

### Textile research

Richard Nabors (left) and Jon Davidson of Tech's Textile Research Center, examine the results of experiments in using twistless yarns in fabrics. Tech's center is one of only

two centers in the world now conducting research with twistless yarns.

Photo by Mark Rogers

### Twistless cotton yarn

By DONNA RAND  
UD Reporter

A new twistless cotton yarn being produced by Tech's Textile Research Center may help solve energy problems, according to Richard Nabors, head of Fabric Development at the TRC.

Nabors said the method of weaving increases productivity and uses less labor at the same time. Less equipment is used in the process and more yards of fabric are produced per minute, he said.

For the past year, the TRC has been weaving a twistless yarn on a commercial loom. Only a center in The Netherlands and the TRC are experimenting with twistless yarn weaving, Nabors said. The new fabric being produced is expected to have a great impact on the textile industry.

The American Yarn Spinner's Association listed research into twistless yarns as one of its top three proposed developments last year, Nabors said. The TRC is the only research center in the United States not owned by private industries. Information developed at the TRC is generated to the entire textile industry.

The TRC is currently using cotton from the El Paso area because it is generally cleaner than West Texas cotton, according to Jon Davidson, textile engineer. He added that using Texas cotton is beneficial to Texas because the state is a major producer of the fiber.

The twistless yarn is lighter and flatter than other yarns, Davidson said. Thus the process is more like weaving ribbons rather than rope.

Elongation and stretching are reduced in twistless yarns according to Davidson. Other yarns shrink as much as eight percent more than twistless yarns. As a result, the twistless yarn actually produces more material. The finished garment shrinks less than half that of other fabrics, he said.

The research of the TRC is modern and far-reaching, according to Nabors. Textile students have the opportunity of first-hand observations which private research centers do not make available. Students of the TRC are trained well and past regular curriculums of other textile schools, he said.

Machine manufacturers and textile and fiber producers are in constant

touch with the TRC, which is considered a prominent research center throughout the world according to Nabors and Davidson. Textile representatives from foreign countries visit the center each month to observe the centers activities.

The Natural Fibers and Food Protein of Texas Commission is currently supplying the funds for the twistless yarn research. Nabors said the research on this system will help people understand better what can be done

with twistless yarn and will generate fabric information to the textile industry.

Davidson added that twistless yarn will not replace other yarns and that it is not meant to. Twistless is made for certain jobs he said, but there won't be any let down of its use or any other major fabric's use as long as Americans continue to use up to 160 billion pounds of fibers yearly for clothes, draperies, cars, carpets and other home and industrial furnishings.

## New technique may ease energy woes

## Russia ignores Carter's deadline

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday ignored the deadline set by President Carter to withdraw its 100,000 troops from Afghanistan. Western diplomats in the Afghan capital speculated the Kremlin may be forced to send additional men here to fight Moslem rebels.

President Carter said Jan. 20 he would support a boycott of the Olympics if the Kremlin did not withdraw its troops in a month, and a month later, Wednesday, a U.S. State Department spokesman said, "The United States

will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow."

In Moscow, the deadline passed without comment. The official Soviet news media has charged the United States with trying to blackmail the Soviet Union, but it never reported the deadline imposed by Carter - or its link to American participation in the Olympics.

Some Western diplomats here believe the Soviets and the Soviet-backed Afghan government will not be able to put down a 21-month rebellion by Moslem rebels without reinforcements being sent from the Soviet Union.

A Western diplomat said, "There must be some military experts in the Kremlin advising the Politburo at this very moment that only 200,000 more men would enable them to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

A diplomat from a non-aligned nation said, "The Russians are in a trap. They cannot retreat without losing face and they cannot go forward without getting more and more embroiled in an inextricable situation."

The Russians have intervened against mutinous Afghan army units, but they seem reluctant to deploy their infantry against the rebels.

the Olympics in Moscow," the spokesman said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the boycott decision is "firm and unalterable."

He said, "It is a position which is shared by more than 50 governments throughout the world and which will be reflected, we are convinced, by the nonparticipation by at least that number of national Olympic teams in Moscow."

The White House said in a written statement that, with the month passed and the Soviet forces remaining in Afghanistan, "the president has therefore advised the United States Olympic Committee that his decision remains unchanged, and that we should not send a team to Moscow."

"The president thanked the committee for its earnest and patriotic efforts to present the case for transferring, postponing or cancelling the games, and asked it to take prompt action to formalize its acceptance of his decision," the statement said.

The statement said Carter's position on the Olympics "has been overwhelmingly supported by the United States Congress and the American people."

Outraged by the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, Carter served notice in a Jan. 20 nationally broadcast address that he was giving the Soviets 30 days to withdraw or risk a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

Thirty days passed, and the Russian forces remained in Afghanistan. The president had told the American Legion Tuesday he was not giving ground—that Wednesday's deadline would not be extended.

Reports from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, said the troops remained in the nation, and that a rumored "cosmetic" withdrawal of a limited

number had not occurred. In Moscow, the deadline passed without comment.

The official Soviet news media has said that Carter was trying to blackmail the Soviet Union and that such pressure would not affect Soviet foreign policy objectives.

A U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics became a key element in Carter's response to the occupation of Afghanistan. Since the Kremlin was awarded the competition in 1974 by the International Olympic Committee, it has promoted the choice as an indication of international support for the Soviet system of government.

## Commission delays departure

By The Associated Press

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday delayed the departure of a special U.N. investigatory commission to Iran until the weekend and said Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran.

One of the five commission members said, meanwhile, there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. The timing of the release remained unclear, however.

Waldheim, speaking to reporters in New York, said he postponed the departure of the five lawyers and diplomats since the Iranians had asked for "a little more time" to prepare for the inquiry, which the U.N. chief called a "fact-finding mission" to hear Iran's grievances against the United States and American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The panel is to investigate Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and complaints that the United States had interfered in Iranian affairs by supporting the shah's rule.

The commission members were already at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland, preparing to take off for Tehran on a chartered flight at 1 p.m. Wednesday when they received word of the delay.

Waldheim earlier had received a message from Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that gave formal approval to the mission but that left "open questions," Waldheim spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

The nature of the "questions" and whether they had been resolved was not disclosed. But the Carter administration signaled its acceptance of the Iranian demand for a meeting between the investigators and the hostages.

"The hostages must under no circumstances be subjected to interrogation. It is vital, however, for the commission to determine that they are all present and to assess their condition," a White House statement said.

It also said the United States "has taken note of the secretary-general's statement that the commission will undertake a fact-finding mission. It will not be a tribunal."

## Holding down oil import trade saved United States \$11 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission said Wednesday the United States saved \$11 million in January by holding down oil imports.

Poerner also told executives at the

statewide oil allowable hearing the commission is "finally gaining" on a backlog of paperwork brought on by the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The executives smiled when Poerner said one of the reasons for the backlog

is that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission "has adopted interim regulations, final regulations, interim final regulations, and final final regulations."

The commission routinely set the market production factor for March at 100 percent. It has been maintained at that level, with the exception of a few months, for nearly eight years. As usual, the East Texas Field was restricted to an 86 percent allowable to avoid possible waste.

Poerner said crude and petroleum products imports into the United States totaled 4,462,000 barrels a day for the four-week average ending Feb. 1, a decrease of 373,000 from the same period in 1979.

He said a commission staffer had figured this decline saved the United States \$11 million - "certainly a significant savings."

Since December 1978, Poerner said, the commission has received more than 20,000 applications for category determinations under the federal gas act yet only last month did the agency "for the first time, process more applications in a week than it received."

Nevertheless, he said, there is still a backlog of 16,000 applications.

What category a well is placed in determines how much may be charged for gas from the well.

He said some staffers are working evenings and weekends - up to 60 hours a week - on the filings. Nominations by major buyers of Texas crude oil totaled 2,631,965 barrels a day for March, a decrease of 21,755 from February. Several company spokesmen indicated their lower nominations merely reflected the amount of oil they hope to acquire rather than a slackening off in demand.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Sign-up deadline nears

Today and Friday are the last days for people to sign up for Student Association and Student Senate offices.

Deadline for all applications is 3 p.m. Friday. Applications are being accepted in the SA office in the University Center.

Persons wishing to apply need to bring with them a statement of intent to run, a copy of their current G.P.A. and a copy of their current certificate of enrollment.

### SA considers funding

A resolution calling for more funds to be given to developing organizations will be the only item under consideration at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

The resolution, sponsored by Charlie Hill and Tim Stanley, calls for funds to be appropriated toward organizations that are new and have not had a chance to build to full membership.

