

Final exams' purposes, integration questions face university faculty

By MITZLMCOY
Staff Writer

The purpose of final exams and their integration into the class schedule are questions presently facing faculty and academic administrators, according to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

"This is not the first time we have pondered these questions, but it's the first time in 10 years that we have taken a serious look at the issue," said Kennedy. Some universities administer final exams the last two days of class.

Other schools, like Tech, stop normal activity and set aside a week for finals.

One problem with Tech's system is that there is a great deal of juggling of final schedules so students can lengthen their Christmas holidays, Kennedy said. "The purpose of having a week for finals is to give time enough to prepare for the tests,

not so the students can go home earlier," said Kennedy. He said he feels that if Tech keeps the present system, the week of finals should be shortened.

Kennedy sent a memorandum to faculty members listing the following alternatives—keep the present pattern of final examinations during a period of seven to eight days; eliminate examinations week as a special schedule; or set aside a shorter period for examinations. Department heads are polling faculty opinions and preferences.

"What we hope to gain from this is a system that will allow us to make the best use of the teaching time," said Kennedy.

If the faculty decides to eliminate the period of final examinations the semester would end on the day listed in the catalogue. The elimination of finals week would not go into effect until 1973-74, however, Kennedy said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 52 Texas Tech University, November 7, 1972 EIGHT PAGES

'Ah-woman'

Ladies chant liberations of apples, Eve's 'free act'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The forbidden "apple," that storied old lure to human sin, got a new, honored place at a worship service here — as the fruit of freedom.

Church women dreamed up the idea and celebrated it. They also communed by sipping apple juice. And they joined in affirming the "liberation of apples."

Declaring they rejected "man's traditional interpretation" of the Adam and Eve story, the congregation of the Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, United Church and various other Protestant women chanted in unison:

"We affirm that it does not convey truth to us about apples and certainly not about ourselves. We hold that Eve performed the first free act."

"Ah-woman," someone added, instead of the usual "Ah-men."

The ecumenical "sister-celebration," at the Washington Square Methodist Church here last Sunday was part of a spreading women's crusade for fuller rights in church affairs.

It came on "Reformation Sunday," once a day to memorialize the Protestant break from Roman Catholicism but now a day for unifying activities. There were varied women's tactics around the country to bolster their case for equal status in American churches.

on Eve's initiative. Actually, the story never mentions "apple" — a mere elaboration of folk lore.

"We were told that we were agents of evil, corrupters of perfect creation," intoned the leader, the Rev. Tilda Norberg, of Staten Island, N.Y.

Chorused the female worshipers: "We fell for all that."

"We were told we were subordinate beings, derived from man, not uniquely created," the leader said, and the worshippers responded:

"We fell for all that...We confess that we bowed down to that old ideology." But they vowed to seek "the liberation of the whole human family and all creation."

To clarify their own interpretation of Genesis, they added a supplemental so-called "new myth" about a woman, Lilith, first created with Adam. He complained about her insistence on equality.

As a result, the account added, she abandoned him and God provided Adam a more subservient woman, Eve, who unhesitatingly accepted her secondary role until she climbed the apple tree and found Lilith outside the garden wall — free.

This left the situation "bursting with possibilities," the script said. In short, all sorts of things might break loose.

In some cities, women tacked their theses on church doors — in imitation of 16th century reformer Martin Luther.

"We as women feel it is time that the church repent of sexism and be reformed," said the Rev. Barbara W. McCall of New York, executive of the United Church Task Force on Women which sponsored the service here.

It began with readings of the Genesis account of humanity's creation and "fall," the first defiance of God as portrayed by the eating of forbidden fruit —

'Rough' book case hearing turned down

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to parents, students and some school officials fighting the exclusion from junior high school libraries of a rough-talking book about growing up in a slum.

The high court, with two justices dissenting, rejected the appeal, also backed by a librarian and a school principal, of a decision by the Circuit Court in New York which upheld the right of Community School Board Number 25 to bar "Down These Mean Streets."

"More than loyalty oaths, more than security investigations, more than arm-bands, it is an issue which lies at the heart of academic freedom," argued attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The book, an account of growing up in the ghetto of New York's Spanish Harlem, was removed from library shelves by the board, which then partially relented, allowing some libraries to retain the volume, but permitting circulation only to parents.

Attorneys for the board stated that no constitutional provision compels the retention of any particular book in a public school library.

"If the power of selection for educational purposes is to have any meaning, it must include the power to choose between books and to exclude those which are found inadequate, irrelevant, or otherwise inappropriate for the particular children to be served, and not merely the power to exclude those books which have been held to be illegal for sale to minors," the board argued.

Dissenting, Justice William O. Douglas said the First Amendment "involved not only the right to speak and publish but also the right to hear, to learn, and to know."

"What else can the school board now decide it does not like? How else will its sensibilities be offended? Are we sending children to school to be educated by the norm of the school board or are we educating our youth to shed the prejudices of the past, to explore all forms of thought, and to find solutions to our world's problems?" Douglas asked.

Justice Potter Stewart dissented without comment.

McGovern spans nation, Nixon rests in isolation

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern spanned the continent Monday in a final, election-eve effort to beat the landslide odds against him. President Nixon spent the last day of his last campaign in the isolation of his Western White House.

It was a finale in keeping with the campaigns waged by the White House rivals.

For the weary McGovern it was the final sprint in a long-distance run.

For the heavily favored Nixon, hoping for his first landslide in what he has said is his last election campaign, there had been no rigorous campaigning, only rationed, limited series of appearances in 15 states.

And today, the voices of the candidates — for the White House, for 33 Senate seats, for the 435 House of Representatives places and for 18 governorships — will be hushed by the verdict of the voters.

Nixon's only scheduled campaigning Monday was in a taped, election-eve statement to be televised nationally — and even that was only five minutes long.

But for McGovern, the time zones blurred in a jet-propelled windup that took him from New York City to Philadelphia to Wichita, Kan., to Long Beach, Calif., and then home to South Dakota for a midnight rally in Sioux Falls.

"I believe we are going to prevail," he said.

If he loses, McGovern said, "I'll be a member of the loyal opposition. I love this country and I want to uphold its ideals."

In Philadelphia, as he had on well over

150 campaign platforms before, McGovern summoned the voters to help him make America again "the great and good and decent country that it can be."

"I believe we want, and indeed must have, a President who will summon this nation to a higher standard, and rekindle the American promise," he said.

The Democratic nominee stressed issues that have become a litany — the demand for peace in Vietnam, for an end to inflation, for tax reform, jobs for every American who wants to work, defense budget cuts to reduce what he said was wasteful Pentagon spending.

For McGovern, it was a campaign that covered well over 200,000 miles, touched down in 26 states — many of them over and over again.

Nixon had put in parts of 12 days, campaigning in 15 states.

Not since the wartime re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 had an incumbent conducted so limited a campaign.

He delivered 13 network radio broadcasts, and one half-hour nationally televised speech.

In record number, 88 to 85 million were expected to cast ballots today in what Nixon described as the "choice of the century."

An estimated 108 million Americans are registered to vote in the first national election that opened the polling booth to all U.S. citizens 18 and over.

There are more than 173,000 precincts and polls will be open in most of them for 12 to 14 hours, across a time span beginning generally at 7 a.m. EST in the East and extending to as late as 2 a.m. EST in the states of Alaska and Hawaii.

The national public opinion surveys put Nixon ahead by towering margins.

Clerk's office predicts 75 per cent of Lubbock voters will go to polls

By RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

An estimated 60,000 to 77,000 registered Lubbock voters will turn out today to elect officers on the federal, state and district levels. According to estimates from the county clerk's office, the turnout will be only 75 per cent of all registered voters in the county.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m. Frank Guess, county clerk, said each voter should bring his voter registration certificate to his assigned voting place. Voters may check their assigned voting precincts by looking at the upper left hand corner of their registration certificate. Each precinct will have one voting place.

