

# Story of hijacking related by passengers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hijackers who forced 31 persons aboard a Southern Airways jetliner on a violent journey over 3,800 miles were pictured by their captives Monday as squabbling, vicious men who passed out ransom money while threatening the lives of everyone on the plane.

There was criticism, meanwhile, of an attempt by FBI marksmen to halt the returning of the DC9 to Cuba by shooting out four of its six tires as it prepared to leave Orlando, Fla.

The plane's wounded copilot said the shooting "really provoked" the hijackers, who told him he would be killed as an example.

"It drove them into a frenzy," passenger Alex Halberstadt said. "They were raving maniacs. Before that, they were docile maniacs."

The 28-hour nightmare ended early Sunday when the aircraft's bone-weary pilot brought the twin-engine jet, its bare wheels kicking up sparks, down on a foam-covered runway in Havana. The passengers and crew, four of them in-

jured, were flown out of Cuba Sunday by a second Southern DC9.

The three air pirates were taken into custody by Cuban officials who also confiscated the ransom money, passengers said. The amount of the money paid the hijackers — they had demanded a record \$10 million — has not been disclosed, but one passenger said: "the whole back seat was full of money."

The FBI said air piracy charges were expected to be filed against the trio — identified as a prison escapee and two men wanted in Detroit on rape charges — in Birmingham, Ala. Whether Cuba would return the money was not immediately known.

Orlando was the last of eight cities where the airliner was forced to land after it was commandeered Friday evening over Alabama. It was there that some 20 FBI sharpshooters blew out the plane's tires after it had picked up more fuel. "I still doubt the decision to shoot at the tires while the plane was fully loaded with fuel and the fuel truck was so close by," Orlando Police Chief Robert

Chewning said.

Michael Goff, the mechanic who refueled the waiting jet, said the fusillade of shots jeopardized the lives of "all those on the airplane."

"They shot while I was still near the airplane," he said. "If they had hit the fuel truck, that would have been it — the airplane and everyone else."

After the tires were shot out, Goff said, the hijackers ordered pilot Bill Haas to take off and "he hit full power... Agents kept shooting, trying to disable the engines. There was rubber in those engines and they overheated tremendously. They could have crashed."

Copilot Billy Johnson, hospitalized in a Memphis hospital, said the hijackers responded to the shooting by using him as a shield to keep the pilot from being shot, then blasted him to show their other captives "they meant business."

Johnson said in a telephone interview with radio station KRLN of Walnut Ridge, Ark., that once the plane was airborne, the gunmen directed all the passengers to stand, then shot him in the

arm with a .38-caliber pistol that "looked like a cannon."

Pilot Haas was quoted by a ham radio operator monitoring broadcasts between the plane and control tower as saying, "Why did they shoot my tires out? Whoever got funny down there sure messed me up."

Haas, of LaGrange, Tenn., was reported by a neighbor to be "resting" Monday and could not be reached. He and his wife were believed to be in Atlanta.

There was no immediate comment from the American Air Line Pilots Association, which has been critical in the past of antihijack measures. The head of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, Charles Simpson, charged in Toronto, however, that the FBI tactic was "silly, dangerous and irresponsible."

The hijack suspects were identified as Lewis K. Moore, 27; Melvin Cale, 21, Moore's half-brother, and Henry D.

Jackson, 25. Police said Moore and Jackson had been freed on \$500 bond last month in Detroit after being charged with forcible rape. Cale escaped from a minimum security prison in Tennessee, where officials said he had compiled a good record.

In Detroit, the judge who set the bond said Monday that such an amount was not unusually low for suspects with no previous records, as was the case for Moore and Jackson.

Ironically, that same judge, Joseph A. Gillis, was "selected out" by the government's hijacker profile last year, according to Civil Aeronautics Board records. Gillis was searched prior to being cleared for a Detroit-to-Tampa flight, and later complained about it to the CAB.

The hijackers argued among themselves about where to take the airliner, according to Rita Tidwell, 22, a stewardess for Delta Airlines on her way to Miami. She said they first wanted to

fly to Switzerland to deposit the ransom in a Swiss bank, then talked about going to Algeria.

"Everyone on the plane was personally threatened at least once by the hijackers," said Karen Chambers, one of the two Southern stewardesses on the flight.

Another passenger said the hijackers also took to handing out handfuls of cash, all of which was confiscated in Havana.

In addition to the personal threats made to their captives, the hijackers also at one point vowed to send the airplane crashing into the giant nuclear research facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., unless the ransom was paid. They were given the money at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The other injuries sustained during the hijack included a sprained knee, a broken leg suffered when a passenger jumped off a wing after the plane landed in Cuba, and head injuries and broken wrist suffered by an 83-year-old man.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES



The heavy black line indicates the proposed route of a new four-lane divided highway between Lubbock and the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The new highway would follow U.S. 82 from Lubbock to Seymour, State

199 from Seymour to Jacksboro, U.S. 380 from Jacksboro to Bridgeport and State 114 from Bridgeport to Dallas.

## Lubbock-Dallas highway plans told

By ROGER FEHR  
Staff Writer

State Highway engineer J. C. Dingwall, spokesman for the Texas Highway Commission (THC), informed the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce (LCC) last week that the THC is holding in abeyance a proposal for a four-lane U.S. highway connecting Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth, until availability of federal highway funds is determined.