The only organizational fund that presently exists within the Student Association is the allocation fund distributed at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters by members of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

This year, that committee allocated over \$26,000 in Student Service Fees. Committee members have asked for an increase of \$2,000 for next year's budget.

### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of a three-session slide Wednesday with a sharp rally led by shares of energy companies drilling off the Newfoundland coast.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 27.82 points in the previous three trading days, recovered 10.84 to 886.86.

### weather

Today will be warm with the high in the 60s. The low will be in the mid 30s. The winds will be gusting out of the west at 20 to 30 mph.



Woosh!

High winds have wrought havoc with Tech students for several days now, with wind speeds calculated at up to 40 mph. Blowing dust also has caused many students to use

extreme measures to protect their eyes. These students in front of the Business Administration Building just try to walk in the gusting wind.

Photo by Max Faulkner



# Action needed, not talk

William Safire

For more than a hundred days, defense strategists have been asking: does the U.S. have the military capability to "project power" into the Persian Gulf in the event of a Soviet thrust at Iran or the Arabian oil fields? The document that is the basis of most informed discussions is "the Wolfowitz report," a lengthy and secret study of our capabilities in that area prepared last year under the direction of Paul Wolfowitz, a top Pentagon planner. THE STUDY WAS obtained by Richard Burt of The New York Times, who reported that its central conclusion was that American forces could not stop a Soviet military takeover of

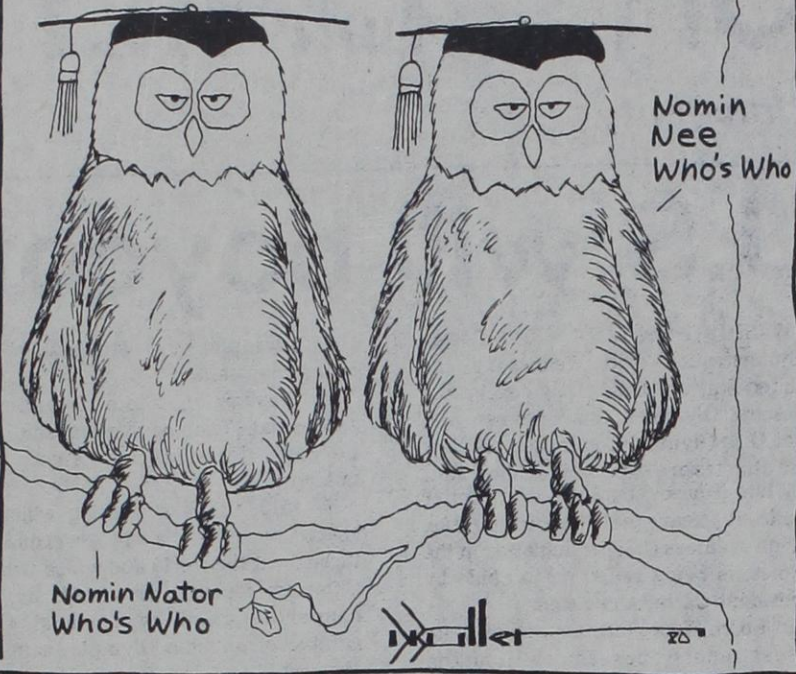
Iran if Moscow decided "to seize a historical opportunity to change the worldwide balance." The Carter administration could not afford to let this realistic assessment by non-partisan defense officials be taken as true. Carter announced he would put 1,800 marines on our ships in the Arabian Sea. THIS TINY, bobbing, makeshift garrison is not intended to hold off any serious Soviet move. Instead, it is a way of telling the Soviets that if our light brigade is forced to charge and is wiped out, that the U.S. will be drawn into a World War. Like the garrison in Berlin, the floating 1,800 will be the "tripwire" to ignite a conflict. This is the old doctrine of

"massive retaliation" and it is not such a good idea. Strength, not dangerous toughness, requires we make deals now for Sinai bases in being; it requires heavy pressure on the Saudis to stop pretending they can be protected from afar, or that fear of the PLO is as important to them as fear of Soviet domination; strength requires pressure on Western allies and Japan to contribute men and money to a regional defense force if they expect the U.S. to continue to offer them our nuclear umbrella. IT REQUIRES belt-tightening on domestic spending and a start to an "arms race" that we can win—which is the only way to induce an eventual arms agreement from the Soviets.

## WHO'S WHO

*toptus elitis*

Recently spotted in Middle West Texas and reportedly found in two varieties—Nominator Who's Who and Nomin Nee Who's Who, although it is impossible to tell one from the other (or to tell who's who).



## Anderson qualified for job; often overlooked as candidate

James Reston

Among the many puzzling things around here these days is why Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., is not doing better in the presidential election campaign. Occasionally, John Anderson wonders about this himself, but there is really no mystery.

To begin with, most of the American voters are now out to lunch, and won't be listening until later. All games go on too long in this country, especially political games, which rate low in the scale of popular interests until the playoffs. By that time, the Andersons are usually eliminated and broke.

ALSO, JOHN Anderson is not a pushy guy in a pushy time and is burdened by some personal characteristics that are now out of style in American politics: moderation, intelligence, experience, and a kind of old-fashioned courtesy and respect toward his opponents.

It could be that, compared to the other candidates, John Anderson is overqualified for the job: 20 years in the House of Representatives; Chairman of the Republican House Conference; Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois; law degree from Harvard; husband of one wife, father of four daughters and one son (his main educational experience); U.S. artillery officer in the Second World War; Foreign Service officer in Germany and trustee of the First Evangelical Free Church of Rockford, Ill.

As a result of these responsibilities, John Anderson has apparently acquired the conviction that what is popular is not necessarily right, and he keeps asking awkward questions most leaders of the Republican Party don't want to hear, let alone answer.

IF WE CAN'T solve problems at home by "throwing money at them" he asks, why throw the deflated dollars at Soviet

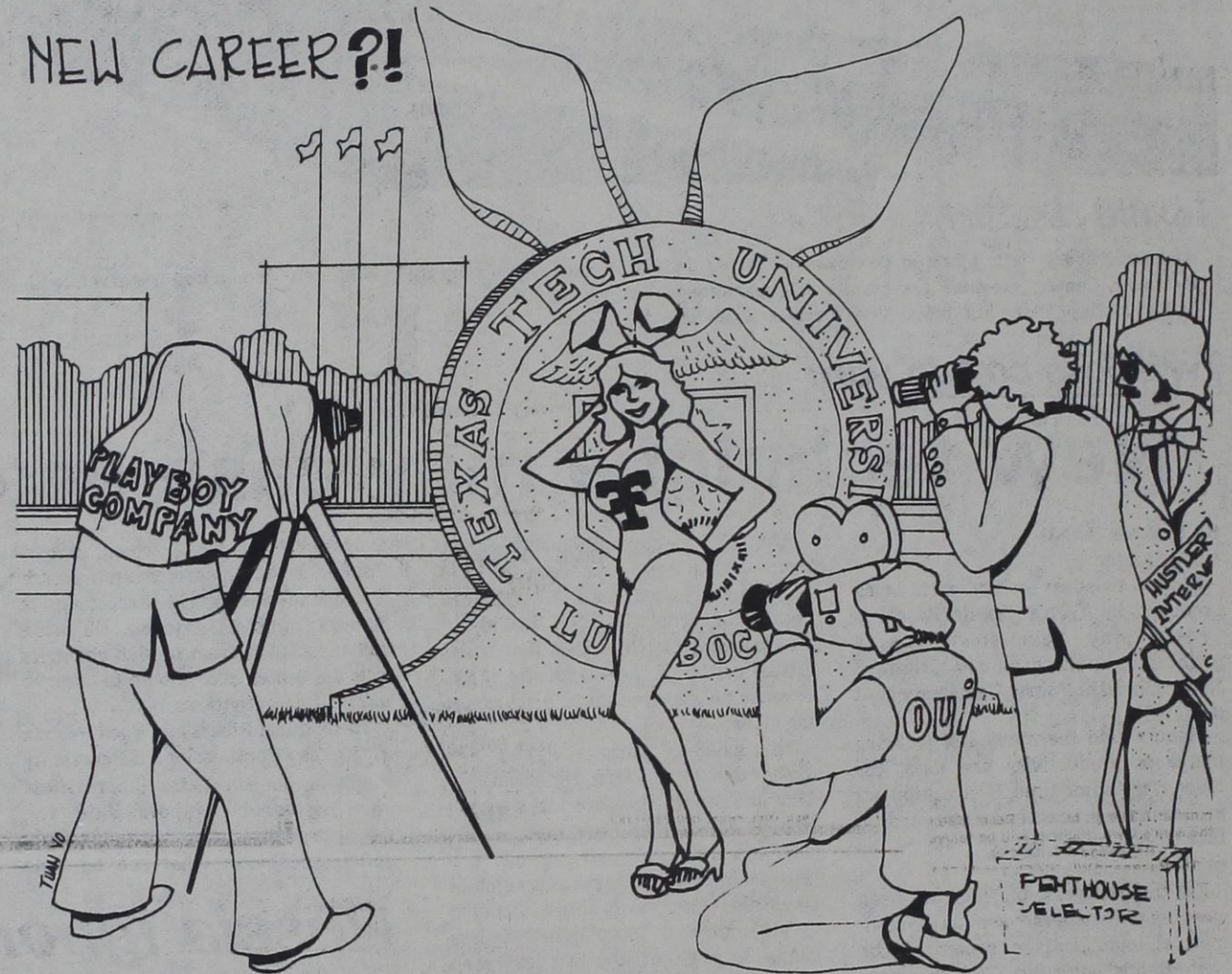
tanks in Afghanistan and other obstacles overseas that are even tougher?