Voters who have lost or forgotten their registration certificates will still be allowed to vote, Guess said. Voters without certificates will sign affidavits certifying they have registered and misplaced their certificates. Their registrations will be checked on a list by the precinct's election judge. The voters will then be allowed to enter the election booth.

Today's election will naturally focus on

VP aspirant: 'be informed, THEN vote'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Anderson, the American party's vice presidential candidate, said Monday he hopes no one will vote unless he understands what he is voting on today.

"I don't think you should vote unless you're going to vote for something," Anderson said. "I don't think you should just vote against something. You should get informed and then vote."

"I think too many people want to back a winner," Anderson added. "This isn't like a football game."

"There are millions of people who can't stand Richard Nixon but are going to hold their noses and vote for him because they can't stand George McGovern either," Anderson said. "That's not right. That's just the type of thing that got us into trouble."

Anderson made the statement during an interview in Knoxville. He is the running mate of American party presidential candidate Rep. John Schmitz of California.

"I dislike politics but I'm in it because I think our country is on the brink of bankruptcy and dictatorship," said Anderson, who lives in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., in the Smoky Mountains.

"I'd vote for the American party even if it was the only vote we got."

"I've campaigned in 31 states," said Anderson. "I've been from Syracuse to El Paso and Seattle to Tampa."

"I've been surprised to find our best reactions we've got have been Ohio and Indiana," Anderson added. "I've been somewhat disappointed with the reaction we've got in Alabama and Mississippi. I think they've been beaten down."

Anderson said there has been a national news blackout of the American party's presidential campaign.

"Congressman Schmitz and myself have been going across the country having interviews like this," Anderson said.

"That's the only way we could break through the paper curtain and left-leaning antenna."

"Many years ago the liberals bought and took over lock, stock, and barrel most of the communications media of this country and they've made no effort to be objective about the news."

"I've been in the news media for 25 years," said the farm magazine publisher, "and I know what's going on. It's pretty frightening to me."

the outcome of the presidential and vice presidential race with President Nixon and Vice President Agnew picked to win in a landslide by most polls. The closest election may come in the race for the U.S. Senate between Barefoot Sanders and incumbent John Tower.

This year's election ballot will include the names of candidates from two new parties, the Socialist Workers Party and La Raza Unida Party. The governor's election will pit Democrat Dolph Briscoe against challenges from Republican Henry Grover, Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz, and Socialist Workers party candidate Deborah Leonard.

A voter may vote a straight party ticket by putting an "X" in the appropriate box beside his party choice. He need not mark in each individual box if he uses this method. However, any deviance in choice outside the party will require the voter to vote on each individual race.

Texas voters will also be considering 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Voters will vote either for or against each amendment independent of the others. Amendments are listed at the bottom of the ballot.

The numbered precincts and locations of voting places are:

- (1) Wolforth School, 3202 Erskine
- (2) Arnett School, 701 R. Queens
- (3) McWhorter, 2711 1st
- (4) Jackson, 201 Vernon
- (5) Central Fire Station, 1100 6th
- (6) Alderson, 219 Walden
- (7) Bowie, 2902 Chicago
- (8) K. Carter, 410 Ave. Q
- (9) Rush, 4702 15th
- (10) Thompson, 2002 14th
- (11) Bayless, 2115 58th
- (12) Hayes, 3802 60th
- (13) Smiley Wilson, 4402 31st
- (14) Overton, 2902 Louisville
- (15) Roscoe Wilson, 2807 25th
- (16) Hutchinson, 3102 Canton
- (17) Dupree, 2008 Ave. T
- (18) O. L. Slaton, 1602 32nd
- (19) Bean, 3001 Ave. N
- (20) Hies, 2401 Date
- (21) Lou Stubbs, 2514 Toledo
- (22) Maedgen, 4401 Nashville
- (23) Monterey, 3211 47th
- (24) Wheelock, 3008 42nd

Briscoe nixes Raza charge of therapy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dolph Briscoe labeled as "completely false" Monday the charge by his Raza Unida opponent that he has undergone shock therapy treatment.

"I will be glad for anyone to check with my doctor or hospital records," Briscoe told newsmen. "My medical record is an open record."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate called the charge "a very sad thing."

"This is the sort of thing that makes mothers want their children to stay out of politics and makes wives not want their husbands to get into politics," he said.

Ramsey Muniz of the Raza Unida party claimed last week that Briscoe had received shock treatment for depression twice in the past 18 months. He refused to furnish documented evidence, saying Briscoe bears the "burden of proof."

Muniz challenged Briscoe and Republican candidate Henry Grover to undergo physical and psychological tests and to make the results public.

Asked Monday if he would favor a measure requiring candidates for office to make medical disclosures, Briscoe replied:

"Anyone who can stand up to the rigors of the primary and run-off and the general election proves that he has good health."

Briscoe also denied Muniz' claim that he had employed illegal aliens on his ranch. He noted a similar charge had been made earlier this year and the Justice Department subsequently reported that he had not hired illegal aliens.

- (25) Brown, 2315 36th
- (26) Harwell, 4101 Ave. D
- (27) Club House, 5012 50th
- (28) Parsons, 2811 58th
- (29) Atkins, 5401 Ave. U
- (30) Through 146 are rural districts
- (47) Mackenzie, 5402 12th
- (48) Murfee, 4901 Nashville Dr.
- (49) Tech, recreation room, Wiggins Complex
- (50) Tech, Municipal Auditorium
- (51) S. E. Elementary, 5401 Quirt

Students hold university in New Orleans

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Students refused Monday to relinquish control of the campus at Southern University in New Orleans (SUNO), but an administration spokesman said other authorities would have to make the decision about whether students would be forcibly removed.

"We advise all students, faculty and staff who are not part of the demonstration to vacate the campus and its immediate environs until the campus is secured," said a prepared statement read by William Furr, and SUNO spokesman.

"The university does not have the security forces to remove the students. This will have to be done by the civil authorities," the statement said.

Furr read the statement at the home of Dr. E. W. Bashful, a Southern vice president and top administrator at SUNO. The students' list of demands includes a call for Bashful's ouster.

An estimated 150 students have occupied the SUNO administration building since last Wednesday. Some 2,750 attend mve predominantly Negro school.

In response to questions from newsmen, Furr said the decision about whether students would be forcibly removed would come for "someone in the necessary authority." He declined to be more specific, except to say the decision would not be made by Bashful.

Fred Tannehill of Pineville, a member of the State Board of Education, called Monday for an emergency session of the 11-member board so that SUNO could be reopened immediately.

In a telegram to Enoch Nix of Bossier City, board president, Tannehill said, "I have withheld this request until now, hoping the university would open as planned. But this did not occur today."

Poetry loses for butcher in court case

BEDFORD, England (AP) — Jack Birbeck, a butcher charged with parking in a no parking zone, made his plea to the court in verse:

"M'lord, 'tis my unfortunate lot,
"To have parked my car where I should not.

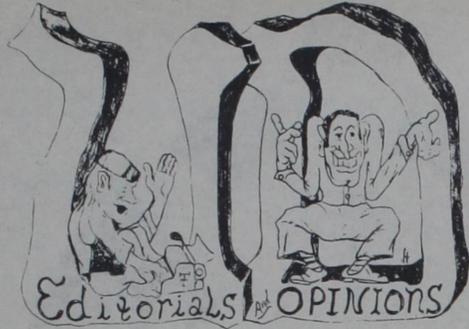
"With glee I thought that I had found
"A space for me upon the ground,
"And so I had—but was soon to learn.
"Two men in blue awaited by return.
"They stuck a ticket on my car,
"And said, 'tha knows that can't park thar."

"If I swear that this is the last time
"I'll park by a no waiting sign,
"Will you forgive this dreadful crime?"