Dewitt Greer, THC chairman, said the commission's tentative decision was based on Congress' failure to pass a federal highway funding bill in its last session.

Greer said this was the first Congressional session since 1917 that has not passed a highway funding bill.

He said available highway funds will be depleted by January. No new construction contracts will be granted after January until a highway bill is passed, he said.

Congressman George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the 93rd session of Congress should be able to pass highway legislation within 90 days of its convening Jan. 9.

Representatives of the LCC Highway Committee appeared before the THC on Nov. 2 and proposed upgrading of high-

ways between Lubbock, Seymour, Jacksboro, Bridgeport, and Dallas to a single four-lane divided U.S. highway.

The route follows U.S. 82, Lubbock to Seymour; State 199, Seymour to Jacksboro; U.S. 380, Jacksboro to Bridgeport; and State 114, Bridgeport to Dallas.

The LCC made a similar recommendation in April which went from Bridgeport to Fort Worth, instead of directly to Dallas. John Logan, LCC executive vice president, said the recommended route was changed in November to travel closer to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport site.

Logan said the proposed highway would provide a needed direct link between the economies and medical facilities of Lubbock and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Furthermore, students living in the area to be served by the highway would be aided in traveling to major universities in Lubbock, Fort Worth, and Dallas and smaller schools along the route, he said.

The recommendation report states over half of Tech's students live in a 100-mile wide corridor between Lubbock and Texarkana, extending west of Lubbock to the Texas border. The proposed highway, when connected with already established

four-lane highways, would run along the centerline of this corridor.

Funding for the proposal, if approved, would be 50 per cent federal and 50 per cent state.

Logan said the highway is needed because present roads including the four-lane route between Lubbock, Sweetwater and Fort Worth — may be adequate now,

## More consultations anticipated with Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday there may be a need for additional consultations with the North Vietnamese beyond the "one more" negotiating session outlined last month by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen he could not confirm nor deny that Kissinger and chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho would meet this week in Paris.

But if and when such a session takes place, Ziegler said, "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

The press spokesman denied this was a shift from the statement Kissinger made last month in which he predicted that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting, I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler told reporters also that Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, brought a letter to President Nixon from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu when he returned from Saigon Monday. Ziegler confirmed also that Haig went to Saigon last week carrying a Nixon letter addressed to Thieu.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of either message, but American officials in Saigon indicated Haig's four days in the South Vietnamese capital apparently cleared the way for a resumption of the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

While U.S. sources in Saigon spoke in optimistic terms, American officials in Washington clammed up after Ziegler spoke Monday. Earlier, they had predicted Kissinger would fly to Paris this week, and some spoke of a cease-fire

agreement being signed this month.

In addition to the reports that the way has been cleared for new talks by Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, The New York Times reported from Saigon that Thieu has modified a major objection to the nine-point draft agreement disclosed last month.

Greer praised the recommendation, saying it was "a good example of what is needed to connect our major Texas metropolitan centers."

## Supreme Court rules on Ellsberg question

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Monday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

Douglas had ordered the trial suspended in July to allow Ellsberg and Russo to file an appeal that contended the defendants and their lawyers had a right to examine the wiretapping records to determine whether the bugging produced illegal evidence or leads for the prosecution.

The justice said the court should have granted the defendants a hearing "to resolve what immunity the executive branch has in setting up schemes of pervasive surveillance of foreign nationals that is unrelated to espionage."

Trial Judge Matt Byrne of Los Angeles and the U.S. Circuit Court of San Francisco had ruled that the wiretapping was irrelevant to the prosecution.

Ellsberg, reached by The Associated Press at his home in Cambridge, Mass., said he thinks the ruling reflects the court's view that trials should not be interrupted, rather than its position on wiretapping.

The once-hawkish analyst for the Rand Corp. said that once the trial was resumed his lawyers would ask Byrne to dismiss the jury. An aide to the judge told The AP, meanwhile, that he would call

the lawyers in the case to meet with him by the end of the week and would decide the next step then.

In a second ruling, the court denied a hearing to William T. Farr, a Los Angeles newsman who was cited for contempt for a story he wrote during the Manson trial.

Farr, 37, had obtained from lawyers a copy of a statement from a prospective witness that Elizabeth Taylor, actress, Frank Sinatra, the singer, and other celebrities were to have been murdered.

Farr's story was published in The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Oct. 9, 1970. A judicial order then in effect prohibited lawyers and others directly involved in the trial from out-of-court discussions about the proceedings.

The presiding judge, Charles H. Older, subsequently summoned Farr and questioned him about the source of his story. The newsman refused to identify the lawyers and invoked a California law that shields the press from contempt judgments.

In the appeal, Farr argued that the First Amendment protects newsmen from being compelled to divulge their sources, "absent a clear showing of compelling and overriding national interest."

The appeal was denied without reference to the issues. Douglas dissented.

In Los Angeles, Farr told The AP he expects to be called before Judge Older again and "despite the consequences I am still going to have to refuse to answer the questions... The reason is that I gave someone both my personal and professional promise to keep the source secret. I intend to keep that promise."

## Bombing restriction observed

# Navy jets pound air field

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets flew through a barrage of surface to air missiles and struck an air field a little more than 80 miles from Hanoi, military spokesman reported Monday.

