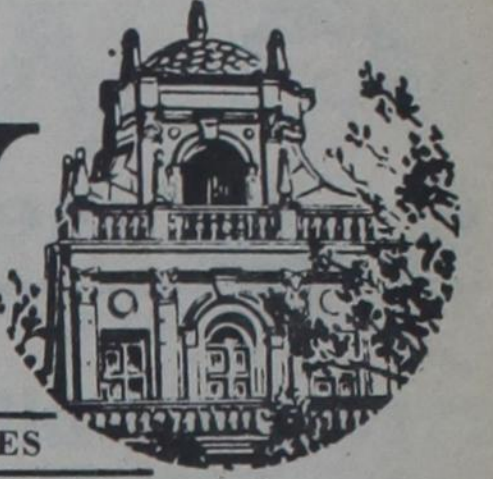


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 56

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, November 19, 1973

SIX PAGES

## Red Raiders to play in Gator Bowl game

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

What everyone has been expecting all week became a reality Saturday evening when Gator Bowl President Gordon Thompson officially invited Tech's Red Raiders to play in the Jacksonville, Fla. classic.

At the same time, a similar invitation was going out to the Tennessee Volunteers, who will be the Raiders' opponents in the Dec. 29 post-season bowl. The Red Raiders are currently 9-1 with one game, against Arkansas next Saturday, remaining to be played. Tennessee, which lost this weekend 28-18 to Mississippi, has a 6-3 mark with games remaining against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

In extending the invitation to Tech President Dr. Grover Murray, Thompson said, "We are very pleased and proud to have a quality team like Texas Tech joining us this year. I have been very impressed with the coaches and the team. They are well-balanced, well-coached and just a fine football team."

Dr. Murray, speaking for the Tech constituency, thanked Thompson for the honor and said, "Never having been to Jacksonville or the Gator Bowl, I'm looking forward to the trip and am happy to accept the invitation."

It will be the Raiders' third bowl visit in four years under Head Coach Jim Carlen and the third trip for a Tech team to the Gator Bowl. Tech defeated Auburn in the 1954 classic and lost to Georgia Tech in 1965.

This year's Gator Bowl will be played at night before a capacity crowd of 72,000 and a national television audience. It is the first time ever for the game to be played at night and it will have a 7:30 p.m. (Lubbock time) starting time.

Carlen, speaking for the players and the coaching staff, said everyone was "excited and happy to be making the trip to Florida. This team really deserved to go to a bowl and we're happy with the Gator."

Other Tech dignitaries who spoke or were recognized in the ceremonies included Athletic Director J. T. King, and Regents Clint Formby and A. J. Kemp.



Gator Bowl bid

Tech President Grover Murray (left) makes it official as he accepts an invitation from Gordon Thompson for the Red Raiders to play in the Gator Bowl Dec. 29. The announcement was made after Saturday's game against Baylor. Thompson is Gator Bowl president.

## Work to begin soon on expansion project

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR  
Associate News Editor

Ground will be broken for the Tech University Center-Music Building expansion project within the next two weeks, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Igo said the three-level \$4 million addition, which will connect the present Music Building and the UC, has received approval from the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"AS SOON AS WE get all the contracts signed we will begin on the project," Igo said. "We do have the approvals from HUD and the Tech Board of Regents. So all we have to do is await the contract signings."

He said HUD has approved the awarding of the project to H. C. Lewis Construction Company.

Tech is funding the addition through the aid of two federal agencies as well as state agencies.

The UC portion of the addition is being funded by student service fees, bond sales and a HUD grant interest subsidy. The HUD grant will cover interest costs on bonds sold to fund the project. Bond sales will be backed by student service fees covering a period of perhaps 10 years, said Igo.

The project, which includes only a fraction of the \$67 million total campus construction, includes a variety of functional space.

THERE WILL BE a 75 by 150 foot enclosed courtyard with natural skylights, electric lighting and air conditioning. A 600-seat recital hall and a 1,000-seat theater will provide Tech with more space for musical and dramatic productions.

New student and UC administrative offices will be built opening into a balcony overlooking the courtyard. Also to be built is a meeting and music room to be used by the Tech Student Senate.

Renovation of the present UC administrative offices will accommodate lost and found, newstand, ticket and information offices. The present snack bar facilities will be expanded and a new game room will be constructed in the basement.

Igo said the entire project will be under construction for more than two years, barring excessive delays.

He said some other major construction projects, such as the Home Economics, Mass Communications and Social Science Buildings, were still awaiting bids and approval from the Board of Regents.

BIDS FOR THE HOME Economics Building are still out, Igo said, but he did expect to receive the final bid sometime this month.

He said plans for the Mass Communications Building were going to be taken to the Nov. 30 Board of Regents meeting for approval. He said if the plans were approved bids would then be taken.

The Social Science Building is still in the "working drawing stage," he said, and he indicated plans for the building should be ready to present to the Regents at their Feb. 1 meeting.

## Proposal to extend visitation hours loses precedence over liquor, lights

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD Reporter

A proposal to extend visitation hours in the residence halls has lost precedence over other University concerns, such as liquor in the dorms and Carol of Lights, according to Bob White, president of Murdough Hall.

Early this fall, interviews were set up to form a visitation commission to study the possibility of an extension of visitation hours. However, only two persons applied for the commission, according to White.

"ONCE THESE OTHER concerns are out of the way, we can concentrate on visitation," said White.

When the commission is formed, it will send out letters to other Texas campuses in an effort to learn about their visitation policies. Then a survey will be conducted by the permanent survey team of the

Student Association. Results will be sent to the Housing Office, according to White.

A poll of presidents of both men's and women's residence halls indicates that, while men would prefer to extend visitation hours, women are satisfied with the present system.

"I believe that the hours we have at Gates are an average of what the girls want. Some might even want 24-hour visitation, but then again, some wouldn't want visitation hours at all," said Marcy Smith, president of Gates. "Personally, I don't think extended visitation hours would be conducive to study, and that is the reason we're here."

"I'D LIKE TO GET rid of a bunch of the hours. I'm sure a lot of the girls would prefer more, but I'm doubtful that many would want 24-hour visitation," said Martha Gunter, president of Knapp.

"Chitwood residents just wouldn't vote for 24-hour visitation. We see guys all the time - in the cafeteria and in the lobby. I wouldn't mind them (the hours) being extended on Saturday evenings," said Karen Plunk, Residence Standards Board member and former vice president of the dorm.

Men residents are overwhelmingly in favor of extended hours, according to men's dorm presidents who were polled.

"We conducted a survey last year and over 80 per cent wanted to extend the hours. We could hardly make it 24-hour visitation," said Steve Menzies, Bledsoe president.

"In the spring, we only fill the dorm to 80 per cent of its capacity. Twenty-four hour visitation would sure make the dorms more attractive," said Richard Brock, president of Gordon Hall.

Almost all of the dorm presidents expressed a desire to see more coed complexes (like Murdough-Stangel) on campus.

"I'd like to see more of these complexes. It would be a more natural environment. Right now, it's strange to see guys in the girls' dorms," commented Cricket Kleine, Wall Hall president.

"I'd like to see each complex on campus become coed, such as making Wall a men's dorm and keeping Gates a women's dorm," said Brock.

"WE REQUESTED THAT Wells be made into a women's dorm a couple of years ago, but Housing turned us down," said Monte Smith, Carpenter president.

"Since we've started extended meal hours, the desire for coed complexes has died down," said Tom Yturri, vice president of Sneed Hall.

"I've heard that those who live in the coed complexes aren't that pleased," said Gunter.