"There's a new hawkishness in the air," Anderson said in New York the other morning. "Why can't we apply that hawkishness to our domestic problems—such as the problems of energy and inflation?"

"People talk about our toughness toward the Russians. Why don't we show some of that toughness toward ourselves with more self-discipline? People talk about resolves that we have to demonstrate in Asia—why can't we demonstrate such resolve at home and curtail our gluttonous consumption of Middle East oil?"

Anderson, however, is probably a bad-luck guy. Like the last Presidential candidate from Illinois, Adlai Stevenson, he seems to be a good man in a bad time when nobody is listening.

## NEW CAREER?!



## Letters.

### Oil problems

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mark McLaughlin's letter concerning (among other things) the energy problem in the United States.

Paul Harvey may have said that there is enough undrilled oil in the United States to make this country independent of foreign oil but he did NOT say that oil companies sit back and enjoy 100 percent profits.

It is just this type of thinking that has turned the American public against the only solution we have concerning OPEC dependence and has lent support for Carter's "windfall profits tax."

This "windfall profits" Tax is in fact an excise tax that will result from the additional revenues resulting from gradual price decontrol of U.S. crude. The tax has nothing to do with whether a company makes a profit.

Mr. McLaughlin, the margin of profit for oil companies is in fact approximately 5 cents of each sales dollar. Furthermore, these companies do not "sit on" their profits. They invest this money and they invest it into finding and producing new and alternative energy supplies.

The crisis in Iran and the disturbing actions of the Soviet Union in the Middle East emphasize the need for this country to fully develop U.S. energy resources. The 227 billion taxed away from the petroleum industry means 227 billion (federal taxes already take half of the oil companies' profits) taken away from direct investments in finding and developing resources.

Furthermore, if past experience is an indicator, this tax will bring on complex regulations that will confuse producers, hamper investments and waste more valuable time while our energy problems worsen.

The Carter administration has cast the oil industry as part of the energy problem when the industry is really the best hope for a solution. The tax bill that will be imposed will in effect amount to protectionism for OPEC nations by guaranteeing them a greater share of the American market than is necessary.

The American consumer will pay the price.

Monty M. Newton  
3012-A 35th

### Three doors down

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the

letter from David Lanning entitled "a Lecture from dad." Mr. Lanning, after remarking that most Christians don't take the Bible literally when it come to turning the other cheek, goes on to quote John Lewis (!) to the effect that Christian ethics do not apply to robbers and lawless invaders — all those references to forgiving thieves in the Sermon on the Mount were just figurative or something, being contrary to common sense.

(John Lewis also wrote a book called Marxism and the Open Mind which concludes that "Communism is the heir to the Christian tradition." Sure doesn't sound like a lecture from my dad!)

There seem to be two excuses for militarism widely employed by Christians. One is that scripture should be taken with a grain of salt — Christ may have said love thy enemies, but He never met a damn russyky.

The other is the doctrine of Jihad — death to atheism! This is often mingled, in the best Sadducee way, with the assertion that "Scripture says love thy neighbour, not a word about the guy three doors down. We go by the letter of the Law around here."

Now the people who hold these views are usually very sincere — they simply haven't

thought very much about the issue. I laud Mr. Lanning's concern for the hungry. If the bombmaking budget of Pantex went to breadmaking; maybe something could be accomplished.

Norman Redington  
2400-44th, No. 249

### Major difference

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to DOONESBURY

the article published in The University Daily on February 15, entitled "Committee Members Comment on Selections." This article was about the selection of members to Who's Who by using the "sliding-scale GPA."

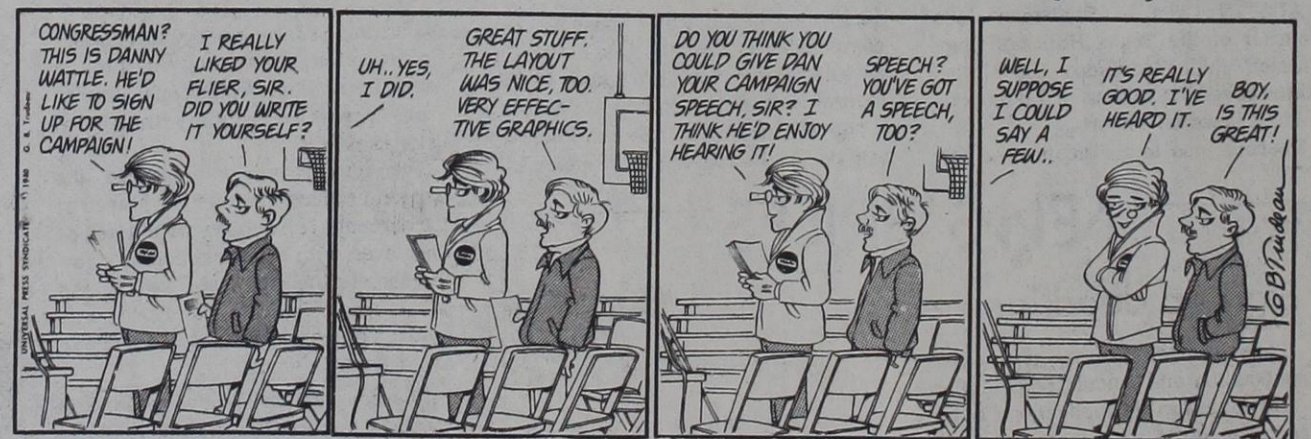
In the article it stated that a 2.8 GPA in engineering is equivalent to a 3.5 GPA in home economics or education. We fully realize that

engineering is technically much more difficult than either home economics or education.

The point we are trying to make is that while there is a large difference between the two majors, both are equally as important and should therefore be reviewed equally in the selection for Who's Who.

Kathy Edlin  
Lana Reed  
339 Weeks Hall

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
Editor ..... Shauna Hill  
News Editor ..... Brenda Malone  
Managing Editors ..... Sid Hill, Clay Wright  
Sports Editor ..... John Eubanks  
Entertainment Editor ..... Inez Russell  
Reporters ..... Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse  
Sports Writers ..... Donna Rand, Pam Welger, Reagan White  
Sports Writers ..... Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson  
Entertainment Writers ..... M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown  
Photographers ..... Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers  
Cartoonist ..... Andy Graham

## About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

## About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

### DOONESBURY





# Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3373 1:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should call for the Newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice needs to appear.

**PH Little Sisters**  
The Farmhouse Fraternity Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2003 10th St.

**FH**  
The Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2003 10th Street.

**AD**  
The Honorary Pre-Med and Pre-Dentistry Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Program and business meeting will be held.

**Students for Reagan**  
Students for Gov. Reagan will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall. John Ryan from the congressional campaign for Reagan will speak.

**Collegiate 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Randy Upshaw, county extension agent, will speak.

**Hort Society**  
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at College Flowers, 2213 University. A demonstration and discussion about the florist business will be held. Pictures will be taken.

**Botany Club**  
The Botany Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 103 of the Biology Building. Gary Hamilton will speak on flora of the southwest.

**The Christian Science Organization**  
will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the University Center.

**T.S.C.**  
Tech sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building. Future plans will be discussed.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 15th and University. Forum with Muslim students. Covered dish dinner.

**ASAE**  
American Society of Ag Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

**BA Council**  
The BA Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the rotunda of the Business Administration Building. BA Buddy Night.

