

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES



**WAITING** — Three contestants for the Ms. Texas Tech title await their turns for personal interviews in the preliminary judging Sunday. Fifteen semifinalists were chosen from a field of

44. The final selection will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom at the Ms. Texas Tech—Ms. Playmate Pageant.

## Semifinalists chosen for Playmate, Ms. Texas Tech in preliminaries

By KATHY PORTER  
UD Staff

Fifteen semifinalists for Ms. Texas Tech and 10 for Ms. Playmate were selected Sunday in preliminary judging at the University Center Blue Room. Winners of the two titles will be selected from the 25 coeds in a pageant at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. The event is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society.

Ms. Texas Tech semifinalists, chosen from a field of 44, are: Carolyn Allen, Joanie Baggett, Cindy Bournias, Jana Bullard, Barbie Bush, Joy Clark, Anne Edwards, Cindy Garza, Judy Harrisberger, Bobbie Lewis, Patricia Nunn, Lynn Rader, Georgann Shadid, Debbie Taylor and Leslie Whitley.

Semifinalists for Ms. Playmate are:

Cindy Davis, Christy Gonz, Glenna Gruetzmacher, Diane Irving, Patricia Nunn, Susan Oakley, Beverly Smith, Janie Straine, Becky Terrill and Kari Titsworth.

Ms. Texas Tech contestants will be judged on poise, beauty, grooming, personality and their contributions to Tech. Each girl will model an evening gown and street-length dress. Five finalists will answer one question each for the judges.

Ms. Playmate semifinalists will model bathing suits. They will be judged on photogenic qualities, poise, appearance and figure.

Winner of the Ms. Playmate contest will receive a weekend skiing trip for two to Purgatory, Colo., from Durango Ski Corporation. Room, board and lift tickets will be included. Ski Skeller will furnish skiing equipment for the weekend.

Ms. Texas Tech will win a \$25 gift certificate from Anderson Bros. Jewelers, outfits from Latham's, Dunlap's, and Sir Pants-A-Lot, and a gift from Hair by Diane.

Winners and finalists will appear in "La Ventana" yearbook.

Paul Beane, news director of KEND radio station, will be master of ceremonies. Freda McVay, family news editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Johnny May, manager of KLEB radio station; and William W. "Coach" Brown of Brown's Varsity Shop, will judge Ms. Texas Tech contestants.

Ann Horton, ladies merchandising supervisor of The Ranch clothing store; Mike Deardorff, program director of KSEL radio station, and Dirk West of West Advertising Agency will judge the Ms. Playmate semifinalists.

The Johnny James Trio will provide music during the pageant.

## State officials move to counter energy crunch after Nixon plea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From turning down thermostats in Minnesota to shutting off air conditioning on buses in Hawaii, officials in every state are moving to counter this winter's energy crunch.

Four days after President Nixon outlined a series of steps designed to ease the fuel shortage, an Associated Press survey of officials in each of the 50 states showed most had followed or were about to follow at least some of the President's recommendations.

Among other things, Nixon suggested on Wednesday that speed limits be lowered to 50 miles per hour, that thermostats be lowered 6-10 degrees and that

unnecessary outdoor lighting be extinguished.

Several Northern states, accustomed to chilly winters, already had acted along those lines. A great many others have found themselves preparing legislation for forming advisory councils to help them tighten their energy belts.

According to the AP survey, 31 states have directed government employees to drive at reduced speeds, usually 50 m.p.h., and have urged private motorists to follow suit.

Thirty-four states have deliberately cooled down their office buildings, most to 65-68 degrees, and 25 states have or-

dered cutbacks in office or ornamental lighting.

Seven states have imposed lower speed limits on their roadways, and governors of a number of others say they expect similar action if Congress doesn't act first to make the reduction nationwide.

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Rhode Island and Vermont set speed limits of 50 miles an hour. California previously had ordered a 65 m.p.h. limit on roads posted at 70.

In Georgia, Gov. Jimmy Carter forbade state vehicles to exceed 50 m.p.h. and told police to stop motorists who exceed the state's 60 m.p.h., no matter how slightly.

Of the states reducing lighting, some altered nighttime cleanup schedules, some simply removed light bulbs and some shut off floodlights that had illuminated capitol domes and memorials.

In the Washington, D.C., area, the General Services Administration removed 750,000 fluorescent light bulbs — about 22 per cent — in 87 buildings, a pattern followed at most federal buildings in other cities. The lights at the Washington Monument and Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are doused after 9 p.m., although the Capitol remains lighted later.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he is considering asking state businesses to convert to a four-day week to save on heating bills. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace created a special Energy Management Board.

In Honolulu, officials estimated that turning off air conditioning on city buses would cut fuel consumption 15-20 per cent.

## Israeli, Egyptian generals sign truce aimed at peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli and Egyptian general met amid the rubble of war Sunday and signed a U.S.-inspired truce aimed at bringing peace to their troubled lands.

The milestone pact signed on a desolate stretch of the Suez-Cairo highway marked the first such formal Arab-Israeli accord since the 1949 Rhodes armistice, at the end of the first Middle East war.

It strengthened the fragile cease-fire on the Suez Canal and opened the way for an international conference designed to foster permanent peace in the Middle East, site of four wars since the birth of Israel in 1948.

THE ISRAELI AND Egyptian representatives met after the signing ceremony to sip Israeli grapefruit juice and begin what are expected to be tough negotiations on how the accord should be carried out on the irregular battle lines left by the October war.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo called their preliminary talk "useful and constructive" held in a "correct" atmosphere. He said they would resume Monday at the same sandy checkpoint, between the same officials.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, assistant Israeli chief of staff and adviser to Premier Golda Meir, signed for the Jewish state. The signer for Egypt was Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy, second-ranking officer in the

Egyptian army.

"We have taken the first step on the long and difficult road that leads to a settlement of the conflict with our neighbors, and to peace with them," Yariv declared afterward.

SYRIA, THE OTHER major combatant in the October war, snubbed the new truce deal, put together by the diplomacy of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his tour of five Arab capitals last week.

By the time the signing took place, the fast-traveling Kissinger had moved on to Peking on diplomatic business with the Chinese.

The Egyptian and Israeli representatives put their signatures to the English-language document on a U-shaped table covered with gray cloth at about 3 p.m. - 8 a.m. EST. They shook hands but did not exchange salutes.

Looking on inside the United Nations tent was Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Finnish commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces.