The court's reply was penned by clerk Edward Harding in his lunch hour:

"The court has decided on your fine,
"Two pounds to be paid in 14 days' time.

"The bench has listened to your poem,
"You're in the red and now us you're owing."



With God and Teddy

Being a magnanimous soul, prone to turn the other cheek when I have been done a grievous wrong, I will not attempt to refute my colleague (and friend, of course) John Lightfoot. I withdraw from the field, steered by the sense of ire unmerited, knowing that wrong shall fail and right prevail. I am even willing to ignore the fact that John (inadvertently I'm sure) grossly misrepresented my position on the alleged "moral bankruptcy" of the Nixon administration. Surely no McGovernite who puts a premium on morality would deliberately misrepresent the opinions of his own officemate. Surely a true McGovernite would be "1000 percent" honest in such matters.

Anyway, by the time this letter is printed, the campaign will almost be over, and John and I must wait "four more years" (Ah, that does have a nice ring to it) before we can renew our debate on the forces of Good versus the forces of Evil. In four years John will probably be a dignified professor of Eighteenth-Century English Literature at some ultra-liberal women's college in the Northeast. And he will be happy. In four years I

will once again be teaching at Stephen F. Austin among my redneck friends in East Texas. And I will be happy.

But something ere the end... Should George McGovern gain the victory on election day which only an act of God can now provide, I will accept him as the messiah he claims to be. Utopia will be at hand; Russia, China, and the rest of the world will just be a distant memory as we bask in the glories of a bold neo-isolationism.

But in case he doesn't win, let me once again alleviate your fears, friend John. There are still 281 telephones in this country not bugged, and three of them belong to Democrats. The Republicans with one of their "secret funds" have not yet been able to buy the Supreme Court, or Congress or the Civil Liberties Union. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights remain intact, and Agnew, even with his whistle, has not been able to stifle all dissent. Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda continue to keep open a dialogue with the communists.

So take heart, friend John. With God and Teddy Kennedy on your side, surely the liberal Democrats will rise again.

David Whitescarver
2706A 45

We urge you to vote for Barefoot Sanders for U.S. Senate. Barefoot Sanders is a progressive Democrat who gained government experience working under both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Barefoot Sanders has the broad based support of all Democrats—from John Connally to Ralph Yarborough to George Mahon to Barbara Jordan to Henry Gonzales—in his attempt to retire John Tower.

Tower has the next to worst attendance record in the U.S. Senate. Only Karl Mundt, who is an invalid, is absent as much as Tower. The bills that Tower has missed voting on include the \$125 billion appropriations bill of 1970 and farm bills of 1962, 1963, 1965, 1968, and 1970! Where was Tower when he should have been representing Texas? He is usually out working the speaker circuit where he collected

\$63,000 in fees.

In all his years in the Senate, Tower has not authored any major legislation. The only major issue he is for is the Vietnam war. Tower is well known as the Superhawk of the Senate. Tower has voted against the 18 year old vote, medicare, vocational education, increasing Social Security benefits, funds for High Education, Model Cities, and health programs involving research funds for mental illness, heart, cancer, stroke, and kidney diseases. Tower has voted against most of the environment and ecology legislation drafted in the last decade.

Tower does not represent the people of Texas. He is a front-man for the corporate and special interests. The only major bill he has ever authored was to bail out Lockheed, the largest defense contractor.

There is more to the charges of unprincipled corruption levied against President Nixon's campaign than campaign officials care to admit. But charges that demand answers go begging because the evidence of misconduct, we are told, is hearsay.

The Watergate burglary was not hearsay, and neither are the

I would like to comment on Shannon McWilliams' letter of October 19th. One can hardly pick up the newspaper these days without finding some new evidence that the freedom of the press is being nibbled away in this country. And what's equally significant, that quite a few people think this is not a bad idea.

We all reserve the right to

indictments already returned in that case. The charges of campaign sabotage made by Senators Humphrey and Muskie are not hearsay. News media investigations, which reveal illegal contribution and campaign practices and which implicate high-placed administration officials, are not hearsay. Even top Presidential

believe that there is nothing in the constitution that says Nixon has to debate Senator McGovern or make a single campaign speech, if he doesn't want to. If he can get away with making pronouncements and refusing to make himself available for questioning, meanwhile rising in the popularity polls, it is not surprising that he follows what is

Writers debate senate race

Tower is presently spending more money on his re-election campaign than any other single office seeker for any Senate seat. You have seen his blitz of T.V. advertising, but does it fool you?

Sanders will work for all Texans. He will represent the people and he will be there to vote when vital legislation is considered. Texans deserve a full-time working Senator. We urge you to vote on November 7th for Barefoot Sanders for the U.S. Senate.

John Hughes
Allan Soffar
Dennis N. Graham
Pat Moody
Curtis Brown
Greg Wimmer
Jim Boynton
Bob Craig

Texas is lucky to have a senator, who when first elected was the youngest member of the U.S. Senate; and who after eleven years, at 46, is already a "young veteran."

This senator has been active in many areas of concern to youth; an example of this is his fight for the "Zero Draft", his fight for better pay and conditions for enlisted men, and better benefits to all veterans. This same senator has sponsored programs for student loans at the college level and bilingual education in the public schools as well as government aid to vocational schools.

This senator co-sponsored the 26th Amendment, giving 18-year olds the right to vote. This same senator sponsored bills protecting rare species of animals and has worked for a 100,000-acre Big Thicket national park in East Texas.

This same senator recently freed \$127 million in federal funds due the state of Texas, but tied up in Washington red tape; and he recently was credited with obtaining a multi-million dollar grant for the Tech Medical school.

This same senator is faced this election with an opponent from the Ramsey Clark (self-appointed emissary to Hanoi)-Waggoner Carr (recently indicted in the Sharpstown Bank scandals) school.

And while his opponent continues his gutter-type innuendoes against this senator, this Senator continues discussing the relevant issues of this campaign. This senator has an attendance record of over 75 per cent on issues critical to Texas, and in this election year when he would need to spend thousands of hours cam-

paing, his attendance record is over 80 per cent. His opponent wants to send George McGovern into the White House, a man who has an attendance record of 24 per cent, and get rid of an effective senator for Texas who has an outstanding record in not only representing Texas in the Senate, but also in being first on the spot in time of disaster such as the May 11 tornado several years ago which struck Lubbock.

This senator's name is John Tower. And you won't find him out insulting the public with falsehoods and half-truths as his opponent is doing. He's out talking to the public, and representing their best interests in the senate.

Let's keep John Tower in the Senate!

Larry Poulain
763-5168

Calls Nixon a discredited politician

advisor John Ehrlichman admitted that the FBI was improperly used to make political investigations for the President. This certainly isn't hearsay. Any one of these instances is enough to justify a complete investigation. But as long as the FBI and its parent Justice Department are under Nixon's thumb, there won't be any in-

vestigation by these agencies. The truth, however, cannot be long suppressed. Try to imagine the situation a few months from now if Nixon is returned to office. The trials of the Watergate Five will have shown us to what extent the President's re-election committee was involved in such despicable action. And the Senate Judiciary

Committee hearings will have supplemented this with subpoenaed testimony from John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. The extent of corruption will be public knowledge.

The end result will be that President Nixon, implicated in the corruption, will be looked upon as a discredited politician, a disgrace to his office, and an

embarrassment to the country. Without the confidence of the people and of Congress, he will be most ineffective as a second-term President.

I think we realize all of this, and yet, what are we doing to prevent it?

Ralph H. Brock
Box 4431

Says Nixon kicking the press

clearly a winning strategy. The consequence of these successful political and publicity tricks, however is not unimportant, and this is not merely a struggle between the government and press and television. For Nixon is not only defeating McGovern, but he is defeating the press, and what is more important, the American

democratic system.