The presidents became more conservative when the idea of a completely coed dorm was brought up.

"I don't think Tech would accept a coed dorm right now. We're pretty conservative," said Brock.

"POSSIBLY, A COED DORM with every other floor having girls would be better," suggested Menzies.

Plunk said, "I think Tech's liberal enough to accept at least one coed dorm," but Gunter said that "a lot of girls would move off campus rather than have either 24-hour visitations or coed dorms."



Smooth as grease

A little grease makes most things run a little smoother and so it was with Friday's Beat Baylor Pep Rally. The 50s theme is played up here by cheerleaders Chris Teasdale and Keith Williams (picture at left). Saddle Tramp Les Eubanks



Photo by Terry Smith

(picture at right), despite the grease on his hair, took the risk of lighting the bon fire. The highlight of the rally came when known only as "The Jets" arrived from Sneed Hall anticipating a rumble.

## 36 Tech students named on national Who's Who list

Thirty-six Tech students were recently named as representatives of the University in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1973-74.

Selection of the Tech honorees was made by an all-student committee appointed by the academic deans with two additional members-at-large. The committee was limited to the choice of 36 students from a group of nominees numbering over 250.

Due to the large number of nominees, the student committee adopted a policy that a student could be selected to Who's Who only once during his or her tenure at Tech (an exception being the possibility of selection once each at the graduate and undergraduate levels.)

The committee chose thirteen students from the College of Arts and Sciences. They are: Rickey Alexander, Ken Baker, Mary Ann Beseda, Karen Blisard, William Bourland, Beverly Carter, Eleanor Coker, Robert Grinsfelder, Deborah Lansford, Debie Martin, Myrleen Parlette, Rick Stewart and Marilyn Story.

Who's Who winners from the College of Agricultural Sciences are Ray Bryant, Craig Johnson and Darrel Shepart, the only junior among the group of seniors

chosen from the undergraduate nominations.

Chosen from the College of Business Administration were Janice Baldwin, David Biard, Joe Kobell and Helen Rockwood.

Students chosen from the College of Education are Georgia Anne Doherty, Carolyn Elaine Smith, Susan Annette Smith and Sandra Stecher.

Who's Who students from the College of Home Economics are Kay Ford and Karen McClendon.

Chosen from the Tech Graduate School are Sharla Becton and Gary Wood.

Five School of Law students were chosen. They are Charles Grigson, Wynette Hewett, Newton Painter, John Westhoff and Donald Wills.

Members of the all-student selection committee were: William Bourland, College of Arts and Sciences; Mac Devin, College of Agricultural Sciences; Weldon Hayes, College of Business Administration; Nancy Haseloff, College of Education; Jeff Morris, College of Engineering; Wayne Spence, Graduate School; Kay Ford, College of Home Economics; William Fairbanks, School of Law; Rickey Alexander, At Large; and Rick Stewart, At Large.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Arabs give Europeans reprieve

VIENNA, Austria — Ten Arab oil nations decided Sunday to give most of Europe a one-month reprieve in petroleum cutbacks in recognition of a Common Market political stand generally interpreted as pro-Arab.

The United States, Japan and the Netherlands were excluded from the pause in the Arab oil cutback.

### Greek armed forces on alert

ATHENS — The Greek armed forces were placed on full alert Sunday and marines in battle dress moved into the capital to quell sporadic anti-government demonstrations.

As dusk fell and a martial law curfew went into effect, no disturbances were reported following a day of hit-and-run rioting by thousands of students near the Athens Polytechnic Institute, where the unrest began Friday after a four-day sit-in.

### Auto workers bargain

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers representatives bargained on deadline Sunday in an effort to avert a series of ministrikes today.

The union notified the company last week it will let its GM contract expire today at 10 a.m. If there is no agreement on a new pact, union leaders say they may authorize a series of short-duration local strikes to force settlement.

### Nixon continues offense

MACON, Ga. — President Nixon marched his Watergate counter offensive into a Southern stronghold Sunday, collecting cheers and petitions of support as well as boos and shouts for resignation.

Nixon was in Georgia to salute a retired congressman but unofficially it was a part of Nixon's concerted effort to overcome the Watergate scandal.





# WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Nixon-Wallace deal investigated by Cox

WASHINGTON — The new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, has inherited a number of unfinished investigations that could embarrass the man who appointed him.

The task force left behind by the ousted Archibald Cox has been prying into everything from President Nixon's personal finances to the \$100,000 cash offering from billionaire Howard Hughes.

There have been other awkward inquiries not mentioned in the press. The special prosecutors were questioning witnesses, for example, about a whispered deal between the President and Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

It's known that Nixon was eager to keep Wallace from running as a third-party candidate in the 1972 presidential campaign. For Wallace was a spoiler who, as an independent, would hurt Nixon but, as a Democrat, would throw the Democratic race into turmoil.

IN MAY 1971, the President invited Wallace to join him on a flight from Mobile to Birmingham. No known witnesses overheard what the two men said to one another during the plane ride.

But not long afterward, the Justice Department suddenly dropped a tax investigation of Wallace's brother, Gerald, and the governor announced he would run for President as a Democrat, not as an independent.

The special prosecutors cannot prove that Nixon killed the tax case in return for a pledge from Wallace to keep off a third-party ticket. But the prosecutors have established that the White House showed a curious interest in Gerald Wallace's tax troubles before the May 1971 plane ride.

Clark Mollenhoff, the tough investigative reporter who served briefly on the White House staff, has told the prosecutors that he was asked by then presidential staff chief H. R. Haldeman for a report on the Gerald Wallace tax investigation.

Mollenhoff obtained a summary of the investigation from the Internal Revenue Service, he said, and delivered it to Haldeman.

THE AUDIT DIVISION had found that Gerald Wallace allegedly had omitted legal-fee income from his tax returns in 1967 and 1968. After deducting large losses from his cattle farm, he reported a total taxable income of \$109,944 in 1967 and \$65,980 in 1968.

The case was referred on Jan. 20, 1970, to Internal Revenue's crack intelligence division, which handles criminal investigations. A group of agent from various Southern offices, assigned to the case, reported allegations that the Wallace brothers had used their law firm to receive political kickbacks and that Gerald had failed to report all the income that came to him through the law firm.

The White House had all this information before President Nixon met with George Wallace in the spring of 1971. Not long afterward, the case against Gerald was suppressed.

## Oil embargo

Unless Saudi Arabia lifts its oil embargo, the U.S. can look forward to a bleak winter of electric power blackouts, chilly homes, restricted driving and factory shutdowns. A prolonged embargo will bring a serious recession, perhaps even a depression.

This is the grim view of the Treasury Department's energy experts, who are regarded as the best in Washington.

Most disturbing is their warning that the Arab boycott, if it continues, will plunge the nation into an economic tailspin. Already, some airlines and factories are laying off workers.

The petrochemical industry, which produces petroleum-based plastic products and synthetic fibers, was the first to feel the pinch. The shortage has forced some plastic plants to cut back production.

Alarmed industry leaders are circulating a private study, which warns ominously: "As little as a 15 per cent reduction in output of the petrochemical industry would result in a loss of as many as 1.6 million jobs and a loss in domestic production value in excess of \$65 billion."

A VAST RANGE of products — from aspirins and autos to tires and toys — require petroleum. Pesticides and herbicides are another example; a cutback could cost the consumer billions in higher food costs as a result of crop damage.

The campaign to reduce pleasure driving will hurt out-of-the-way resorts and restaurants. The tourist and camping industries also depend heavily on nonessential driving.

Even President Nixon's call to hold highway speeds down to 50 miles per hour will slow freight deliveries and reduce truckers' income. The teamsters, whose pay is based on mileage, will also have to tighten their belts.