The accord said Israel and Egypt agree:

—To observe the cease-fire issued by the U.N. Security Council Oct. 22 and renewed Oct. 23.

—To start discussions on the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22 in the framework of agreement on disengagement and separation of forces under U.N. auspices.

—TO GET DAILY supplies of food,

water and medicine to the town of Suez and evacuate wounded Suez civilians.

—To avoid any impediment to the movement of nonmilitary supplies to the east bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel says the Egyptian 3rd Army is encircled.

—To replace Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road by U.N. points, with Israeli officers checking supply movements.

—To exchange all prisoners of war "as soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established."

The pact was accepted by Cairo after Kissinger's talks there with President Anwar Sadat last Wednesday. Israel accepted it in principle Friday but held back final approval for an extra day as Meir sought additional clarification from Washington on how it would work.

THE 75-YEAR-OLD Israeli premier announced her final okay Saturday night. She apparently got assurances in two meetings with U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating that the new truce won't force Israel to relinquish its battlefield advantages before the over-all peace talks expected as the next step of the new truce.

Meir appealed for backing Sunday from fellow Socialists at a London meeting of the Socialist International. The gathering was arranged at her initiative in an apparent bid for a forum to round up support for the peace conference. She calls it "the next big step."

## Discontinuance of textbooks poses problem for bookstore, students

By CINDY VAN BEEKUM  
UD Staff

Discontinuance of textbooks poses a problem for the Tech Bookstore as well as for the students, according to Larry H. Templeton, bookstore manager.

Templeton explained textbooks are generally discontinued for two reasons: either the publisher revises the edition, making all books before the revision out of date, or the professor or department at Tech decides to use another text. In either case the book loses its resale value.

Texts made obsolete by revised editions must be thrown away or given to the Asian Fund, a charity which sends books to underprivileged countries, Templeton said.

"We usually do not know ahead of time when a book will be discontinued because of revision," Templeton said. "If we do know beforehand, however, we notify the professor and let him decide whether to use the book or substitute another text."

When the text for a course is changed, students may resell the book to the bookstore but at only a fraction of the retail price.

Templeton explained, "The reason for this is we can only pay the price we will receive from the wholesaler to whom the books are resold."

Occasionally a professor will drop a book, then leave the University the following semester, Templeton said. His replacement may decide to use the text that has been dropped.

"This happens very rarely, however. Students who have sold this particular book back to the bookstore the semester it was dropped and received the discontinued price become quite upset when they see the book back on the shelf a semester or two later. I can understand their feelings but there's nothing we can do about it. We had no way of knowing the book would be revived."

The discontinuance or withdrawal of a text is not as much of a problem with

freshman and sophomore "monster" courses such as botany or zoology as it is with the smaller classes of upper level courses, Templeton said.

Since the freshman and sophomore texts are unusually chosen by a committee, the books may be used two or three years consecutively. Junior and senior level texts, which are generally chosen by each professor, often change each semester.

"Although students feel book titles are dropped in great numbers each semester, percentage-wise very little of this goes on," Templeton said.

The book store is also faced with the problems of professors changing their minds about the books they want to use in their classes.

Occasionally, a professor will order a text and either change his mind or leave the University, Templeton said. In this case, there is no demand for the book and the bookstore must absorb the loss.

## Campus Grounds Committee to complete proposed policy

The Campus Grounds Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 209 of the Administration Building to complete the proposed grounds policy which will be submitted to Tech President Grover Murray for final approval this week.

The committee met Friday and Saturday to discuss parking lot, general and academic use areas. A recommended policy for residence halls use areas was decided Thursday.

Proposed residence halls policy will require organized activities on residence halls grounds to be approved through the councils of the dorms involved.

Proposed parking lot policy will not allow use of dorm parking lots or other

campus lots during reserved hours. Activities in parking lots also must not interfere with regular scheduled classes or research, according to the recommendation.

Final wording of recommendations for academic and general use areas is expected to be voted on at today's meeting.

In addition to criteria for use of each of the four types of areas, the committee is expected to recommend general criteria covering all areas.

The committee will make its recommendations to Murray, who has been given responsibility by the Board of Regents to approve or disapprove them.



Photo by Terry Smith

**FOREIGN FOODS** — Attending a banquet sponsored by the University Center International Affairs Council, foreign Tech

students talk about their experiences in the United States. Foreign dishes were served at the event Sunday in the UC Ballroom.



# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Taxpayers ripped off

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's people tried to stick the taxpayers, apparently, for every possible petty bill at his estate in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

We have gone through a stack of bills and memos, never intended to be read outside the presidential circle. These show the taxpayers were charged for everything from stamping his golf tees with the presidential logo to furnishing his private San Clemente restroom with his favorite soap.

The usual explanation out of the White House has been that the government pays for renovations involving the President's security. The documents in our possession, however, show that the taxpayers were soaked for dozens of improvements never requested by the Secret Service.

This has also been established by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., after a thorough investigation by his House Government Operations subcommittee.

THE PRESIDENT APPARENTLY complained, for example, about the fireplace smoking in his den. The problem was turned over to his attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, who squawked to the contractor.

Warren B. Sturtevant, the contractor, hustled over to the San Clemente retreat and personally lit fires in the presidential fireplace, he reported, "on Jan. 4, 1971, the day before the President arrived and again on Jan. 18, after he had left. Both times the fireplace worked properly."

"I also understand that there were only two occasions out of about 10 possible times used where there was a smoking problem. My conclusion is that on the two occasions when the fireplace did smoke there must have been a different wind condition that caused a down draft." He recommended installing an exhaust fan.

The Secret Service at first resisted paying for the fan until Kalmbach's secretary, Marilyn Parent, had a meaningful talk with the agent in charge. She reported afterward to Sturtevant:

"KEN IACOVONE INFORMED me that SS would pay for the installation of the fireplace fan after I informed him that it definitely was placed for security purposes and how would he like it if you know who was asphyxiated because there was a certain wind condition which caused the draft to come downwards and caused the smoke to come into the room. He finally agreed with me."

Cost to the taxpayers: \$388.78.

The Secret Service was also persuaded to restore Pat Nixon's favorite gazebo, although it had been rejected as a security outpost. The First Lady's social secretary, Constance Sturat, explained the problem in a Feb. 15, 1971, memo to Mrs. Nixon.