The President obviously regards the reporter as an instrument of his policy rather than as servants of the society that lives on accurate information. Now that mutual hostility is assumed, you can be sure that this mood will infect the whole bureaucracy. He doesn't have to tell his

cabinet or White House aides to evade or be suspicious of the scribes. Most of them observe his suspicions, and are either unavailable for comment or uncommunicative, and the result is obvious. The people get primarily the information the government wants them to get.

Senator McGovern has recently offered to pay full

television time for debate with Nixon. The White House won't refuse; they won't even comment. The UD is like any other quality newspaper. They print the news. McGovern is making the news while Nixon continues to kick the press around.

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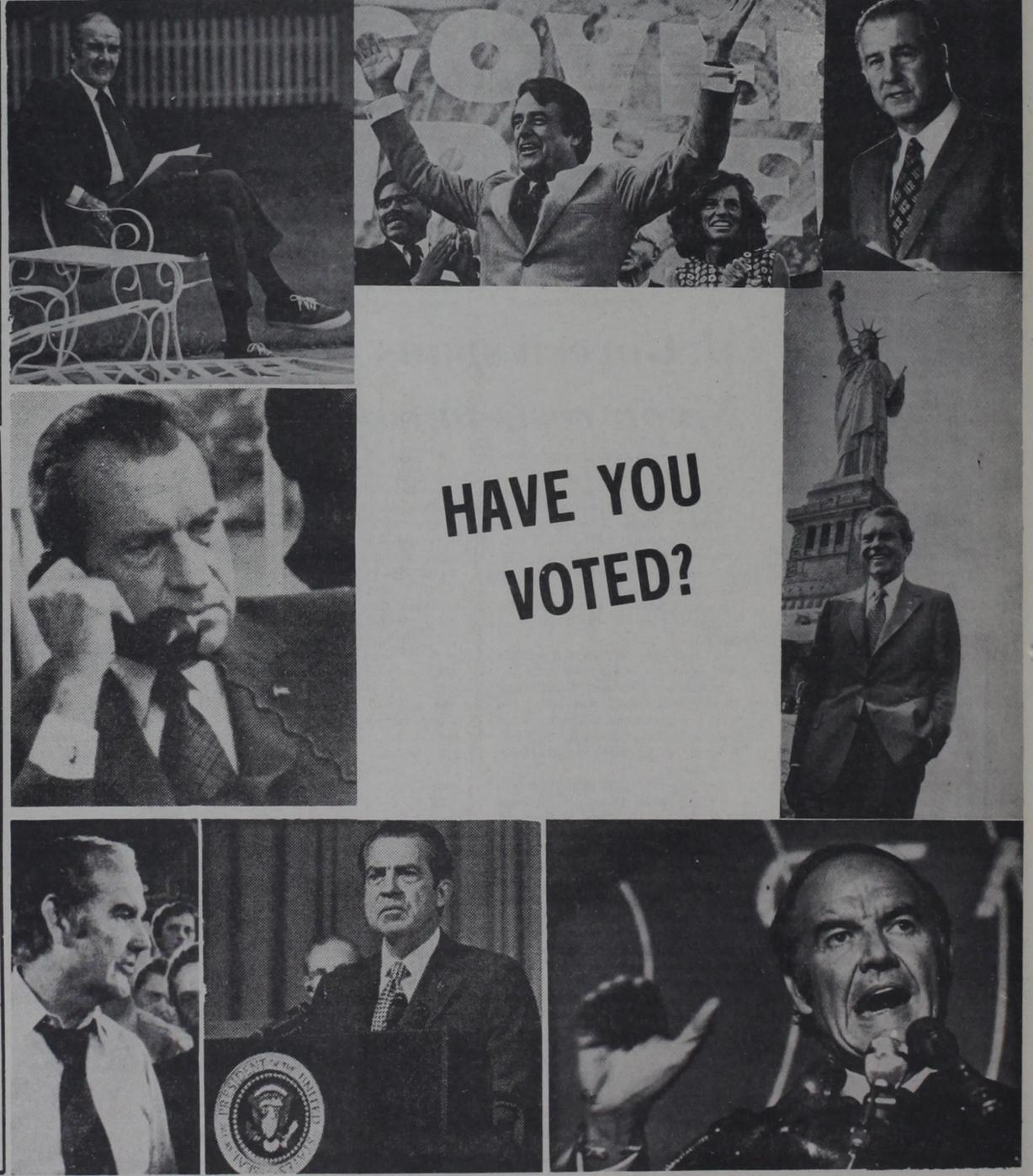
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Wants same rights as the McGovernites

I would like to apologize to William R. Jacks ("Don't Criticize the Untried Candidate", Oct. 30) for not making myself quite clear. If he will read my letter carefully, he will find that I did not try to "stereotype" anyone, but in fact, clarified each statement. I said, "Only the most naive... would vote for McGovern because he is a

member of the Democratic party. Only the most naive... would vote for McGovern because of a dislike of the Republican party. And only the most naive... would vote for George McGovern because he is more "honest" than Richard Nixon." I did not make any blanket charges of naivete to anyone who supports the senator because of honest

political difference with the President. My charges were only made to those already mentioned above.

Second, I would like to commend Jacks for defending the expression of a viewpoint that differs from his own. His defense of the McGovernites' "right to say it" is most stirring. However, I am puzzled why

Jacks does not accord me the same right.

He takes me to task for criticizing a "man who has not had the chance Nixon has had"—meaning, of course, a man who has not been President of the United States. Come, come, Jacks, certainly you don't mean this. Why if this plan had been followed in 1968, none of

the candidates for that high office could have said a word against each other!

In America, we have a system we call "the electoral process". This system calls for the establishment of at least two political parties to nominate candidates for the various elective offices in the land. These parties usually consist of the party in power and the party

that is out of power. The period directly before the election is called "the campaign". During the campaign, the party that is out of power strongly criticizes the party that is in power and the party that is in power strongly criticizes the party that is out of power. When election day comes the people vote for

those candidates whose arguments have convinced them that they are the best candidates for the country.

I am sure, that were he here today, McGovern would be the first to defend my right to criticize him. When a person does this, it is known as "freedom of speech". When a

newspaper does this, it is known as "freedom of the press". Both "freedoms" are guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. These and several other freedoms are sort of what make America run.

Please try to give me the same "right to say it" as you do the McGovernites.

Tom Williams
107 Sneed

Warns of burglars in American system

In reply to David Drake's letter of Oct. 27:

Drake stated that he didn't believe that Tech students are stupid enough to fall for charges of corruption in the Presidents' administration. Drake criticizes the use of "positive statements" concerning this alleged corruption but fails to distinguish between "positive statements" and

known facts.

Unlike Drake, I am not going to copy the charges of one candidate towards another candidate, but am going to list the facts as they are:

1. The Nixon administration dropped for "lack of evidence" charges of violation of anti-trust laws against ITT, and then ITT was reported to have donated money to the Republican

National Convention.

2. The Committee to Re-elect the President has \$10,000,000 that it refuses to disclose the donors of. This money was hurriedly collected before a law went into effect, requiring such disclosures.

3. Nixons' re-election committee has channeled funds through a bank in Mexico, trying to keep secret their source.

4. Employees of Nixon's re-election committee were caught trying to bug the Democratic headquarters and over \$5,000 of consecutively numbered bills were found on one of these alleged burglars. These bills in addition to over \$100,000 (from a Mexico City Bank) which were found in one of the mens' bank account, came from the Presidents' re-election committee, says the F.B.I.

5. Eight major grain ex-

porters were given advance notice of the Russian wheat deal by Nixons' Agriculture Department while wheat farmers were being told that no big sale was expected. A top Ag. Department official then went to work for Continental Grain, the corporation that made the most money off the wheat deal.

6. Nixon vetoed a water pollution bill that required big corporations to stop polluting. Congress over-rode this veto.

7. The Vietnam War appears close to settlement merely weeks before the elections.

Drake, these are the facts. We cannot afford to sit by and say that all these events are coincidental. Nixon has had a history of secret funds dating back to when President Eisenhower demanded an explanation of \$18,000 in secret funds Nixon had received as a vice-presidential candidate. Drake, I ask you, "Why do we

deserve less now?"