**Angel Flight**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall. N.A.T.C. and Angel Flight retreat will be discussed. Members are reminded to wear uniforms.

**SWE**  
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center Student Lounge. Topic concerns the Crosbyton Solar Energy project.

**SIE**  
Sigma Iota Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. Macy will speak.

**Recreation and Leisure Society**  
Recreation and Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Pictures will be taken.

**Range and Wildlife Club**  
The Range and Wildlife Club and SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Range and Wildlife Building. During the meeting, voting on by-laws will be held as well as SCSA officer election. La Vintana pictures will be taken. Speaker on law enforcement in wildlife management.

**Communicators in Action**  
Communicators in Action will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 258 of the Mass

Communications Building. Semester projects will be discussed.

**Young Democrats**  
Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 56 of Holden Hall.

**RA Meeting**  
Resident Assistant general information meeting will be at 8 p.m. today in the Carpenter/Wells dining room for those interested in the RA position for fall, 1980.

**Campus Girl Scouts**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8:15 tonight in Room 115 of the Plant Science Building. Guest speaker will be from the Fashion Board and a tour of the Health Sciences Hospital will be conducted.

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum will meet at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Anniversary Room of the UC for a Fourth Wednesday luncheon. Featured speaker is Gerry Phaneuf on "Looking for a Career."

**I.V.C.F.**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22 in the Blue Room of the U.C. The topic will be "How to Become a Global Christian."

**Campus Crusade**  
College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. on Sunday in the Athletic Dining Lounge.

**B.A. Council**  
B.A. Council is sponsoring a Shadow Program. This program enables B.A. students to spend time with local

business professionals on the job. Lists of the various fields are available in BA 172. Take advantage of this great opportunity now and sign up for the program.

**B.A. Council Scholarship**  
B.A. Council Scholarship applications are now available in B.A. 172. Applicants must have 3.25 GPA overall and 12 hours of B.A. courses at Tech.

**Junior Council**  
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163. Junior Council, a service, leadership, and scholarship honorary, is open to any male or female with a 3.0 overall GPA who will have junior hours by the end of the spring semester, 1980. Turn applications in to Student Life by Feb. 29.

**Freshman Council**  
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are now available in the Freshman Council Office of the U.C. Feb. 29 is the deadline for returning applications.

**University Day**  
All student organizations planning to have tables at University Day, Feb. 29 should call or come to the Dean of Students Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. All organizations must sign up before Feb. 25.

**Lubbock Running Club**  
All interested persons are invited to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 in Room SA-100 of the Med School.

## The Toreador

# First editor to be inducted in Hall of Fame

Tech's mass communications department will induct the late Harry Montgomery into its Hall of Fame at an 11:45 a.m. luncheon Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Montgomery was editor of Tech's first student newspaper The Toreador, now The University Daily. He is the ninth inductee into the Hall of Fame.

After leaving Tech, Montgomery managed news bureaus for the Associated Press in Texas, New Mexico, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Arizona.

Montgomery joined the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette in 1947 and was associated publisher for 24 years. They are the two largest newspapers in Arizona.

When Montgomery retired in June 1971, he ended a journalism career that lasted almost half a century. He died in January 1979 at the age of 76.

Induction ceremonies will be conducted by Wayne Sellers, 1979 recipient of the honor. Sellers is editor and publisher of the Palestine Herald Press and former president of Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Charles A. Guy, former editor of The Avalanche-Journal, will represent Mrs. Montgomery who cannot attend the ceremonies.

William H. Grumbles, Jr., of Dallas, regional director of Home Box Office, is the luncheon speaker. He serves the four-state area of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Mexico.

Before moving to Dallas in June 1979, Grumbles was regional director and regional manager for HBO's Mid-Central Region based in Kansas City.

The luncheon ceremonies are part of the "World of Advertising Seminar," a part of Mass Communications Week at Tech. Sessions planned for today will emphasize advertising topics.

John W. Avery, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., brand director of Coca Cola, will speak of the "Coke and a Smile" advertising campaign at 9:05 a.m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

At 10:35 a.m., William H. Barrett of Milwaukee, Wis.,

brand manager of Lite Beer, Miller Brewing Co., will discuss the "Lite Beer" campaign.

Avery, Barret, and Grumbles will conduct a panel discussion at 1:35 p.m. in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Following the panel discussion will be the CLIO Awards film, a collection of the world's

outstanding television commercials, also in room 101.

Week activities will conclude Friday night with the eight annual Thomas Jefferson award banquet in the University Center Ballroom. U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida will be presented the Thomas Jefferson Award based on his work for freedom of the media.

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**WILL BE ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ACCOUNTING MAJORS ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1980**  
THURS. - Advertising Day  
FRI. - Photo/Film Day  
Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet  
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## Series purpose: Creativity

"There has never been enough creativity at Tech," said Ron Pelligrino.

"The Leading Edge Music Series tries to get people excited and involved with creativity in the latest kinds of activities and related aspects

of music," Pelligrino said. The Series begins tomorrow with a workshop in the UC Theater at 1:30 p.m. The workshop's purpose is to let the people in the audience know what the artists feel and think about their work.

The workshop is done in a conversational style atmosphere and, as a result of this exchange, the audience members who attend this workshop are a more sophisticated audience during the actual performance," Pelligrino said.

Pelligrino brings a variety of people from all areas of the country to perform in the series as well as incorporating talent from the local area.

Tonight's performance will include Margaret Fisher, Susan Pickett, a violinist performing a work by a Tech composer Steve Paxton, and

Tech students Greg Evans and Shannon Campell singing "Goin Home" composed by Evans. The 20-member Tech Real-Time Band lead by Matalie Wahm, a pianist from Tech, also will play.

There will be a warm-up at 7:30 p.m. which is similar to those at rock concerts, and, according to Pelligrino, "the audience seem to enjoy the warm-ups as much as they enjoy the actual performance."

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theater and is free and completely open to the public.

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Thorogood and the Destroyers

## Thorogood to play tonight

Blue artist George Thorogood likes baseball more than blues. But that doesn't stop him from putting his licks in at the guitar.

Thorogood and his group the Destroyers will be appearing tonight at the Rox.

Thorogood, who in high school was unanimously voted least likely to succeed, according to an interview in Rolling Stone, has been considered a great success not only by merit of his first three albums, but also because of his exciting live performances.

Although Thorogood has been playing for over five years, an album did not come out until the spring of 1977. It was aptly called "George Thorogood and the Destroyers." His second album, "Move It On Over," was released in 1978.

Tickets for Thorogood are available at Rox for \$7. George Thorogood and the Destroyers will make a special in store appearance today by Bee and Bee Music from 4:00 p.m. till 7.

## Curtain Call

Music  
Billy Joel, KTXT morning feature artist, from 6 to 9 a.m. today.  
Pearl Harbor & the Explosions, on Album Preview at 10 p.m. today on "Tonight on the Radio."  
Steve Vaughan and Double Trouble at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday, Texas Rain Sunday. Cover is \$2 Thursday and \$3 Friday and Saturday. No cover charge Sunday.  
Texas Rain at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Charlie McClain at Red Raider Inn tonight. Larry Trider Friday through Sunday. Cover is \$2 Thursday, \$2 Friday through Saturday and \$1 Sunday.  
The Smokehouse Band at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Lights at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. No cover charge tonight. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Friday and Saturday.  
Kevin Haywood at the Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.  
Smoky Joe and the Cookers at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers at the Rox tonight. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Bugs Henderson Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.  
Johnny Paycheck at the Stardust tonight. Cover is \$8 in advance for Paycheck and \$10 at the door. The City Brothers Friday and Saturday. Amateur Night Sunday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

Heiress at Silver Dollar tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2 tonight and \$1.50 Friday and Saturday.  
John Sims at the Coffeehouse Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar. Cover is \$1 for Tech students with an I.D., \$2 for others.

Margaret Fisher, choreographer-composer, in Leading Edge Music Series at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the UC Theatre.  
LeAnn Binford, piano, in a junior recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Emilia Simone, soprano, and Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall.  
Tech Band Solo and Ensemble Contest, sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in all rooms of the Music Building.

Phillip Lehman, conductor, in an orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall.  
Cynthia Bonny, flute, in a junior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

"Texas" auditions from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Music Building Room 1.  
Film  
Betty Boop and the Second City Revue, videotape from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

The Champ, 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 Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with a Tech ID.

Patton, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre after Sunday matinee at the Center buffet at 6 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar.  
Theater  
"Godspell," by the Cabaret Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday upstairs at the Hilton Inn. Student tickets are \$5. Call 747-0171 for reservations.

