

# Tech officials concerned over energy crisis



Carol of Lights to be curtailed to conserve energy

By **ROBERT MONTEMAYOR**  
Associate News Editor

There is a "dominant feeling of very, very serious concern" over the energy crisis situation in Texas, according to the more than 30 industry, professional, state agency and University officials who attended a meeting called at the Executive Mansion in Austin by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe to supply input for the state Energy Council.

According to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, who represented the University at the meeting, either the Energy Council or Governor Briscoe will issue in the immediate future a statement on both short and long range steps Texas will take to combat the energy crisis.

"I came away from the meeting feeling much more concerned than when I went in," Barnett said. "Of course this energy thing is an international problem, but the Governor is very serious about what responsibilities Texas and Texans have in doing their share of reducing their energy and at the same time developing new ways of producing more in its place."

He said the meeting lasted for two and a half hours and much emphasis was put on telling the people about the crisis and how the state itself and its agencies will alleviate the problems.

"It is a very serious crisis and we can't underestimate the seriousness of the situation," Barnett said. "My question is who can tell the people about the problem? The people already will not believe the oil companies."

Barnett said other universities represented at the meeting were the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M.

He also indicated that Tech was in the process of studying the energy problem as it relates to the operation of the institution.

He said that since last winter the University and its staff have been thinking of ways to ward off the problem and that steps would be taken in the near future.

"We are looking into three specific areas in which to fight the situation," Barnett said. "We are looking into fields of research as to how to produce more energy. We are in the process of reducing the use of energy. Also, we are going to make an effort to make people available who can tell other people about the seriousness of the problem."

Among some of the recommendations which the University is deliberating is the conservation in the areas of electrical energy, heat gasoline and water.

A study is being conducted on all refrigeration units in water cooling fountains to determine if they can be turned off. Efforts will be made to reduce the level of interior lighting to an adequate level where safety measures will still be kept.

According to the recommendations of the staff, with the exception of safety lights, all lights on the interiors of buildings will be turned off when they are not needed. Exterior building lights not required for area lighting or safety will be permanently turned off.

A source close to Barnett also said that Christmas lights will be burned only on a limited schedule. Lights would burn from dusk until 10 p.m. on weekdays and until midnight on weekends. The reduction in energy would result in an approximate 70 per cent cutback as compared to previous years. In the past the lights have burned 24 hours a day.

Heat conservation measures recommended that thermostats be reset to a maximum of 68 degrees in classrooms, offices and residence halls.

However, according to one Tech administrator the question of resetting residence halls thermostats was still "up in the air" because no student input had been contributed.

A study is also being undertaken to determine if lowering of temperatures during holiday and weekend periods is practical.

Barnett said this question was being "looked at very seriously."



Barnett shows concern after Austin energy crisis meet

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 57

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 20, 1973

SIX PAGES

## Student committee adopts guidelines for selection of Who's Who winners

By **ROGER FEHR**  
UD Reporter

Because of the "lack of continuity" in the Who's Who selection process from year to year some guidelines have been formulated to bring more consistency and legitimacy to the process, according to Rick Stewart and Rickey Alexander, members of Tech's Who's Who selection committee.

Names of Tech's Who's Who recipients were published Monday and today in the University Daily.

Stewart said there are no national rules regulating the Who's Who selection process.

**INDIVIDUAL UNIVERSITIES** can make their Who's Who selections in any manner they choose, he said.

The national governing organization for Who's Who merely sets a quota for the number of Who's Who inductees allowed for each school, he said. Tech's quota was 36 this year.

In Tech's selection process a student may be nominated for Who's Who by any other student or faculty member. A selection committee made up of students then reviews nominations and decides who will receive the Who's Who award. The selection committee is composed

of members and alternates appointed from each college by the deans, plus any at-large students appointed through the Student Life office.

The selection committee has in the past been a weak point in the selection process for various reasons which have caused many students to question the validity of the award, Stewart said.

He said the selection committees previously have worked behind the scenes making their rules as they went.

Last year a large number of the selection committee's members received the award themselves.

**THIS YEAR THERE AGAIN** were "many conflicts of interest" with committee members who were eligible for the award themselves, Alexander said.

Five of the committee's 10 members received the award this year.

To help eliminate such conflicts of interest and to give the selection process more consistency and legitimacy from year to year, Alexander said a sub-committee of this year's main selection committee was set up to formulate guidelines for future selection committees to follow.

This year when discussion of a selection committee member eligible for Who's Who took place, the member being discussed was not allowed to be present. Alexander said this practice will be part of the new guidelines.

**THE NEW RULES** will also require that the composition and work of the selection committee be publicized, while at the same time the privacy essential to deliberations of the committee will be maintained, he said.

Alexander said he did not feel publicizing of committee members' names would enable students eligible for Who's Who to lobby for their selection with committee members because "that type of thing happens anyway," he said.

Alexander said the new rules will require that all members and alternates be present at the first organizational meeting of the selection committee.

He said this practice will allow any person on the committee who is also eligible for the award to withdraw from the committee before discussions of Who's Who nominees begin if he feels he would be biased.

Both Alexander and Stewart said they felt it important that students eligible for Who's Who not be restricted from serving

on the selection committee.

Often the students best qualified for judging the accomplishments of other students being considered for Who's Who are those students under consideration themselves, Alexander said.

The new guidelines will also state that a student may receive the Who's Who award once during his undergraduate career and once during his graduate career.

Previously there has been no limit on the number of times an individual could receive the award, so a student could conceivably receive the award each year he attended college.

**STEWART SAID THIS** year's selection committee felt that the basis for awarding Who's Who was not an individual's yearly achievements, but the attainment of a certain "plateau of excellence and participation" at some point in his college years.

Once a student receives the award he is not expected to quit working, Stewart said.

Stewart and Alexander said future selection committees will be able to amend the new guidelines by a two-thirds vote.



Marching along

Tech's marching band has made reservations to attend the Gator Bowl but final plans are still in the making.

## Goin' Band may be goin' to Florida for Gator Bowl

By **JEFF LUCKY**  
UD News Editor

The Goin' Band from Raiderland must be goin' . . . motel reservations are waiting for them in Jacksonville, Fla., home of the Gator Bowl, according to Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett.

Although doubts about the 300-plus entourage of band members making the post-season trip have surfaced since Saturday — when President Grover Murray said the financial situation would have to be reviewed before assuring the band would go — Barnett said Monday night the reservations had been made.