Let me remind you of the words of Nikita Khrushchev when he announced the plans of the communist world to over throw the USA. He spoke not of a military invasion of our homeland but said that the USA would fall because of weaknesses within.

So you see Drake, maybe we should take a look at these events, for while we are guarding the front door, burglars might well be coming in the back door.

In opposing a type of government that is controlled and bought off by big monied interests Senator McGovern said, "I seek the Presidency because I believe deeply in the American promise, and I will not allow that promise to be betrayed by the powerful and the privileged." Drake, is that really "unacceptable"?

Gerald V. Witkowski
2406 Slide

Evaluates Nixon's Policy

In evaluating the Nixon administration, with respect to its policies in Vietnam for the past three and a half years, let us consider the following:

"In some Americans suspicion of the motives of the present Administration is very marked. We have seen that the suspicion is still greater among a great many onlookers abroad.

Yet a fair-minded American or onlooker must grant that the country's leaders, like the great majority of Americans, became involved in Vietnam with extreme reluctance, hating the thought of another Korea and of getting bogged down in a land war in Asia. They genuinely wanted the people of Vietnam to choose their own form of government—though with the

provision that it must not be a Communist government—and stepped up American involvement only because they regarded the war as a clear case of aggression that we had to resist."

—from Ralph K. White
Nobody Wanted War
Andy Morris
344 Bledsoe

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at 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 during the long terms, September through May, and bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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

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LA VENTANA PICTURES

Last week scheduled for pictures to be taken for the 1973 yearbook.

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Sophomores Nov. 13 - 17
Juniors Nov. 27 - Dec. 1
Seniors Dec. 4 - 8

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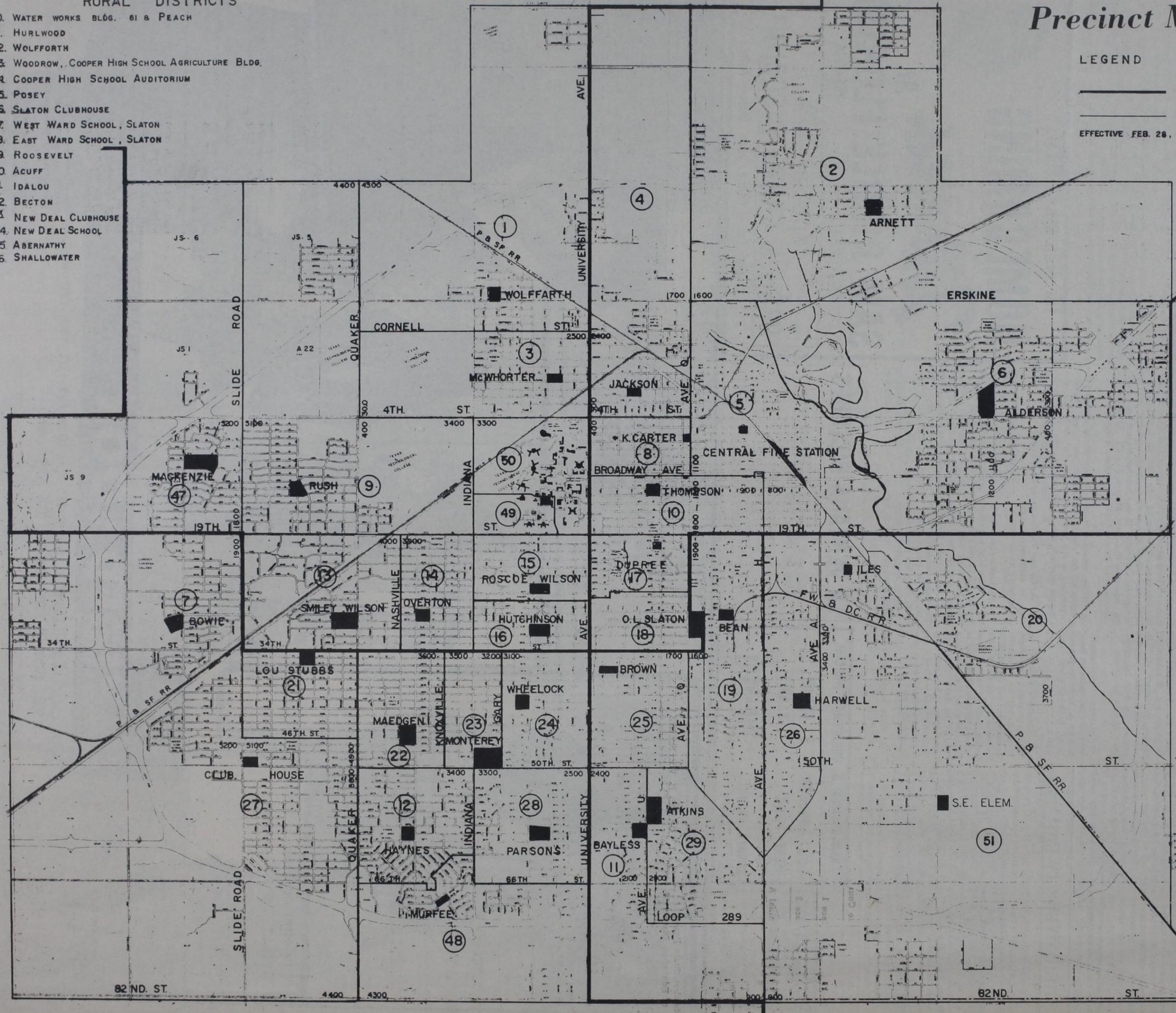
RURAL DISTRICTS

- 30. WATER WORKS BLDG. 61 & PEACH
- 31. HURLWOOD
- 32. WOLFFORTH
- 33. WOODROW, COOPER HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE BLDG.
- 34. COOPER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
- 35. POSEY
- 36. SLATON CLUBHOUSE
- 37. WEST WARD SCHOOL, SLATON
- 38. EAST WARD SCHOOL, SLATON
- 39. ROOSEVELT
- 40. ACUFF
- 41. IDALOU
- 42. BECTON
- 43. NEW DEAL CLUBHOUSE
- 44. NEW DEAL SCHOOL
- 45. ABERNATHY
- 46. SHALLOWATER

Precinct Map

LEGEND

-  COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT
-  CITY PRECINCT
- EFFECTIVE FEB. 28, 1972



CITY OF LUBBOCK

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
SCALE 1" = 2000'
FEB 1969

GENERAL ELECTION
 Lubbock County, Texas
 November 7, 1972
OFFICIAL BALLOT

INSTRUCTION NOTE:

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an X in the square beside the candidate's name.

You may vote a straight ticket (that is, vote for all the candidates of a certain party, and for no candidates outside that party's column) by placing an X in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (If you use this straight-ticket method of marking, do not mark squares beside the names of individual candidates.)