The Visitor, at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the University Theatre.

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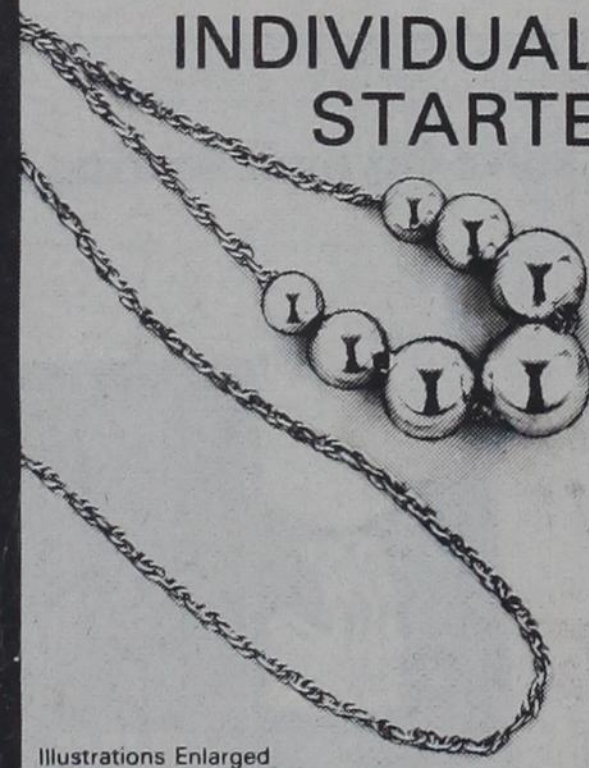


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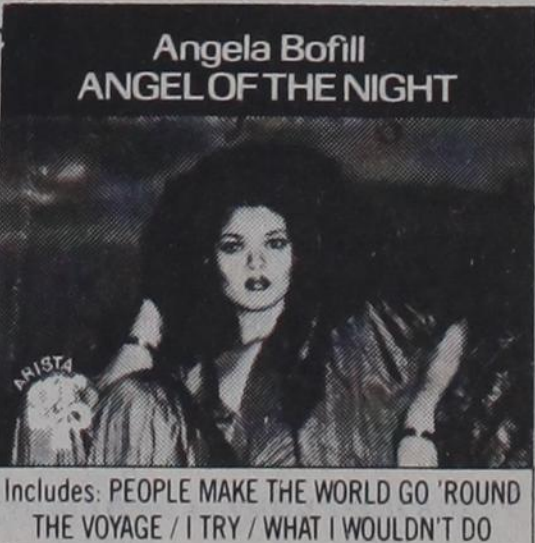
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'Stardust' sprinkles memories

Nostalgia is often difficult to create, both for the entertainer in his effort to recreate a certain amount of realism from the past, as well as for the audience, which the entertainer tries to reach. The audience must be aware of the past in vague terms or specific experiences.

When the movie "Stardust" came out in 1975, it was promoted as if it were another "American Graffiti." This, however, was a misconception.

"Stardust" reflects the life of fictional pop-singer-idol, Jim Maclaine (David Essex) from the early '60s to the early '70s. Maclaine's career is a combination of many real life rock artists; especially Paul McCartney and Jimi Hendrix.

The LP "Stardust" is the soundtrack from this movie. It is also the soundtrack of the lives of the people who were really growing up in the '60s.

The movie begins in the early '60s (62-63) with Jim Maclaine in a Mersey beat group called the Stray Cats (also in the Stray Cats are Dave Edmunds and the late Keith Moon). The Stray Cats are very reminiscent of the Beatles.

During first three or four years of the Stray Cats' career, many parallels to the Beatles occur—including the sudden stardom and the lack of privacy which the Beatles experienced.

The songs representing the period of the Stray Cats work on the Album are very accurate. The songs capture the feel and essence of the early clubs in Britain and what was going down then.

Two of the songs were songs The Beatles were also doing at the same time before hitting it big—"Some Other Guy" and "Need A Shot of Rhythm and Blues."

Dave Edmunds (record producer, musician and author) did much to shape the style of these songs to make them sound authentic. Edmunds also contributed vocals on "When Will I Be Loved" and "Let It Be Me," both songs made popular by the Everly Brothers.

Around 1966-1967, Maclaine leaves the Stray Cats to go out on his own, partly due to an inflated ego. Nevertheless, he is still on top and ventures into many different artistic outlets.

Finally Maclaine withdraws from the public's eye as well as the music scene. He becomes overly involved in drugs and loses touch with any kind of reality. And according to the title song "Stardust," he used to high fly, but he crashed at the sky...the stardust king is down. Maclaine dies of a drug overdose.

THE LATE GREAT LOST RECORD REVIEW

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By m.w. clark

The other songs featured in the film represent some of the most popular '60s songs. Each song gives feeling in the movie to what is happening at the time, and indicates where everybody's head is at.

The Beach Boys' "I Get Around" and the Animals' "House of the Rising Sun" are two euphoric songs featured from '64. The protesting and unrest prevalent in the '60s are represented in Barry

McGuire's "Eve of Destruction." One of the songs beginning an era of psychedelic music.

A Neil Diamond song performed by the Monkees' "I'm A Believer" and the Zombies' "She's Not There" are songs still in search of an innocent market, while "White Rabbit" by the Jefferson Airplane was perceived as a variety of inventive and perceptive songs of the '60s.



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Margaret Fisher Series to present dance composer

Composer-choreographer Margaret Fisher will be presenting a workshop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today and a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

Both events will be free and open to the public.

Fisher will be appearing as the fourth featured artist in the Leading Edge Music Series, which presents internationally-known musical artists. The series is designed to present local audiences with an in-depth view of composition and performance in the arts.

Fisher, originally from San Francisco, is known throughout North America and Europe for her artistic performance of dance and dramatic action, blended together into innovative art forms of dance. She combines light, film and slides into her dance presentations.

A recent New York Times review by Robert Palmer called Fisher's work "fascinating" and observed that she "maintained a coherent flow and built up a rhythmic drive similar to contemporary jazz."

Fisher has toured in Europe with the "Real Electric Symphony," founded and directed by Ron Pellegrino of the Tech music department faculty. Fisher has worked also in television, radio, art galleries, museums, outdoor plazas, music festivals and concert halls. She recently appeared in an "avant garde festival" in Venice, Italy.

Fisher's appearance in Lubbock is sponsored by the music department, UC Programs Fine Arts Committee and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia as part of the Leading

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# Scrappy Owls finally gain attention after Coog upset

HOUSTON (AP) — The crowd refused to leave. An hour after the final buzzer, fans remained on the Autry Court basketball floor cheering, hugging each other, raising clenched fists and occasionally glancing up at the scoreboard to make sure it wasn't a dream.

Sure enough, the scoreboard reassured the fans that their Owls, those ragtag Don Quixotes in sneakers, had really beaten the Houston Cougars 81-74 in basketball for the first time ever, ending a holy war of nine frustrating years.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler was hoarse, wheezing into the microphones of surrounding newsmen following the Owls' historic victory Tuesday night that narrowed Houston's lead in the series to 17-1.

Perhaps for the first time, they were really listening.

"I've been saying we've been playing as well as anybody in the conference," Schuler said, unable to control the excitement in his voice. "Tonight it paid off. Now we can walk around with our heads up for a while."

Schuler can look back over the past two weeks and back up his contention with statistics. The Owls, although only 7-16 for the season, are no longer patsies.

It all started, Schuler said, following a disappointing 60-57 loss to Baylor of Feb. 3.

"We had a meeting following that game and I got some things off my chest," Schuler said. "I told the team I thought they could play better than they seemed to think they could."

Schuler won't attribute his speech to the Owls' turnaround but the record is clear what

has happened since that game.

In recent games, the Owls defeated Texas Tech by 10 points and lost a pair of road games to the Southwest Conference's top teams, Texas A&M and Arkansas, by a total of six points. The Owls also defeated Wright State, then the No. 2-ranked NCAA Division II team in the country.

It was just a matter of learning how to win.

"We never ever shook tonight," said Schuler, his voice notwithstanding. "That is a credit to us. We'd had trouble in several games of shaking when things got tight but we didn't tonight and that was the key."

Another key for the Owls was the signing of forward Ricky Pierce, a sophomore from Garland, who played his freshman season at Walla Walla, Wash. Junior College. Pierce has been named SWC player of the week the past two weeks.