Both Barnett and bandleader Dean Killion said the budget for the cross-country jaunt is being prepared. Barnett intimated that money would probably be drawn from the \$125,000 the University will receive for the Red Raider appearance in the Gator Bowl.

Dr. John Cobb, chairman of the Tech Athletic Council, said the band is currently allotted \$20,000 from bowl game receipts for trips to out-of-state bowls. Tech will receive approximately \$125,000 of the \$250,000 which goes to each participating team, according to Polk Robinson, vice president for finance and athletics. The remainder is divided among other Southwest Conference Schools.

Neither Killion or Robinson would estimate the expected cost for trips by the band or team. According to Band President John Gibson, the band will fly to Jacksonville, if it goes.

Gibson agreed at least three planes would have to be chartered. Although no firm estimates on charter plane fares to Jacksonville were mentioned, one source said the cost might be as high as \$23,000 per plane and another estimated \$17,000.

Rumors that only half of the 300 band members would be taken were scotched by both Killion and Gibson.

"Taking half your band is like taking only the offense of the football team to the game," Gibson said.

## Allocations board finds no takers for money

By **SALLY LOCUE**  
UD Reporter

The Campus-Wide Allocations Board (CWAB) has a unique problem; they have \$8,500 to give away and have had only two applications.

CWAB has a budget of \$10,000, but Free University Committee receives \$1,300 and \$200 was used for prize money for the UC talent show last year, leaving the board with \$8,500 for programming, according to Mike Murphy, chairman of the board.

The money comes from both student fees and the building fund, Murphy said.

CWAB has received two requests for funds, both of which have been approved.

Alpha Lambda Delta and the Ideas and Issues Committee were granted \$400 to establish a speakers' bureau, and Residence Halls Associations and the

Entertainment Committee were granted \$300 for meal time music in dorms.

Murphy said the Board's purpose is to reach more fee-paying students on campus who are not already affected by University Center programming.

Guidelines for applying to CWAB, according to Murphy are as follows:

—The program must be held outside the University Center.

—The event must be co-sponsored by a UC committee.

—A written financial breakdown of the event must be submitted.

—An explanation must be given as to why additional funding is needed.

—A written breakdown of the complete budget of the organization must be submitted.

—A PR program must be explained.

—Information on the specific event and

past response to others like it should be submitted.

—Date of the event must be given.

—Where and when the organizations meet and who to contact must be listed.

—At least one representative from both the UC committee and the campus organization must be present for the presentation.

—Deadline for presentation of a request is two weeks before the date of the event.

Murphy said he felt knowledge of the fund is almost non-existent. "There are some UC committee members who don't know about the fund so how can other campus organizations?" he asked.

Murphy urged all campus organizations to apply to the board if they feel they qualify for funding. "We are crying for people to come to us," he said.

The Campus-Wide Allocations Board meets Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center. Murphy said presentations and preliminary discussion are open to the public; the final meeting for decision making is closed.

Further information may be obtained from the Program Office of the University Center.

### UD publication stops during holiday

The University Daily will not publish Wednesday through Monday due to the Thanksgiving Day holidays.





# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Petroleum council issues call for rationing

WASHINGTON — The joint industry-government National Petroleum Council has called for coupon rationing of gasoline, home and commercial fuel oil to meet what it calls an "emergency" oil shortage.

The council's findings, contained in a 60-page document marked "Confidential...guard against premature release," says even the most persuasive voluntary controls on oil use will still leave a huge gap in national needs.

The council's Committee on Emergency Preparedness said that "There now exists a national emergency even though the United States is not at war. Because we are not at war there is difficulty at this time convincing the American people that because of Middle East oil denials or cut-offs" that the oil crisis is already serious and getting worse.

"Since the necessary savings cannot be achieved by voluntary means, rationing seems to be essential," the committee concluded. Some of the report is to be released later this week.

THE COUNCIL INSISTED that a "coupon rationing system" similar to that used in World War II "should be placed now on the use of all energy fuels," particularly on gasoline. Home and commercial use of fuel oil will "likely" need the same kind of regulation.

(Although the report does not detail how much gasoline each motorist would be allocated, current thinking is that each car would get no more than 10-15 gallons a week for standard use.)

The report contends that "every effort should be made to continue the operations of the industrial sector of the U.S. economy as close to normal as possible" in order to keep the nation's economy strong, even if it means a cutback for individual users.

Besides the return to coupon sales of gasoline, the report has other drastic recommendations for saving oil-based fuels. While some of the plans would continue to turn profits for oilmen, others are joined in by consumer groups.

THE REPORT RECOMMENDS, for instance, that air quality standards "could be temporarily relaxed" and "burning of high sulphur coal and fuel oil" be permitted. "The highly complex automobile pollutant reducers...should be postponed," the report recommends.

The council also recommended that the White House "suspend price controls on home heating oil" to increase "economic incentives," a familiar oil lobby argument for fatter profits.

Similarly, the study asks that Federal Power Commission rules be relaxed to allow natural gas prices to climb. Under the council plans, natural gas, coal and even nuclear energy would be stepped up to handle some of the reduction in petroleum.

The council, however, also asks "both the federal government and industry (to) immediately present the true and difficult facts to the public.

"REDUCED HEATING, lighting and air conditioning use, reduced highway speeds, regular motor vehicle tune-ups

and car pooling are relatively easy things for the American consumer to do, if he chooses, and such measures should be stressed as patriotic participation in this national emergency...."

Even with all these steps, the council gloomily predicts a drop in the Gross National Product, the indicator for measuring American economic growth.

Under one estimated oil loss table, the East Coast and Northwest would suffer gross economic drops of about six per cent, the Southwest three per cent, and the Rockies and upper Mid-West little or no reduction.

WITH A LITTLE HELP from state regulatory bodies, the council found, most of the dramatic steps can be taken under present law. Capitol Hill will have to be called in on some possible measures, perhaps to tap the emergency reserve oil supply under federal jurisdiction at Elk Hills near Bakersfield, Calif.

"The...hostilities in the Middle East" have presented an oil situation where "prices have nearly doubled, shipments were disrupted, productions were cut back and embargos were enacted.

The net effect upon U.S. petroleum supply is estimated...to reach three million barrels per day, or 17 per cent of the 1973 domestic demand for petroleum products."

