



## Student opposition rises to RHA liquor proposals

By JEFF LUCKY  
News Editor

Student opposition has surfaced to a Residence Halls Association request for rules revisions to allow liquor in Tech dormitories.

Janice Baldwin, interim president of the RHA, told the University Daily Monday she is personally opposed to the proposal.

"I've always been against it," said Baldwin, a Knapp Hall resident. "I think most of the people opposing it didn't speak up sooner because they felt they were in the minority and they felt their voices wouldn't be heard." She said she has heard increasing opposition to the liquor idea within the last two weeks.

The RHA council voted its support of a six-point proposal for allowing liquor possession and consumption in private dorm rooms Oct. 25 with Baldwin presiding. According to RHA council member Bob White, who headed the committee which drafted the proposal, the only opposition came from three Knapp Hall representatives, who voted against the proposal.

White said no debate against the pro-liquor stand was voiced before the vote. The RHA vote followed a dorm-wide referendum on liquor.

Four liquor questions put before dorm residents in an Oct. 18 referendum all passed, but the votes were reported as a whole rather than tallied on an individual dorm basis, White said.

"We should have broken it down then. It was stupid not to," White said.

"If there are changes to be made in the policy to accommodate the opposition we hope to have them ironed out at rap sessions within the next two and a half weeks," White said he feels most of the opposition is coming from women residents.

White said the RHA is planning discussions for dorm residents at seven residence-hall-complex cafeterias to

## Alcohol policy for UC delayed

A new University Center policy allowing a UC committee to co-sponsor an event involving alcoholic beverages has been delayed by the Tech administration pending clarification of legal questions involving insurance and the leasing of off-campus buildings, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The policy was passed by the UC Advisory Board Nov. 20 after the International Interest Committee planned a German Beer Night said Scott Dueser, assistant chairman of the committee.

UC committees are not allowed by state law to buy alcoholic beverages with funds provided them by the UC programming budget, according to Dueser. The new policy enables a committee to co-sponsor an event with another campus organization which does not use state funds.

All Tech-sponsored activities, whether on-campus or off, are covered by certain forms of liability insurance, said Ewalt. He said that events involving liquor require a different insurance rate.

Since alcohol has never been part of previous University activities, procedural questions remain to be answered before the UC Advisory Committee's action can be okayed, Ewalt said.

The German Beer Night is tentatively scheduled 7 to 12 p.m. Dec. 7 at the National Guard Armory, according to Dueser.

The committee is co-sponsoring the event with Delta Phi Epsilon.

Dueser said International Interest could pay for the sausage, band and rent for the building, but Delta Phi Epsilon would pay for the beer.

The German Beer Night will feature a band playing German music, sausage and light and dark beer.

answer questions and hear opposition to the liquor policy.

More than half (3,511) of Tech's 6,800-plus dorm population voted in the four-part referendum.

Eighty-seven per cent favored the idea of allowing liquor in the dorms.

The policy approved by RHA and presented to the administration:

—Limits alcohol to individual dorm rooms, allowing residents to transport it through halls and lobbies only if the liquor is in closed and covered (in a paper bag, for example).

—States that boisterous conduct will be handled through regular University procedures.

—Requires each resident to assume responsibility for guests.

—Requires residents to accept responsibilities for state and local laws governing alcohol.

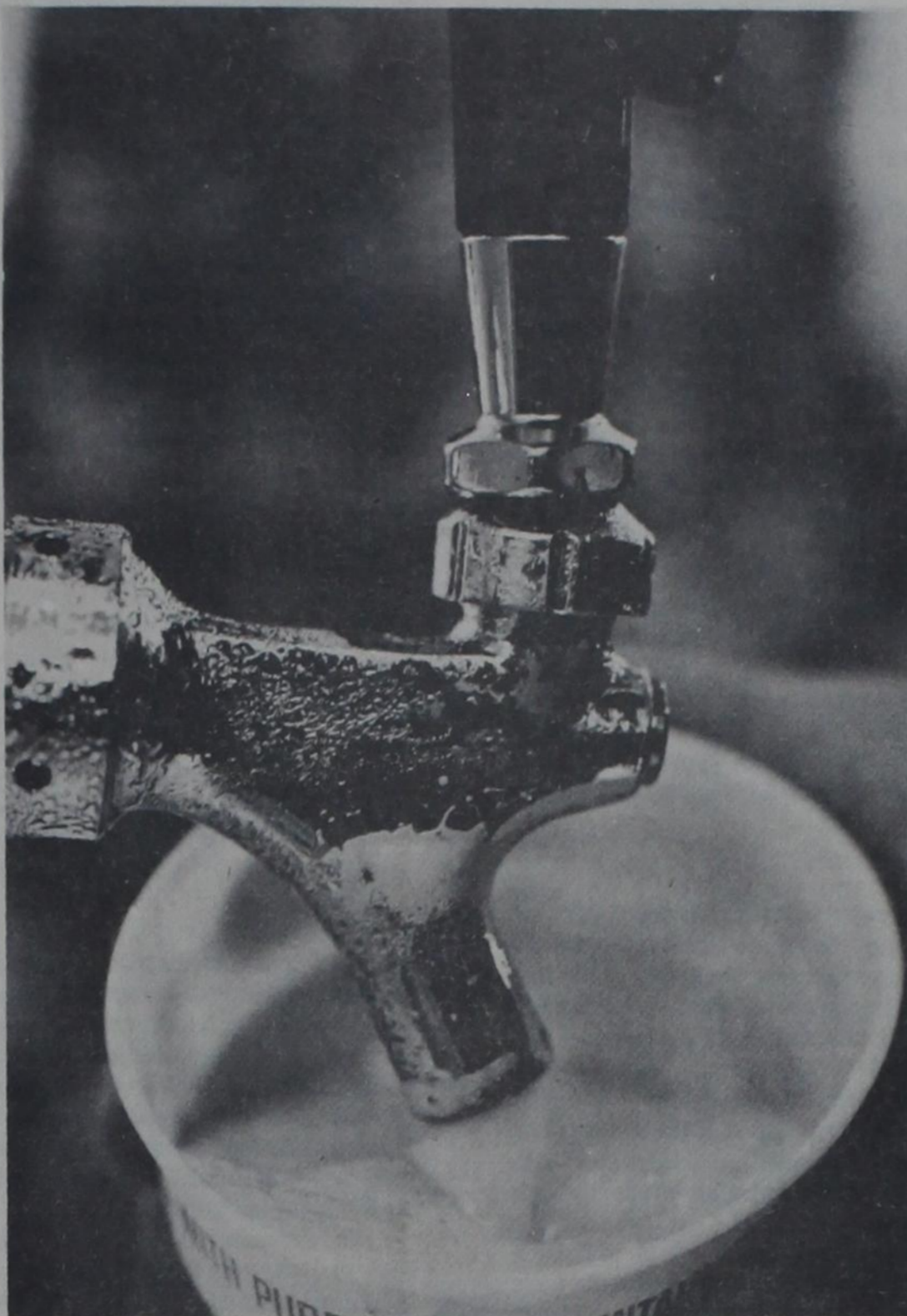
—States that each wing of each dorm shall approve or reject the use of the policy every semester.