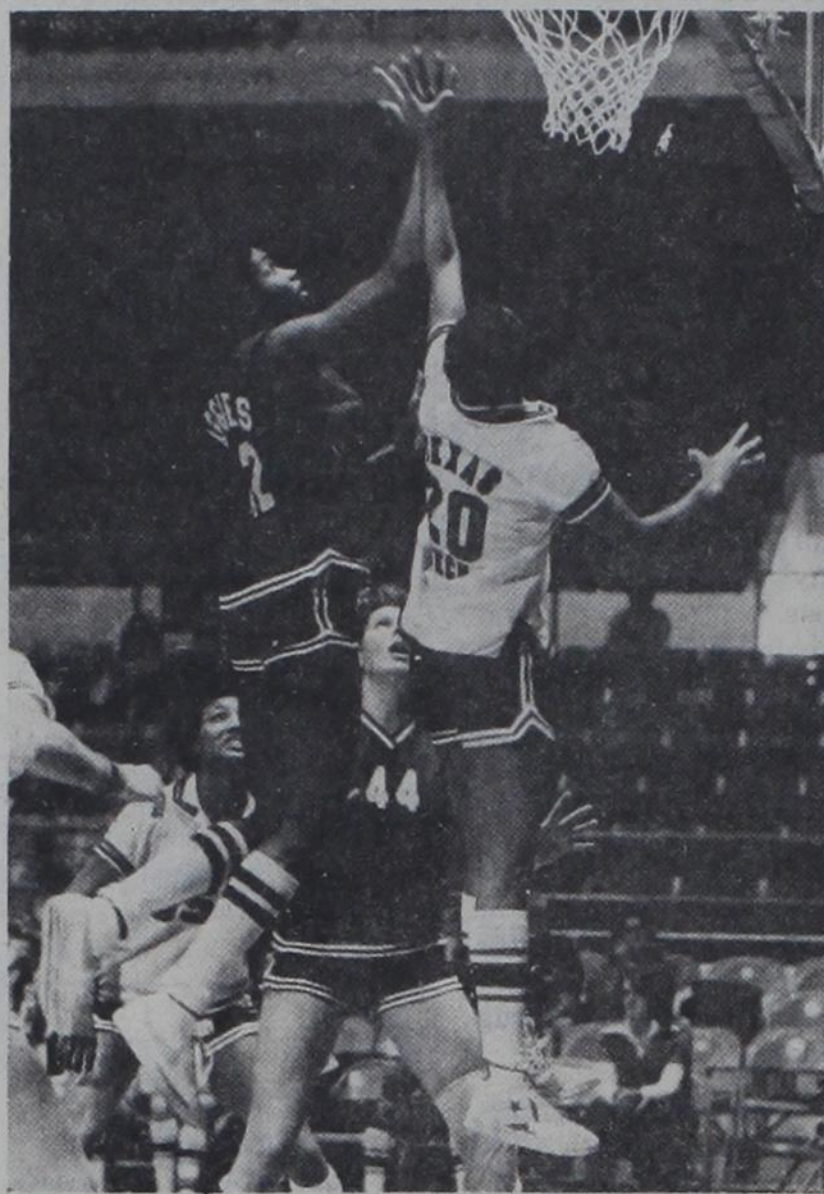


Photo by Max Faulkner

## Mismatch skies

Tech's Vickie Lee battles a much taller Texas A&M opponent during recent action in the Coliseum. Tech eventually lost the game 66-64.

# Lee remains walk-on, turns down scholarship

By STEVE McDONALD  
UD Sports Staff

Suppose you were a high school senior who had just led her team to the finals in the state basketball tournament, been chosen to compete on the Junior Olympic team and earned first team All-America honors.

Would you attend a college that had not even offered you a scholarship but instead had welcomed you to try out for a walk-on spot?

Vickie Lee did.

Lee is a 5-6 starting freshman guard for the Tech women cagers, but she has yet to accept a scholarship.

Lee hails from Alamogordo, N.M., where she played basketball for four years. As a senior, Lee was recruited by many major colleges, including such powers as Texas, Tennessee, Wayland Baptist and Arizona State.

"I chose Tech because of the coaching," Lee said. "Rob Evans was talking to some of

the guys about the Tech men's program, and I decided that I wanted to go there."

Lee then got in touch with Coach Gay Benson, who said that she was welcome to try out for the team as a walk-on. "She had never seen me play, so I can understand why she didn't want to give me a scholarship," Lee said.

Lee has since been offered a scholarship more than once, but she has yet to accept one.

"I thought that I would have to sit on the bench three or at least two years," Lee said. "I was real surprised when they moved me to starter."

Part of Lee's success is the fact that she has a unique style. Some of her moves are ones rarely seen on a women's court. A lot of that is because she used to train with her high school's boys' varsity team. "I would go through a full practice with the men and then go to the women's practice, which started right after the men's," Lee said.

Her training has paid off. "I learned a lot from playing with the guys, but sometimes they would get mad if I put a move on them," Lee said. "I think a move is a move."

"Coach Benson has helped a lot in my playing," she added. "She is the one that makes me look good. She's a super coach."

One of the reasons that Lee has not accepted a scholarship is because it had been announced that Coach Benson's contract would not be renewed. But now that Benson will stay Lee is ready to accept a scholarship.

She is happy with the squad as it is right now.

"I think the people I play with are great. We are all real close. That is why we play good together," Lee said.

Lee is one of three starting freshmen called "The Three Basketeers." But when Lee turns a steal into one of her patented breakaway layups, she can easily be the most exciting of the three.