The United States, therefore, must "implement a national program to increase supplies and reduce energy consumption on an emergency basis."

The report, requested by the Interior Department, is a major plank in the Administration's effort to hammer out an emergency fuel action program.

### Kissinger's spending

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last month threw a wingding, which has State Department officials whistling at the extravagance.

When the invoices came in, according to internal documents in our possession, fiscal officer Richard Murray called international conferences director Murray Jackson to express his astonishment.

The bash was held at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, where the black-tied diplomats were seated around the Fountain of the Muses. The pool was adorned with garlands of greenery and large baskets of flowers. The flower bill alone cost the taxpayers an eyebrow-raising \$7,983.

The guests dined elegantly on smoked trout, roast file of veal, bouquet of vegetables, mixed green and avocado salad, Brie cheese and lemon mousse with three California wines. The taxpayers shelled out \$24,385.50 just for the catering.

"Wines and Spirits" cost \$3,422.11; printing costs ran \$587.35. To record the bash for posterity, \$222.60 was spent on photography.

A State Department spokesman told us the dinner was an annual tradition. Before the festivities, however, the striped-pants set was heralding the event as "totally without precedent."

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### Sports comment on SWC race

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a comment from UD Sports Editor Brooks Tinsley, in response to a Houston Chronicle article on conference football.)

"Once upon a time the Big Eight Conference was known as the University of Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs. Now in the Southwest Conference it's the University of Texas and the Seven Midgets.

"While the Longhorns are playing for the marbles, the seven other SWC members will be playing for personal pride."

The above excerpts were taken from a Nov. 16 sports article by Dick Peebles, sports editor of the Houston Chronicle. Peebles goes on to say that the Longhorns were about to clinch their sixth straight trip to the Cotton Bowl while Tech was "supposedly" headed for the Gator Bowl.

It seems that the Southwest Conference, and Tech in particular, is not being given the credit which should accompany this season's performances.

The Red Raiders currently sport a 9-1 season record, compared with Texas' 7-2 mark. Though records do not really reflect the caliber of the team, due to the different opponents, it can be pointed out that Tech has lost to a nationally ranked team (Texas). Texas has lost to a nationally ranked team (Oklahoma) and also to a run-of-the-mill Miami team.

Two of the Raiders non-conference wins have come over teams which were undefeated at the time (Oklahoma State and Arizona) and were ranked above Tech in the national polls. At the present time, Texas is ranked 11th in both major college football polls, but the Raiders are just a step behind in 12th position.

No less than four of the conference's nine teams (including Houston) were considered for post-season bowls this season. Of course, Texas is going to the Cotton Bowl, Tech will visit the Gator Bowl and Houston will host the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. But Arkansas was in line for the Peach Bowl before suffering a tie against SMU Saturday.

In the by-gone days when Oklahoma was the scourge of the Big Eight and the rest of the conference was known as the Seven Dwarfs, a common saying around the South was that if Oklahoma had to play the non-conference schedule SWC schools were playing, they would not go undefeated.

This year, as Peebles has indicated, Texas is the top dog. It may be said that if Texas had to play a Big Eight non-conference schedule, they too might have trouble winning. Texas' only non-conference win this season was over Wake Forest.

We recognize the fact that Texas is the number one team in the conference this season. They have proved that by their conference record. But saying the rest of the conference is weak and far behind Texas in ability seems unfounded.

We wonder why Mr. Peebles did not take this information to heart before completely counting the Raiders out of the University of Texas' league? The Raiders have grown up in the Southwest Conference and will be in the Gator Bowl clash Dec. 29.

Not bad for a midget.

Brooks Tinsley  
UD Sports Editor

## LETTERS to the editor

### Nixon on energy: call for action

To the Editor:

Nixon on Energy, or, When Boffo the Clown Tells a True Story, Should You Laugh Anyway?

Mr. Nixon's speech on the energy crisis was by far the most significant non-Watergate event of his second term.

Unfortunately, it is unlikely that anyone will take him seriously. Mr. Nixon has undermined his own credibility to the point that it jeopardizes this nation's ability to act independently of the Arab nations which supplied us with a large percentage of the oil we have been consuming.

If the people of this nation do not act to curtail their usage of fossil fuels by the means which Mr. Nixon suggested, we will be the victims of the first Royal Suicidal Shaft since the Vietnam war. By reducing highway speed limits to 50 mph, we can not only soften the energy crisis, but probably save 10,000 or more lives per year in terms of automotive accidents that would not be fatal at the new, lower limit. An extra two hours on the highway for every five at 70 mph is a small price to pay for that many lives.

There are, however, two negative aspects to Nixon's energy proposals. First of all, it will mean a temporary relaxation of environmental quality standards in the clean air programs. Sadly, the most abundant American coal deposits have a high sulfur content and automobiles meeting modern emissions standards burn far more gasoline than those made before the new standards took effect. The air you breathe will be dirtier until Technology can catch up to the peculiarities of the energy crisis.

Secondly, the new proposals are not sufficient in the long run. If you don't believe me, ask Senator Jackson.

Americans have but two alternatives in their future: Develop a new, more ecologically sound lifestyle or freeze to death in the dark. As for this writer, I'll put my stock in the wool industry.

Richard Posey

### Furman, Clemson??

To the Editor:

I don't know who is in charge of the announcements at the Tech football games but I hope they read this before the game this weekend: What is the deal, Bub? You must be too busy up in the press box eating hot dogs or whatever to realize any sense of priorities as far as your announcing the scores of other games goes.

I hope I don't offend anyone, but who gives a flying — — if Furman beats Clemson or Lehigh ties Gouldbusk?

I mean, really: I know I'm not the only one who feels this way. It's kind of hard to stay fired up for the Raiders when all of the sudden, "We have another important score... Swarthmore is ahead of Lehigh 90-0 at halftime..." You can hear a loud murmur of "big deal!" throughout the stands.

At the Dad's Day game my father got so mad he finally left the stands to find out the Texas-SMU score (someone told me that you did this on purpose so that our football team wouldn't lose to rice, but I believe that we are talking about the Texas Tech Red Raiders, and that is enough said).

At Homecoming, a friend's dad came in from Dallas and everytime you mentioned a score, he almost got violent; he was used to being kept up-to-date on all the top 10 scores, not the peon scores we hear every game.

This is only a friendly little suggestion, but why don't you forget all the half-ass scores and stick to the biggies, alright?