The policy will not be presented to the Board of Regents at its Nov. 30 meeting for various reasons, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

"There is a need to hear all points of view," Ewalt said. "We also need to explore alternatives such as possibly having the individual dorms express preferences on liquor policy."

"We also want to survey the residence hall staffs to get their views on it. These people will be enforcing the policy."

Ewalt said the proposal may be presented to the Board at its next meeting in February.



Campus liquor policy

Tech students and university officials are still considering a change of the on-campus use of alcoholic beverages.

## US self-sufficiency to overcome energy shortage, says President

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Monday that America's energy crisis is "a temporary problem" that can be overcome by making the nation self-sufficient and "in a position where nobody can cut our lifeline."

Addressing the Seafarers International Union, the President sought to enlist the support of the 400 delegates for the program he announced in a broadcast Sunday night.

In other developments on the energy front:

—Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said gasoline stations will have to seek price relief from the Cost of Living Council if the supply of gasoline is reduced further.

He noted that Nixon had predicted a 15 per cent reduction in the supply of gasoline and said, "if that occurs, some members will be in serious financial straits unless there is class relief from the Cost of Living Council to compensate for the loss of sales."

Binsted said there will be some loss of employment in the service station industry because of reduced hours of

operations, particularly for parttime workers.

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that Nixon's energy program was "a small step forward" but inadequate. "I fear a recession if we don't take the steps we must," Mansfield said. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said the program should be given a fair chance to work.

—The American Petroleum Institute said it agreed with Nixon on efforts to reduce demand for petroleum products. But it added in a statement that every effort must be made to increase domestic supplies of energy.

In his talk to the union convention, Nixon discussed ways he wants to cope with what he called "a temporary problem, a problem that is going to exist for this year, perhaps somewhat longer — we trust not much longer, depending upon what happens in the international scene..."

After referring to the Middle East war and the reduction in oil imports from Arab countries, Nixon said, "The United States should never have a situation

where we are dependent on any other country for our lifeline."

He said this does not mean the country will become isolationist.

"The United States will always continue to play its part in the world, but the United States will never be dependent on any other part of the world whenever there's a crisis," he said.

"That is all there is to it...but we want to be in a position so that nobody can cut our lifeline."

After Nixon returned to the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked whether the President would follow up his suggestion that Americans spend "a little more time at home" by changing his pattern of spending most weekends away from the White House.

"I think the President will and has spent considerable time at home," Warren responded. "The President has taken steps to reduce the fuel consumption on Air Force One when travel is necessary..." referring to reduced cruising speed of his jetliner. Warren added, "I think he will be spending more time around here...Just as all people will be conserving, the President will."

## SA to submit approved 'redbook' at future Board of Regents meets

By ROGER FEHR  
UD Reporter

Rickey Alexander, Student Association president, said he has received administration approval for a SA "red book" which would contain student recommendations and views and be mailed to the Board of Regents before each Board meeting.

But Alexander said a red book will not be mailed to the Regents prior to Friday's board meeting because an alcohol policy proposing legalization of alcohol in dormitories has not received administration approval.

The proposed policy, the result of two months work by the Residence Halls Association and the Student Life Committee of the Tech Senate, would have been the main reason for mailing a red book before Friday's board meeting,

Alexander said.

Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said he feels more input is needed from all student and staff groups which will be affected by the alcohol policy before the administration approves it.

Alexander said in the future red books would be similar to the administration's "Black books" which are mailed to the Regents about two weeks before each board meeting.

Black books contain recommendations from the administration to the board. The recommendations are written in the form of letters to Tech President Grover Murray.

According to Alexander, any faculty member or other University employe may write a letter to Murray and request

its inclusion in a black book.

Alexander said SA red books would be patterned after the black books in that any student could write him a letter and request it to be presented to the board through a red book.

The red book for each board meeting will be mailed to the Regents with the administration's black book, he said.

Besides letters from individuals or groups of students, Alexander said red books would contain recommendations from the student government such as the proposed alcohol policy.

Issues other than the alcohol policy on which he said student government might make recommendations or statements to the board in the future include the energy crisis and proposed recreational facilities construction.

## Nixon secretary says tape erasure accidental

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary testified Monday she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to a White House tape. A prosecutor said the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during a presidential conversation.

The disclosures were made in federal court after Nixon's lawyers turned over seven subpoenaed White House tape recordings and asked that all or portions of three of them be withheld from the Watergate grand jury.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary of 23 years, was questioned at a hearing called to determine what had happened to the tape of a conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972. The White House says there is an 18-minute gap in the recording.

Woods told the court she believes she inadvertently pushed the recording button when she turned to answer her telephone while working on the June 20 tape last Oct. 1.

She testified she immediately told Nixon about pushing the button and he replied, "No problem, that is not a subpoenaed tape."

But Woods stopped short of saying she erased part of the tape.

"I'll call it a gap; you call it an erasure," she said to Jill Volner of the Watergate prosecutor's staff.

"I don't know there ever was anything on that portion...I didn't edit or change what was on the tape...I might have. I'm not sure I caused that gap and I'm not sure now," she said.

Woods said she was certain she did not talk on the telephone for 18 minutes, the amount of time of the gap on the June 20 tape.

When she hung up the phone and saw that the record button rather than the stop button had been depressed, she said she nearly panicked.

Volner, referring to Haldeman's notes of the June 20 meeting, said they indicated that the missing portion was a discussion of the Watergate affair.

White House counsel Leonard Garment objected, saying the prosecutor "can't make such a categorical statement."

"I object very strenuously to summaries of testimony of witnesses who are not here at the moment," Garment said, referring to the Haldeman notes.

Woods' attorney, said that the whole matter could better be resolved by

listening to the tapes now in the possession of the judge.

Sirica indicated he would resolve it that way before Woods finishes her testimony, which could last several days. She was due in court again today.

The White House says the 18-minute gap in the tape was discovered Nov. 14.

The White House claims only part of the June 20 tape — that of a conversation between the President and aide John D. Ehrlichman — was subpoenaed, and that the Haldeman conversation was not sought by Watergate prosecutors.

In a summary and analysis submitted with the tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, White House lawyers said the President was claiming executive privilege for two tapes and portions of a third which they contended were unrelated to the Watergate investigation.

The tapes and summary were delivered during a recess of a hearing at which Woods was being questioned about the 18-minute segment.

Handing over of the tapes climaxed a battle that began when Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed them in July. Monday, the White House accused Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, of responsibility for (what it termed) two recent news leaks.

The White House claim marked its first public criticism of Jaworski since he took over the job. Nixon fired Cox when he would not go along with a proposed compromise in the tapes controversy.

A White House spokesman cited two stories he said were leaked:

A Time magazine account saying Jaworski's office is probing a \$100,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election effort by the Seafarers International Union and a newspaper column in which Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported that White House lawyers pleaded in vain for Jaworski to delay disclosures of the 18-minute gap on the presidential tape recording.

Jaworski's office had no immediate comment.

As the White House handed over the tapes and other material, Sirica's courtroom was the subject of extraordinary security measures. A U.S. marshal required a signature and clearance before allowing anyone to enter Sirica's office.