Many Americans already are growing uneasy about job prospects, layoffs and loss of overtime. This has caused them to hold off purchases and save their money as a hedge against possible income loss, according to the Treasury's consumer studies.

This sagging consumer confidence is expected to cause a drop in sales. Already, the sales of durable goods, such as cars and appliances, have leveled off.

Our political leaders, meanwhile, aren't anxious to have millions of voters shivering in their homes this winter. The Treasury experts, therefore, expect the politicians to give households priority over industries in allocating fuel. This will shut down still more factories and throw more people out of work.

THE ECONOMIC CHAIN reaction, in the solemn opinion of the Treasury experts, will increase unemployment by 1975 to a dangerous seven or eight per cent. They believe this could rise to 10 or 12 per cent by 1976 if the Arab oil boycott persists.

Indeed, one private Treasury study warns: "A severe supply disruption in the late 1970's or early 1980's could... cause a major economic depression."

According to the Treasury's calculations, 16 to 18 per cent of the nation's petroleum consumption will be affected, directly or indirectly, by the Arab oil embargo. The last tankers from Saudi Arabia, which were filled before the boycott, are now arriving in U.S. ports.

Within a few weeks, say the Treasury experts, the nation will face power blackouts from New York City to San Antonio. New England and the Northwest will be the hardest hit. But there will also be power shortages in the central states.

Gasoline rationing, they add, is inevitable. The administrative machinery and the gas stamps will be ready in about two months.

Only a lifting of oil embargo or provisionally warm weather, they conclude, will save Americans from their worst winter since World War II. And it could get still worse during the winters to come.

## Money from Ford

Vice President-designate Gerald Ford dished money out of his own campaign funds for two members of Congress who sit on the committees now investigating him.

Two separate \$1,000 transfers were made from Ford's funds to political committees supporting the re-election of Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., on Oct. 24, 1972, and Nov. 1, 1972. Griffin is a member of the Senate Rules Chairman Howard Cannon, D-NeV., about the \$1,000 turnover but contended, "This is no more a conflict of interest than the fact that Ford has been a close friend of mine for 25 years."

Another \$1,000 was transferred from Ford's campaign chest to Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., on Aug. 1, 1972. The Mississippi freshman serves on the House Judiciary Committee, which is also holding hearings on Ford.

Lott neglected to report the specific \$1,000 contribution to the clerk of the House, as required by law. "There was no effort to cover this up," he told my associate Bob Owens, "because I reported it to the State of Mississippi. Whatever mistake there may or may not have been, it was just an interpretation of the law."

He added that he saw no conflict in participating in the House investigation of Ford after having accepted \$1,000 from him.

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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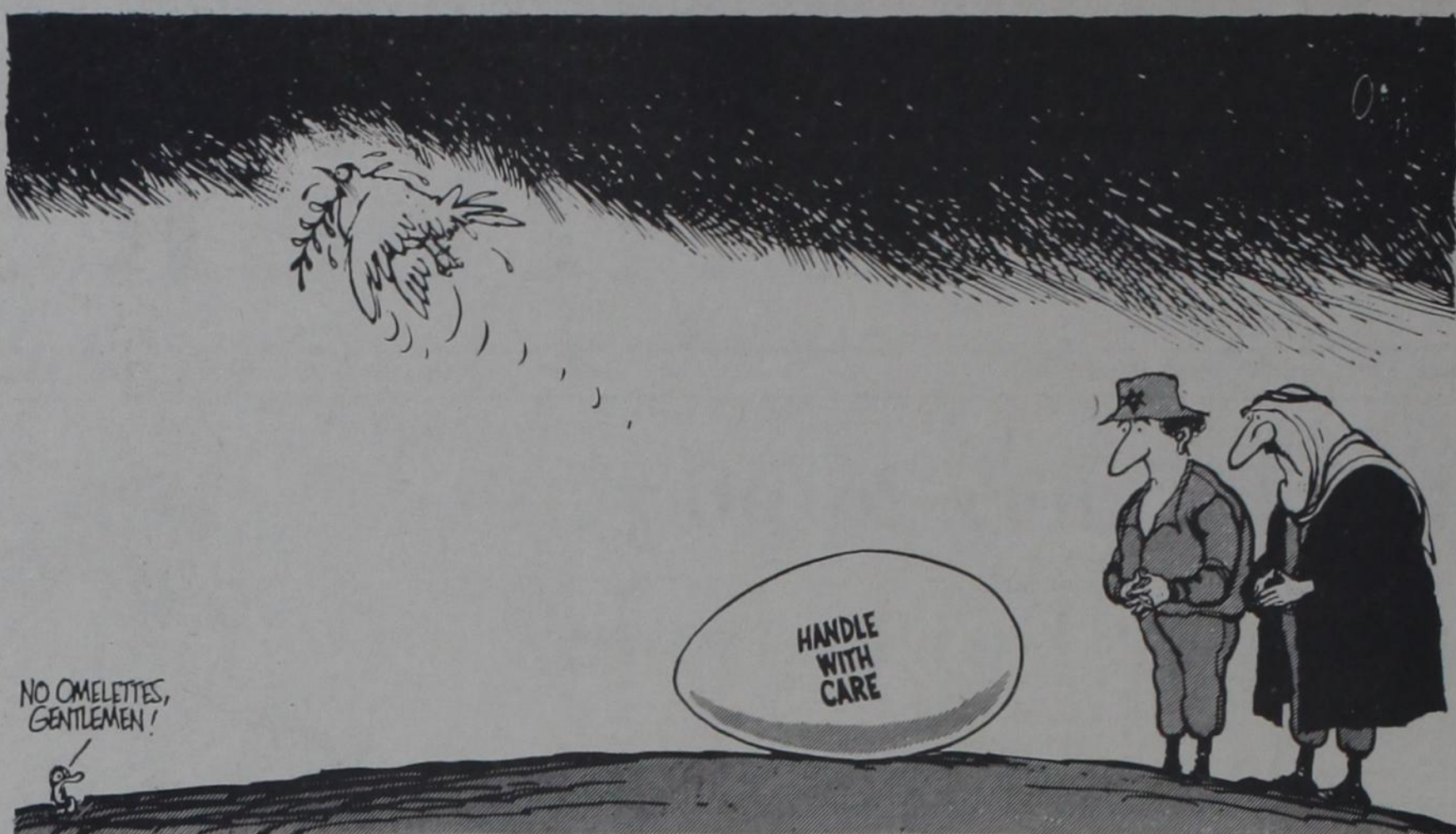
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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



'OH, BROTHER—DON'T MAKE ME GO THROUGH THAT AGAIN!'

## The lesson of Watergate

To the Editor:

When Spiro Agnew resigned as vice-president, Eric Sevareid of CBS News made the following comment: "The question must be asked why either Richard Nixon was drawn to this type of man or this type of man was drawn to Richard Nixon. The body count is now too high to be termed ill-luck or coincidence."

I think the answer to that question is obvious. I would like to pose another question: what drew the American public to Richard Nixon?

During the '68 campaign there was much PR about the "New Nixon," a new model not to be confused with the commie-baiting wheeler-dealer of old. Unfortunately, it was just that — PR.

From the days of his infamous "Checkers" speech, to '62 when a California judge censured Bob Haldeman and him for campaign immoralities, to his present Machiavellian state, Richard Nixon has never changed. The American people did. The dream of the '60s ended during the summer of '68. People were just burnt out; they were tired; they wanted a rest.