"I've looked into the matter of the restoration of the gazebo at San Clemente," Ms. Sturat reported. "The gazebo

in question is the one closest to the ocean overlooking the point and it evidently is in sad need of repair.

"The Secret Service will not be taking this gazebo over as one of the posts. They would like to place some small electronic scanning (sic) devices in an already existing cabinet...."

"The gazebo would be restored to its original condition....I have been assured this work would be done in good taste and that the ultimate result would be as close to the original as possible."

The First Lady scratched an "OK" to this proposal and Ms. Sturat referred it to the General Service Administration's special projects officer, John F. Galuardi.

"Jack," she noted. "As you can see PN has OK'd the work."

An earlier June 30, 1969, report to the White House on the San Clemente complex states: "Mr. Galuardi has already informed you that he would have a carpenter, electrician, plumber, and an air conditioning-refrigeration mechanic on hand at all times, with a total force of twenty various craftsmen available on call. These people will wear the regular GSA green uniform."

"He has also made plans to have a day maid in a white uniform and a sufficient number of cleaners in grey uniform and black bow tie to furnish cleaning on a 24-hour basis. Linen towels, the preferred soap, and Scott toilet tissue will be provided in the President's restroom...."

"ARRANGEMENTS HAVE also been made for a florist to provide freshly cut flowers daily in all offices of the Administration Building." Up to June 30, 1968, according to the financial statements, the taxpayers laid out \$4,900 for cut flowers and plants. Of this, \$581 was spent on flowers for the President's residence.

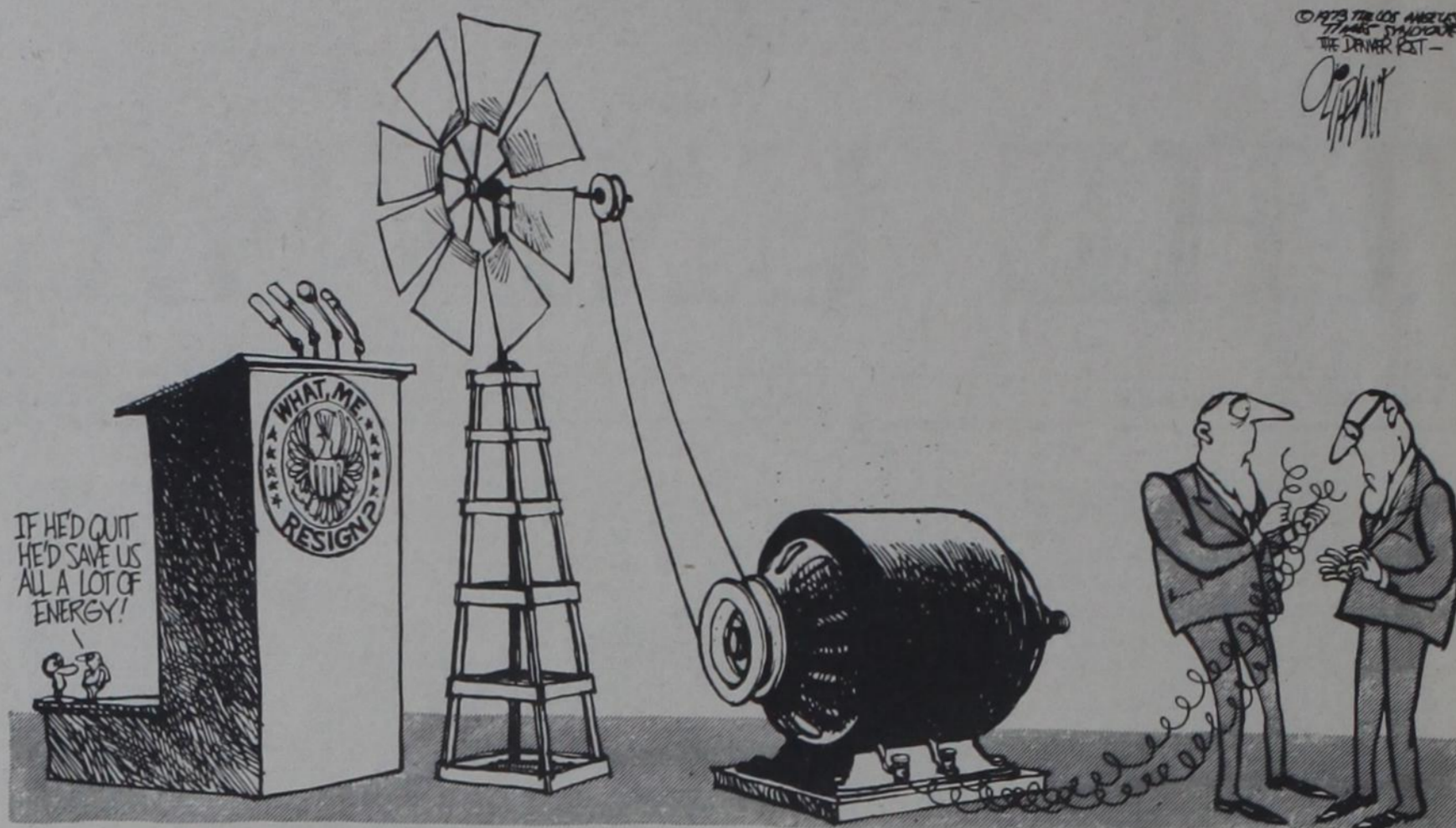
At Key Biscayne, the taxpayers have paid for fixtures in the homes not only of the President but also his friend, Bebe Rebozo, next door. One work sheet calls for a "booster transformer" for "the existing kitchen...and for the existing air conditioning and Sauna Bath" at the Rebozo residence.

Special helipad and docking equipment was also requested by the Secret Service for the Coco Lobo, a boat owned by Rebozo.

Dozens of other miscellaneous items, including an ice machine that makes square ice because the President "does not like ice cubes with holes in them," were also billed to the taxpayers.

A White House spokesman complained that the documents were part of a "partisan, unethical" campaign to embarrass the President. The spokesman said that the Secret Service had gone ahead with plans to renovate the San Clemente gazebo before Mrs. Nixon was consulted.

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'HE HAS A PLAN TO SUPPLY ENERGY—GO CONNECT THESE TO THE NATION'S ELECTRICAL SUPPLY...'

### A&M band defended

To the Editor: After patiently sitting by and listening to the insults directed toward the A&M band we decided to write this letter.