The target was Bai Thuong air field, seven miles from the restricting line of the 20th parallel. The parallel is about 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 75 miles south of Hanoi. A Washington directive prohibits bombings north of the parallel because of delicate negotiations for a cease-fire.

U.S. military sources said the objective of the attacks on Bai Thuong was to reduce the threat of Soviet-built MIGs from there intercepting American warplanes bombing in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

The Navy reported pilots made six hits on the air field's new runway in the latest raids. Sixteen craters were reported in the runway during Navy strikes on Saturday.

Despite a bombing halt above the 20th parallel, a major U.S. air effort continues below it in efforts to block what American sources say is a major North Vietnamese supply push southward into North Vietnam.

Military sources said more than 200 tactical fighter-bomber strikes had been planned against targets below the 20th parallel Sunday, but overcast skies forced cancellation of many of them and reduced the number to about 150.

U.S. B52 bombers, several times more powerful than the tactical attack planes and flying above the overcast skies, carried out more than 100 strikes against enemy supply points in all four countries of Indochina, sources said. The Stratofortresses, bombing by radar, dropped up to 3,000 tons of bombs in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong accused the United States of "extermination bombing" and demanded

that President Nixon immediately halt the raids and sign a draft peace agreement worked out in Paris last month.

The Viet Cong declared in a radio broadcast they would intensify their attacks to force Nixon to sign the agreement.

The Saigon command reported 62 enemy-initiated incidents throughout South Vietnam in the 24-hour period ending at dawn Monday, including 39 by rockets and mortars. A spokesman said this was the lowest number recorded since Sept. 30.

In other developments, the United States continued its two-week military equipment build-up of Saigon's armed forces. More than 30 amphibious vehicles for the South Vietnamese marines arrived by sea from Okinawa. Several more U.S. transport planes landed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with military equipment.

## Official calls proposed raise 'woefully short'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The influential Legislative Budget Board recommended \$91.9 million in state employee pay raises Monday that would barely cover expected increases in the cost of living.

"Woefully short," said Jim Stewart, director of the Texas Public Employees Association.

The board decided to include in its 1974-75 budget recommendation to the legislature across the board raises of 3.4 per cent for each of the next two fiscal years, plus additional funds for merit raises.

Cost of the increases was estimated at \$56.5 million from the general revenue fund, the only state treasury account over which the legislature has much control. Another \$35.4 million would

come from special earmarked funds.

The salary proposal could be changed before the board submits its final recommendations to the legislature which meets Jan. 9.

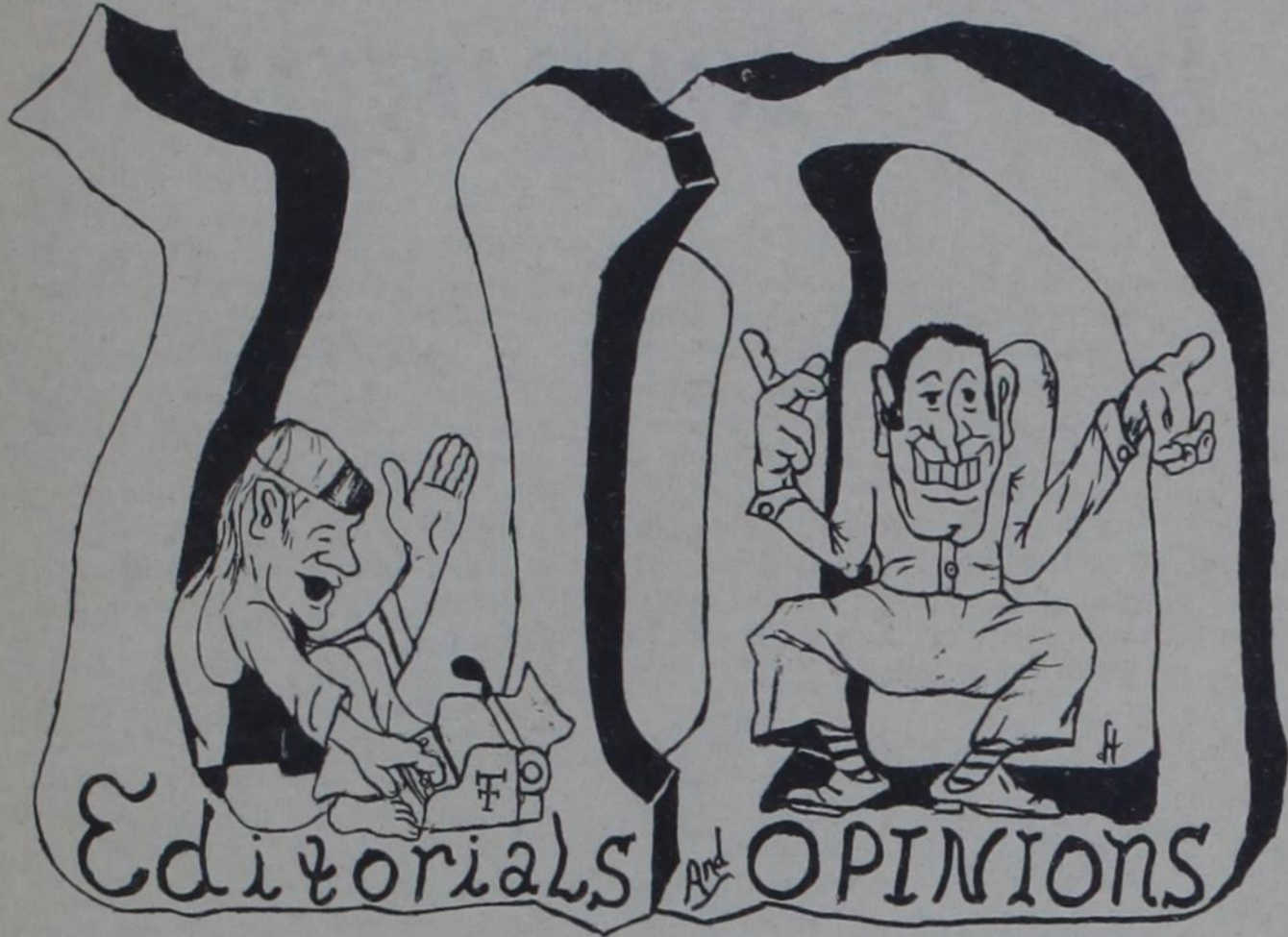
Tom Keel, the board's staff director, said the national consumer price index, the yardstick for measuring inflation, had risen 3.16 per cent between September 1971 and September 1972.