Confronted with visual evidence of police excesses during the '68 Democratic Convention, people refused to believe their eyes: Americans wanted placidity at any cost; if necessary they were ready to believe that shit smelled like ice cream. Americans wanted to think only of their mortgages and Nixon was elected by this mood, and incredibly, he was re-elected by this mood. The pendulum had swung the other way and Richard Nixon reaped the benefits of that swing.

This total antithesis of the commitment of the '60s must be corrected — and now. We must realize that apathy is a disease and a cancer. And that is the lesson we must learn from Watergate.

Citizenship in the United States is not only a right, it is also an obligation, an obligation to see that American government represents the hopes and ideals that this nation was founded on. If we neglect this obligation, we are committing certain suicide; for without the exercise of this obligation, the day is not far off when we will lose all the rights that have been taken for granted by the American people.

We can no longer hope for a rest from the important issues of the day; these issues must be resolved with a concerned commitment and a unity of purpose within the American people. History has shown that civilizations that let themselves stagnate soon crystallize into an unproductive, unproductive rock of antiquity.

We cannot allow that to happen here.

Certainly Richard Nixon must be held responsible for his actions, yet, the responsibility cannot be placed entirely on him. Men like him do not get where they are without help of some sort. Part of the blame must be delegated to our unassertive Congress, who are like the senators of the Roman Empire, preening themselves in their purple robes, more worried about their own political aspirations than the state of the country. And of course, the American people must accept part of the blame.

Plato believed that Democracy encouraged bad leadership because of its reliance on the judgement of the common man. He termed Democracy a "large and dangerous animal." Certainly the election of Richard Nixon gives credence to his belief.

It is now up to the American people to prove him wrong. We are standing at a fork in the road, one road leading to the heights of greatness that man is capable of achieving, the heights that separate him from the ape; the other leading to the depths of squalor that share a commonness with the jungle. But knowing the present state of the American Mind, we will just stand at that fork — resting.

But don't sweat it America, suicide is painless ... and it does indeed bring on many changes.

Name withheld

## No popularity contest

To the Editor:

When I interview a coach and learn about his sport, I often wonder whether he is coaching a winning team ... little realizing that that's part of his job.

A coach does not try to win a popularity contest. Of course, the coach wants the athletes to like him. But a coach's job, like that of a teacher's, is much more demanding. He must teach his team the meaning of athletic competition. He must share the joys of victory and the heartbreaks of defeat. He, at times, is the most needed and the most unwanted. He must make instant decisions ... and be right.

He must be a friend. The trust and understanding he gives to his team is too precious to destroy.

He must instill a sense of pride into his team. The athletes he trains are not only representatives of the school, but of the sport itself.

When an athlete puts himself before the team, the coach must become the "watchdog." He must preserve order on his team. He must teach the difference between right and wrong.

A coach can be loved, feared, respected, and even hated. Regardless of the role he assumes, his prime interest is to obtain the best efforts from his team. Redskin coach George Allen sums it up well in the statement; "I see no difference between a chair and the man who sits in the chair unless he is accomplishing something."

Melissa McMurry

## LETTERS to the editor

### Ticket irritates art student

To the Editor:

I am a commuter art student and often have supplies and art materials to take home. These items are usually cumbersome and bulky and are hard for me to carry in my car in my assigned parking area. The only area assigned to art students for loading and unloading their materials has been chained off.

One Friday at 4:30 p.m. I parked my car in the visitors parking area by the Art Building because I had to load a large canvas in the trunk of my car. Upon returning to my car five minutes later I noticed that I had been given a ticket for parking in the wrong zone. Slightly irritated I went immediately to the Office of Traffic and Parking, explained why I parked there and was quite freely and pointedly laughed at by the people in charge.

There were many open parking slots in that particular zone, I explained, and because it was Friday afternoon, I felt there would not be a sudden onslaught of visitors to the Art Building. Besides being heavy, carrying a large canvas in Lubbock's windy conditions is not an easy task. But instead of sympathizing, they burst out in laughter, told me to pay the ticket, and take my gripes elsewhere.

It is not just the ticket that so upsets me, nor the rude, discourteous attitude of the people in the campus police, but the blindness on the part of the Campus Police. Blind to the art students' situation; blind to people's feelings and blind to sound reasoning. If the various colleges were run in such a manner, Texas Tech would not even maintain status as a second-rate junior college.

The Campus Police at other major universities allow such situations to be resolved before they occur by allowing students 30-minute parking by their academic buildings for loading and unloading projects and are understanding and courteous when more time is needed.

Surely there are more serious infractions of University regulations. Writing parking tickets does not, in my mind, significantly direct any mental involvement, preservation of the laws of the state and University, nor does it save lives or property and serve to protect the general public as should be the primary concern of students, faculty and citizens for allocating annually large sums of money for the Campus Police.

I ask you to seriously consider the above content, both objectively and subjectively — Texas Tech can only become a better University through improvements.

Bridget Langdale

### Question answered

To the Editor:

I would like an answer to a question that is being tossed around the Southwest Conference these days.

In the article by AP Press Sports Writer Denne H. Freeman, he states that Texas will go to the Cotton Bowl if the number one berth results in a tie with Tech, since they beat Tech earlier in the season. A few weeks ago the UD sports section contained an article which said that if the conference resulted in a tie between Texas and Tech, that Tech would represent the conference at the Cotton Bowl, since Texas had been there last. This is most confusing and quite contradictory!

I'm an avid Raider supporter and I would like to get this fact straight. It comes in handy when battling with a UT fan. Whatever the outcome of the season may be, I congratulate Coach Carlen and all the Red Raiders for their fine performance this year.

Tom Weatherby

(If Tech and Texas tied for the championship, Texas would go to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of their win over Tech earlier in the season. It looks like Cotton for Texas once again — The Editor)

### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.



# Channel 5 schedule

**Monday**  
 6 p.m. THE OTHER SIDE...Local-B-W  
 6:30 YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS-B-W  
 7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-"PREMIERE SHOWING THE KILLERS-The 20th Cen. Epidemic-HEART DISEASE. Local Follow-up.  
 8:30 BOOK BEAT -"Book Beat on Tour"  
 9 p.m. TBA-1 hr.

**Tuesday**  
 6 p.m. FASHION FOCUS-B-W  
 6:30 THE CHAN-SE WAY  
 7 p.m. WAR & PEACE- PREMIERE SHOWING No. 12 hours  
 9 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS-B-W  
 9:30 TBA

**Wednesday**  
 6 p.m. ECONOMICS-Local-B-W  
 6:30 FRENCH CHEF  
 7 p.m. BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL  
 7:30 CONFLICT (New drama series) "The Man of Destiny" 8:30 WOMAN  
 9 p.m. WASHINGTON DEBATES for the 70's 1 hr.

**Thursday**  
 6 p.m. THE HUMAN DIMENSION  
 6:30 NEWSROOM FIVE-Local-B-W  
 6:45 DIMENSIONS-Local-B-W  
 7 p.m. SPECIAL (R of Sun.)  
 7:30 SPECIAL-"Changing Seasons"  
 8 p.m. MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (R of Sun.)  
 9 p.m. GRAND MASTER CHESS-B-W  
 9:30 MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE-B-W

**Friday**  
 6 p.m. SOUTH PLAINS ARTISTS-Local-B-W  
 6:30 WALL STREET WEEK  
 7 p.m. AVIATION WEATHER  
 7:30 STATION MUSIC-TBA  
 8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA. (R of Sun.)  
 9 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

**Saturday**  
 4 p.m. PAN AM'S WORLD  
 4:30 LOVE TENNIS-B-W  
 5 p.m. GARDEN SHOW  
 5:30 TBA  
 6 p.m. CINEMA SHOWCASE  
 6:30 ZOOM  
 7 p.m. MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE-B-W  
 7:30 WAR & PEACE (R of Tues.) 2 hrs.  
 9:30 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (R of Sun.) 90 minutes.