To entirely blame A&M for the fiasco of the post game show is a gross injustice. Since A&M's traditional yell practice after losing a game has been going on long before Tech started their post game show this should be taken into consideration. A&M was the visiting band, and Tech really should have extended them the respect due a visiting band.

Neither Tech nor A&M should be fully blamed. Dean Killion, knowing the past conflicts with A&M, could have avoided such an awkward situation by consulting with A&M's band leader before the game.

Being familiar with A&M's long-standing traditions as we feel so many Tech students aren't, we feel we can objectively see both sides. The point of this letter is not to cut down Tech or A&M, but to erase some of the unjust criticism directed at A&M.

Marcy Smith  
Fleta Boteler

### Rude to Tech

To the Editor: Good sportsmanship and spirit are two good qualities that Tech fans possess.

Tech fans, upon winning, are not obnoxious as are a couple of the other Southwest Conference teams. Tech fans always give the opposing band a good applause after its performance during halftime and never boo the opposing team upon its entrance into or exit from the game. But why are some of our visitors rude to us?

Such was the case when our band was marching onto the field after defeating A&M to play our traditional post-game show that we play after all home games. The A&M band proceeded to play its fight song and numerous other songs while our band waited in the center of the turf to play its post-game show. A repeat of this action was performed by the SMU band. Our Raider band waited patiently to play its show before marching out of the stadium. The University of Arkansas fans are so rude to our band that we are not able to take them to that game this year as we have in the past.

This rudeness was not only shown by our visitors, but it was also shown by the Arizona fans when we were their guests. Some 200 Tech fans, our coaches, and our football team witnessed booing from Arizona fans every time our team entered and exited the field.

Our spirit here at Tech is tremendous. Our fan support was great at Austin all the way through the Texas game. Even though Texas beat us we still stayed behind our Raiders and brought them where they are now — having suffered one defeat and ranked in the top 20 in both the national polls. There is only one thing wrong with the Tech fans. Most of them either do not know our fight song and/or our alma mater (The Matador Song) or else they will not sing them at the games. They are not hard to learn. Why don't we learn them and show our spirit even more?

We Techs have a lot to be proud of — a beautiful school, friendly people, great fan support, and one of the best football teams Tech has ever had.

Suzanne Voltz

### Parking problem

To the Editor: Those students who live on campus are well aware of the problem with parking.

I doubt many people actually have the time to waste driving around looking for a parking space. There is a waiting list for parking, but it seems to me that room and board charges should cover a parking place in the immediate vicinity of a person's dormitory.

Another hindrance in parking is all the road construction. Somewhere along the line there has been poor planning. Parking areas have even been closed due to this construction leaving very little legal parking places available.

I am aware of the fact that there is a complex committee concerning parking, but it seems there needs to be immediate investigation on the problem. If information is available on the subject, it would be appreciated.

Terrie Livingston

(The parking hindrance created by road construction is a matter not directly controllable by Tech officials. Road construction is carried on by the city and the Texas Highway Department. No Tech complex committee has any control over either of these offices when it comes to planning of construction and repair of Lubbock streets.—The Editor)

### DOONESBURY



## An open letter to Richard Nixon

To the Editor: An Open Letter to Richard Nixon

Dear Mr. President, Your actions in recent weeks have precipitated a very grave national crisis—one which can be resolved only in one of four ways:

- 1) Capitulation and cooperation with those people who are attempting to solve the Watergate scandal and related problems. Judging from your disgraceful actions in firing Special Prosecutor Cox and in refusing to yield up two of the so-called "White House Tapes" (yes, I've heard the official explanation: I just can't buy it), I think we can cross this possibility out.
- 2) Your ability to win public sentiment to your side. I think the fact that you have less public support now than Truman had at his lowest point signifies that whatever support you once had has long since faded away. Cross out option 2.
- 3) Resignation. Mr. President, many times you have defended your actions and decisions by conjuring up the name of "national interest." I feel that at this juncture in history, your resignation would definitely be in the national interest.

4) Impeachment by the House of Representatives and Conviction by the Senate. This is a most palatable prospect and should be avoided, if at all possible. The effects of such proceedings would traumatize the nation and shake the world. Don't force this on the country.

You have undoubtedly heard of the naval custom which requires a captain to go down with his sinking ship. You seem to have misinterpreted this custom, sir; a sinking captain is not supposed to drag the ship down with him.

Please, resign, for our country's sake.

Roger Hood

## LETTERS to the editor

### Nixon 'accomplishments'

To the Editor: In a letter to the UD editor, Mark Flynt asks where would America be with McGovern as President? This being a hypothetical question, it could be argued forever, but it is possible to look at where we are since the Nixon Administration has had reins on the country.

Although there is not enough room to list all of Nixon's accomplishments, some of recent memory are: The highest rate of inflation in 10 years. An administration rocked by the scandal of Watergate.

The President himself choosing not to obey the law until the threat of impeachment becomes too distinct for comfort.

A vice president that had to bargain his way out of office to keep from going to prison. The police tactics designed to protect "national security" and the sacred office of the presidency.

No one knows where we would be if Senator McGovern had been elected president, but we know where we are with Nixon.

Steve Taylor

## 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.

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# School for organizers shifting focus to middle class

By MARY GANZ  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — A school that trains professional organizers to help others agitate for social change—is shifting its focus to the middle class and its problems.

"During the '60s we were all confused," says Edward Chambers, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF). "We thought that if we could organize the poor and minority groups, we'd have a power base from which we could make changes."

"Now we know that if you

dumped all the poor people, all the blacks, Chicanos, Indians and every other poor minority group together, you wouldn't have enough power to make changes in Springfield, much less in Washington."

Chambers took over the IAF after the death last year of Saul Alinsky, author of "The Professional Radical" and successful organizer of citizens' political groups in a number of cities.

Alinsky had begun to shift the focus from the poor to the middle class four years ago, Chambers said. The school still

trains organizers to work in black and Latin areas and with Indians, but most graduates of the school turn their efforts toward groups like the Citizens Action Program (CAP) in Chicago.

CAP was formed 3½ years ago when a group of citizens organized to fight air pollution after a three-day pollution alert. Since then CAP has waged a battle against the county assessor over alleged tax breaks for big businesses and has fought construction of a controversial crosstown expressway.

Elsewhere, IAF graduates helped organize a coalition of community groups in Milwaukee to protest a high property tax. In Minneapolis, organizers helped to bring together an alliance of 80 senior citizens' groups that has signed an agreement with a drugstore chain to give a 10 per cent discount on many prescription drugs.