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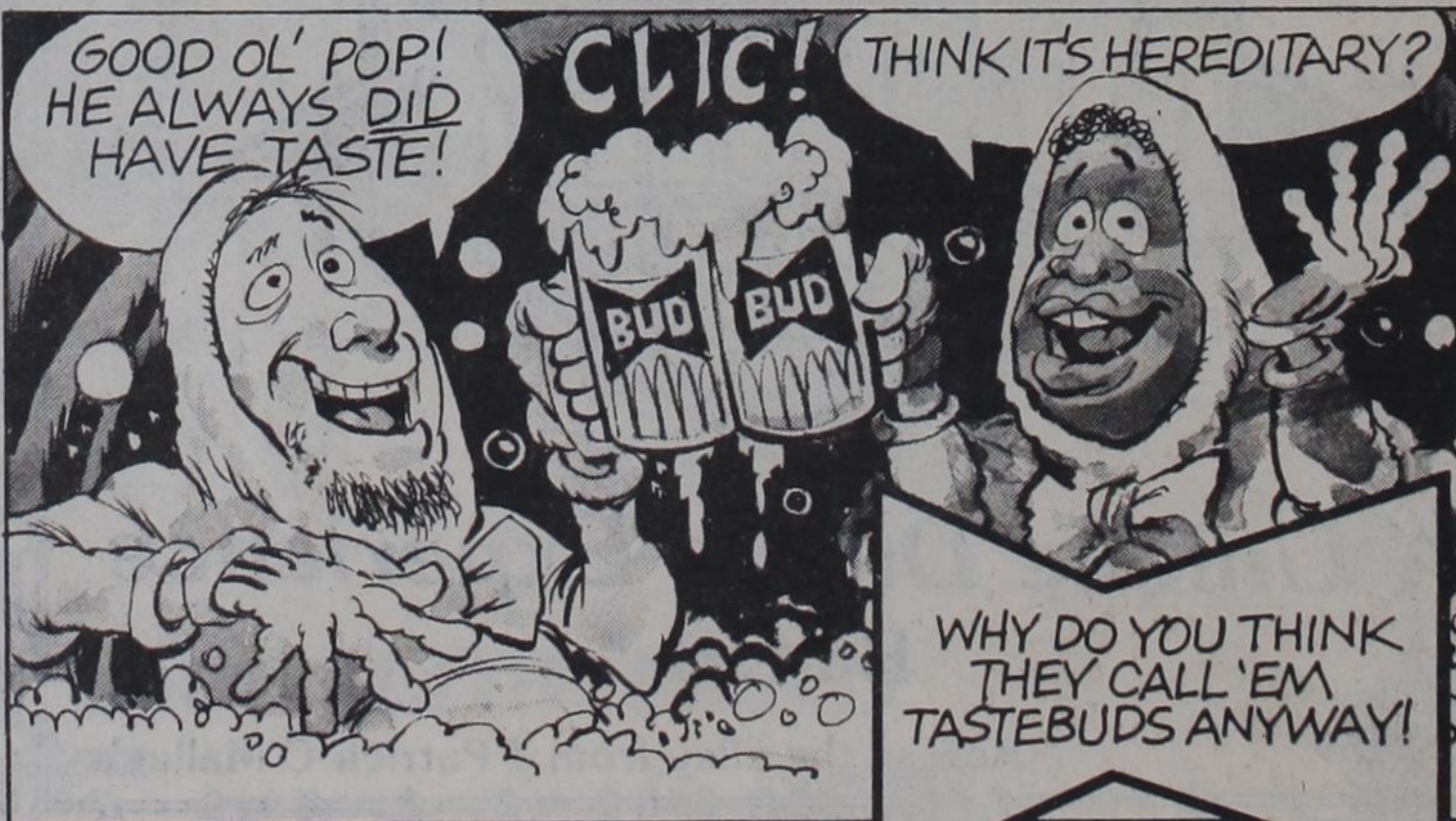
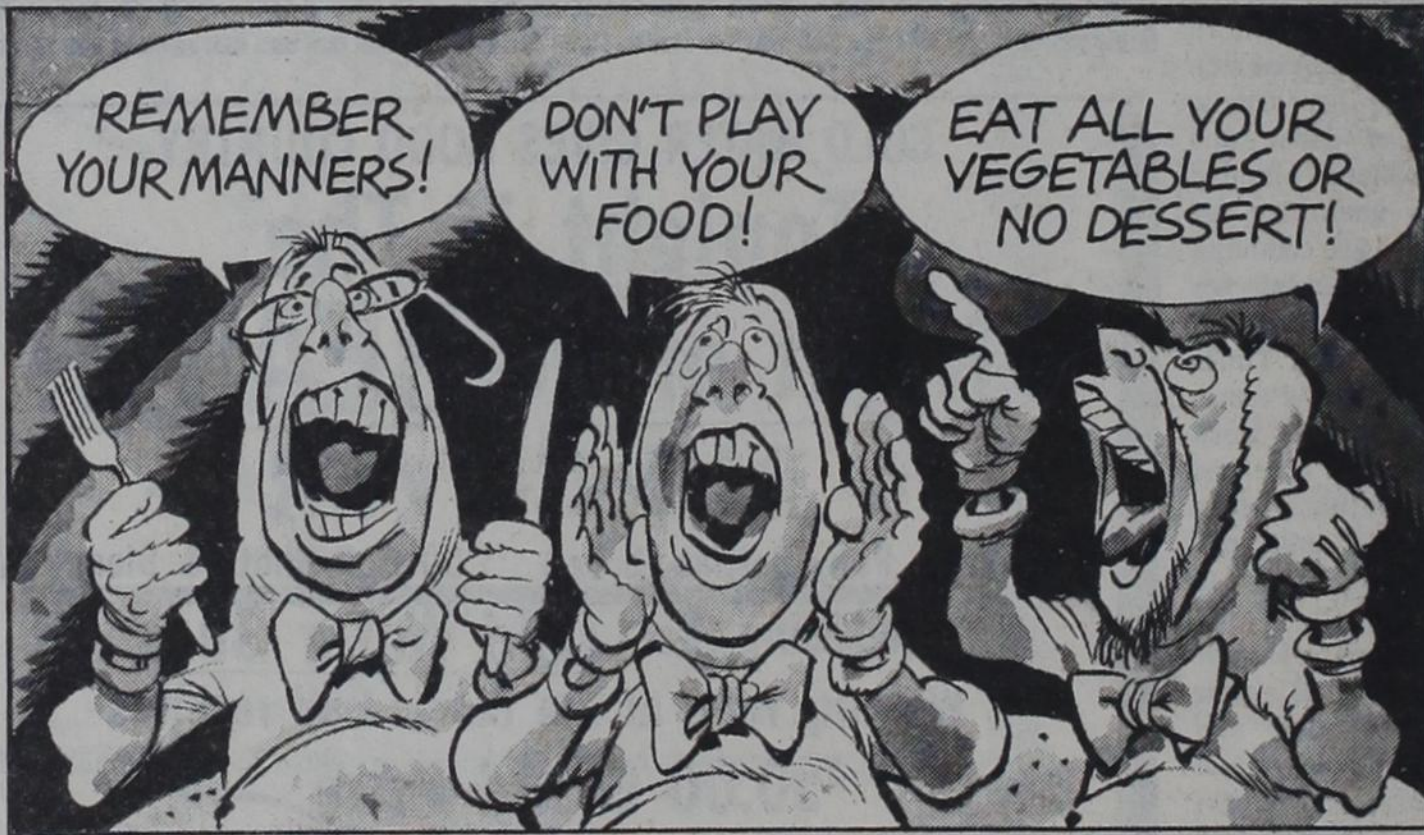
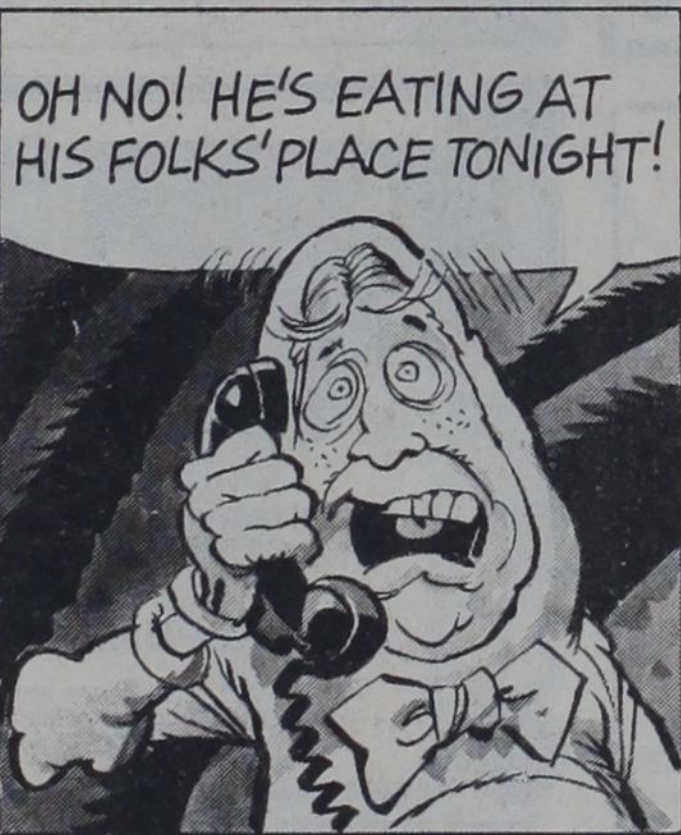
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# Recruiting crop better than expected

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

In the aftermath of a football season which threatened to send Tech chasing after a helplessly poor recruiting crop, Raider coaches Wednesday announced the signing of 27 prospects, including six All-State players and high school All-America Norman Hill.

All indications had pointed to a lackluster recruiting year for Rex Dockery and his staff. But the Tech coach astounded everyone, including himself, on Southwest Conference letter-of-intent day and again Wednesday by bagging the signatures of a host of talented athletes.

Late Wednesday night, Raider coaches were still signing recruits to national letters of intent.

Tech landed five receivers, one tight end, ten linemen, eight backs, and four linebackers. Five running backs signed with the Raiders. Renie Baker, a wide receiver from Blinn Junior College, will count toward last year's 30-signature limit, so Tech actually signed 28 prospects Wednesday.

Hill is perhaps the Raiders' most sought after recruit. The Nashville, Tenn. native put an end to rumors that he might sign a letter of intent with Oklahoma by inking his signature with Tech.

Hill, who can play either running back or defensive back, was named to several All-State teams in Tennessee, and he is the younger brother of Eddie Hill, kickoff-punt returner for the Los Angeles Rams.

The Raiders also bagged Donnie Green, a blue-chipper from Caldwell. At 6-2, 230, Green can also play two ways (running back and linebacker). He was named to "Texas Football's" Top 90 list and to The Fort Worth Star Telegram's Top 100.

Donald Moore, a two-way All-Stater from Splendora, is another Tech signee. Moore rushed for 6,852 yards and intercepted 54 passes during his four-year career. The 5-11,

175-pounder also cracked the 2,000-yard barrier in rushing last season and intercepted seven passes in a single game.

Childress' Perry Morren is one of two quarterbacks signed by the Raiders. Morren, a 6-1, 200-pounder, is third on Texas' all-time passing charts. He passed for 5,100 yards and 59 touchdowns in his three-year career. The former Bobcat tallied 1,800 yards and 29 TDs through the airways in 1979.