**Sunday**  
 4 p.m. BLACK IS  
 4:30 COLLAGE-Local-B-W  
 5 p.m. AMERICA, BE IT-B-W  
 5:45 LIVING BETTER-B-W  
 6 p.m. ZOOM  
 6:30 SPECIAL-"As American as a River Valley"  
 7 p.m. MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES-King Vidor  
 8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE-No. 3 The Man Who Was Hunting Himself.  
 9 p.m. FIRING LINE. 1 hr.

# Surgeon recalls assassination events

By JAMES MANGAN  
 DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Malcolm O. Perry, the surgeon who tried to save President John F. Kennedy 10 years ago, wishes now he could reclaim a few words he spoke shortly after Kennedy died.

"I was pretty naive," Perry said recently of his statement about the neck bullet wound at a tumultuous press conference at Parkland Hospital. His words have led to endless speculation about how the President was killed and whether there was more than one assassin.

In a recent interview in his office at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, which adjoins Parkland, Perry recalled the events of Nov. 22, 1963.

"I was in the hospital cafeteria preparing to make bedside rounds when we heard an emergency room page for Dr. Tom Shires, the chief surgeon. This was unusual, so we made a call to check. We were told that the President was being brought in. Dr. Shires was

in Galveston giving a paper, so we rushed to the emergency room." At that point, Perry said, the President was gasping as he lay on his back on a stretcher, and Dr. James Carrico, on duty in the emergency room, was inserting a tube in his throat. "It was clear that an airway was needed," Dr. Perry recalled. "I made an incision through the bullet wound in the front of the neck and performed a tracheotomy."

# Drugs can harm newborns

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston pediatrician says women who take dozens of drugs during pregnancies are asking for problems in their newborns.

Dr. Reba M. Hill said the effects of excessive drugs or combinations of chemicals ingested can range from minor irritability and feeding difficulties in the babies to permanent malformations and even death.

Dr. Hill, an associate pediatrics professor at Baylor College of Medicine, told a perinatal care conference that just because something is purchased over the counter does not mean it's "safe."

She reported on a study of 156 pregnant women from middle and upper class families who were followed from labor and delivery through their babies' first days of life. Some with problem newborns were pursued for months or years.

Of the 64 per cent who took large amounts of aspirin-like pain killers, there was one woman who delivered a baby suffering from severe aspirin intoxication, Dr. Hill said. The newborn had had respiratory troubles for a week.

Besides the compounds purchased in drugstores, Dr. Hill said, 41 per cent of the subjects had taken prescribed antibiotics, 24 per cent had sedatives, 57 per cent took diuretics, 15 per cent had tranquilizers and at least five per cent had narcotics.

Blood and urine samples studies from the babies born to these women disclosed similar amounts of the drugs in the newborns as were present in the mothers, she said.

However, in speaking to newsmen shortly after the President had died, Perry recalled, he said the wound in the front of the neck "appeared to be an entrance wound."

"Now I wish I didn't say anything," he said with a rueful smile. "I know better now. Everybody there at the hospital should have gotten together on a statement."

"But I still wouldn't change anything. I could only report what I saw. I just tried to answer as honestly as I could. I don't know how many bullets struck Mr. Kennedy. I don't know any more about it now than I did then."

# Symphony to feature pianist

Robert de Gaetano, noted Italian concert pianist, will perform with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra today in their second concert of the season.

The concert will be under the direction of William A. Harrod, founding conductor of the orchestra, at 8:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Selections for the November concert will include Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor and the Gershwin Piano Concerto in F.

De Gaetano has studied music at many music institutes including Mannes College of Music and Juilliard. He has also studied under Alexis Weissenberg in Paris.

Tickets may be purchased at the Lubbock Symphony Office, 1721 Broadway or reserved by calling 762-4707. Tickets will also be available at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium box office. Prices are \$5.50, \$5, \$4, \$2.50 and \$1.

Prices are \$5.50, \$5, \$4, \$2.50 and \$1.

# Copy of Anne's gown sold

LONDON (AP) — Sheila Mogege will wear a copy of Princess Anne's wedding dress when she marries demolition worker Peter Wright next month.

And it's costing her just \$84 dollars, a fraction of the price the princess is thought to have paid.

A copy of Anne's medieval-style gown, whipped up by a team of seven, went on display in a central London store five hours after the princess married Capt. Mark Phillips Wednesday in Westminster Abbey.

Miss Mogege, a 20-year-old secretary, snapped it up.

"My fiance was just thrilled when he heard that I had bought a dress the same as the princess," she said "I never thought I would be married in one just like hers."

Said the designer of Miss Mogege's model: "Our staff have been working all night to cope with the demand. We never expected such a rush."

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# the photo shoppe talk

**LIGHT CHOPPER: FOCAL PLANE & LEAF**

The mechanical light chopper which admits the minute amount of light to the film is also known as a shutter. There are many different types of shutters, but most modern ones can be broken down into two major classes: leaf shutters and focal plane shutters.

The leaf shutter is usually located between the lens elements as in the Hasselblad or in some cases behind the lens elements on the camera body.

These shutters open from the center in a star-like manner and have shutter speeds ranging up to 1-500 of a second (some special leaf shutters have speeds to 1-3000 sec.). They are operated by a tensioned spring and the shutter must be cocked to tension the spring before each exposure. The blades of the shutter are made of exceptionally thin spring steel (usually about .0015 in thickness) so they have little inertia and air resistance, hence they can be opened and closed quickly.

The focal plane shutter is common in the 35mm size SLR's. The focal plane shutter consists of rubberized cloth or metal blades which move across the film very close to the film plane (the closer the better). The advantages of this type shutter are that it is relatively trouble free, and higher shutter speeds are attainable.

Most focal plane shutters move horizontally across the film plane, but some are vertical moving shutters. The Nikkormat for example has a copal square shutter made of stainless steel sections and is said to be durable enough for 30,000 or more exposures. Although the focal plane shutter has the possibility of higher shutter speeds it has the disadvantage of low shutter speed synchronization with flash. Most focal plane shutters synchronize flash at 1-60 sec. or 1-125 as is the case of the copal square shutter. However, leaf shutters synchronize flash at all speeds.

**CARING FOR YOUR SHUTTER**  
 1.) Never leave your shutter tensed (cocked) for any length of time. You will shorten the life of the shutter and decrease its accuracy.  
 2.) Try to avoid changing the shutter speed after the shutter is cocked.  
 3.) Do not leave a camera with a focal plane shutter without a lens cap exposed to the sun. You might burn a hole in the shutter.  
 4.) Do not leave a camera on the shelf for any length of time without occasionally operating the shutter. Repeated cocking and shooting will tone up the springs and redistribute the lubrication.

Question: What is a f stop?  
 Answer: All other things being equal, an exposure made with a focal plane shutter will have a narrower depth of field than the same exposure with a leaf shutter. WHY?

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# 1976 campaign already underway

By CARL C. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 presidential campaign has already started, three years before the next election and one year after politicians vowed to prevent a repetition of the seemingly endless 1972 campaign.

If anything, the preliminary maneuvering is ahead of the 1972 pace with both parties involved in the initial soundings. The basic reason for the advance planning is a belief that it takes several years to put together the kind of organization needed to capture the presidency, and a fear that any candidate who delays may find someone else has gotten there first.