IAF organizers also have been

at work in Charlotte, N.C.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Philadelphia, and Santa Clara County, Calif.

"Now we're working in the real world, 75 to 90 per cent of the people are blue collar or middle class. These people don't have any say-so over their own lives. These people are poor. Poverty really has very little to do with how much money you have in your pocket."

The organizer's job, according to Chambers, is to feel out the potential leaders and followers on a given issue. The next step is to bring them together at a critical time, such as during the pollution alert in Chicago when CAP was formed.

From that point on, Chambers said, the organizer takes a back seat, remaining available mostly to give advice.

Alinsky founded the IAF in 1941 as a base for his own organizing activities. The school for organizers was opened in 1968.

The IAF graduates about 25 full-time trainees a year and

who's making \$11,000 a year, and he's gotta sweat to send his kid to college, but if he were a black or a Chicano the kid would get a scholarship. Watergate—the collapse of the electoral system. And boredom—one of the things we try to do is build a lot of fun into things."

Chambers sees the danger that the middle-class power he helps build will be turned against poor people?

"Sure I worry about that. But I worry about it just as much when I organize a black power group. It's a constant irony of this business that once you help a 'have-not' acquire power, he becomes a 'have' and uses his power to push out other 'have-nots,'" he said.

Still, Chambers said, adding to the power of the middle

classes does not mean a corresponding subtraction in the power of the poor. "The oppressor is not the guy who lives in the next neighborhood and won't let you move next door because you're black," he said. "The oppressor is the bank that planned it that way through its selective lending policies."

"The answer isn't to get all the blacks, whites and Chicanos fighting together in one big group," he said. "That's impossible, and the impossible can never be an answer. The answer is to organize the blacks around black issues, the Chicanos around Chicano issues, and the white around white issues. Then you let them bargain with each other—and that's when you'll have integration."

Still, Chambers said, adding to the power of the middle

## General studies degree proposed

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Staff  
Students who cannot choose a major or have no interest in any of the existing degrees may find a solution through a proposed bachelor degree in general studies.

Headed by Dr. Jim Culp of the English department, a nine member committee consisting of seven faculty members and two students is currently working on a formal proposal to

create such a degree plan. Each student under the plan would work out his own degree program tailored to his special interests and individual needs under the direction of the committee.

Under the proposed plan, the student would not meet normal major or minor degree requirements with the exception of the state requirements of history, government, English and P.E. A student in the

program would not get a major from any one department, but would take more combinations of courses.

Dr. Culp gave one example of "Renaissance Studies" under which a student would take courses on the various aspects of the period including its art, history and government.

"We feel it would be good to allow a student to direct his own learning and his own program. Of course, he would have to

know some rationale in planning his program and we are still working on the guidelines," said Dr. Culp.

The committee is trying to complete the proposal by the end of the semester to submit it to Dr. Lawrence Graves, the dean of Arts and Sciences. After the dean's approval, the proposal must be approved by the University central administration office and then University President Grover Murray. The proposal would then be submitted to the Tech Board of Regents and the State Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities.

## Cooler rooms may be healthy

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's prescription for lower room temperatures to save energy has the backing of some leading doctors. But they say there are no real scientific studies to prove cooler rooms are healthier.

"It's the kind of thing family doctors say all the time. I don't know anybody who would quarrel with it," said Dr. George Reader, chairman of the public Health Department at New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center.

"He was wishing so—that it would be healthier. I heard him speak and I agree with him in general, but there is probably little hard data. No one has done a study that shows lowering temperature makes you healthier," Reader said. He added, however, that he thought lower temperatures might mean a slightly less risk of catching cold.

President Nixon said Wednesday night that he wanted the nation to lower temperatures in the home by six degrees to a daytime average of 68. He asked offices, factories and stores to achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree reduction by lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours.

In an aside to his prepared text the President said, "Incidentally, my doctor tells me that in a temperature of 66 to 68 degrees you're really more healthy than when it's 75 to 78, if that's any comfort."

The President's doctor, Dr. George Tkach, could not be reached for elaboration.

At the American Medical Association in Chicago, Dr. William Barclay said it generally is accepted within the medical profession that the higher the temperature, the dryer the air. Dry air tends to aggravate bronchitis and other respiratory problems and can contribute to dry throat, nose,

cough and dry skin.

Barclay also said the respiratory system does not cope well with sudden changes in temperature caused by moving from an overly warm room into the outside world.

Dr. John McClement, professor of Medicine at New York University and director of chest services at Bellevue Hospital, said he did not believe that lowering room temperatures would affect a person's health one way or the other.

"I think there is no evidence that I know of that lowering room temperatures to 68 degrees will have any deleterious health effects. The best evidence is it will do no harm. I don't know of any evidence that it makes any difference."

At the American Medical Association in Chicago, Dr. William Barclay said it generally is accepted within the medical profession that the higher the temperature, the dryer the air. Dry air tends to aggravate bronchitis and other respiratory problems and can contribute to dry throat, nose,

At the American Medical Association in Chicago, Dr. William Barclay said it generally is accepted within the medical profession that the higher the temperature, the dryer the air. Dry air tends to aggravate bronchitis and other respiratory problems and can contribute to dry throat, nose,