Among the material were three subpoenaed recordings to back White House lawyers' contention that two subpoenaed conversations were unrecorded.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nixon to present income tax returns

WASHINGTON — President Nixon promised Monday night to make public later this week copies of his "relevant" income tax returns and said they would vindicate him of any accusations of financial wrongdoing, one of six senators meeting with him said.

Sen. Bennett J. Johnston Jr., D-La., said the President indicated he would disclose complete returns and not summaries of them.

The publication of Nixon's personal tax return would be the first in the history of the presidency.

### Briscoe cancels television address

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has cancelled his scheduled Wednesday night television address to outline state government plans to meet the energy crisis.

Instead, he said Monday, he will hold a news conference on the energy situation Wednesday afternoon.

"Since the president spoke last night (Sunday) and outlined a national energy program—and indicated that further action may be forthcoming — Gov. Briscoe has decided that a 30-minute television broadcast as originally planned is not called for at this time," the governor's office said.

### Congress moves closer to Ford confirmation

WASHINGTON — Congress moved closer toward the confirmation of Gerald R. Ford as vice president Monday as the House Judiciary Committee completed its hearings and the Senate began floor debate.

The Senate plans to vote this afternoon and the House has scheduled final action no later than Dec. 6, with both bodies expected to confirm Ford overwhelmingly.

### Watergate committee asks for suspension

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee will be asked to suspend public hearings indefinitely to allow more time for investigation, the committee's chief counsel said Monday.

A statement by chief counsel Samuel Dash attributed the proposed delay to failure of the White House to produce documents and reluctance of some key officials of the Hughes Tool Co. to cooperate.

### Boston strangler stabbed to death

WALPOLE, Mass. — Albert DeSalvo, who confessed to the Boston strangler sex murders a decade ago, was found stabbed to death in his prison cell Monday. An inmate was taken into custody as a suspect, authorities said.

The suspect's name was withheld and the district attorney refused to give further details.





# WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Nixon wastes fuel

WASHINGTON — To save critical fuels, President Nixon has called upon his fellow Americans to turn down their thermostats. "That means in this room, too," he said solemnly.

He also cut back the allocations of jet fuel for aircrafts and asked governors to reduce highway speeds to 50 miles per hour. Afterwards, he showed up late for a dinner honoring his wife Pat and cracked: "I'm sorry I'm late. I could drive only 50 miles an hour."

The truth is that the President and his aides haven't been practicing the austerity they have been preaching. He drafted his public appeal in balmy Key Biscayne, Fla., where the warm sun kept the temperatures comfortable. His luxury jet burned 8,000 gallons of fuel to make the round trip.

The following weekend, he helicoptered to his Camp David retreat, which is only about an hour from the White House at 50 miles per hour. The round trip took an estimated 140 gallons of fuel.

**THE PRESIDENT HAS MADE** a few minor concessions to the fuel pinch. On his trip to Florida last weekend, he ordered his jet to reduce speeds from 525 miles per hour to 474, and he cancelled his normal back-up plane flight. His Irish Setter, King Timahoe, who is a different helicopter passenger and used to follow the President to Camp David in the back seat of a chauffeur-driven limousine, now shares his car with low-ranking White House aides.

For a man who has devoted a lifetime to striving to reach the White House, Richard Nixon spends less time there than any past president. But a spokesman told us the President has no plans to curtail his travel.

The men around the President have also displayed little spirit of sacrifice. Energy czar John Love, who wants his fellow citizens to drive slower and drive less, is whisked around Washington in a Chrysler New Yorker from the White House motor pool. His chauffeur picks him up at his home in the mornings and deposits him at his doorstep at night.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton declared on national television that "energy has been too cheap" in the United States. Gasoline is \$1.35 a gallon in Italy, he remarked, in an obvious hint that American motorists should be paying more for their gas.

**THE TAXPAYERS, OF COURSE,** pay for Morton's gasoline. As a concession, he has given up his White House Chrysler and now gets around in a government-owned Plymouth-chauffeur-driven, of course.

When he flies, the six-foot-seven-inch Morton goes first class, courtesy of the taxpayers—because he is too big, he complains, "to fit into a coach seat." He also makes use of Interior Department airplanes, but only, said a spokesman, "when his schedule is screwed up."

The Pentagon has also made a bit show of reducing temperatures and cutting back fuel consumption. But this hasn't cramped the lifestyle of the military brass. The Pentagon still operates its sleek fleet of chauffeur-driven cars to ferry around the brass and their bigwig friends.

The demand for VIP limousine service is so great, in fact, that the Pentagon is forced to rent cars to supplement its motor pool.

Nor has the military curtailed its personalized worldwide flight service for junketing congressmen and other assorted VIPs. Three days after the President's TV appeal to save fuel, the Army ferried a planeload of congressmen and military officers to West Point for the Army-Miami University Football game.

Throughout the government, indeed, the bureaucrats are burning more gas than ever. Government automobiles burned 34 million more gallons of gasoline in 1973 than in 1972. And despite the oil squeeze, the projected increase for 1974 is an additional 30 million-gallon increase.

Down the line, the bureaucrats apparently take their example from the President who has his own fleet of five jetliners, 15 helicopters, 11 Jetstars, 23 limousines and a yacht.

Technically, the aircraft are owned by the military which has asked Congress for money to buy 17 new choppers to replace those now in use. Two more jumbo communications planes are also being outfitted and the White House is shopping for four more medium-range jets.

**WHEN THE PRESIDENT ISN'T USING** his personal air force, the planes are routinely taken aloft for test flights so they will also be in top condition when he calls. Usually, a back-up plane and a press plane accompany the President on all major flights, carrying everything from the hot line phone to the First Lady's hairdresser.

These Boeing 707 jetliners each consume about 2,000 gallons of fuel per hour. A round-trip to San Clemente, in other words, uses up 20,000 gallons. If all three presidential planes make the flight, as they normally do, the fuel con-

sumption adds up to a staggering 60,000 gallons every time the President decides to spend a few days at San Clemente.

Meanwhile, Nixon has lowered the temperature at the White House where his staff works while he is at San Clemente or Key Biscayne.

## Fuel crisis used

WASHINGTON — While the Postal Service forecasts a Merry Christmas for mailers, insiders say postal authorities are planning to use the energy crisis to explain away Yuletide mail slowdowns that are really the result of ordinary inefficiency.

Among middle-echelon officials, there is talk not only of slower mail, but of a post-Christmas limit of three home deliveries a week. Such proposals would have been heresy only a few years ago.

Already, an internal "Situation Paper" has been distributed to middle-level postal executives for use in dealing with employees and the public when complaints of slow service begin.

"Although no one is sure of the extent, the energy crisis could seriously impair our ability to transport mail," says the document. "Of 14,000 airline flights, approximately 300 have been lost to us because of cutbacks connected to the fuel shortage."

Our postal informants say the 300 flights are "peanuts" in the overall picture and should not delay the mails. However, the memo goes on, "Because the extent of the fuel shortage and our ability to find alternate forms of energy are still not known, postal officials will continue to watch the situation closely."

But once these fears are expressed, the "Situation Paper" points out that the Federal Office of Oil and Gas has so far solved problems of "individual shortages for both highway and air taxi contractors," and dealt efficiently with other postal demands.