"For all practical purposes, this is just a cost of living increase?" asked Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells.

"That's right," said Keel, who had recommended the 3.4 per cent annual raises.

Stewart said there are between 63,008 and 67,000 state employees.





## Kerns reaps praise

I want to write a letter of thanks to Bill Kerns for saving me \$2.00. Although I have not seen the movie "The Last House on the Left" there had been enough dorm chatter about it to make me wonder about its worth. After reading Kerns' review, I am sure I will not see

the movie because it proves the advertising is misleading and another porno-flick is out to make a buck under the guise of enjoyable entertainment. As a movie critic Kerns views a movie with a keen eye for detail — he rarely loves everything about a movie (a la Jack

Sheridan) and you can bet that when he does, it will be a movie worth seeing. I say, "Thank you Mr. Kerns" for making the movie review column the only thing worth reading in the UD.

Paula Green  
320 Hulén

Your fine arts editor, William D. Kerns, has been under fire from the reading and movie-going public (not discounting myself) for some time. It is about time that he should redeem himself somewhat admirably through Wednesday's criticism of the "movie," (and I use the term quite loosely) "Last House on

the Left."

Though his remarks were so graphic in detail as to make his article difficult to read at the breakfast or dinner table, such was the film—vile, nauseating, causing everyone present to wonder why they had shelled out—well, too much—to see such degradation.

David C. DeGross  
220 Murdough

I didn't see "Last House on the Left", but did read the review by William D. Kerns. I think Kerns has been very objective about the movies he has reviewed. However, when I read this one I thought it was

rather strong—almost rabid. After hearing the comments of people who had seen it—guys, too, I am glad that the review was written and glad that it was written the way it was.

Betty Flach  
320 Hulén

I was considering going to see "Last House On The Left" until I read William D. Kerns' review in the Wednesday's edition of the UD. I talked to some friends about the movie and their comments agreed with Kerns'

(except they went into even grosser detail).

I called the Continental Cinema and even they told me the film was bad. I just wish Kerns' review had been printed

earlier so that more people could have saved their money. Thanks for letting Kerns tell us; and tell him I enjoyed that big story on pornography also.

Steve Grissom  
742-5668

I would like to thank Bill Kerns for warning me and others about the movie "Last

House on the Left." The \$2.00 saved can obviously be spent on something more worth while.

Thanks again.

Kathryn Vivian  
Hulén 315

### DOONESBURY



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## Eighteen-year-olds are fledglings

Most 18-year-old people are still half-child and half-adult fledglings who are leaving the shelter of the home nest for the first time. Consequently they

will try anything the majority of their peers they are with are doing or using in order to be one of the "in" group. Is this maturity in not having enough

sense to know what is good or bad for the body?

Do you think rationally after a few drinks so that you can account for all your actions or

what you say? If not, then you are not responsible!

A 21-year-old has had three years more experience and learning to be responsible and is

ready to meet the world on an equal basis. Thus the reason for the state ruling (not city or county) of 21 years being the age of legality. Name withheld

## Wants optional dorm meals

We are writing this letter not to condemn Tech's system of room and board rates, but perhaps to call attention to another method of paying them. In many other universities such as UTA and HSU, the students pay for their rooms and then can

decide whether to buy tickets, they are used for a certain number of meals and are then replaced at the student's option. The price of each meal averages out to be about the same rate now used in most cafeterias.

The advantage of this type of program would be a reduction in student expenses, due to the many meals that go uneaten. The management figures that a student normally eats 60 to 80 percent of his meals, but many persons fail to eat even this

much. Many students go home on weekends, have dinner dates, have work schedules or classes that conflict with meals.

If this system is not economically feasible, because of the present facilities in dorms, perhaps one dorm could

be started this way on a trial basis. By doing this the administration could determine if this system would work.

Preston Kolb  
249 Carpenter  
Gene Six  
712 Coleman

## Wants dating service

In two recent letters published in the University Daily it has been established that some Tech students are having a hard time finding weekend dates. It seems

that both guys and girls have been sitting in their rooms on Friday and Saturday nights wondering how they could meet somebody to go out with.