Kirk Dooley

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, 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 bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.


The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 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.

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Student proud

To the Editor:

This year's Dad's Day activities made me proud to be a student at Texas Tech. I think it's great that an institution of this size takes time out to honor our Dads.

Other universities (such as UT) may also have Dad's Day, but in name only.

So... this letter is just my way of saying "thanks" to all the students, organizations, and businesses in Lubbock who helped make Dad's Day more than just another event on the calendar.

Name withheld


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# Student panel praises new program

A student panel praised an experimental program currently underway in the School of Education at last week's education faculty meeting.

The program is a field-based teacher training program which gives education majors an opportunity to work in an actual classroom situation prior to their student teaching. Courses included in the program are method teaching for the elementary levels.

Students in the experimental program meet with their professor about two hours each morning. After their lecture, Tech students teach small

groups of children from cooperating schools during 30-minute lessons.

On Fridays, the Techs are assigned a classroom to work in and they help the regular teacher with lessons or teach one of their own lessons.

Four students on the panel were in the program last year and a couple of them are currently doing their student teaching. The other four panelists joined the program this fall.

Students agreed they had gained more confidence through being exposed to classrooms and said they felt they were

developing teacher personalities. One panelist said she liked the idea of "learning by doing."

Transportation was cited as one of the problems of the program since sessions are held in the cooperating schools. Students also complained that there were no readily available resources for planning lessons and suggested some type of resource lab.

Less time is spent with the professor under the program and students said they meant they had more responsibility to get information from the book

rather than from class lectures. They said the program is time-consuming, but added they felt it was time well spent.

One of the worries of program developers was that students might not learn as much of the content from methods courses as those students in traditional classes. However, one professor said students enrolled in the field-based program scored better in a content test than the overall Tech group.

Students said they felt their cooperating teachers favored the program and several said they wished there had been a similar program when they were in college.

# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Sailing Club

MAST will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building.

## Dietetic Association

Tech's Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. The program will include a panel discussion of the American Dietetic Association's Denver conference.

## Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 of the BA Building. Dr. Sam Richards of Tech's Med School will be guest speaker.

## International Students

International students are invited to share Thanksgiving dinner in the home of an American family. Those interested in participating may sign up at room 235 of West Hall.

## Tuesday Night at the Movies

Tuesday Night at the Movies is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. today in room 57 of the Science Building. The original 1925 version of "Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, will be shown. Admission is free.

## Pre-Vet Society

The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 165 of the Vet-Science Building. Dr. Tom Green, a local veterinarian, will speak on small animal orthopedics.

WANT ADS  
742-4274

## Writing classes planned

English 5530, Studies in Creative Writing, and English 4334, undergraduate course in creative writing, will be offered for the first time next semester.

English 5330 is a workshop in the theory and practice of writing fiction and-or poetry. A student must be of graduate standing and must have the consent of the creative writing

staff, based on the submission of a body of creative work.

English 4334 will be a fiction writing workshop and will be limited to junior and senior students who have taken 334 and have the consent of the instructor.

To apply for the courses a student should contact Dr. Walter McDonald.

## Who's Who honorees named

Who's Who honorees from the College of Engineering were inadvertently left out of the Who's Who story on page one of Monday's University Daily (UD).

Seniors Jeff Morris, John Whited and Larry Zeagler are the Who's Who representatives from the Engineering College.

The UD regrets the omission.

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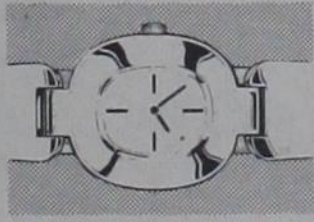


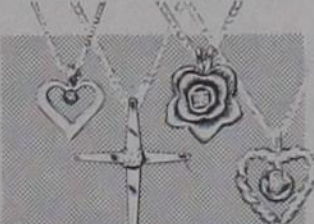


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# MOVIE SCENE

## 'Sartana' farfetched, worthless movie

**SARTANA** is, to be perfectly blunt, the most far-fetched, asinine, technically flawed, boring, soporific and just plain worthless movie of the year. The film has absolutely nothing in its favor. It's nothing more than an endurance test for the audience: one wonders just how long a person can sit through garbage like this before he gets up and leaves. Well, I had to sit through the entire tortuous thing — and if I've ever spent a worse evening at the movies, I can't remember it.

Most bad movies have their plus sides. One good camera angle can give a flick some redemption. Then again, some can be so bad (your horror movies generally top this category) that they become comical... unintentionally, of course. But with "Sartana," we're given nothing. Nothing.

The title character is naturally an anti-hero, and I'd say he and Lasky (one of the bad guys) probably kill, oh, somewhere in the vicinity of 70 to 80 men in the movie. And there, my friends, you have the plot. Yes, there's a struggle for a fortune in gold dust and several double crossings and a few other nifties. But only the gunshots are given prominence by the director.

Don't misunderstand me. Even the violence buffs won't be getting off during these scenes due to their marked lack of decent or even halfway imaginative special effects. Men are killed in hordes, women aren't put on any pedestals either and a couple preachers bite the dust with the rest of the victims. In fact, I'm sure if there had been any babies, wheelchair-confined grandmothers or small puppies living in the same town, they would not have escaped a bullet between the eyes either.

But the killings simply have no effect. They're not only totally unbelievable but, by the time the viewer is ten

minutes into the picture, they're old hat. Before long, each gunshot demands a stifled yawn.

Klaus Kinsky has a bit part in this flick, which makes you wonder about his professional pride. He's had much better outings in European cinema (you may remember him as the hunchback in "For A Few Dollars More") — and why he would lower himself to play a killer who wears a bell on his spur, filling it with shaving cream when he wants to sneak up on somebody, is beyond my comprehension. I recognized a few other faces as regulars in the now defunct "Sabata" movies. None offer a performance worth a plug nickel.

"Sartana," adding its name to an immense group of exploitations, has been likened to Clint Eastwood's "Dollars" trilogy. No way! And the reason lies not in the acting, but in the directing. Sergio Leone directed the aforementioned trilogy; without him Clint would still be twirling his gun while hoping for a "Rawhide" revival. To compare "Sartana's" direction by Frank Kramer to Leone's is preposterous. Kramer (if indeed that's his real name; a great many Italian directors and technicians adopt American pseudonyms to help sell the film in the U.S.) is consistent only in his inconsistency.