Actually, some top level officials loyal to impulsive Postmaster General E. T. "Ted" Klassen have heaved a little sigh of relief over the energy crisis. In October, Klassen promised this Christmas would see one of the best mail deliveries in history.

Since then, Klassen has been criticized for throwing fat contracts to his cronies, morale has dropped and postal deficits continue.

There is talk of first class rates of 20 cents or more by 1984 and inefficiencies persist.

Our informants insist that Klassen's noble aim of having all mail "current" by December 24 was impossible to achieve even before the energy crunch came.

Publicly, the Postal Service insists Klassen can still realize his aim if mailers comply with his recent bid earlier Yule mailings. For the record, the service denies vehemently the energy crisis is being used to cover up other postal problems or that a three-time-a-week home delivery schedule is in the offing.

## Terrorist turnabout

The United States is trying to deport an ex-guerrilla leader to Syria where he faces possible torture and death on charges he embezzled \$400,000 from Arab terrorists.

Ironically, if the United States sends him home, he can be forced to sign over at least \$120,000 to the terrorists for use against Israeli civilians and other targets.

The strange troubles of the ex-terrorist, Mamdouh Barbour, began when he was a Syrian army major. According to his account, he refused to cooperate with a Soviet adviser and, as punishment, was assigned to the dread Saiga terrorist group.

Classified State Department documents pick up the story, saying Barbour, now 43, was "the number three man in Saiga" which was "established in the wake of the June 1967 War (for) anti-Israeli commando and terrorist activities.

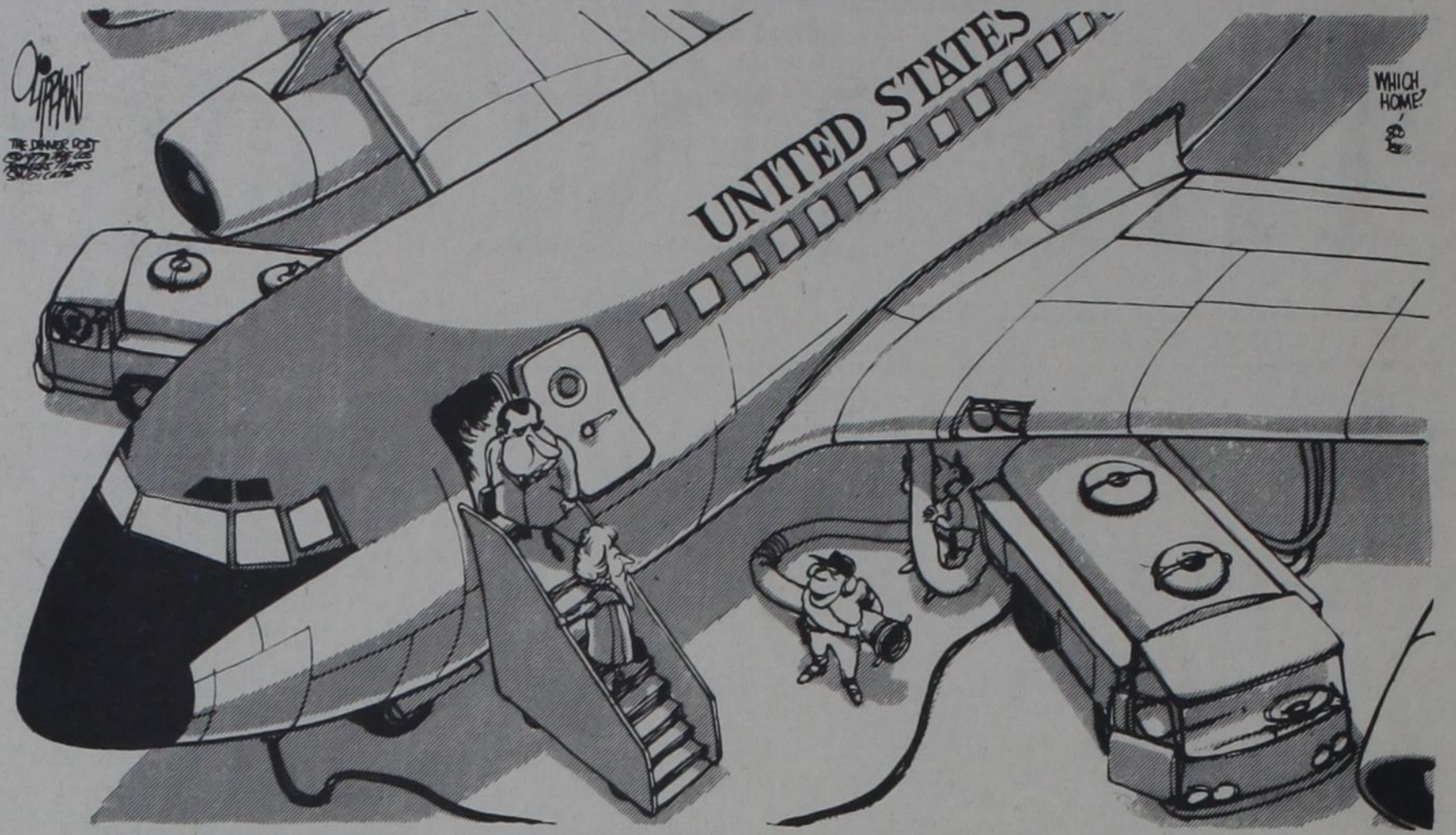
**THERE, BARBOUR** was arrested by the United States at the request of a Syrian Interpol official, Muntaz al Feteih, even though the United States has no diplomatic relations with Syria. For the last 18 months, he has been in a Texas jail while the United States wrangles over what to do with him.

If the United States sends him back to Syria as an illegal U.S. entrant, there is every likelihood he will be forced to release the \$120,000 to Saiga for its terrorist activities.

On the other hand, if the United States grants Barbour asylum, it will be just one more slap on the sensitive cheeks of the Arab world which now controls the oil needed so desperately by the United States.

**FOOTNOTE:** Barbour's lawyer, Jack Wasserman, has demanded from Syria the names of Saiga's leaders so they can be questioned about the \$400,000. Syria has refused so far, fearing perhaps if the names were made public, the Saiga leaders would be sitting ducks for Israeli assassins.

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'I HOPE ONE OF YOU REMEMBERED TO TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT BEFORE YOU LEFT HOME.'

## Community involvement directors resign

To the Editor:

Upon realizing that the average student has a rather restricted perception of our student government in action we would like to offer another view. As ex-director and associate directors of the Commission on Community Involvement we would like to make known the rampant bureaucracy present in this administration. Upon initiating plans for a Thanksgiving food drive we faced more difficulties in dealing with our own student administrators than with any of the other numerous obstacles.

We encountered less difficulty working with often chastized city officials and local news media than with the individual responsible for our activities. Funding for a party after completion of this project was allowed for in our budget, but was thwarted at the last possible minute after we had made obligations to numerous participants. Even more, after telling Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs, of these prior commitments and in view of his rejection of this proposal, we told him that this project would be successfully completed without Student Association funding or help. He then, quite successfully discouraged a known and documented 31 people from participating in this project.