What Tech needs is some sort of dating service. This way anyone wanting a date for any particular time could just send in his name, address, and phone

number, and the guys or girls could go and pick out a name. It might be possible to have some sort of questionnaire about any certain interests one might

have, but the important thing is that anyone whose name is there wants to meet someone new.

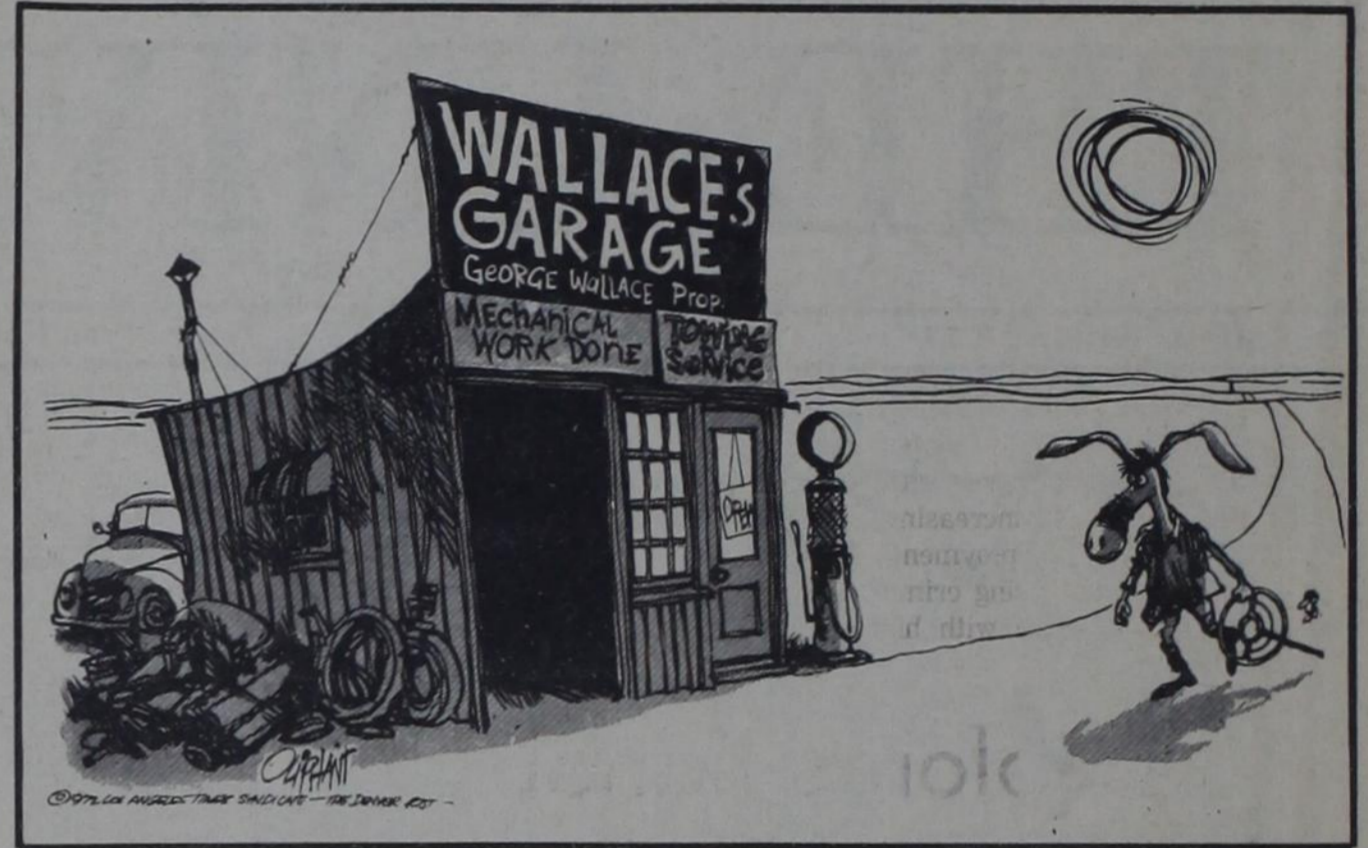
Connie McEntyre  
614 Chitwood

## Backs Tramps

In response to a "formal complaint" by one of Tech's economic "TA's", I would like to back the spirit shown by the Saddle Tramps. Being a member of the faculty, it is so important to avoid the couple of minutes delay of your extremely active social life instead of creating a more spirit-filled atmosphere for both the academic and athletic curriculum?

Can't you see, the Saddle Tramps were created just to hassle you on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Broadway exit of campus? It surely is obvious the "only" thing you find here at Tech is a sweet pay check to car home with after leaving the Broadway exit. Why not put school spirit back in your heart, not just in your wallet.

Name withheld



## Why's twenty-one magic?

I am writing to you to again bring attention to the outrageous laws enforced upon the Tech students and all minors concerning liquor regulations. Myself being an eighteen year old male, I am given the right to vote and join the armed forces, but refused the right to purchase or consume alcoholic

beverages. It seems unusually strange to me that I can die for my country, but I can not legally purchase a single can of beer. I would also like to know the special significance of the magic age of twenty-one. Apparently, someone of importance feels at age eighteen one drink would intoxicate me, yet at age twenty-one I can consume all the alcohol my heart desires and remain legal under the law. I feel these liquor

restrictions are ludicrous, and it is up to the voting minors to convince people these laws need to be changed.