John Connally of Texas and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois have started moving around the country, making speeches and extending their GOP contacts. They will likely be active next year in the 1974 congressional and gubernatorial campaign, along with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has decided against seeking a third term. Already the favorite of GOP conservatives, he plans to launch an ambitious national speaking tour in 1975.

Percy is the farthest advanced towards a candidacy. He has announced formation of an Exploratory Committee to guide his decision and has started research on a possible race.

Some say he never stopped campaigning after his unsuccessful 1972 bid.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota says he is interested, has been traveling around a lot and is expected to launch some kind of campaign committee next year.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas has raised a \$300,000 kitty to finance his work as chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee while saying he will decide at the end of 1974 whether a presidential bid is feasible.

Aides to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace make clear he will run if his health permits. They have avidly followed the work of a party commission revising Democratic delegate selection rules.

Two others who have expressed interest, Gov. John L. Gilligan of Ohio and Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, face 1974 tests at the polls before they can decide whether to embark on a presidential race.

The biggest question mark for the Democrats is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. He leads the early polls but has done little and indicates he won't move before 1975.

Then, there are the dark horses. Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, for example, recently raised some money in Beverly Hills, Calif., a traditional financial stop for Democrats. The assumption was he had a national race in mind.

None of this takes into account the likelihood that events between now and 1976 may eliminate some contenders while propelling others into the race.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford had hardly been considered a contender before President Nixon tapped him for the vice presidency. He says he won't run for anything in 1976, but other Republicans think three years as vice president — or even some time as president — will change his mind.

Then, there are those likely to emerge from the 1974 elections, the new governors and senators who could become overnight national political figures like Baker did during the Watergate hearings.

When they get ready to move, they won't find an empty track.

## Peace Corps program open

Tech's Peace Corps Intern Program, sponsored by the School of Agriculture, is now offering graduating seniors an opportunity to participate in a work-study program in Latin America.

Roy Wilson, intern coordinator, said the final enrollment date for the program is Dec. 1.

"So far, only one man and his wife have signed up," said Wilson. "We hope to have eighteen volunteers from Tech enrolled in the program by the deadline."

Wilson, a graduate student in agronomy, said the Peace Corps Intern Program plans to recruit 180 volunteers from the universities of the Southwest Alliance for Latin America (SALA). Tech is one of the 16 southwestern universities which compose the organization.

"This semester we're interested primarily in

recruiting," Wilson said. He explained before a student qualifies for the program, his application is processed in Washington, D.C. All medical and legal data is cleared from there.

During the spring semester, volunteers for the program will participate in a weekly seminar on Latin American culture with emphasis on agricultural development. "We'll bring in speakers and foreign students from Latin American countries," Wilson said. "Spanish, featuring agricultural conversation, will be taught."

Wilson said the Latin America program calls for specialized people. Majors recommended for the program are agricultural science, biology and botany. "We're also accepting people with farm backgrounds," he said.

Tech's School of Agriculture,

according to Wilson, hopes to give academic credit for Peace Corps service.

Wilson himself served as an agricultural volunteer in Columbia, South America. He was also a Peace Corps staff member for two years.

Although Wilson is intern coordinator for this particular program, he also represents both Vista and the Peace Corps on campus. "Students who don't qualify for this program may be interested in other areas of Peace Corps work," he said. "Many juniors in entomology and wildlife management have shown interest."

Students interested in Peace Corps work may contact Wilson at Annex 84-A or 742-3101.

The early start indicates that the long 1972 campaign of Sen. George McGovern, in which he declared formal candidacy a full year ahead of the usual starting time, may become the rule next time around.

Among the Republicans, Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, former Democrat

Other GOP possibilities such as Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson have received valuable television exposure but have yet to make any overt moves toward candidacy.

Among Democrats, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is the most active.

## MOMENTS NOTICE

BSU

The annual BSU Thanksgiving Breakfast will be at 6 a.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Union at 13th and X. The breakfast is free, but you must sign up at the BSU or call 763-8263. Dr. W. F. Howard will be the guest speaker.

### Free University

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery's presentation in the World Awareness Series scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, to be rescheduled next semester.

### Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

### Student Association

The Student Association Housing Commission will meet at 6 p.m. today in the SA Office.

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# College begins new grading system

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A student can "reject" low grades for class and laboratory work under an innovative grading system established at Texas Southmost College.

The new system gives students the right to petition for rejection of specific semester grades and request the substitution of a "non-credit" notation that will not lower a student's overall grade point average, according to college President Dr. Arnulfo Oliveira.

The purpose of the program, Oliveira said, is "to place the

responsibility directly on the student to decide for himself whether or not he wants to retain a particular grade on his permanent record."

Oliveira said students must petition for rejection of a grade within 14 days after the end of a semester. Also, students can enroll initially for non-credit status or petition for it later.

The educator pointed out that in graduate school or in medicine and law, a single grade below the minimum grade requirement can exclude a student from admission.

The system will enable a student to take a subject again without having the earlier, lower grade on his record.

"Too many circumstances, contingencies, negative accidents, really, can hinder a student's performance. Why should a student be saddled with grades he or she may have received under the duress of a family tragedy, for instance," Oliveira said.

Another "plus" for the new grading system, he said, is that students can now enroll in elective courses without the

threat of a low grade lowering their grade point average.

"Speaking for myself, I would have jumped at the chance to take non-credit courses in music and art. But the possibility always existed that a grade lower than an 'a' in an attractive elective course might exclude me from qualifying for a highly competitive doctoral program," Oliveira added.

The new program, which was researched for a year before being put into use, is effective this semester at Texas Southmost College.

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# Brazilian priests studying voodoo cults

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Some Roman Catholic clergymen in Brazil are quietly studying popular local-voodoo

cults, in an attempt to make their own church more meaningful to the people.

Brazil is the world's biggest

Catholic Country — on paper. More than 90 per cent of Brazil's 100 million people are listed as Catholics. But a recent church census showed that only 25-30 per cent of them actually attend church.

Yet the Rev. Raimundo Cintra, a Roman Catholic priest who teaches religious history at Rio's Catholic University, calculates that some 60 million Brazilians actively practice African-based voodoo religions.

Father Cintra thinks the Catholic Church should study voodoo to see what it is that successfully attracts such large number of followers.

"We're interested in utilizing

voodoo's positive aspects so our church can take better care of the people's needs," he stated. "People respond to familiar things," the priest told an interviewer. "The music and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church are imported. Brazilian temperament obviously is more suited to things from native Brazilian culture."

Voodoo ceremonies in this country frequently are performed amid contagious rhythmic beats pounded out on drums and other African-based percussion instruments.

# 'Comedy' tickets available

Tickets to the Tuesday performance of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" are being made available to Tech students at greatly reduced rates, according to Charles Post, manager of the Office of Cultural Events.

Seats in the \$5-\$6 price range are \$2 to Tech students with Class-3 I.D. cards and those in the \$2-\$4 price range are \$1.

The student tickets are now on sale in the University Center box office and also will be available at the door prior to the performance.

Arrangements with Civic

Lubbock, Inc., which is bringing the National Players production to Municipal Auditorium, have made the special student rates possible, Post said.

"Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare's only farce, is the play from which the Off-Broadway hit, "The Boys From Syracuse," was adapted. Curtain time for the Lubbock performance will be 8 p.m.