How could this happen, what possible motivation could have prompted this, other than a very strong feeling of programming inadequacy on his part? One of the supposed objections to the project was a lack of availability to the average student. Admittedly we didn't contact every student, but it should be quite apparent that this gathering was as representative of the student body as the cloaked meeting of our executives.

Despite these problems, the Avalanche - Journal praised this project with these words: "A group of 12 Texas Tech students proved Saturday what a small concerned group can do to help others." What possible logic can explain the actions of our student government?

It is for the abovementioned reasons that we submit our public resignations as directors of this commission, and formally urge the careful scrutiny of this administration by students. We lend our open support and urge our fellow students to donate their time and efforts to making the upcoming holiday food drive on December first a success.

Chuck Smith  
Jim Smith  
Beki Burrows

## Why be negative?

To the Editor:

We, the people, are the country. We elected the men in office and are there by responsible for their actions. When we turn our backs on our leaders we turn our backs on ourselves. Now in a time of crisis our leaders need our support.

Why be so negative? Our complaints only add to the stress and problems of our leaders, the president in particular. While so many Techsians, as well as other Americans, are worried about the fallibility of our President we fail to realize how important it is for us to stand behind our President and his administration.

If we want this country to be strong and respected, we need to learn from our mistakes in order to progress as the great nation we are.

Alice Griffie

## LETTERS to the editor

### What's good for the goose.

To the Editor:

I listened to the President's first message to the nation recently concerning the energy crisis. I think it was extremely important and especially timely as we are approaching winter, and with it, an increase in energy usage.

I couldn't agree more on the importance and necessity of energy conservation. I not only agree, but am trying to do my part in cutting down. My furnace in my one-bedroom apartment is turned off during the day when neither my wife or I are at home. At night the temperature at home is kept only at a comfortable level (due to an "untrustworthy" thermostat, I cannot honestly testify that it is 68 degrees). As we are not at home during the day, it is necessary to cook only one meal per day.

We own an American-made, 6-cylinder, economy automobile and most of its operation is done between Tech and our residence at 4th and Indiana. We are not depriving ourselves of comfort and do not consider ourselves as being super-patriots in our way of living... I'm sure that a majority of people, and indeed Tech students, live in a quite similar style.

And now, I shall get to the point. As befits his position, the President and his family are provided (by the taxpayers) with the most beautiful home in the nation. We also have made available a beautiful resort for their recreation and relaxation. The White House is located close to his offices in the Capitol, and Camp David is just minutes away by limousine or helicopter. I wonder if this isn't enough for him?

Apparently not, because he sees fit to scamper off to either Key Biscayne, Florida or the Western White House in San Clemente, California numerous times each year. And these visits aren't spent in one room shacks either, but rather homes that must be very expensive to heat and light.

My knowledge of jet-propulsion wouldn't fill a thimble, but I'm sure that his 707 Jet uses considerably more fuel than my 1972 Maverick. And he has the nerve to ask me to cut down!!! What can he possibly accomplish in California or Florida that he can't accomplish in Washington. Most Americans take one vacation each year. So, what's good for the goose is also good for the gander — he had better start practicing his own preaching.

His ideas on conservation are excellent, so why doesn't he personally abide by them? To repeat, "He has the nerve to ask me to cut down!!?" Yes, Sir, Mr. President, I will. Now....will you, Mr. President?

Roger Richards  
227 Indiana Avenue No. c-115

## 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.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Stronger energy measures urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the energy-saving measures announced Sunday night by President Nixon were "a small step forward" but inadequate. Mansfield told newsmen that gasoline rationing should be put into effect as quickly as possible and that Nixon has authority to do it. "I fear a recession if we don't take the steps we must,"

Mansfield said. Mansfield said he foresees increased inflation and unemployment climbing to 8 per cent as a result of the energy shortage. Mansfield said there is no question "the Arabs have us over a barrel" and said he does not know "of any weapons we have that could be used to counteract" their oil embargo. Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he thinks gasoline rationing will come eventually.

But the program announced by Nixon Sunday night "ought to be given a fair chance to work," he said. "If it is clear that the American people are unwilling to make sacrifices for the benefit of all, then we'll have to come to rationing," he said. With further steps in the energy crisis on the agenda, Scott said, Nixon wants the advice of the two former presidential candidates. Goldwater was the Republican presidential nominee in 1964. Humphrey was the Democratic nominee in 1968, when Nixon was elected to his

first term in the White House. Over the weekend, House Speaker Carl Albert charged President Nixon with trying to deceive Americans about the real causes and severity of the energy crisis. The Oklahoma Democrat also asserted that the President has failed to take steps "to avert a major recession." In a 7,000-word statement issued Saturday, Albert accused Nixon of promising more than can be delivered, of taking energy-conserving actions that "are more cosmetic than meaningful" and of trying to blame Congress for problems. He argued that Congress was working on energy problems well ahead of the administration. Congress must choose "between cooperating with an administration which is intent on deceiving the American people with regard to both the severity and the causes of our energy shortages and being honest with the people by telling them that we are living on borrowed time, on our reserves, and that far more stringent allocation, rationing and conservation measures are our only hope of riding out the difficult winter just ahead and the difficult years which will follow," Albert said.

And, Albert said, "in my judgment, we stand a better than even chance of experiencing an actual decline in production next year, accompanied by widespread unemployment among our people, perhaps even reaching above 8 per cent."

## Fraternity sponsoring food drive

The First Annual All-University Food Drive, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, is now under way and will continue until 5 p.m. Saturday. The food drive is a charity program to collect non-perishable food items for the underprivileged of Lubbock County, according to Tommy Allen, fraternity president.

All food collected will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution during the holiday season. "Our goal is to feed some people who might otherwise go hungry", Allen said. "The food drive is an excellent opportunity for Tech to demonstrate its concern for the Lubbock community", he said. Allen said Phi Kappa Psi has

contacted organizations on campus it thought would be interested in the community project. It is also providing speakers to promote the drive. Organizations may collect food any way they think would be beneficial. Some collection will be door-to-door. Allen said some organizations are urging members to bring food to their meetings.

Phi Kappa Psi has sponsored a food drive the past five years as a competitive project. Allen said last year the drive yielded almost three tons of food. He said this year the fraternity decided to make the drive an all university project in hopes of collecting a "sufficient quantity to be able to expand further out into Lubbock county."

Allen said he hopes the food drive will help the relationship between Tech and the Lubbock community. Food collected should be brought to the east parking lot of Jones Stadium from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Three trophies will be awarded to those organizations contributing the most food items. All organizations or individuals who would like to participate in the food drive should contact Reid Mitchell, food drive chairman, or write to Phi Kappa Psi, Box 4225, Tech Station.

## Fund raising dinner cancelled

AUSTIN (AP) — Frances Farenthold said today she has asked her friends to cancel plans for a big fund raising dinner in Austin this Saturday because of President Nixon's appeal to close gasoline stations on weekends. Creekmore Fath, chairman of Friends of Farenthold who sponsored the dinner, said

refunds would be made immediately to those who had bought tickets. "It is with deep regret that I make this request," Farenthold, former state legislator and unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1972, said in a statement, "but in view of President Nixon's order to close

the gasoline stations on the weekends it would be uncalled for, I believe, for the many people from all over Texas to come to Austin for the reunion of those who worked so hard in our cause. They simply would have no gasoline with which to return home. "Instead of having people come to Austin, I will be traveling when possible during the next 60 days all over the state attending small dinners and meetings of the Friends of Farenthold," she said.