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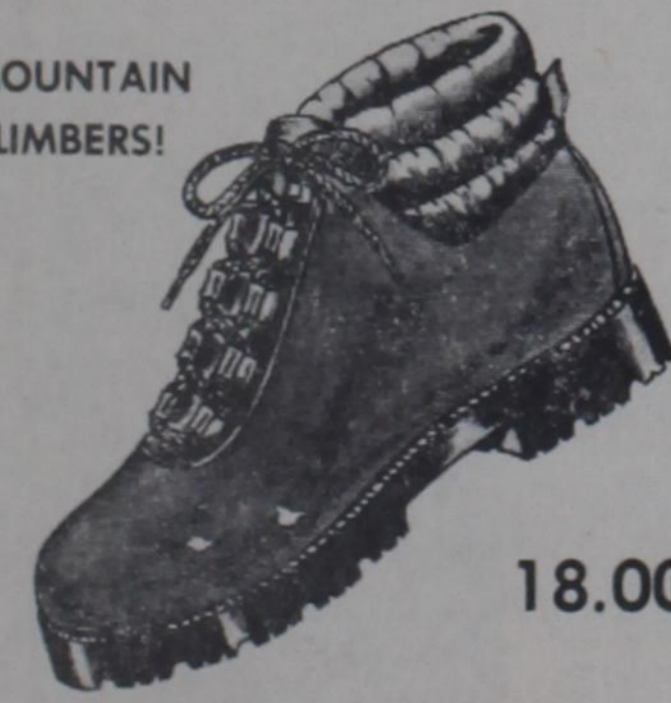
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Hand held meters still are very important to the serious photographer. In most instances they have a small acceptance angle than our camera meter and can be placed near many subjects for different readings. In this manner we can determine for ourselves which areas of the picture we wish to be represented by the 18 per cent grey value. Most of the reflectance meters have about a 30 degree angle of acceptance. These work well when we can move in close to our subject to take the appropriate readings. However if we are working with distant or inaccessible objects a spot meters such as the Pentax 1-21 is almost indispensable. This meter can be used to accurately measure reflected light and has only a 1 degree field of acceptance. This is of utmost importance in night photography since light intensity is meaningless.

If applying the Glen Fishback or Ansel Adams Zone system exposure we can read directly from the meter the areas which will be rendered as white on the final photograph, as well as other zones on the grey scale. This method gives us the maximum control in correct exposure. It allows us to determine which objects in the picture should be rendered 18 per cent grey, which white and which totally black before the exposure is made. One can also determine if detail will exist in the highlight and shadow areas of our photograph.

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## Faculty Recognition Week begins today

Faculty Recognition Week begins today with the selection of Kent Hance, lecturer in the College of Business Administration. Hance is the first in a week-long series of professors who are being honored by Mortar Board, sponsors of the event. Each day one teacher will be recognized for his contributions to the teaching profession and performance in the classroom. The honorees were nominated by students from all colleges in the university and were selected on the basis of the nominations.

Hance, a lecturer in business law, graduated from Tech in 1965 with a B.B.A. in finance. In 1968, he graduated from Law School at the University of Texas.

In addition to his teaching in the College of Business, Hance sponsors several student organizations and has a law practice in the city of Lubbock. He serves on the Texas Criminal Justice Council and the State Water Study Commission, and is currently a member of the Board of Regents at West Texas State University. Mr. Hance belongs to local, state, and national bar associations.

Hance is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association and heads Legal Aid in Lubbock.

According to Ann Morgan, director of international programs, Hance is an "enthusiastic, motivating, teacher who discusses problems which a student will face beyond graduation."



Kent Hance

## This week's KTXT schedule

### Monday

6 p.m. THE OTHER SIDE-Local B-W  
6:30 YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS-B-W  
7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "The Royal Family"-90 mins.  
8:30 BOOK BEAT-"So Far From Heaven"  
9 p.m. TBA  
9:30 TBA

### Tuesday

6 p.m. FASHION FOCUS-B-W  
6:30 CHAN-SE WAY  
7 p.m. SPECIAL-"REDDICK" (R) 90 mins.  
8:30 STATION MUSIC-Don Crawford: Another Shade of Black.  
9 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS-B-W  
9:30 TBA

### Wednesday

6 p.m. CAPITOL GALLERY-B-W  
6:30 FRENCH CHEF  
7 p.m. BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL -SPECIAL "WATERGATE"  
8 p.m. SPECIAL-"The Mild Bunch" (R)  
8:30 WOMAN  
9 p.m. WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's 1 hr.

### Thursday

6 p.m. THE HUMAN DIMENSION  
6:30 NEWSROOM FIVE-Local-B-W  
6:45 DIMENSIONS-Local-B-W  
7 p.m. ADVOCATES-To Solve the energy crisis, should we strip mine the western prairies?

8 p.m. MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES-(R of Sun) 90 mins.  
9:30 GRAND MASTER CHESS-B-W

### Friday

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

### Saturday

4 p.m. PAN AM'S WORLD  
4:30 LOVE TENNIS-B-W  
5 p.m. GARDEN SHOW

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5:30 TBA  
6 p.m. CINEMA SHOWCASE  
6:30 ZOOM (R of Sun)  
7 p.m. STATION MUSIC-Burton & Cunico  
7:30 SPECIAL-"REDDICK" (R) of Tues.  
9 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-(R of Mon) 90 mins.

### Sunday

4 p.m. BLACK IS  
4:30 COLLAGE-Local B-W

5 p.m. SOUL FOOD  
5:30 AMERICA, BE FIT-B-W  
5:45 Living Better-B-W  
6 p.m. ZOOM  
6:30 SPECIAL: GODSPELLGOES TO PLIMOTH PLANTATION FOR THANKSGIVING with Henry Steele Commager.  
7 p.m. MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES-"Howard Hawks" 1 hr.  
8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA.

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## Students 'ride-along' with police

By KATHY PORTER  
UD Staff

Tech students enrolled in several government classes this semester are participating in a "ride-along" program with the Lubbock Police Dept. in "an attempt to bridge the gap between students and law enforcement officer," according to Dr. Neal Pearson of Tech's government dept.

The program, initiated three years ago by Pearson allows students to accompany a city patrolman on a four-hour patrol car beat.

Students have an opportunity to ask the officer questions concerning policework and occasionally to participate in police activity, according to Pearson. Although the program is voluntary, the student is usually required to write a short report to receive extra credit for the course.

Pearson said he sees the program as a tool to help communicate first-hand knowledge of the law enforcement agencies and to eliminate the distorted view that most students have of policemen. "In riding with the officer the student realizes that the policeman is human with problems like anyone else," he said.

Captain K. O. Stuart of the Lubbock Police Dept. also believes students receive a better conception of what goes on in a city by going on the beats. Stuart said, "They

realize that police beats are not running gun battles like on 'Dragnet'."

Pearson said he feels students should be informed about the operation of the police force because they will become the taxpayers and the decision-makers of the community. "They (the students) should know the ground rules of the operation for which they pay," he said.

Both Pearson and Stuart said they feel police officers have also learned to understand students better as a result of the program. "Policemen have a restricted view of society. They are mostly in contact with troublemakers or people in trouble," Pearson said.

Stuart said policemen have a tendency to categorize people according to who they deal with on their beats. This program enables the policemen to see the types of students on Tech's campus. "I've had officers change their attitudes towards students because of the program," Stuart said.