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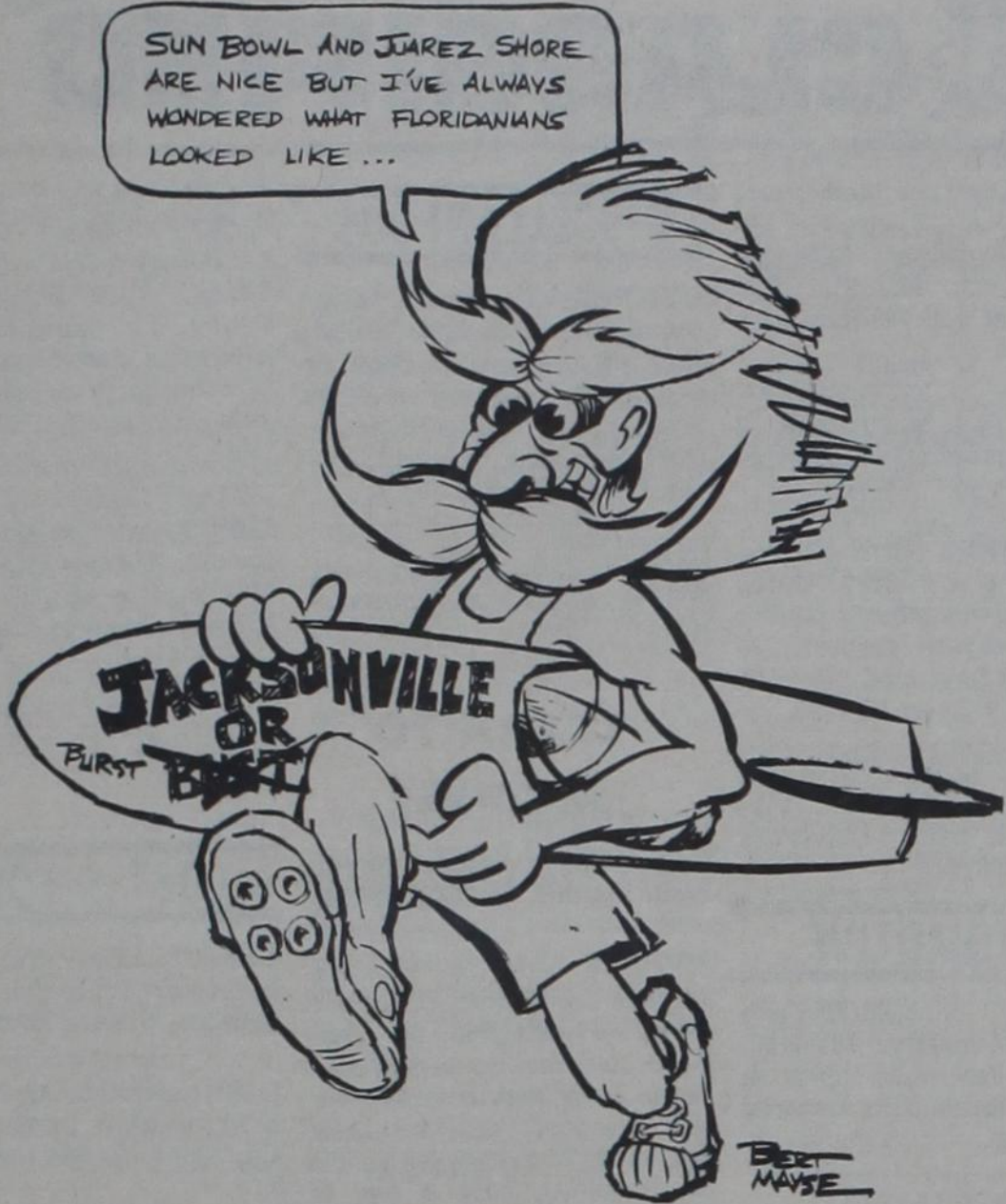
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# Raiders step over Baylor to Gator Bowl



By **BROOKS TINSLEY**  
Sports Editor

Offense was the name of the game Saturday as the Tech Red Raiders came from behind to clobber Baylor 55-24 and thus earn a trip to the Gator Bowl post-season classic.

A short time after the game, Gator Bowl President Gordon Thompson officially extended an invitation to the Raiders to meet Southeastern Conference powerhouse Tennessee in the Dec. 29 affair.

But for a while Saturday, it seemed like Tech wasn't all that

anxious to visit Jacksonville, Fla. The Raiders spotted the Bears two early leads before finally getting in gear and unleashing a devastating ground attack that ate up 412 rushing yards.

The Raiders had two players go over the 100-yard mark and another who just missed. Fullback John Garner was the leader with 137 yards, most of which came on a sparkling 84-yard TD run during which Garner broke numerous tackles. It was the longest run from scrimmage by a Tech back

this season.

Tailback Larry Isaac amassed 115 yards to complement Garner, and fullback James Mosley ended with 95. But Mosley was voted the outstanding offensive player in the game by ABC-TV and a \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded Tech in his name.

Tech's offense was not all rushing, however. Quarterback Joe Barnes hit on six of 10 passes for 100 yards, including two touchdown tosses to tight end Andre Tillman of 44 and 20 yards. Tillman caught five passes on the day for 99 yards.

Back-up quarterback Jimmy Carmichael also got into the passing act, nailing Willie Kent with a 28-yard TD toss. Tech's other scores came on a one-yard sneak by Barnes and one, two

and 54-yard TD runs by Isaac. Not to be overlooked was the offensive performance of the Baylor Bears. Quarterback Neil Jeffrey, the conference's leading passer, did nothing to hurt his average as he passed for 290 yards, completing 22 of 39.

The Bruins rushed for 190 yards, most of which came relatively east in the first half. Baylor's fine split end, Charles Dancer, was the game's leading receiver as he latched on to eight passes for 129 yards.

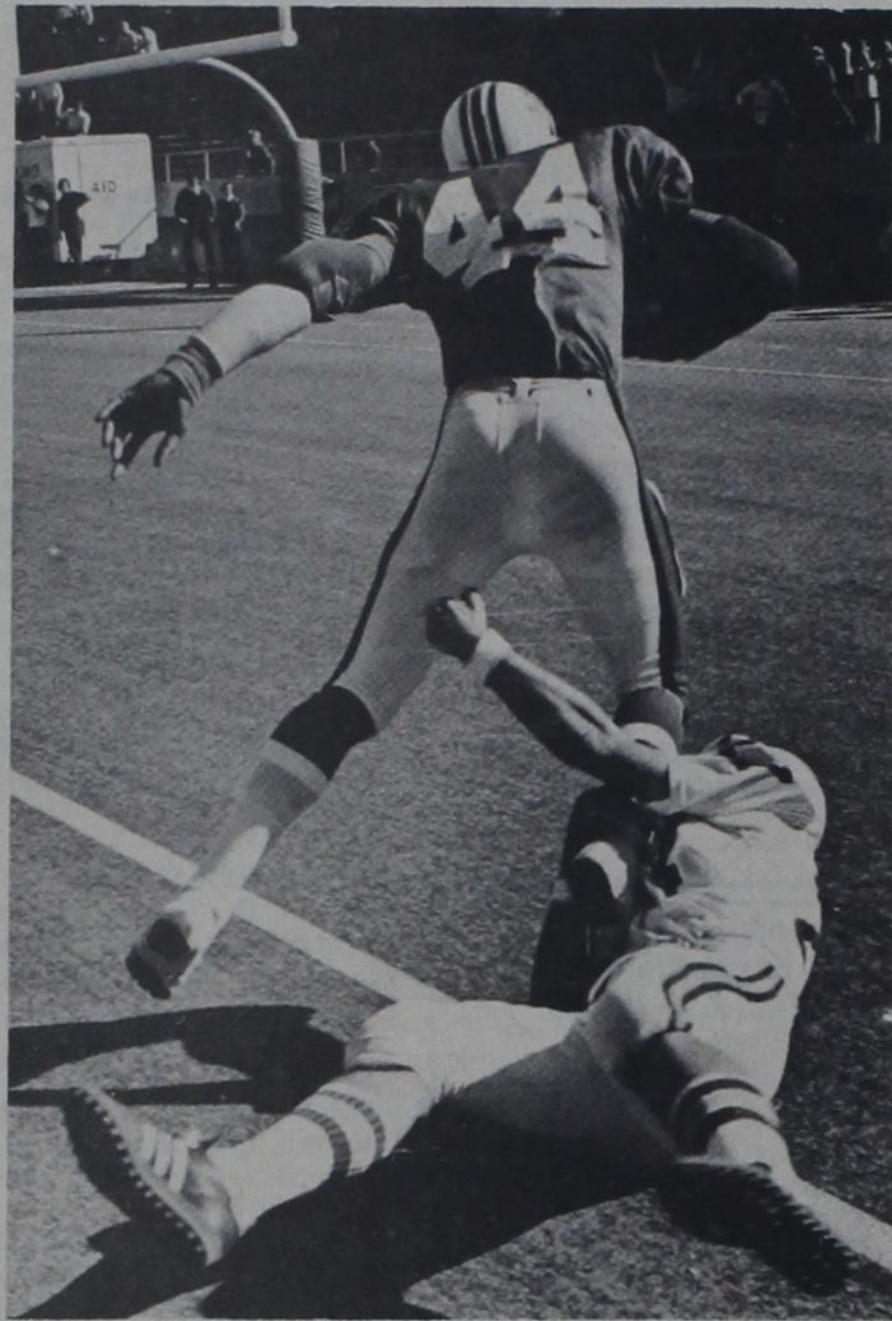
The 55 points scored by the Raiders is the most ever scored by a Tech team in Southwest Conference action. It is the second highest point total achieved under present coach Jim Carlen, second only to the 63 points Tech scored against