No. ~~7555~~

GENERAL ELECTION
 Lubbock County, Texas
 November 7, 1972

NOTE: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

Candidates for:	<input type="checkbox"/> DEMOCRATIC PARTY	<input type="checkbox"/> REPUBLICAN PARTY	<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY	<input type="checkbox"/> RAZA UNIDA PARTY	WRITE-IN
President and Vice-President	<input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE McGOVERN and R. SARGENT SHRIVER	<input type="checkbox"/> RICHARD M. NIXON and SPIRO T. AGNEW	<input type="checkbox"/> LINDA JENNESS and ANDREW PULLEY		
U. S. Senator	<input type="checkbox"/> BAREFOOT SANDERS	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN G. TOWER	<input type="checkbox"/> TOM LEONARD	<input type="checkbox"/> FLORES AMAYA	
U. S. Representative, 19th Congressional District	<input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE MAHON				
Governor	<input type="checkbox"/> DOLPH BRISCOE	<input type="checkbox"/> HENRY C. (HANK) GROVER	<input type="checkbox"/> DEBORAH LEONARD	<input type="checkbox"/> RAMSEY MUNIZ	
Lieutenant Governor	<input type="checkbox"/> BILL HOBBY		<input type="checkbox"/> MEYER ALEWITZ	<input type="checkbox"/> ALMA CANALES	
Attorney General	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN HILL		<input type="checkbox"/> THOMAS KINCAID		
Comptroller of Public Accounts	<input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT S. CALVERT		<input type="checkbox"/> ANNE SPRINGER		
State Treasurer	<input type="checkbox"/> JESSE JAMES	<input type="checkbox"/> MAURICE ANGLY, JR.		<input type="checkbox"/> RUBEN SOLIS, JR.	
Commissioner of General Land Office	<input type="checkbox"/> BOB ARMSTRONG		<input type="checkbox"/> HOWARD PETRICK		
Commissioner of Agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN C. WHITE				
Railroad Commissioner	<input type="checkbox"/> BYRON TUNNELL	<input type="checkbox"/> JIM SEGREST		<input type="checkbox"/> FRED R. GARZA	
Chief Justice Supreme Court	<input type="checkbox"/> JOE GREENHILL				
Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1	<input type="checkbox"/> PRICE DANIEL				
Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2	<input type="checkbox"/> SAM JOHNSON				
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals	<input type="checkbox"/> WENDELL A. ODOM				
State Senator, 28th District	<input type="checkbox"/> H. J. (DOC) BLANCHARD				
State Representative, District 75, Place 1	<input type="checkbox"/> ELMER TARBOX				
State Representative, District 75, Place 2	<input type="checkbox"/> R. B. (MAC) McALISTER				
Member, State Board of Education, District 19	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES H. WHITESIDE				
Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, District 7	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES A. ELLIS				
District Judge, 72nd Judicial District	<input type="checkbox"/> PAT S. MOORE				
District Judge, 99th Judicial District	<input type="checkbox"/> HOWARD C. DAVISON				
District Judge, 137th Judicial District (Unexpired Term)	<input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT C. WRIGHT				
District Judge, 140th Judicial District	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM R. (BILL) SHAVER				
Criminal District Attorney of Lubbock County (Unexp. Term)	<input type="checkbox"/> ALTON GRIFFIN				
Tax Assessor-Collector	<input type="checkbox"/> RUSSELL S. HARDIN				
Sheriff	<input type="checkbox"/> C. H. (CHOC) BLANCHARD				
County School Superintendent	<input type="checkbox"/> MRS. BEVERLY McDUFF				
Constable, Precinct 6	<input type="checkbox"/> CHUCK BRASFIELD				

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Instruction Note: Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to provide annual salaries of \$8,400 for members of the Senate and House of Representatives."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment abolishing the Lamar County Hospital District."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to require the commissioners court in all counties of the state to compensate all justices of the peace on a salary basis."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment providing for a constitutional revision commission which precedes the convening of the members of the 63rd Legislature as a constitutional convention in January, 1974, for the purpose of submitting to the voters a new constitution or revisions of the existing state constitution."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment allowing certain tax exemptions to disabled veterans, their surviving spouses and surviving minor children, and the surviving spouses and surviving minor children of members of the armed forces who lose their lives while on active duty."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment providing that the various political subdivision of the State may exempt not less than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the value of residence homesteads of all persons sixty-five (65) years of age or older from ad valorem taxes under certain conditions."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to provide that equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin."

- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to provide a four-year term of office for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Secretary of State, and certain statutory State officers."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to provide that directors of soil and water conservation districts are not disqualified from holding or being compensated for more than one office."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment revising provisions on the time and method of proposing amendments to the state constitution and the time and method of publishing notice of proposed amendments."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to provide a salary of \$22,500 for the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment permitting State employees, who are not State officers, to serve as members of the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts, without forfeiting their State salary, and specifying exceptions to the constitutional prohibition against payment of State funds for compensation to any person who holds more than one civil office of emolument."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to set a six percent (6%) weighted average annual interest rate for bonds issued pursuant to constitutional authority presently having a specified interest ceiling."
- No. FOR AGAINST "The Constitutional Amendment to allow a county to reduce its county permanent school fund and distribute the money to independent and common school districts on a per scholastic basis."

Tech survey shows

Voters have high interest

Political apathy, along with many other current trends, doesn't appear predominate on the Tech campus.

At least that is the indication from a random opinion poll taken by four Tech journalism students.

Of the 96 polled, 91, or 94 per cent, said they plan to vote in Tuesday's national elections. Only five per cent indicated they wouldn't vote. One was undecided.

The poll also revealed President Nixon as the heavy favorite among those surveyed. The president tallied 63 or 65 per cent. Democratic challenger George McGovern received 14 tallies for 15 per cent. Eighteen per cent were undecided, and one per cent indicated support for Socialist Party candidate Linda Jenness.

Russ Pate, news writing and

reporting teaching assistant who set up the poll, said the survey is not an exact representation of student opinion.

Pate said, "In terms of analyzing the data, it should be expressed that the sample size of 96 leaves a margin of error of approximately 10 per cent, and thus the survey serves to describe campus attitudes rather than to predict or emphatically state."

Those polled were also asked "Do you think the outcome of the election will affect the situation in Vietnam?"

Tabulations showed 59, or 62 per cent, said "yes" while 33, or 34 per cent, said "no." Four per cent were undecided.

In answer to "Whose policy do you favor for handling the Vietnam situation?" 77 survey

respondents said Nixon. Seventeen favored McGovern's policy, and 12 per cent favored neither's policy.

Also asked "What are the crucial issues in this campaign?" 83 of those polled said the Vietnam war, 39 said the

economy and 13 said welfare.

Also mentioned were the Watergate affair, busing, crime, integration and the tax structure.

The University Daily broke down the figures on presidential preference and intention to vote.

SA seeks attorney

Student Association President Greg Wimmer said he is now accepting applications for a lawyer to serve Tech students.

"So far we have received only three applications," said Wimmer. He said one of the applicants is from Wichita Falls and the other two are from Iowa.

Wimmer said he mailed approximately 60 applications to college student body presidents whose school had a

legal aid program and to Texas student bar associations.

Carlton Dodson, resident legal counselor, sent application forms to selected bar associations in the nation, said Wimmer. Dodson also submitted advertising to professional journals.

Wimmer said he will talk to Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president, today about further soliciting of applications to fill the position.

Local parent Tech student

Hey Pop! Where's your freshman beanie?

Can fathers be typical freshmen? According to John Hamilton, yes. John's father, James Hamilton, is a freshman at Tech. John is a sophomore,

and both are majoring in Family Relations in the School of Home Economics.

"You think he would have learned by now, but he still asks the same dumb questions every freshman asks," said John.

James says going to school makes him feel younger, and he has no trouble getting along with the other students.

James began attending Tech in the fall of 1941, but dropped out of school to join the Marine Corps when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. After the war, James farmed in the Lubbock area, and for the last five years has been the minister at Wesley United Methodist Church. Being in school is not totally new to him, because he has attended summer sessions for the last five summers at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas.

John convinced his father to go into the field of family relations for several reasons. One main reason, John explained, is that it is a wide open field for men. Home economics is a predominantly female field, and the opportunities for men are great. According to John, women are discriminated against in their own field because a man is more likely to

be chosen for an administrative position over a woman, even though the man's qualifications may not be as good.

Both father and son feel that an understanding of family relations is necessary in any situation which involves working with people. They are both enthusiastic about the family relations sequence and Home Economics school in general.

John, who is a Home Economics senator, gave his reason for going into home economics and politics: "I wanted to prove to people that there is more to home economics than cooking and sewing." But John also noted that the fact that he was a man in a female-dominated school could have influenced his election to the Senate.