The response from both the students and police officers has been mostly favorable, according to Pearson. "Although I am not sure if there has been a radical change in the atmosphere between students and officers, there has been some change," Stuart said he now receives a friendlier response from students when he oc-

asionally lectures to classes on campus. Fewer complaints from students claiming mistreatment by policemen have been received since the program started, Stuart said.

Pearson said getting students to sign up for the program is no problem. "People who have participated tell their friends about it," he said. Students usually go only once a semester because of the large number wishing to participate and the limited space available. Pearson said they can usually go on the 2:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. beat any day of the week. "It's a worthwhile project," he said. "I'd like to see it become a long-term program."

## 'Ms. Ambassador' preferred

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Barbara McClure White, the first woman with ambassadorial rank in the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, wants to be called "Ms. Ambassador."

"It's my personal preference," she said in an interview. "Who wants to be called 'Madame'? 'Ms.' recognizes you as an individual whether you are married or not."

White's chief assignment at the United Nations is to represent the United States on the Trusteeship Council, which over the years has seen nine of

the original 11 trust territories achieve independence.

Today only two remain — Papua-New Guinea under Australian mandate and the U.S.-administered Trust Territory of the Pacific.

White also runs the host country relations committee to which U.N. delegates from abroad can bring their complaints about life in New York. She is not the first woman to serve in the United Nations for the United States. Others have included Shirley Temple Black and Eleanor Roosevelt, but none ever had full ambassadorial ranks.

White, who comes from Evanston, Ill., said she has been concerned with the rights of men as well as women.

She hired a man as a secretary 25 years ago, when she worked for the League of Women Voters.

"We didn't discriminate in hiring. He applied for the job and I thought he'd be good," she recalled.

Most officers working for her are men, and her bosses have been mostly male. But she claims she has never suffered because of male attitudes.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Free University

The Free University World Awareness course on Italy will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in BA 352. The speakers will be Maurice and Adrinana Balleu.

Engineering Student Council

The regular business meeting of the Engineering Student Council will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 12 in the student lounge of the Engineering Center.

Detroit couple faces winter without heat

NOVI, Mich. (AP) — Douglas Schwarz and his wife huddled together for warmth in their small suburban duplex home. It was so cold they could see their breath. Schwarz had run out of heating oil earlier in the week as the national energy crunch began finding its first victims.

"Thank God it isn't the middle of January," said Debra Schwarz, buttoning on a heavy sweater. "And thank God we don't have any children. It's cold in here."

Early morning temperatures in the area, some 30 miles northwest of Detroit, have

been in the 20s and were expected to drop as low as 15. Highs have ranged from 35 to 40 degrees in the last week.

The Schwarz' lack of fuel is a side effect of a mandatory oil allocation order issued last month by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Oil and Gas.

Under the program, each fuel oil retailer receives only enough oil from his wholesaler to handle the customers he had in 1972.

"We've called every distributor listed in the telephone book, but none of them will help us," Mrs. Schwarz said.

"We moved into this place in January, but because it was vacant all during 1972, they tell us we aren't customers of anyone."

Mrs. Schwarz said she has appealed for help — so far without luck — to the special allocation office set up in Lansing by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

"I called them as soon as it became apparent that we were going to spend a heatless night," she said. "But the girl that answered the phone in Lansing told me there were hundreds of people on their list and all she could do was add my name to it."

Don Myers, a spokesman for the department, said "it could take a week or so" before new oil customers like the Schwarzs will be served. The state can order that as much as 10 percent of the fuel received by Michigan wholesalers be used for hardship cases.

"We're doing the best we can," said Myers. "We're short-staffed and confused at the moment, but we are trying to get each and every call. Undoubtedly these people won't be forced to go without heat all winter, but each case has to be handled individually."

them the honorary title of "Mozarteum Quartet" and more recently the city of Salzburg presented them with the Silver Seal of the City.

The quartet appears frequently on European radio and television as well as at major music festivals throughout the world. The ensemble also is well known for recordings released under the Pretoria-Vega, Amadeo and Sastruphon labels.

Air Force ace to speak at Arnold Air dinner

Capt. Steve Ritchie of the U.S. Air Force, the only Air Force pilot ace since the Korean War and the only American pilot in history to shoot down five MIG-21s, will be the featured speaker at the Lewis C. Ellis Jr. squadron of the Arnold Air Society's "dining-out" at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The dining-out for the Tech organization will be at the Reese AFB Officers Club. Capt. Ritchie serves as special assistant to Maj. Gen. Gordon F. Blood, commander of the USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, at Nellis AFB, Nev. The pilot's decorations include the Air Force Cross — the nation's second highest award — four Silver Stars and 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses. They were earned mostly while he was serving in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

Since the end of the war he has traveled throughout the country appearing before more than 100,000 persons as an Air Force ambassador and spokesman. An informal reception for the visiting pilot is scheduled for Tuesday night at the home of Capt. James W. McGann, member of the Aerospace Studies faculty at Tech.

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PLAYMATES — Ten semifinalists for the annual Ms. Playmate Pageant were selected Sunday in preliminary competition from a field of 33 contestants. The winners are (from left): (back row) Susan Oakley, Christy Gonz, Kari Titsworth, Janie Straine, Becky Terrill, Glenna Gruetzmacher and Diane Irving; (middle row) Cindy Davis and Patricia Nunn; and (foreground) Beverly Smith.

Mozart concert scheduled today

The Salzburg Mozarteum String Quartet, with clarinetist Franz Kittl as guest artist, will present "An Evening With Mozart" at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom at Tech.

The concert performance, which is being presented under auspices of the University Artists Series, will be open to the public. Tickets, priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for area students and Tech faculty, and \$1 for Tech students, may be purchased at the box office or at the door prior to the performance. All seats are reserved.

The program will include three of the composer's most distinguished works, the Quartet in G Major, K 387, the Clarinet Quintet in A Major, K 581, and the Quartet in C Major, K 465.

Other members of the ensemble, all leading soloists with the world famed Mozarteum Orchestra, are Karlheinz Franke, first violin; Herman Kienzl, second violin; Alfred Letizky, viola, and Henrich Amminger, cello.

The Salzburg Mozarteum String Quartet has performed in the musical capitals of Europe, North Africa, Scandinavia and Latin America, exciting critics and audiences alike with their interpretations of the masterpieces of string quartet literature.