A good analogy of the present privileges given to minors would be one of giving a starving man one and only one bite of food; all this does is make him want more food. Why not give the eighteen year olds all rights given to the present majority?

Ford Taylor  
809 Weymouth

## Wants heavy dates

This is a letter in reply to the letter written on behalf of the heavily outnumbered female population on Oct. 23. A large collection of us who hold the majority sex position on this campus would like nothing better than to meet (and possibly indulge in some consequential, heavy dating) many of you undiscovered, lonely and ignored females on this coeducational campus. It is our strong conviction that for every one member of your female lonely hearts' band, there are at least two and possibly more of our sex who would jump at the chance of making your delightful acquaintances individually and - or collectively.

We, speaking in behalf of the multitude of unattached guys, would consider it a tremendous boon to the emotional well-being

of both sexes on this campus (not to mention how much happier everyone would be) if your sex and our sex could coordinate a periodic rendezvous so the lonely of your kind could meet the lonely of our kind. How about it?! If you chicks were really serious in your letter, name a place and date, and we'll guarantee a turnout on our part.

Names Withheld

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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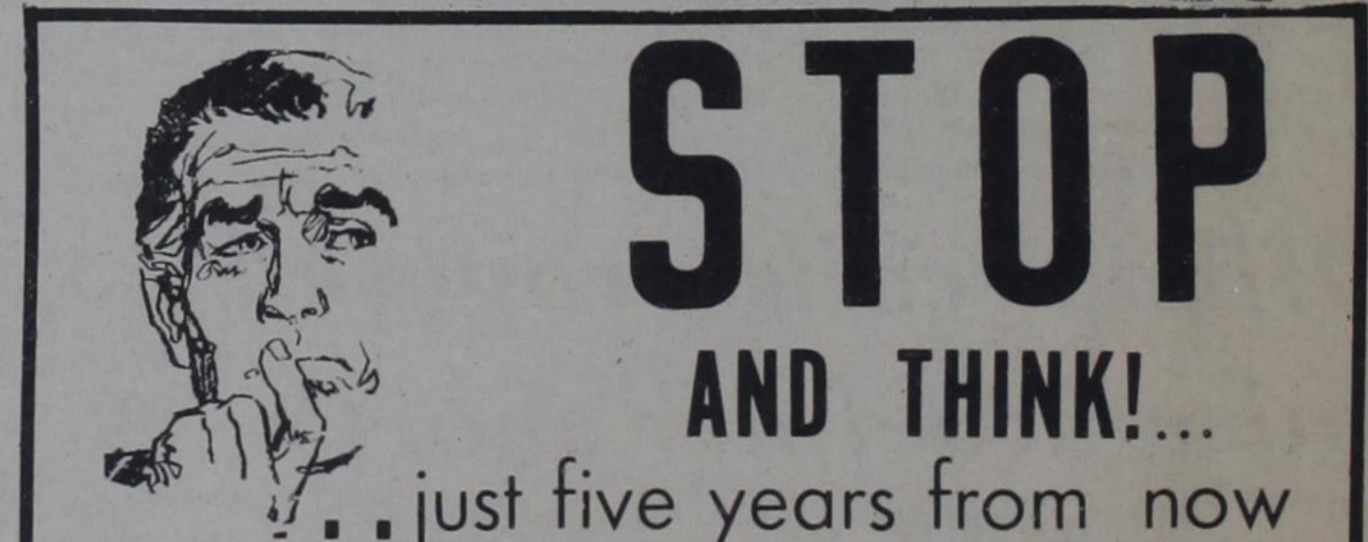
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**WANT ADS**  
742-4274



...you probably will have graduated from this University and will have left Tech: for good-for bad, willingly-reluctantly, gladly-hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then you will be glad to have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA - the official TTU yearbook - can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life - your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANA's available this year the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1973 copy immediately for your own library. What to do? Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail to the LA VENTANA.

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## FOXX — THEY'RE BACK AT FNB



The Group that Produced Al Perkins (of Manassas) and Teddy Neely (of rock musicals Tommy and Jesus Christ SUPER STAR; now list PAT, JOE & KURT as well as Originals PEPPER & Little JOE MARTIN. Their show and Dance Music is something you won't want to