The only course in home economics that seems to cause trouble for John is home management. "We are discriminated against in Home Management because it is taught from a woman's point of view."

Another problem John encountered when he first entered home economics was being addressed, while in a group, as "ladies." "It is not so bad now, but a few times I was ready to get up and walk out."

John's father seemed less bothered by discrimination. While his son aired his views on the subject, James said little.

He obviously did not take the matter as seriously as his son, but chuckled at his son's in-

stant demands for fair and equal treatment in the department.



JAMES HAMILTON, left, and his son, John, crack the books together at their home in Lubbock. Both are Family Relations majors, but John is a sophomore and Dad is a freshman.

Raider Roundup

TODAY

Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC. This will be a meeting which all people who want to go skiing over the Thanksgiving holidays need to attend.

Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn. Pictures will be made for the La Ventana and a business meeting will follow.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a meeting called "College Life" at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church at Broadway and X.

Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Twentieth Century Violoncello Music will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum. Cellist Arthur Follows and pianist John Lucas will be featured.

The monthly meeting of the American Home Economics Association will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 105-106 of the Home Economics Building. The November meeting is sponsored by the clothing and textiles interest group. Dress is casual.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Twentieth century violoncello music will be the theme for the music recital at 8:15 p.m. at the Tech Museum and will feature violins, violoncellos, piano, and a guitarist-folk singer. Admission is free.

The meeting of "Les Tertullianus," the Tech Spanish Club, will be 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. Everyone is invited.

Members of Beta Alpha Psi are conducting tutoring sessions for Accounting 234 & 235 students every Tuesday from 8:30 - 8 p.m. in B.A. room 268.

WEDNESDAY

Two works by Tech senior Karen Roszell will highlight the student recital to be given at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Naam Dialog Lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The topic of discussion will be "Jesus Christ in Ancient America" and admission is 50 cents.

Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Plant Science Building.

THURSDAY

Soprano Maria Pender and pianist Leslie McWilliams will be featured in a program of Twentieth Century Vocal Music: "Italian Composers of the Last 50 Years" at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum.

The Tech Accounting Society will sponsor a speaker from the Internal Revenue Service during their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the "Citizen's National Bank."

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 209 of the UC. The Texas Tech chapter of AAUP will meet at noon in the Blue Room of the University Center to discuss proposals for a university policy on tenure.

FRIDAY

A sonata program of works by Richard Willis, Maurice Ravel and Sergei Prokofiev will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Museum in conjunction with the Music Department's 20th century music symposium. Tech music faculty members Dr. James Barber and Dr. Thomas Redway will perform.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Agronomy Club will hold a barbecue at 6 p.m. in the Agricultural Pavilion. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

SATURDAY

A homecoming banquet for all band alumni is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Plains Cotton Oil Mill.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The Moslem Student Association will celebrate "Eid Al-Fitr," one of their two yearly major holidays, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC.

A speaker and slides about Islam, and refreshments will be included in the program. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

"Mid-East Pentagon Papers...Do they Exist?" will

be the topic discussed by Attorney Abdeen Jabara at 8 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom. The speech is sponsored by the Arab Students Association. Admission is free.

THIS MONTH

Junior Council meets the second and last Thursday of each month in room 207 of the University Center.

The Charles Darwin Research Institute in cooperation with the Instituto Hidrografico y Oceanografico de la Armada del Ecuador is organizing a 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departing early in 1973.

Studies will be offered on a credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program available to qualified individuals. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 52 hours weekly in classroom, lab and field projects in Applied Is. and Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Botany, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates, Oceanology, Herpetology, unique island survey projects and a cultural exchange program with participating Ecuadorian students.

Details may be obtained from the Expedition Director, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 3001 Red Hill, No. VI-203, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

The 16th Conference of the United States National Commission of Unesco will be Nov. 19-22 at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston. The conference is sponsoring a meeting called "Man on Trial." Attendance is limited to 400 people. Reservations may be made by phoning Bob Burnett at 742-4163.

Entries are now being accepted for the Gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ventana. All prints must be 8x10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana

office, room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Applications are available for junior women interested in applying for Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary based on scholarship, leadership and service. Applicants must have a 3.00 overall grade point average and have completed 64 hours of credit. Applications may be picked up at 233 West Hall from Dean Joy Cox. Applications must be returned no later than Dec. 1.

The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including Mexican Americans, American Indians and Blacks, into graduate social work education. Stipends of \$200 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools. Interested persons should contact: Juan Armentariz, assistant professor, project director, "Social Work Education for Economically Disadvantaged Groups", School of Social Work, the University of Texas at Austin; Austin, Texas 78712.

Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic is conducting registration now for stuttering therapy for students. Those interested should call or stop by the Speech Clinic. Therapy includes individual and group therapy and will start the first week of the spring semester.

Anyone interested in becoming a leader or camp counselor for Young Life, a Christian Organization in high schools, may call Phil Brosseau at 797-2548 or Frank Miller at 763-7678.

Contestants in the Miss Playmate contest are urged to call Mike or Darrell at 742-6139 for a photo appointment.

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- | | | | |
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| Debie Martin | Ken Baker | Hank Fletcher | Denise Westbrook |
| Jim Nader | Mike Wardon | Gayle Moore | Greg Wimmer |
| Onnie Kirk | Cindy Conway | Larry Hightower | Linda Kaehler |
| Joni Herrington | Shad Brooks | Kathy White | Derek Walker |
| Arne Schwenberger | Kurt Hasty | Dick Fleisher | Susan Peterson |
| Jack Swallow | Jim Boynton | David Loustel | Bill Spears |
| Kathy Martin | Lisa Hecht | Barbara Loustel | Roy Cox |
| Judith Galward | Tom Sawyer | Ben Harrington | Carl Vint |
| Tom Carr | Buddy Bakk | John Fletcher | Alan Soffar |
| Pat Moody | Wayne Crocker | John Hughes | Randy Gardner |
| John Moody | Judith Kolander | Vicky Hughes | Mark Shoemith |
| Bert Bartram | Cris Christie | Condy Hall | Yuki Walker |
| Ann Lusk | Danny Anderson | Rick Buckberry | Carl Seltie |
| Warren Goss | Paula Freeman | James Littleton | Pam Martin |
| Tom Akins | Lee Lewis | Buddy Warren | Kern Landress |
| Kath Swisher | Debi Metzger | Bruce Barrick | Shelia Weaver |
| Bob Blumstein | Hank Anderson | Karen Johnson | Don Collier |
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Tech women's volleyball team advances to state meet

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's women's volleyball team, fresh from a second place finish this past weekend in the state regional tournament in Abilene, have two weeks of rest, relaxation and practice before going to the state tournament in Austin Nov. 17 and 18. The top two finishers in the state meet

will advance to the national regionals.

Jeannine McHaney, director of women's intramurals and volleyball team coach, was pleased with her charges' performance and looks for better things in the matches to come.

"Overall, I was real pleased with the play of our girls,"

McHaney said. "We sort of broke down there at the last."

In getting to the championship bracket in the Abilene tournament, the Tech volleyballers had to win three matches. "We defeated Hardin-Simmons in the first match," McHaney said, "and then came back to win over Odessa. This put us against Sul Ross, the two-time defen-

Fem netters cop second in state regional tourney

ding state champion."

Not only has Sul Ross won the state title for the past two years, but two years ago they were the national champion. Last year they finished fourth in the nation.

Tech defeated Sul Ross in this first round game, sending Sul Ross to the losers' bracket. The scores of the two match games were 16-14 and 17-15. Sul Ross eventually worked its way back

to a shot at Tech in the double elimination tournament and defeated the Raiders twice to win the title.

"I think the biggest factor which led to our losing these last games was that we already knew we were going to get to state," McHaney said. "It's not that we played real sloppy or

anything. We just lost some of our momentum and Sul Ross came back real strong."