Freddie Wells, Lewisville's 5-9, 200-pounder and one of Tech's five running back prospects, gained 1,550 yards and averaged seven yards a carry while leading his team to a 12-1-1 season and earning Player-of-the-Year honors in the Dallas-Fort Worth area last season. He joins Lewisville natives Dale

Brown, Eddie Tillman, and Jessie Garcia, all of whom will be sophomores on the Raider squad next season.

Jamie Harris, a 5-9, 165-pound wide receiver from McKinney, is the final All-State prospect to sign with Tech. Harris returned two punts for touchdowns in the state title game last season and intercepted 13 passes, returning two of them for TDs, in two seasons at McKinney. He also ran back five punts for TDs in his career. He reportedly has tremendous speed.

Jesse Kimbrough, an option quarterback from Mineral Wells, may be looked at as a running back or wide receiver. He has 9.7 speed.

Roderick Smith, who was named his district's most valuable player as a defensive

end for Kilgore, was signed as a tight end by the Raiders.

The Raiders also landed William Wagoner, a wide receiver from El Paso Burges; Greg Miller, a receiver from Albuquerque, N.M.; Clay Renfro, a defensive back from Houston Cypress Creek; Keith Porter, a linebacker from Houston Lee; Kenneth Storey, a receiver from Plainview; Kenneth Starnes, a lineman from Dallas Skyline. Also, Stanley Sims, a defensive back from Gatesville; Dwayne Jiles, a linebacker from Linden-Kildare; Brad White, a lineman from Tahoka; Mike Funderburg, a linebacker from Breckenridge; Rene Reeves, a

lineman from El Paso Cathedral; Bryan Lambert, a linebacker from Odessa Permian.

Also, Ronald Byars, a lineman from Paytown Lee; Joe Dumas, a lineman from Borger; Steve Ford, a lineman from Abilene; Kelly Grammar, a lineman from Lubbock Monterey; Tim Hendrix, a lineman from Odessa Permian; and Harland Maisel, a lineman from Pearland.

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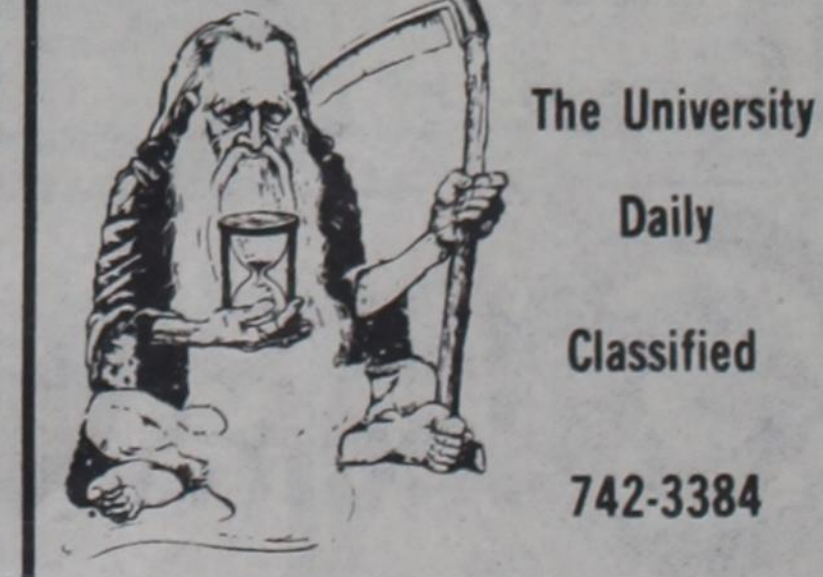
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- Protected
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- Flap
- Everyone
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- Before
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# Women's next state playoff foe Wayland

The Tech women's basketball team, winners of their opening round state playoff game with Southern Methodist, will beat the Texas TAAW Division I Tournament beginning today, with a quarterfinal game against West Texas rival Wayland Baptist College (WBC) in Nacogdoches.

After victories earlier in the week at Oral Roberts and Tulsa University, the Raiders,

21-9 and seeded fourth in the tournament, will meet the fifth-seeded Flying Queens, 17-10, for the third time this year at 2 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin (SFA) Coliseum.

Tech defeated WBC for the first time ever 75-72 January 28 in Lubbock, and moved past the Queens into the number three position in the state rankings. But Wayland won the next meeting last week in Plainview 72-61.

The Queens are led by former All-American and Wade Trophy candidate Kathy Harston, a 5-10 senior guard, who scored a career-high 46 points Saturday as WBC eliminated Baylor in an opening round game 90-54. Harston leads the Queens with a 16 point scoring average, but has been held to 12 points both games with Tech.

Four other players are averaging in double figures. 5-

11 Jamie Denton (13.8), 6-1 Terri Henry (12.1) and 5-11 Elaine Schulte (11.9) all present a scoring threat inside. Denton and Schulte should start, but Henry will alternate regularly with both players.

But it has been the outside shooting of Kathy Booth (11.2), the 5-9 forward, that has given the Raiders the most problems. Booth has scored 17 and 20 points against

Tech this year. The other starter is Jaime Horacek, a 5-10 guard-forward who averages 8.3 points per game. She has also enjoyed success against Tech with 12 and 18 point games.

Wayland Baptist still sports the best shooting percentage in the state with a 50.9 mark from the field. It is the second-highest scoring team in Texas, averaging 80 points a game. Tech is eighth (44.8) and sixth

(77.2) respectively in those categories. Wayland finished third in Texas last year.

Tech is 1-12 vs. Wayland Baptist overall, and 0-5 with the Queens in post season play. In 1978, Tech lost to WBC in the West Zone, State, and regional tournaments. Its 110-52 State Tournament setback came in the semi-finals. Tech later placed fourth in the tournament, its highest state finish ever.

Last year, the Raiders placed sixth in state, losing to North Texas State in overtime of the consolation finals 11-16. Tech entered the tournament unseeded with an 11-16 record.

The Raiders will start their set line-up of 5-9 Louise Davis (7.3, 101 steals) and 5-6 Vicki Lee (9.3) at guard; 5-8 Gwen McCray (14.1, 7.6) and 5-10 Lynn Webb (8.3, 3.6) at forward, and 6-1 Pam Stone (14.4, 10.0) at post.

The winner of the Tech-Wayland game should play Texas, provided the Longhorns (27-0) defeat unseeded Lamar (17-10) today. The semifinal contest is slated for 8 p.m. Friday. Other quarterfinal match-ups today will be third-seeded Texas A&M (21-9) against sixth-seeded Houston (16-10), and second-seeded SFA (18-5) against seventh-seeded Texas Woman's University (19-9).

The semi-final game for the two winners will take place at 6 p.m. Friday.

Saturday at 6 p.m. the semifinal losers will play for third place, while the championship game will begin at 8 p.m.

The Tech-Wayland game will be broadcast by KATX-FM 97, out of Plainview. The radio broadcast will start at 2 p.m.



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## Netters in Arizona tournament

Tech's women's tennis team will compete today in the 34th Annual University of Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

The Raiders Wednesday participated in a dual match against New Mexico before traveling to Arizona.

The Arizona tournament will feature 16 schools. The tournament favorites are defending champion UCLA, Brigham Young, SMU and the University of Texas-Permian (UTPB) Basin, among others. UTPB defeated Tech earlier this year, 8-1.

Tech finished last in this same tournament last year, losing to UCLA and the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"We'll probably draw one of the toughest teams in the first round," Coach Mickey Bowes said. "Our girls need to have it re-emphasized that we're not that good compared to the rest of the country."

The traveling squad for the Raiders consists of Regina Revello, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Cathy Stringer, Kathy Lawson, Sandra Carillo and Joan Walko.

Raider netters not making the trip will participate this weekend in the Heart Fund Tournament at the Racquet Club. The tournament is sponsored by the American Heart Association.

The charity fund raiser will feature Raider doubles teams of Becca Fritz and Terri Moore, Kay Tally and Vicki James and Lesley Romley and Beverly Bowes.

The Raiders Monday return to the Women's Intramural Courts south of Jones Stadium to host midwestern State in a 2 p.m. match.

## Texas writers laud Oiler duo

DALLAS (AP) — The Houston Oilers' Bum Phillips and Earl Campbell were again named Tuesday as pro coach and pro athlete of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Phillips, whose Oilers gained the AFC championship finals for the second year, won over Houston Astros manager Bill Virdon and Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

Phillips drew 79 first place votes in the preferential balloting.

Campbell, named the NFL's most valuable player by the Associated Press, received 67 first place votes out of 115 cast for 812 points and a wide margin over Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who had 10 first place votes and 563 points.

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