3002 Slide Rd. **Fifth Nat'l Bar** 795-4122

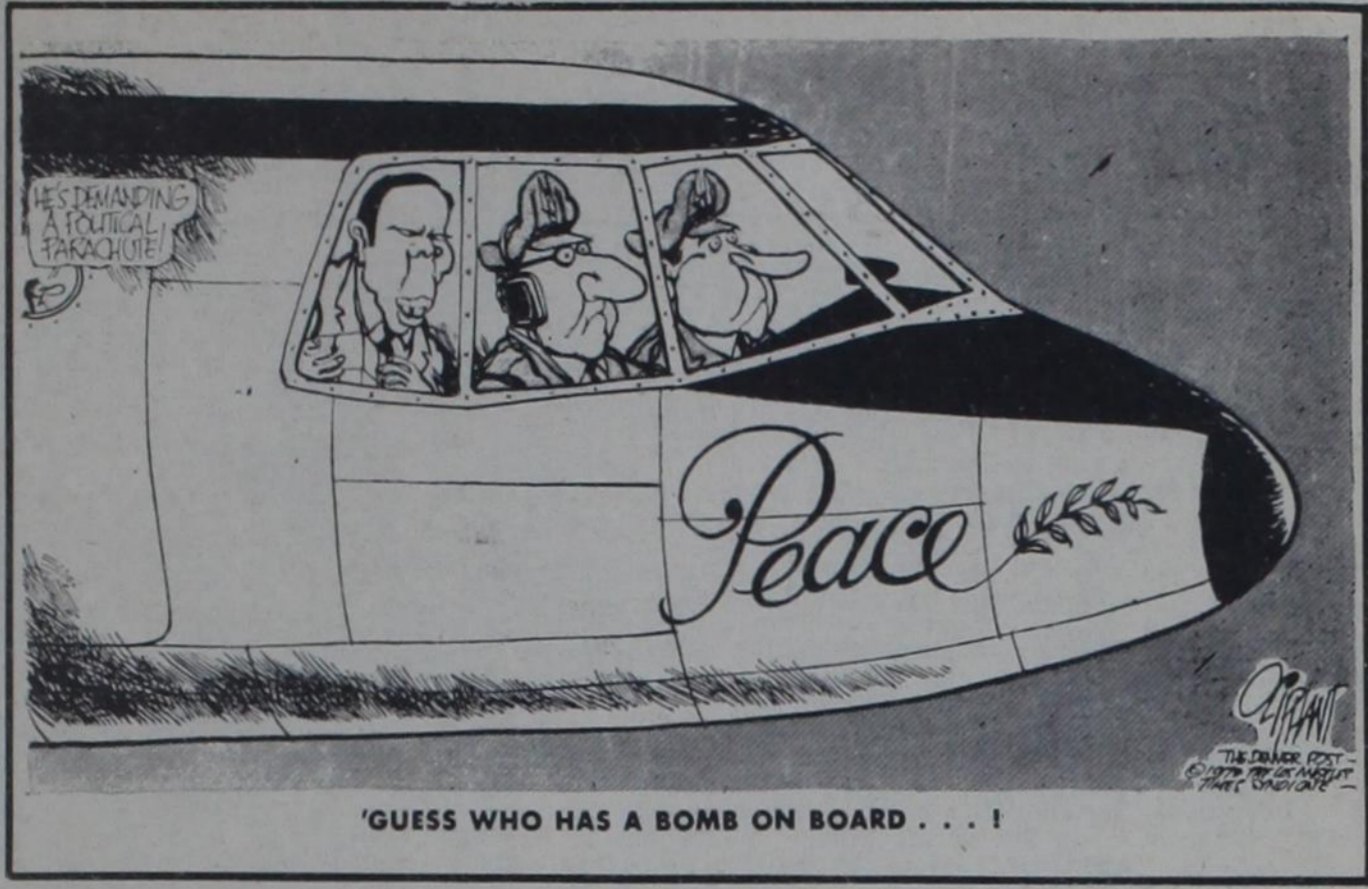
## DRINK or DROWN

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK  
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At times like this you have to drink or drown. Enjoy yourself at the newly remodeled Freeman's Club, complete with a fantastic light show and dancers.

**Freeman's Club**  
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## Visitation rules not observed

Why don't boys know that they are not supposed to be in the halls of the girls' dorms unescorted and without checking in at the office? It seems that a few boys think that they can wander through the halls and look in girls' rooms for no reason other than curiosity.

The reason boys have to check in at the office is for the girls' protection. If there were no

rules unfortunate things could happen in the girls' dorms. No visitation hours could be the penalty of the boys' unawareness of these rules.

The visitation rules are as follows:

1. Must sign in at the office upon each entrance of the residential area.
2. Must leave I.D. or driver's license.

3. Must be accompanied by a girl at all times.
4. Must observe the open door policy.
5. Must observe campus rules concerning liquor consumption.
6. Must pick up I.D. on departure.

Girls, please help to enforce these rules.

Jamie Griffin  
315 Wall Hall

## U.S. needs young

In a recent letter to the paper, W. V. Tolbert stated that it is time to leave the United States as a sinking boat. I agree with his statistics about increasing national debt, unemployment, cost of living, and rising crime rate. I do not agree with his remedy!

The U.S. may not have the technological prowess it once had, and it may not be improving, but we cannot leave it to decay. The U.S. needs our generation to help. True, we may not be able to solve all the problems it has, but we can stick together and try.

The U.S. will soon be in our hands. We will be the ones to hold government offices in the future. If we choose not to fight for what we have and strive to improve it, then we should leave! The U.S. is ours. I say we should stay with it!