In praising her team, McHaney complimented the play of Kathryn Dierks, Patti Percer and Cathy Bacon in particular. "Kathryn was perhaps our best overall player," she said, "Although everybody really played outstandingly well."

The state tournament will have the top two representatives from each of the six districts in Texas. Besides Tech and Sul Ross, McHaney mentioned some of the other teams who will be in action.

"From the Dallas area will probably be Texas Women's University and Tarrant County College," McHaney said. "Other schools which will

probably be there include Stephen F. Austin, Lamar Tech, Southwest Texas State, Sam Houston State and the University of Houston."

McHaney said that the Techs will not be playing in any tournaments prior to the state tourney. "We will be

working out between now and then," she said, "trying to correct some of the mistakes we made this past weekend. We might scrimmage one of the schools around here next weekend, but we are mainly thinking about what happens two weeks from now."



Go-ahead interception

Delt Gary Wright intercepts a Brian Edwards' pass last Thursday in the intramural all-University touch football game. The interception set up the go-ahead touchdown for the Deltas as they defeated the Scabs 21-7.

Sideline point of view

Raider rooters, goin' band out-shine Rice Saturday

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

A winning Tech football team was not everything that was seen at Rice Stadium Saturday afternoon. Besides the clamor of the game as it was, the Raider student body contributed a powerful set of vocal chords to the seemingly drab, low-scoring tussle.

Tech out-yelled, out-clapped, and out-stomped the less exuberant Rice Owl boosters on the East side. And it is even less surprising to say that the Goin' Band from Raiderland all but stole the show and won the hearts of every soul on hand at halftime.

Dean Killion's crew of marching marauders danced and swirled, making circles and stars around and through the gridiron.

Vickie Daniels, Sue Dornbach, Anne Goodman, Susie Hines, Christie MacCardy, Kris McKenna, Genie McKinney, Gaile McNally, Pat Reeve and Julie Taylor.

Divers on the team include Trudy Davis, Nancy Hobart Ford, Beth Forester and Beth Gross.

It was even more of a treat, as a Raider supporter, to view the band from a standpoint of friends, because of the closeness, at such a distant place. The Rice fans on the West side got a kick out of the band's performance also as they demonstrated with a big round of applause. Some stood in approval of the halftime show.

Not much is ever said about the Rice band. After seeing them perform at halftime, one understands why.

They were introduced as The Mob and the title of the show was "Guess the formation." One was led to chuckle when on their opening number they ran with absolutely no organization to formation.

To say the least, the Raiders were well-represented in Houston over the weekend.

Some 8,000 from Tech showed up for the game which saw only 20,000 attending in a stadium that seats 70,000 which is to say that there are a lot of Tech boosters who would travel a great distance to see the Raiders play.

You would think that there is a lot of pride being taken in our team this year, wouldn't you?

Tech women's swim team ready to defend state title

Coach Laura Kitzmiller said that the Tech women's swimming team should have a promising year while defending their title as state swimming champions.

Kitzmiller, in her second year of coaching the women's swimming team, explained that the team consists of many returning lettermen and some outstanding freshman swimmers. "Defending a championship is harder than winning it," Kitzmiller said. The season begins in January and ends in March she said.

The first meet will be held at the University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque, Kitzmiller said, with teams from the southwest and west participating.

The Tech women's swimming team will host one meet at the

Tech pool, Feb. 23-24, Kitzmiller said. The season will climax with state competition which will be held March 2-3, in San Marcos.

Kitzmiller attributes past success of the swimming team to the attitude and dedication of the team. As the team faces several difficult meets, Kitzmiller said that the team's attitude and dedication will lead them to a successful season again.

"I consider it a privilege to coach this group." She added that if the present team gives the 110 per cent effort they have shown in the past, anything is possible.

The swimmers on the Tech women's swimming team are Susan Barnett, Bird Birdnell, Kristin Brown, KC Crowley,

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Bronte
bruiser

Tailback Doug McCutchen rushes for yardage against Rice in Tech's 10-6 win. The Bronte senior gained 116 yards in 21 carries.

Tech-TCU tilt televised

'Rebounding' Froggies worry Carlen

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Carlen, worried about the Red Raider's upcoming game with TCU and thankful for a narrow win over Rice, praised the performance of senior tailback Doug McCutchen at Monday's luncheon with the Lubbock news media. "Doug had one of his best days," said Carlen. "After

Barnes got injured in the first half, our offense drew up in a shell and we went back to grinding out yardage with McCutchen."

McCutchen's grinding totaled 116 yards in 21 tries, most of the yardage coming in the second half after Barnes was slowed down with a bruised side and George Smith was sidelined with various bruises after a busy first half.

"I worried about the Rice game," said Carlen. "I knew they would rebound (from a 45-9 beating by Texas) real good and they did."

Another "rebounder" has Carlen worried this weekend when the Raiders host TCU in the Tech Homecoming affair before a regional television audience.

The Horned Frogs were thumped by Baylor 42-9.

"They (TCU) played Notre Dame a good ball game," said Carlen concerning the Froggies 21-0 loss to the national power. "Their four inside people defensively are as good a group as we've faced. Charles Davis (TCU's 6-5, 252 pound defensive tackle) is as good a lineman as we've faced. He's quick and reckless."

Carlen compared the rest of the TCU defense to Tech's— "young and improving every week."

Offensively, the Horned Frogs feature a mature group of linemen and an outstanding halfback in Mike Luttrell.

Carlin rated the Frog line as the best next to Texas plus citing Luttrell's versatility as a key factor.

"He (Luttrell) can run and throw the halfback option pass real well," said Carlen. "Their fullback is the type you need to have a good running attack."

Quarterback is their problem. Since Marshal got hurt they have had three different people playing the position—Littleton, Drennan and Senn—and I hope they don't have a good day against us."

Several of the Raiders will go into the 11:50 p.m. game bruised but none, with the possible exception of linebacker Tom Ryan, will not be ready for TCU. Ryan injured an ankle against Rice and is a doubtful starter Saturday. Smith, Barnes and the rest of the Raider wounded will be ready ac-

ording to Carlen. Asked if the television coverage will have an effect of the Techsans, Carlen said, "I hope it would. They're only human. It certainly has an effect on me as a head coach."

This is the first time this season that the Raiders have played in front of a TV audience.

Tech will carry the Southwest Conference's best season record into the game with a 7-1 slate while the Frogs are 4-3. In league play, Tech is trailing only Texas with a 3-1 record while TCU stands 1-2.

SWC Standings

SEASON	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	7	1	0	.875
Texas Tech	6	1	0	.857
Arkansas	5	3	0	.625
SMU	4	3	0	.571
TCU	4	3	0	.571
Baylor	4	3	0	.571
x-Houston	3	4	1	.438
Rice	2	4	1	.357
Texas A&M	2	6	0	.250
x-not competing for SWC title				

SATURDAY'S GAMES—Rice at Arkansas, 1 p.m. Texas at Baylor, 2 p.m.; Texas A&M at SMU, 2 p.m.; TCU at Texas Tech, 11:55 a.m.; Colorado State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Texas Tech 10, Rice 6; Texas A&M 10, Arkansas 7; Texas 17, SMU 9; Baylor 42, TCU 9; Houston 31, Florida State 27.

TCU ticket lottery begins today; ends Thursday

The Student Association Ticket Lottery begins today at noon in the University Center for the Tech-TCU game Saturday. Tech students can exchange their coupons for reserved seat tickets beginning at noon and running until 5 p.m.

Wednesday the times of the lottery are from noon until 5 p.m. also and Thursday the lottery is open from noon until 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

After Thursday night at 8 p.m. student coupons for the TCU

game are worthless. No coupons will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets after Thursday at 8 p.m.

Students may draw for any number of tickets together up to six. No IDs are required to draw for tickets, only coupons.

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