## Academic accountability topic of panel discussion

Academic accountability will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7 p.m. today in lecture hall 202 of the Business Administration Building. The discussion is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The panel will include State Representative R. B. McAlister; William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, and Woody Glenn, representative of the Student Association. State, university and student concepts of academic accountability will be discussed by the panel. A question and answer session will follow.

State, university and student concepts of academic accountability will be discussed by the panel. A question and answer session will follow.

## Procol Harum discs reviewed

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

reliance on orchestration. "The Best of Procol Harum" is an extremely well-conceived package, containing four cuts which have never previously appeared on American albums. The best of these is "Homburg", which was the unsuccessful "Whiter Shade of Pale" follow-up single. Another unsuccessful single, "In the Wee Small Hours of Sixpence", is also quite good, boasting some fine organ riffs from Matthew Fisher. For those who might only be familiar with "Whiter Shade of Pale" and perhaps "Conquistador", this LP is a fine sampling of Procol Harum's music, and for the die-hard fan it is an outstanding bargain.

Harum sound. Both have since departed to work on projects of their own. The results are now in.

Matthew Fisher has gone solo, and on his first LP "Journey's End", he seems content to churn out some rather colorless feather-weight pop tunes, which in light of what he is capable of doing, comes as quite a disappointment, although the album certainly is pleasant enough.

Robin Trower, in the meantime, had left Procol Harum when he felt he was progressing beyond the limitations that playing in the band placed on him. So he formed a power trio (which he named after himself in a fit of unrestrained modesty) and headed out into territory originally staked out by Jimi Hendrix. And while Hendrix' influence is undeniable, Trower's guitar playing on "Twice Removed from Yesterday" is not mere imitation. It is original, beautifully controlled, and often just plain brilliant in its own right. He purs out loads of tremolo and sustain, producing a thickly-textured sound that makes for a lot of awfully good listening. The trio, incidentally, also features a fine flutes-oriented vocalist (James Dewar, who doubles on bass) and a top-notch drummer in Reg Isidore.

Here's hoping Procol Harum drops their orchestra, Matthew Fisher starts showing what he really can do, and Robin Trower puts out another record as good as their first one.

It has been a good year for Procol Harum. They had a successful U.S. tour and both of their current album releases are doing well. And two Procol Harum alumni have released records of their own. Procol's most recent studio effort, "Grand Hotel" does have its moments: "Souvenir from London" is a VD tale that was banned from airplay in England, "Bringing Home the Bacon" rocks like the best stuff on Procol's 1971 "Broken Barricades" disc, and "Fires (Which Burnt Brightly)" features classical overtones, a strong anti-war lyric, and some unusual female scat singing. On the whole, though, "Grand Hotel" suffers from over-production and a disconcerting

Both Matthew Fisher and Robin Trower had a great deal to do with the development and the direction of the Procol

## Energy crisis may hurt Texas tourist industry

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' burgeoning tourist industry is likely to suffer in the next two years because of the energy squeeze, officials with the Texas Tourist Development Agency say.

"This will have considerable impact on discretionary spending, most of which is tied in some form to travel and leisure time activities."

In a copyright interview in Financial Trend, George Dillman, chairman of the TTDA board, said: "The outlook over the next two years is not good." "It is clear that for the present we may well have come to the end of an era of virtually unlimited mobility," he said.

Dillman said the agency's role now "is to do all we can, and to encourage the state to do all it can, to protect the tourist industry. In three or four years, when we emerge from this crisis, the pent-up demand to travel and for leisure-time activities is going to be substantial."

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## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweisers. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?



ANSWER: First he filled a 5-quart pitcher. From that he filled Fred's 3-quart pitcher. Then he poured the remaining 2 quarts into Bob's pitcher, giving him up the 5-quart pitcher again and used it to top off Bob's pitcher. He filled 3 quarts and leaving Joe with 4; then charged them all for quarts and labor and drank a 5-quart pitcher himself.

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# White House criticizes special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Monday accused the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski of responsibility for what it termed two recent news leaks, one it labeled as staggering.

It was the first open criticism by the White House of Jaworski's operation since he took over the office from which Archibald Cox was fired Oct. 20.

One of the published items cited by White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was a report in this week's issue of Time magazine that Jaworski's office is investigating a \$100,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign by the Seafarers International Union. Nixon addressed the union's convention Monday.

The second item cited by Warren was a column, appearing in many Monday morning newspapers, in which Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported that White House lawyers had pleaded in vain last week with Jaworski to agree to a delay in disclosing that an 18-minute segment of a taped presidential conversation had apparently been

obliterated. Warren, reminded that the White House had accused Cox of a breach of ethics after he acknowledged he inadvertently was the source of a published report linking President Nixon with administration handling of an antitrust case against ITT, was asked if Jaworski was guilty of violating ethical standards.

Warren said he would not make such a claim because, he said, the White House has no evidence Jaworski was personally responsible for the alleged leaks to Time and Evans and Novak.

Warren said he found an obvious coincidence in the fact that Time reported an investigation of the Seafarers

contribution at the time the union was holding its convention here and was being addressed by the President.

"I'm just pointing out a coincidence that I find very obvious and staggering," said Warren.

However, the White House did not announce that Nixon would speak to the Seafarers until Sunday night.

A member of the magazine's news staff in Washington said the section that carried the story on the Seafarers' union was closed out Saturday night, before the White House announcement of Nixon's speech.

Any suggestion that the story was timed to coincide with the speech is "simply untrue," he said.

Warren said Nixon feels that if there are investigations, they should be handled thoroughly and professionally and "developed in the proper forum."

The White House spokesman said Nixon's lawyers are cooperating fully with Jaworski's office and the President has "a great desire" that all Watergate-related information "be developed fully and become known."

Asked if this meant the White House had provided Jaworski with documents he sought two or more weeks ago, Warren said conversations between White House attorneys and the prosecutors were privileged and he could not discuss them.

# New therapeutic horticulture degree planned

By CHRISTY BUTLER  
UD Staff  
A new undergraduate degree program in therapeutic horticulture initiated by Dr. George Tereshkovich, professor of horticulture, will be implemented at Tech in the fall of 1974.

According to Tereshkovich, the four year program will offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture with an emphasis in

therapeutic horticulture. "In a way therapeutic horticulture utilizes plants rather than medicine," he said. Plants are used to supplement occupational therapy for the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped or aged and for persons in ghettos, psychiatric wards and correctional institutions. "These people can study the plants' daily progress as they

grow," Tereshkovich said. "In essence, they're looking at living things rather than just staring into space."

The program's purpose is not to replace human therapy but to supplement it, Tereshkovich said. Students in the program will also take courses in special education, family relations, sociology, psychology and child development, as well as horticulture and the basic sciences.

Tereshkovich said Philadelphia and New York both have had great success recently in community gardening programs, a form of therapeutic horticulture.