Suffice it to say that "Sartana" does not even make it as an enjoyable B-picture. It's terrible, a true and undeniable waste of film. Kramer can't even put excitement in a gun battle. "Sartana" is no more than a simple Italian quickie, a cheaply-produced yarn attempting to garner more boxoffice dollars by displaying itself under a "world premier" banner. Don't be taken in by it.

"Sartana" is currently playing at the Continental Cinema. Rated PG. Admission price: \$2.00

**FILM FACTS:** "Sartana." Stars William Berger, John Garlen and Klaus Kinsky. Photographed by Sandro Maneori. Edited by Edmondo Lozzi. Music by Piero Piccioni. Directed by Frank Kramer.

## Patent medicine factory closing

**LYNN, Mass. (AP)** — For generations of middle aged women, the face of Lydia Pinkham has smiled down from the labels of dark bottles of patent medicine lining the top shelves of neighborhood drugstores.

Now, after 87 years, the old brick factory that has faithfully churned out the vegetable compound for "women's troubles" is closing.

Even though the old time medicine will continue as a subsidiary of a New Jersey pharmaceutical company,

Lydia Pinkham's kin are out of the business.

The bitter concoction "revives the drooping spirits, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural luster to the eye and plants on the pale cheek of the women the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time," boasted one of its early ads.

Lydia's great grandson, Charles Pinkham, puts the medicine's value a bit more bluntly: "...it's used for the relief of symptoms of painful

menstruation and change of life."

Pinkham was treasurer of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. before it was sold to Cooper Laboratories, Inc. Now he's helping to close up the rambling, six-building factory.

"The medicine seems to work," says Pinkham, who is cautious not to overstate its powers. "It's a combination of herbs. You check them separately, and they won't do anything. But all together, they seem to produce results."

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## Slide rule course taught

Any Tech student who desires to learn slide rule computation may attend free, informal lessons to be conducted by members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

According to Jeff Morris, member of Tau Beta Pi, the course is offered to students who need to know how to use the slide rule but never had the opportunity to learn in high

school. Sessions will be conducted between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on Nov. 27-29. The course will be taught on all levels of expertise, from beginners on up to students who are already familiar with the slide rule, Morris said.

"Since Tech doesn't offer any courses on it, we decided to help out and offer our own," said Morris.

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## Assasination called 'sheer accident'

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — The assassination of John F. Kennedy was a "sheer accident," one of the late president's campaign aides claims.

"The bullets fired from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository on Dealey Plaza in Dallas were never meant for John Kennedy," said Vincent M. Gaughan, a lawyer now living in suburban Hamburg.

He said he believes Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin by the Warren Commission, really was trying to kill

Gov. John Connally of Texas. Gaughan, who resigned a year ago as director and counsel of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, was a key member of Kennedy's campaign staff in 1960. He was a member of the advance party that helped prepare for the Kennedy visit to Dallas 10 years ago this week.

"For months after that terrible Nov. 22, I searched my mind trying to think if I had heard or seen anything, had happened on any event that

should have warned me of what was to come," Gaughan wrote in an article published Sunday in the Buffalo Courier-Express.

"After all, I was the oldest and most experienced person with the advance party... If someone could have sounded the alarm, certainly it would have been me.

"But long ago, I came to the conclusion that the reason I saw no storm signals for Kennedy in Texas, was because there were none there to see."

According to Gaughan's

theory, Oswald was angry over being given an undesirable discharge from the Marine Corps, which is under Navy jurisdiction, and decided to take it out on Connally, a former secretary of the Navy.

After Oswald received the undesirable discharge, "he wrote to the then-Secretary of the Navy, John Connally, on Jan. 30, 1962, stating that he had been wronged and that he would 'employ all means to right this gross mistake of injustice.'"

However, Connally had just resigned as secretary and wrote to Oswald, telling him his complaint was being forwarded to the new secretary, Gaughan said.

On July 25, 1963, Gaughan wrote, the Navy Discharge Review Board notified Oswald that it had declined to modify the discharge.

## New Air Force positions open

Air Force officials have announced a new, non-flying officer program for college graduates.

For the last several years, only those college graduates destined for pilot or navigator positions have been able to apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

Now, persons with the following degrees, or college seniors expecting to graduate with these degrees, may apply:

Math; Computer Science; or in the engineering field, Electrical; Mechanical; Aerospace; Aeronautical and Civil Engineering.

After 12 weeks of officer orientation and commission as Second Lieutenant, individuals will enter career fields related to the degree they hold.

Besides the regular education benefits, free medical - dental care, and 30 days paid vacation, the new single officer will

receive a starting salary of over \$9,000. An officer with a family will receive even more for his dependents.

Only a limited number of spaces are available for this special program and the vacancies are expected to fill quickly. Officials encourage interested college seniors and those already holding degrees to contact their nearest Air Force Recruiter for immediate application.