Santa Barbara in 1970.

Carlen was not at all miffed about the 1,020 total offense yards in the game nor the 79 total points. "I knew it was going to be a high scoring game," he said. "Baylor has a very explosive team and they showed it today."

"I think it was the kind of game the fans like to see," he continued. "There was lots of offense and a great deal of scoring."

So now, with the Gator Bowl invitation firmly in hand, Carlen and the Raiders will turn their thoughts to Arkansas, Tech's final opponent. The game will be played next Saturday in Little Rock, Ark.



UD photo by Jon Thompson

**TILLMAN SCORES** — Tech's All-American candidate at tight end, Andre Tillman, drags a Baylor defender into the end zone following a 20-yard pass from Joe Barnes. Tillman scored two TDs on the day. See above story.

## Tech players anticipating chance at tough Volunteers

By **MIKE HALLMARK**  
Asst. Sports Editor

All over the Tech campus there seems to be an animal cropping up that is not native to the South Plains area. This animal is an alligator, which started showing up on Lubbockite's lapels about the same time the Raiders indicated they were Gator Bowl bound.

This little alligator sticker supplied by the Gator Bowl committee is being worn by proud Raider fans who want to indicate they will be spending part of their Christmas holidays in Florida backing the Raiders against Tennessee.

Florida is a land of sunshine, oranges, and well-filled bikinis. Florida is a marked contrast to El Paso where Tech has spent two out of their last three Christmas vacations.

Tech has joyfully broken out of its Sun Bowl rut. Everyone in

both El Paso and Lubbock had gotten a little tired of seeing each other every Sun Bowl. Jim Carlen's athletic program has finally matured into the big time operation that was only a dream in 1970. He has put Tech into the national picture of bigtime college football.

Understandably, Tech's players are excited about a bowl bid from a major bowl like the Gator. Visions of a trip to lovely Florida and an opportunity to play a truly top notch team like Tennessee have fired the Raiders up.

"We're looking forward to it," said Andre Tillman, Tech's All-American candidate tight end. "The Gator Bowl is a fine bowl and the team is very proud to be able to play a team like Tennessee. We are going to enjoy visiting Florida, and we feel Tech will benefit a lot from the TV coverage and all the publicity."

Tillman in particular should benefit from all the publicity that surrounds a major bowl. The Dallas senior is bidding for All-America honors and the key is publicity. A national TV audience would provide the perfect forum for Tillman to showcase his talent.

Tom Furgerson, Tech offensive tackle, felt that the Raiders were excited about the chance for major competition. "A consensus opinion of the team attitude about the bowl is everybody is real happy," said Furgerson. "Tennessee has a big name. They have been in the top 20 for the past few years and have a good team. I'm a little disappointed that they lost their last two games. I guess they lost a little spark after losing to Alabama. I hope they don't lose any more because we want to play a good team, before a capacity crowd."

## Coach Teaff credits defense for forcing Baylor errors

By **LES MOORHEAD**  
Sports Writer

Neal Jeffrey and Charlie Dancer put on one of the best aerial demonstrations that Jones Stadium has seen in a long time. But, Baylor coughed the ball up about as fast as it took Andy the Bear to drink a bottle of Dr. Pepper.

Jeffrey, who passed for 290 yards against the Raider defense, said, "We didn't plan to throw that much but when we got behind we had to go to the air."

Dancer said he changed his sideline pattern inside because Tech rolled with him tight down the sideline. "They changed their defense a lot on us, going from a zone to a man and back

again. Coach Grant Teaff said, "We went into the game knowing that we had to stop (Joe) Barnes because he is such a threat outside. I thought we could have played better. We executed well, but turnovers again just wiped out what we accomplished."

Teaff said, "I think that No. 57 (Charlie Beery) is a good football player. The noseguard (David Knaus) had a good game. (Ecomet) Burley is about as good as there is in our league."


Jeffrey said, "Tech has a real strong front four. They put on a good rush in the second half." Jeffrey singled out Burley and Knaus for their play.

Steve Beaird, who ran in the shadows of the conference's second leading rusher, Gary Lacy, all season, said Coach Teaff gave him the chance to play because he had impressed the coach in one practice last week.

Beaird was Baylor's leading rusher in the game with 58 yards. The toughest yard Beaird got Saturday was when he grabbed a flare pass from Jeffrey. Beaird has just turned up field when Tech's Danny Willis met him. It was like two semi trucks hitting head on.

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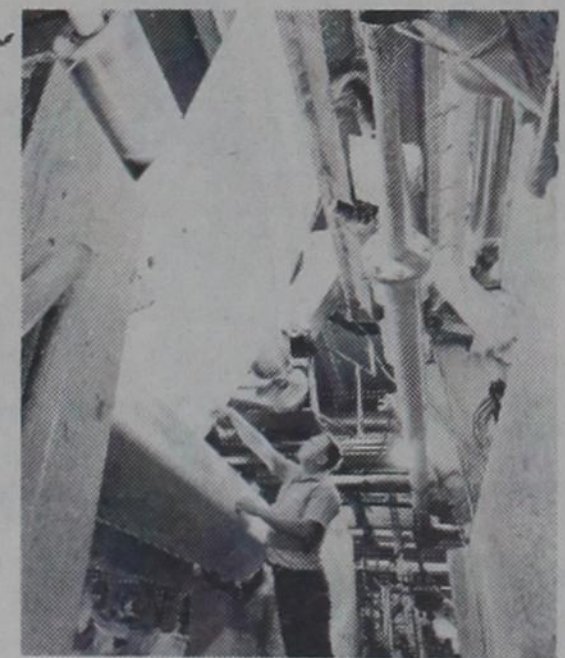
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