The National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture was recently organized in Marlboro, Md. One function of the council is to serve as an employment clearing house for persons with

this type degree. "Employers will have to pay professional wages for therapeutic horticulturists," Tereshkovich said.

According to Tereshkovich, horticulture therapy has been used in England for years but it is relatively new in the United States.

"Kansas State, Michigan State and Clemson University also have this type program. Michigan State has a masters in horticulture therapy and Clemson University's new therapy program works primarily with prison reform," Tereshkovich said.

According to Tereshkovich, the Holden Arboretum, a museum of plants, trees and shrubs in Mentor, Ohio, is currently using horticulture therapy with the aged.

"People, plants, and environment — that is what therapeutic horticulture is concerned with," Tereshkovich said.

energy crisis when he lectures today at Tech.

Walter H. Brattain's lecture, "Power Resources and Population," will take place at

7:30 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building, before a meeting of the Tech Society of Physics Students. The public is invited at no charge.

Prof. Brattain shared the 1956 Nobel Prize in physics with John Bardeen and William Shockley for their investigations of semiconductors and the discovery of the transistor effect.

Brattain is the fourth visitor in the Distinguished Visiting Scientists Program sponsored by the department of physics at Tech. In addition to his public lecture, he will deliver two others in room 60 of the Science Building. "Phospholipid Bi-

layers and Their Electrical Properties," 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and "The Genesis of the Transistor," at 3 p.m. Thursday.

He was a member of the Bell Telephone Laboratories staff from 1929 to 1967 where the primary field of his research was in the surface properties of solids. His major contribution to solid state physics was his discovery of the photoeffect at the free surface of a semiconductor, and as the co-inventor of the pointcontact transistor.

His current research interest is in the area of biological surfaces.

# Energy crisis to be discussed by scientist

One of the scientists who made the transistor a reality and who received the Nobel Prize in physics for his work will turn his attention to the present

# Five officers elected by Freshman Council

New Freshmen Council officers were elected Nov. 15. Serving as president will be Mark Goldstucker, representing off-campus freshmen, assisted by vice-president Leanne Cawley from Gates Hall. Sharon Hassell of Clement is secretary.

Shannon Brooks of Coleman is president pro-tem, and Dan Easley, also of Coleman Hall, is treasurer. The next meeting of the council will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 54 of the Business Administration Building.

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# Teacher retirement plan outlined

Tech faculty and staff members approaching retirement age should file a retirement application and consider pension options at least one year before their retirement date, according to Haskell Taylor, chairman of Tech's Committee for Retired Faculty and Staff.

Mandatory retirement age is 65, regardless of employment longevity, Taylor said. Employment of persons beyond this age must be approved by the Tech Board of Regents.

"In order for a person to draw retirement benefits, he must

have a minimum of 10 years service," said Taylor. "It is possible to establish credit for time spent in World War I or World War II, but the maximum credit for military service is five years."

Credit also may be obtained for out of state teaching service and for other employment with the State of Texas.

A teacher who has previously waived or withdrawn membership from the teacher retirement system may reestablish time in the organization and get credit for previous service Taylor said.

"Retirement benefits as outlined by the system are based on teaching longevity," Taylor said. "The way this is computed is by multiplying the number of creditable teaching service years by 1.75 per cent. This applies to professionals (administrators and teachers) and classified workers (secretaries and other campus personnel)," he said.

"Then the percentage obtained is again multiplied by the average of the highest five years salary. Take for example 20 years of service, multiply that by 1.75 per cent, and then

take that amount and multiply by \$10,000 if that was the highest average salary for a five-year period; the recipient will get 35 per cent or a \$350.00 monthly annuity," he said.

Taylor listed four options in addition to the standard annuity:

1. Members choosing the first option are paid a specified amount throughout their life and upon the member's death, a reduced annuity would be paid to the primary beneficiary throughout his or her life.
2. A reduced annuity is paid during the retired member's

life. In case of death, one-half of the reduced annuity is paid to the designated primary beneficiary throughout his or her life.

3. A reduced annuity is payable for a guaranteed period of five years and as long thereafter as the retired member lives.
4. A reduced annuity is payable for a guaranteed period of 10 years and as long thereafter as the retired member shall live.

"I would suggest that all employees approaching retirement age should start looking at these possibilities at least two years before their retirement date," Taylor suggested.

He said that before applying for teacher retirement, a person must submit to Tech's Personnel Office a copy of TRS 18 "Request For Estimate Of Retirement Benefits" (not an official form) to have their benefits outlined.

"They should file an application for retirement at least a year before their retirement date and should have an interview in the fall preceding their departure from job. Also I would recommend they attend the retirement workshop which is held along with the dinner on the last Friday night in April to honor retiring faculty and staff member," he concluded.

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## Nixon urges energy plan support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon moved today to drum up public support for his solution to the energy crisis, and declared that his long-range goal is to put this country "in a position where nobody can cut our lifeline."

Speaking at a convention of the Seafarers International Union, AFL-CIO, the President reiterated his goal of making the nation self-sufficient in energy by 1980 and linked it with efforts to build a strong merchant marine.

The United States will "never be dependent on another part of the world when there is a crisis," if his proposals

succeed, Nixon said.

The speech was Nixon's first public appearance since his national radio-television address Sunday night in which he unveiled his plans to deal with the energy crisis.

The President also repeated his intention to remain in the White House, referring to himself as the captain of a ship whose job it is to bring that vessel safely home.

"I'm going to stay at that helm until we bring it into port," he declared.

Nixon was given a warm welcome by the delegates and praised by Seafarers' President Paul Hall for past efforts to revitalize the maritime industry.

Hall, who headed an industry effort supporting Nixon's reelection, said the industry "found on the basis of performance we can believe Richard Nixon."

The union leader avoided any direct reference to Nixon's Watergate troubles. But in introducing the President, Hall described him as the courageous captain of the ship of state now "going through troubled seas." And, Hall said, "We are not fair weather sailors and don't believe the American people are fair weather sailors."

## Greece's new junta attending to problems

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's new military junta relaxed its stringent takeover measures Monday and began tackling pressing social and economic problems.

With no opposition to the lightning coup apparent, the generals abolished the curfew in Athens and freed three former politicians under house arrest for supporting the student demonstrations of 10 days ago.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and troops pulled out of the capital's streets and returned to their bases in the suburbs.

The coup was welcomed by the entire Greek press. One paper praised the army for toppling President George Papadopoulos and ending "six years, seven months and four days" of one-man rule.

The new president, Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, presided over a three-hour cabinet session. The fate of 304 persons jailed in the wake of the violent anti-Papadopoulos disturbances was one of the subjects discussed.

The plans for attention to

Greece's social and economic ailments were underscored by the appointment of Adamantios Androutopoulos as premier. A lawyer trained in the United States, he is the former finance minister and is known as an economist.

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# Raiders cap banner year with win over Arkansas

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raiders ended the most successful year in their brief Southwest Conference history Saturday as Head Coach Jim Carlen's crusaders managed a 24-17 come-from-behind win over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The win upped the Tech season record to 10-1 and the conference mark to 6-1. The Raiders finished second in the SWC to Texas, the team which put the only blemish on Tech's records.