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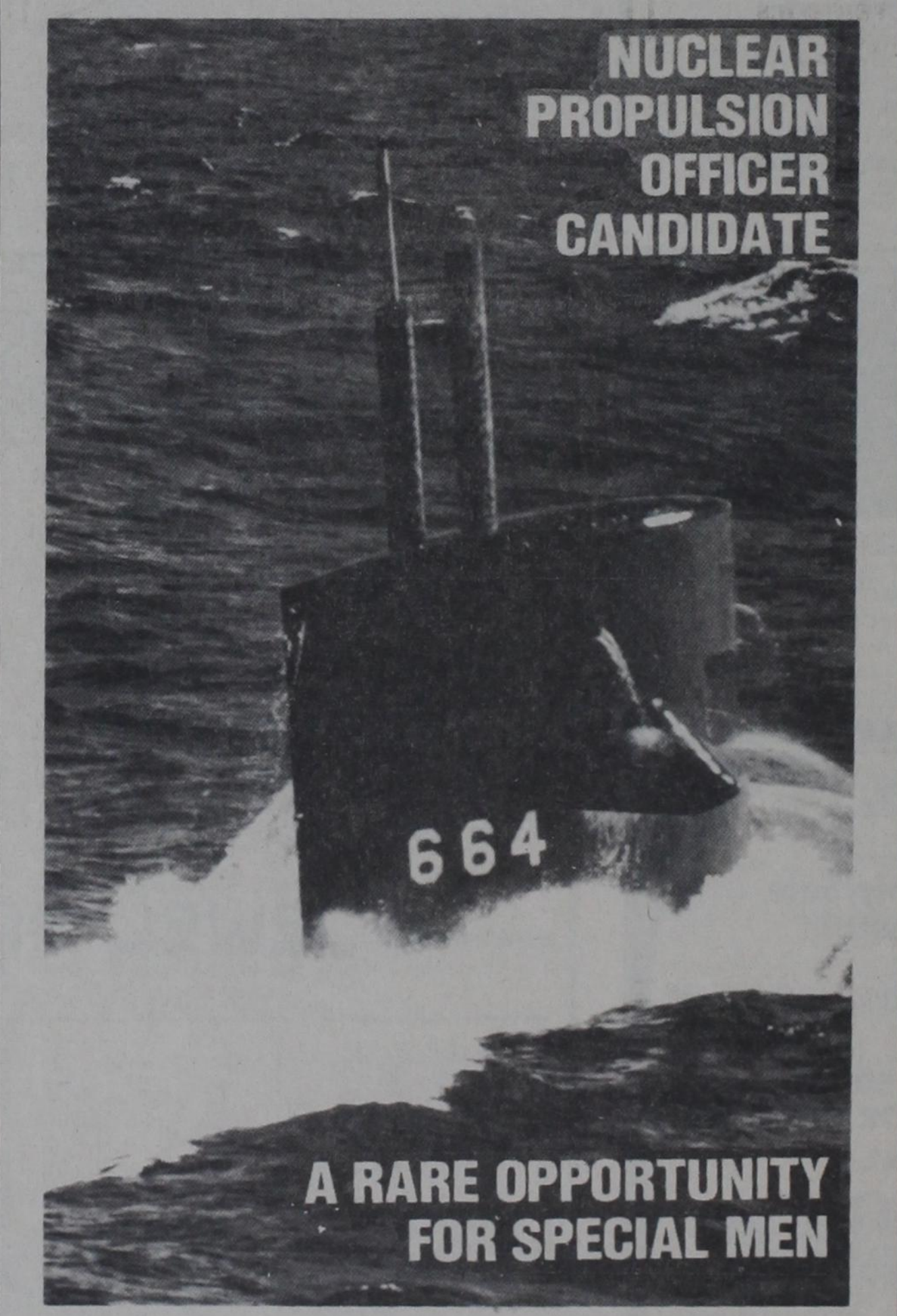
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# Benefit game needs more support

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

It appears unlikely that the Athletic Council will reconsider its rejection of the use of Jones Stadium for a benefit soccer game between the Dallas Tornado and Tech's soccer team.

The proposal was rejected in October when it was submitted to the Council by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lubbock, a non-profit organization.

During last Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, the Student Life Committee

reported favorably on a resolution asking the Athletic Council to review its decision concerning the benefit. The resolution, which was proposed by Senator Bob Duncan and did not call for the allocation of Student Association funds to help finance the game as was

first reported, passed the Senate overwhelmingly.

"I don't think that there is a realistic possibility that the Athletic Council will reconsider its decision," said Rickey Alexander, SA president and a member of the Athletic Council.

"There will have to be some influence from higher up for the Council to reconsider," said Alexander. When asked who he meant by higher up, Alexander replied, "the administration."

"First I would have to see all the material concerning the use of Jones Stadium but right now, I would say I would vote in favor of the benefit game in Jones Stadium," said Alexander Friday. There is a policy which restricts the use of Jones Stadium to organizations connected with Tech.

Athletic director J T King, who is also a member of the Athletic Council, said he had "no reaction" to the resolution.

"I don't know why the Student Senate is even getting involved in this thing," said King. Senator Bob Duncan said he had no comment about the statements by Alexander and King.

Ed Fowler of Big Brothers and Big Sisters said his organization will continue to work for the approval of the benefit game.

## Volleyball team finishes fourth

The volleyball season was climaxed this past weekend as the Tech Women's Intercollegiate team brought home fourth place from the state tournament.

The fem team went into the tournament seeded fifth and upended Pan American for their first victory. Then the University of Houston put the Raiders in the losers bracket by defeating them 7-15 and 8-15.

After losing that match, the Raiders jumped back to defeat Bee County Junior College solidly with 15-1 and 15-2 scores.

The University of Texas and Stephen F. Austin women were also handed losses by the Tech team. These were the last of the victories to be added to the Raider record as they found Lamar University to be just a little too much for them, losing 11-15 and 11-14 as time ran out in

the last game.

The University of Texas at Arlington walked away with first place, followed by Texas Women's University in second place. The victory for Lamar gave them third and Tech fourth.

## TCU's Tohill fired

FORT WORTH (AP) — Billy Tohill, the tough Texas Christian head football coach who nearly lost his life this spring in an automobile accident, has been fired, The Associated Press learned exclusively Monday night.

"They fired me because I hadn't been winning," Tohill said.

The firing is effective Dec. 1 with TCU's last game against SMU in Dallas.

The 34-year-old Tohill, who stepped into the job midway through the 1971 season when

Jim Pittman dropped dead of a heart attack, relayed the news in an emotion-packed speech to his squad Monday night.

Tohill said Athletic Director Abe Martin handed him a statement from chancellor Dr. James M. Moudy.

"It said I had been relieved of my coaching duties," Tohill said. "It was hard to get past the first paragraph... the rest was kind of blurry."

Tohill, whose team was 3-6 this season and lost 52-7 to Texas last week, has two years remaining on his contract.