In 1956, the International Mozarteum Foundation granted them the honorary title of "Mozarteum Quartet" and more recently the city of Salzburg presented them with the Silver Seal of the City.

ICASALS will host a coffee for him and the International Affairs Council Office of International Programs will sponsor a reception today in his honor.

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# Raiders hop over Froggies; open gate to bowl bid



Photo by Darrel Thomas

## Breaks for Tech TD

TECH FRESHMAN Larry Isaac sets sail on a 52-yard touchdown run in the Raiders 24-10 win Saturday. Isaac scored two touchdowns on the day and was Tech's leading rusher.

## Tech soccer team defeats Midwestern

By TERRY HELGREN  
Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team completed its season Sunday with a 6-1 victory over underdog Midwestern to boost their final season record to 7-2-2.

The Raiders began the scoring early in the first period as David "Moon" Barnard passed to Dave Collins on the left wing. Collins dribbled it and the shot hit the cross-bar and went past the goalie. Tech's second score from right-wing Tom Schutz on a rebound shot that put Tech ahead 2-0.

Tech continued to run at Midwestern with fast breaks and accurate passing. The final score of the first period came as a shot by Collins rebounded off the goalie. It was tapped in by Dave Scott, making the score 3-0.

In the second period Tech continued to force Midwestern to play defense. Gary Koerner set up the next score with a hard shot that went through the goalie. Carols Pienada took the ball on a fast break for a hard shot past the goalie to give the Raiders a 5-0 lead.

For Tech's final score Joel Ehle's shot from up the middle squeezed past the goalie to put the score at 6-0. Midwestern scored their only point late in the game on a Dana Moffet shot that slipped past Tech's goalie to complete the scoring at 6-1.

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

There was an instant replay monster loose at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium Saturday. It reared its ugly head during the first quarter of the Tech-TCU contest and then tried to do its dirty deed throughout the remainder of the game.

But in the end, the Red Raider forces, led by Joe Barnes, Larry Isaac and others, took a hard-fought 24-10 win over the Froggies and sent the replay monster scurrying.

For the early portions of the game, the 25,029 fans in attendance saw the beginnings of a TCU rout, the same fast start the Frogs made last year in Lubbock when they took an early 15-0 lead and went on to win 31-7.

TCU scored two of the first three times it had the ball, getting a field goal and touchdown, and barely missed a field goal the other time. The Frogs held a 10-0 lead midway into the second period.

Finally, the Raiders decided TCU and the instant replay monster must be stopped. Following a frog punt to the Tech 47, Barnes led the Red and Black on a scoring drive. The big play came on a 32-yard pass from Barnes to seldom used tailback George Smith, who was pressed into action following surgery last week to starter Rufus Myers.

Smith carried the ball to the three, from where Isaac powered over for the TD. Then, late in the quarter, Tech struck again. This time, the score followed an interception by cornerback Ken Wallace who returned the ball to the TCU 32. Five plays later, Barnes found tight end Andre Tillman in the end zone and Tech led 14-10 at half.

The third quarter was scoreless and then Tech poured on the

coal. Don Grimes kicked a 30-yard field goal to open the fourth period scoring and then with three minutes left, Isaac took the hand-off from Barnes on the draw play, cut to the left sidelines and ran untouched into the end zone for a 52-yard TD run. Grimes' PAT ended the scoring.

Raider Coach Jim Carlen had nothing but praise for the Frogs and especially TCU tailback Mike Luttrell, who gained 180 yards in a losing effort.

"Billy Tohill (TCU coach) has done a tremendous job with this team," Carlen said. "They've come back from their injury problems, as evidenced by the way Luttrell ran. He's a good, tough runner."

"As for us, we never moved the ball on offense much because we were bottled up in our end of the field all day. I think the TCU offense hurt our defense more than any team this season. But our defense made the big plays, including a fourth-and-one stand at our 30, and we came back."

Barnes, Tech's leading rusher, was held to only 27 yards. "They had our offense, and me particularly, bottled up all day," he said. "Their linebackers (Dede Terveen and Mike Hanna) played real well. TCU has the hardest hitting defense we've faced all season."

The win left Tech with an 8-1 season mark and opened the gates for a bowl bid. The bids will be made this week, though an official announcement won't be made until next Saturday following the Raiders final home game against Baylor.

This week might be a good time for the instant replay monster to appear. Only this time, maybe he'll bring with him a bowl bid rather than a leftover nightmare.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

## Intercepts Froggie pass

RAIDER CORNERBACK Kenny Wallace looks towards the goal line after intercepting a TCU pass in Saturday's Tech win. Wallace's return set up Tech's second touchdown.

## Tech races in SWC meet today

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

The 54th Southwest Conference cross country meet will begin at 11 a.m. today at the Morris Turner Golf Course in Austin. Tech will enter six men in a field which will include all nine SWC teams.

Though Tech won four of its six meets this year, including a victory over Texas A&M in dual competition, the Raiders are decided underdogs on the SWC title chase.

"The conference is probably as strong this year as it's ever been," said Tech coach Corky

Oglesby. "In fact, we may be lucky to finish sixth in Austin."

Hugh Jones is expected to be Tech's best runner. The lanky senior seems to be finally healthy after sustaining injuries to his ribs during the year. The Raiders also have a couple of outstanding freshmen in Mark

Freeman and Terrell Pendleton, who have enjoyed outstanding seasons. Sophomores James Cresap and Gary Guest, who have been dependable throughout the 1973 season, and Don Smith, another freshman, will also be among the Raider contingent.

Rice is favored to win the conference crown due largely to the presence of Jeff Wells, who won the NCAA District 6 meet in Houston last Saturday. However, Wells won that race on a six-mile course and today's meet will only be four miles long. This should work to the advantage of the other teams.

Texas is the defending champion after ending a four-year reign by SMU last year. The Longhorns and Mustangs, along with Texas A&M and Arkansas, have dominated the conference championship since Rice last won it in 1926 and tied A&M in 1928.

In recent conference meets, the winning teams have usually totaled around 30 points, with the system based on one point for first, two for second, and so on. However, most of the conference coaches predict that the winner this year will have a total between 40 and 50 points, since the competition is expected to be much stiffer.



Photo by Curtis Leonard

REPRESENTING TECH in the SWC cross country meet today in Austin are (front row, l-r) James Cresap and Hugh Jones and (back

row, l-r) Terrell Pendleton, Don Smith and Gary Guest. Not pictured is Mark Freeman.

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