Freshman Larry Isaac was the offensive hero for Tech as he scored all three of the Raider touchdowns. The Lubbock Estacado product, who became a starter late in the season following a knee injury to Rufus Myers, tallied on runs of 13, 14 and two yards. A 39-yard Don Grimes field goal accounted for the final Raider points.

The win marked the final regular season game for the 24 Tech seniors on this year's squad. Included in that group are six players who were named Sunday to the Associated Press

All-Southwest Conference team.

Quarterback Joe Barnes, who rushed for 119 yards against Arkansas, tight end Andre Tillman, Tech's All-America candidate, linemen Dennis Allen and Tom Furgerson and defensive backs Danny Willis and Ken Wallace were Tech's senior recipients of the post-season honor. Junior David Knaus and sophomore Ecomet Burley were also named.

Carlen was tabbed SWC Coach-of-the-Year for the second time in his four-year stint at Raiderland and Isaac was named conference Newcomer-of-the-Year.

Most of all, the Raiders were extended an invitation to play Tennessee in the annual Gator Bowl clash in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 29. It will be the Raiders' third bowl trip in Carlen's tenure here.

The season saw Barnes emerge with a new school record as he became the career total offense leader in Tech's history. He passed Tom Wilson, who is now the quarterback coach at Raiderland.

The win over Arkansas

solidified Tech's national ranking. The Raiders went into the game as the number 12 ranked team in one poll and number 13 in another. The Raiders stand a good chance to move into the top 10 following the outcomes of some of the other games around the nation this past weekend.

Earlier this season against Baylor, Tech set a new school conference scoring record as the Red Machine totaled 55 points in a winning effort. The total was second only to the 63 scored in 1970 against Santa Barbara as the most scored in the Carlen era.

The wins over TCU and Arkansas marked the first time this year's seniors had ever defeated those teams. The Longhorns, though, continued their domination over the Raiders foes.

So now, with a 10-1 season mark behind them (and only some five teams in the nation have a chance for 10 wins), the Tech forces look to the Dec. 29 meeting with Tennessee. Win or lose, it's been an extremely successful year for the Raider football program.



Outstanding newcomer

Tech tailback Larry Isaac (34) tiptoes into the end zone for one of his three touchdowns in Tech's 24-17 win over Arkansas. Isaac, a fresh-

man from Lubbock, was chosen the outstanding newcomer in the SWC by the Associated Press.

## Tech second in basketball poll

Tech's basketball team was picked to finish second in the Southwest Conference this year in a poll conducted by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and released in its Nov. 25 edition. Thirteen sportswriters from around the state were involved in the poll.

SMU was given the nod to win the conference title with a total of 97 points, followed by Tech with 95, Texas A&M with 69, Texas with 64, Baylor with 57½, TCU with 34½, Arkansas with 31½, and Rice with 19½. Each team received eight points for a

first place vote, seven for a second place vote, etc.

"I think the writers may have been way off in picking Arkansas so low," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Arkansas has been building its program over the last three years and I think they have some good prospects."

Asked if he was disappointed that Tech was not picked to repeat as SWC champs, Myers replied, "SMU is a fine team and I think they (the pollsters) were considering the talent that all the teams had coming back.

Really, I think that there are about six clubs that have a good shot at winning the conference if they start playing real well consistently."

Tech will open its basketball season Friday night in Fresno, Calif. against Fresno State.

## Tillman called best tight end by coach

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Associated Press' Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, Jim Carlen, is usually a very calm person. One thing that can cause Tech's head man to lose his cool is the possibility Andre Tillman will not be picked as All-America tight end.

"If Andre is not an All-America player then I have never seen one," said Carlen. "There is not a tight end in the country that can compare with Andre. Somebody will have to sell me that there is a better tight end. I just don't know what it takes to be selected to an All-America team."

Carlen said Tillman could do anything asked of a tight end. He said he could block devastatingly and catch anything thrown to him. Carlen forecasted Tillman would go in the first round of the professional draft and would be one of the few rookies able to help a pro team immediately.

About being named AP Southwest Conference Coach of the Year for the second time Carlen stressed his was not an individual effort. "The award is not a reward for an individual," said Carlen. "It is a judgement by the other conference coaches that the Tech coaching staff as a whole has done the best job overall of any other staff in the conference. I will repeat what I have said all year, I have the best coaching staff in the country."

Carlen was pleased so many of his players were picked to the All-SWC squad. He said he felt all the players had deserved the honors. His only regret was Lawrence Williams, who has done such a great all around job this year in Carlen's opinion, was only picked on the second team.

Tennessee will be Tech's Gator Bowl opponent. Carlen said Ted Unbehagen and Marc Dove, Tech's two scouts, had seen the Volunteers' 16-14 victory over Kentucky last Saturday. He also said he and Coaches Richard Bell, Tom Wilson, and Jack Fligg would fly to Tennessee in a private plane to watch the Volunteers game with Vanderbilt.

## Raiders grab All-SWC honors; Carlen takes Coach of the Year

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Tech's Gator - Bowl bound Raiders landed nine players on the first and second ALL-SWC football teams and garnered coach and newcomer of the year awards to highlight the end of regular season play.

The Raiders placed eight men on the ALL-SWC first unit and one on the second. Grabbing honors for Tech on the first team offensive unit were quarterback Joe Barnes, tackle Tom Furgerson, guard Dennis Allen and tight end Andre Tillman.

### Bowl tickets

Tickets for the Gator Bowl confrontation between Tech and the Tennessee Volunteers Dec. 29 will go on sale today at 9 a.m. at the Tech Ticket Office. Ticket prices will be \$7 per person, according to Ruth Sturtz, Tech ticket manager. Sturtz said that the ticket office would be selling tickets from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day thru Dec. 14. After Dec. 14 any unsold tickets must be returned to the Gator Bowl Committee.

Defensively, Danny Willis and Kenneth Wallace were named to the secondary and Ecomet Burley and David Knaus were two of the top five linemen. Flanker Lawrence Williams was Tech's lone representative on the second team.

Freshmen tailback Larry Isaac was named top newcomer in the conference. Isaac started the last three games of the season following a knee injury to Rufus Myers.

Coach Jim Carlen outdueled Texas' Darrell Royal for the coaching honors. Carlen led Tech to a 10-1 record this season upping his Tech career total to 30-15-0.

Super fullback Roosevelt Leaks led a contingent of Texas players who represented the 'Horns on the elite squads. Leaks was a member of the first team backfield and also was offensive player of the year.

Others on the first offensive were: Charles Dancer, Baylor, split end; Bob Simmon, Texas, tackle; Don Crosslin, Texas, tackle; Bill Wyman, Texas, center; Dickey Morton,

Arkansas, runningback; and Alvin Maxson, SMU, runningback.

Landing spots on the defensive first team were: Malcom Minnick, Texas, end; Ivan Jordan, Arkansas, end; Doug English, Texas, tackle; Ed Simonini, A&M, linebacker; Danny Rhodes, Arkansas, linebacker; Bruce Henley, Rice, secondary; and Jay Arnold, Texas, secondary.

Neal Jeffrey of Baylor nabbed the second team quarterback honors while A&M's Skip Walker and TCU's Mike Luttrell joined him in the backfield.

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