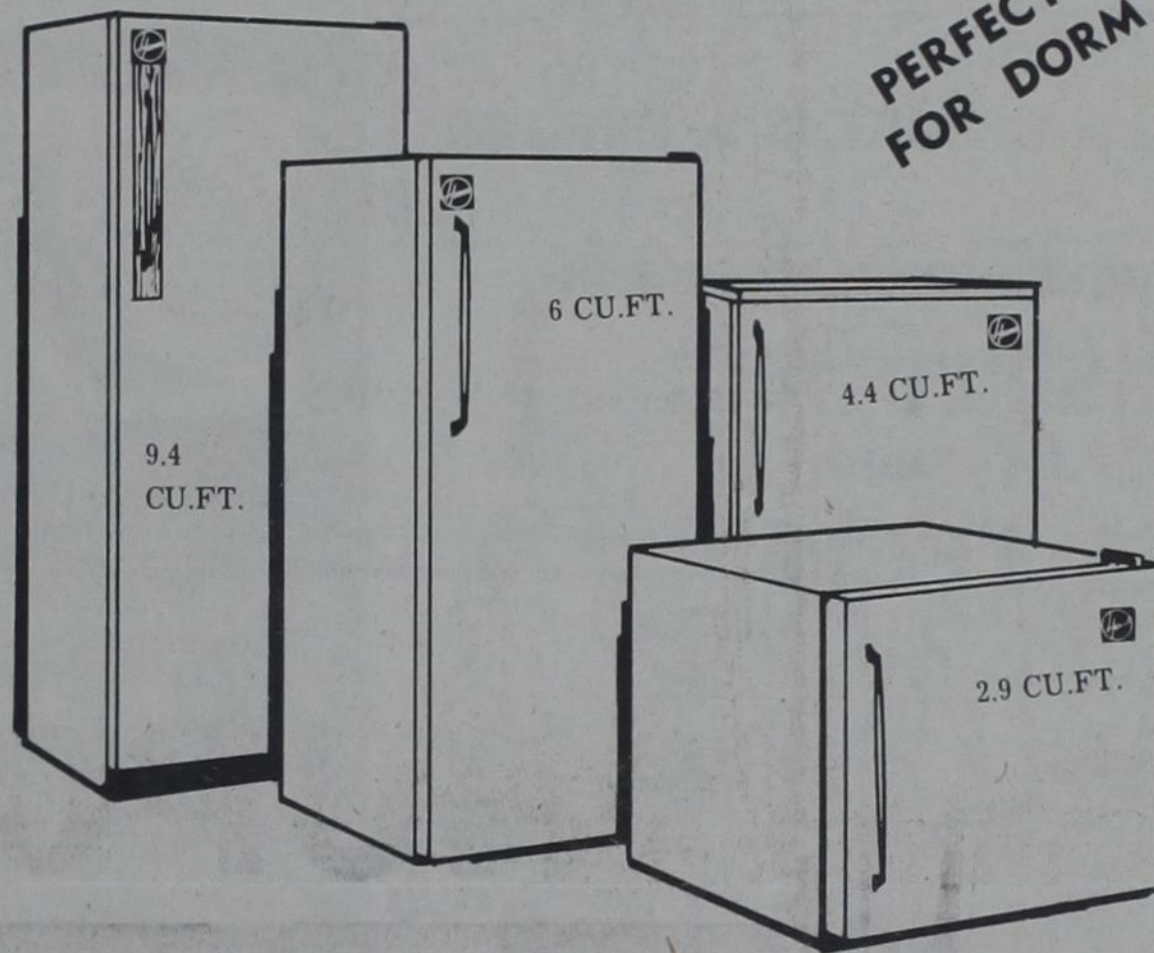


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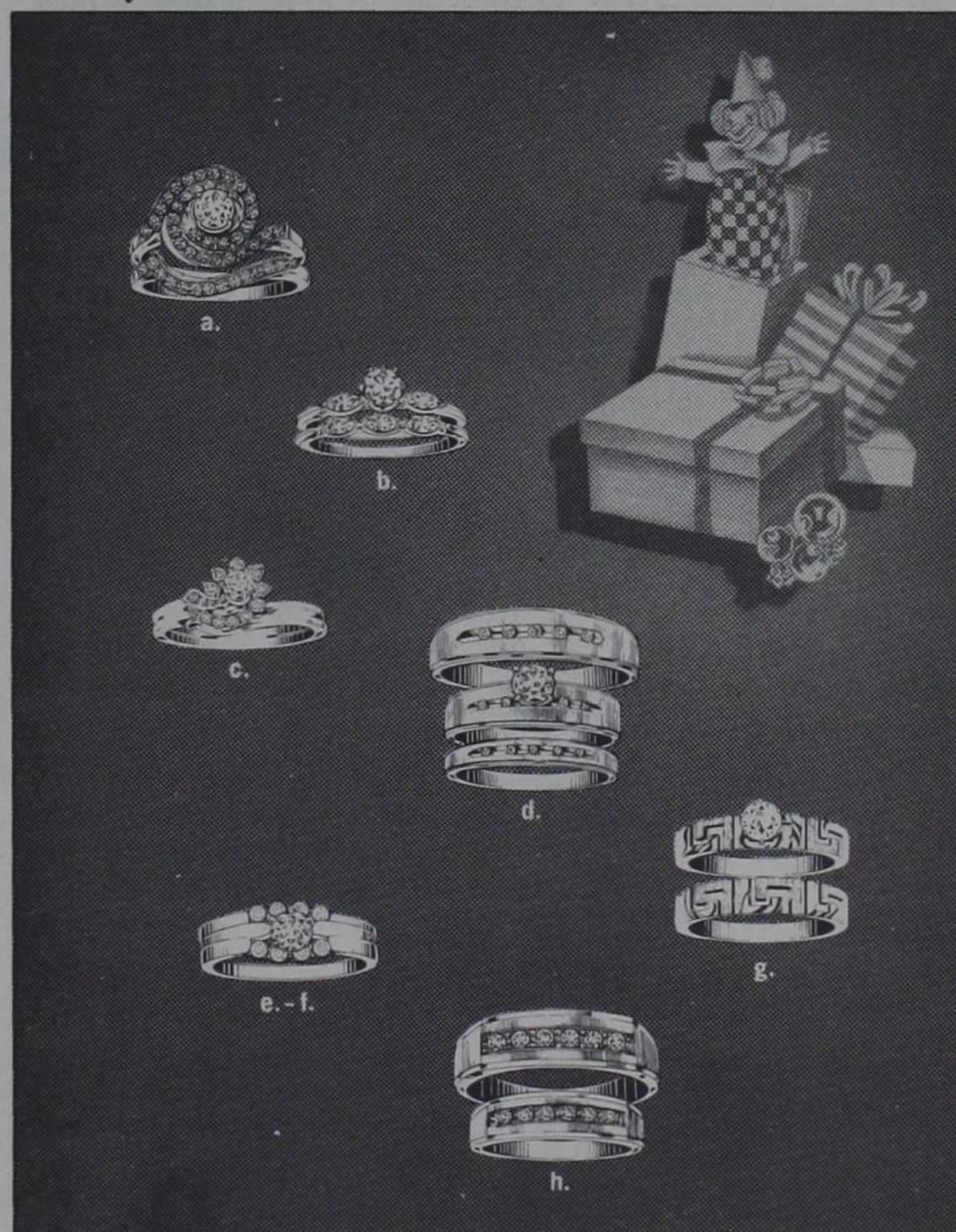
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# Carlen rates Morton best tailback



Tech tailback Larry Isaacs sails past Baylor defenders Derrel Luce (55) and Don Bockhorn (45) as he heads for six points. Isaacs rushed for 115 yards on 13 carries against the Bears.

By **MIKE HALLMARK**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech Head football Coach Jim Carlen said Monday Arkansas' Dicky Morton is the best tailback Tech has faced in the three years he has been connected with the Raiders.

"Morton is a great runner," said Carlen. "He's the all-time leading rusher in the Southwest Conference so you know he is good. He is in the same super classification as Roosevelt Leaks of Texas. I hate to play either one of them."

Carlen said Morton was not the same type of runner as Leaks, however. He said where Leaks was a big, powerful fullback who ran inside, Morton was a quick, rugged little tailback. The Tech coach said Morton was surprisingly durable considering he carries the ball so much.

"Another area Arkansas can hurt us is defense," said Carlen. "The Razorbacks have the finest defense we will see this season. Look at the figures and you will see nobody has scored much on them. Its hard to move the ball consistently on their front seven."

To prove his point Carlen pointed to the Southern California game where Arkansas bottled up the powerful Trojan running game

before losing, 17-0. He also said Arkansas lopsided 34-6 loss to Texas was mostly the result of offensive mistakes.

Tech takes on the Razorbacks Saturday in Little Rock, Ark. The Raiders will be trying to finish the year with a 10-1 record. Arkansas is presently 5-4-1.

Carlen was asked to compare his Gator Bowl bound team to his 1969 West Virginia team which went 10-1 and appeared in the Peach Bowl.

"This team is much deeper," said Carlen. "I didn't have near the flexibility with my West Virginia team that I have here now."

Carlen revealed plans for Tech to scout Gator Bowl opponent Tennessee in the Vols final two games. He said that Ted Unbehagen, Tech's scouting coach, would watch Tennessee against Kentucky next week. He said that he personally would be in the pressbox for the Tennessee-Vanderbilt clash along with Richard Bell and Jack Fligg, Tech's defensive and offensive coordinators respectively.

Getting back to Arkansas, Carlen said the Razorbacks had changed offenses since the season began. "Arkansas was trying a wishbone at the beginning of the season. But

they have gone to an I-formation now because they could not take full advantage of Morton with the wishbone. The wishbone gives the ball to the fullback most of the time and Morton is too little to play fullback."

Carlen was particularly impressed with two of the Arkansas defenders. "Jon Riddlehoover, their defensive

tackle, is as good a tackle as there is in the conference. Danny Rhodes their linebacker, is also the top player at his position in the conference."

The Tech coach pointed to Riddlehoover's great agility and Rhodes' size and speed as the main attributes which made the Hog duo great.

Tech has never beaten

Arkansas since Carlen has been coach. Last season the Razorbacks took advantage of a pass interference call to pull off an upset 24-14 win over the Sun Bowl bound Raiders. Tech desperately wants a win to finish 10-1 and to give them a shot at finishing the regular season among the top ten teams in the country.

## Broyles wants super conference

By **TONY BATT**  
Sports Writer

Arkansas head football coach Frank Broyles said Monday, "Economically, all of college football is suffering."

Broyles made the remark in reference to a statement he made earlier in the season advocating formation of a new conference of team from various conferences throughout the country.

"I'm not talking about a new conference of just good football teams," said Broyles. "I'm talking about a conference of schools which are on an equal level financially."

"We've played games within the Southwest Conference that have been lopsided and we've played games outside the conference that have been

lopsided. I'm just saying that this is not good for college football. Attendance is dropping and everybody is suffering. Something has got to be done."

Broyles also talked about last week's game with SMU and the one coming up with Tech this weekend.

"It's too early in the week to tell what effect the SMU game is going to have on our team," said Broyles. "I know that the last two games (the tie with SMU and a loss to Rice) have been very disappointing."

Broyles refused to comment on the decision of SMU coach Dave Smith to go for a tie at the end of Saturday's game because, "I don't know what his motives were."

Tech will visit the Razorbacks in Little Rock this Saturday and

Razorbacks had hefty praise for both Tech's offense and quarterback Joe Barnes.

"Tech runs so many different offensive sets, and runs them so well," he said. "And Joe Barnes is just a super football player. He combines his running and passing talents better than anybody I've seen in the conference in a long time."

About the Razorbacks' 5-4-1 mark, Broyles commented:

"We started the season with only a few experienced players then they got hurt, and it's been tough winning without them. But we still have people like (halfback) Dickey Morton and (linebacker) Danny Rhodes who have been great leaders this year."

## Army takes team title in IM cross-country

The annual cross-country meet was held last Saturday with 50 teams competing in the two-mile race. Winners in each division received turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Winner in the team division was Army ROTC "A" with a team total of 27 points. Members of the team are John Hargraves, Gary Kiljan, Lewis Pasche, and Wayne Koenig.

Winner in the undergraduate division for individuals was John Nelson with a winning time of 11:49. Coming in second was John Hargraves. In the graduate, staff, and faculty division the winner was Doug

Robinson—11:31, with Dwayne Pitcaithley second with a time of 12:55. This division was for under 30 runners. In the over 30 division, first was Bill Kozar—11:50, and second was Gene Uselton at 11:58.

### Officials' test

The first in a series of eight basketball clinics for all men interested in being officials will be held Monday, Nov. 26 at 5 or 6 p.m. in room 207 of the men's gym. Each potential official must take the written rules test which he must pass. Each official must attend three-fourths of the meeting to be eligible.

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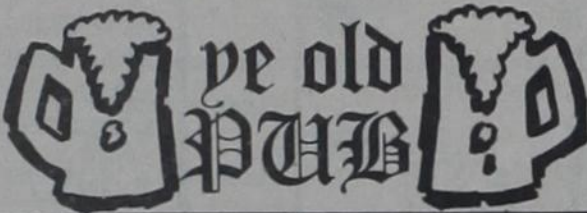
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Jack Dale interviews Tech Coach Jim Carlen prior to each Tech game at home and on the road.

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