Andy Mays

## Deplores handball courts

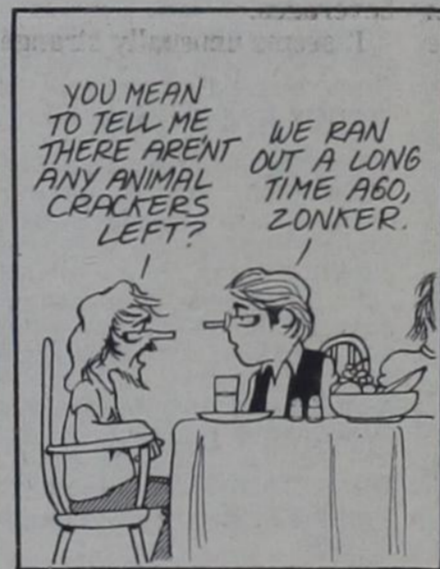
It seems a shame that a university as large as Tech to have handball facilities in such a bad shape. The handball courts downgrade the appearance of the campus. Large chips have been knocked out of many of the walls and the courts are not even regulation size. However, the worst thing is that the only sort of topping on the courts is a layer of chicken wire. If Tech is spending so much money on intramural facilities, why is not some of the money being used to improve the handball facilities. Why can West Texas State, a school not nearly as large as Tech, have so many fine indoor courts and Tech have just eight shabby

outdoor courts? The handball court situation is really more of a problem than many people think. In many cases (and in this case my class), there are not enough courts for each member of the class to play singles which is the best way to learn the sport. There are only eight courts on the Tech campus. Also, the courts are outdoor and handball is a game to be played more on the inside. The ceiling of the courts is made of chicken wire of all things. Large holes can be seen in many of the courts in the front walls which really hinders play. With such a fine

University as Tech, the handball courts should really be in better shape.

Ronnie Steinfath  
207 Carpenter

### DOONESBURY



## Disturbed over enrollment controls

I am writing in regard to the AP release in the Nov. 25 UD concerning state-imposed limitations on college enrollment. I am somewhat disturbed when I think of the impact such limitations would have on high school students who have a future goal in mind which requires a college

education. Dr. Jack Williams, president of A&M, says that "it will be more and more difficult year by year for youngsters to get into colleges of their choice." If this is to be the case, who is to determine which prospective student has the potential to enter the college or university of

his choice? Granted, there are many students enrolled in colleges today who came because "they had to: it was expected of them." However, the majority are in school to learn — they have a goal — and working toward that goal in the institution of their choice means a

great deal to them. I realize that something must be done to regulate enrollment, but I also feel it must be done on a more personalized basis. State quotas or legislator-imposed limitations simply cannot apply to each prospective student as an individual.

Pam Barnes

## Defends frat rushing policy

In the Oct. 30 letter on Tech fraternity discrimination by Randy Roberts, his second, he made some more of the hat remarks concerning discriminatory rushing of Tech fraternities for reason of race, color, or origin.

At the first of every semester the Interfraternity Council of Tech sponsors an open rush. Open means that anyone interested in going through rush can attend 'smokers' and parties and rush any fraternity he wants. The fraternities at Tech can tell if a certain person is interested if, and only if, he

shows them that he is interested and comes through their rush. Fraternities can not just go through the dorms and apartment houses soliciting rushers. Not only is this impractical, but I'm sure many would be annoyed by an intrusion of this sort.

I will admit there may be personal discrimination by members of the fraternities but since Roberts has not been an active member here in a fraternity other than Pi Lambda Phi and consequently has not taken part in their rush, I really do not see how he knows

whether they discriminate or not.

The Little Sisters of each fraternity hold an honorary position. They perform a special function of their own and therefore are neither pledges nor brothers.

Incidentally, Randy, I Am a Phi Psi.

Morris Brooks  
2308A 17th  
P.S. The only one that I can see trying to pull a sneaky is you. You are not the only non-sectarian frat on campus. The case for any non-WASP interested in going through rush and pledging is "Try it, you will probably see it's much different than Randy makes it out to be."



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## Disagree with Carol of Lights ruling

This letter concerns the famed Tech Carol of Lights. So many people, administrators and students alike, are searching for ways to save this tradition.

It is my understanding that this function is considered to be that of a student organization, the Residence Halls Association. I feel that this is a

For as long as I can remember, the Carol of Lights has been a part of Christmas. Not only is it a tradition among the students of Tech, it is also a

We were the chairmen and committee members of last year's Carol of Lights. We know the tremendous amount of time, money and effort involved. Not many universities today still have programs which create a spirit of joy, love, and warmth as did the annual Carol of Lights at Tech.

Beginning early in September

The Tech administration has struck again. Reaching out to destroy the subversive activities on campus. Unfortunately, the victim this time is not a bicycle race, a war demonstration, or a Saddle Tramp tying streamers on cars, but a unique Christmas tradition called the Carol of Lights, the one on-campus event that truly exemplifies the Christmas tradition.

An inane ruling by the administration in the Code of Student Affairs handbook has caused the Carol of Lights to face probable extinction, because of the lack of a suitable

misnomer. It is definitely a function of the entire university. If you want to get really particular about it, a large part of the money to finance this spectacular comes from Lubbock businessmen and merchants, so maybe we should call the Carol of Lights a function of the city. But let's keep it to the university; after all, this is one of the things that makes Tech

unique. In response to Dr. Murray's article of Nov. 10, I thank you for your desire to maintain this tradition, but what better place can the Board of Regents suggest than the science quadrangle? Obviously, it's a natural. The "stage" of the Science Building for the speakers, the elevated area in

front of that building for the choir and orchestra, the location of the entire program right in the midst of all the lighted buildings—what more could you ask for and, more importantly, where could you find a comparable place on the Tech campus?

In closing, I would like to say that I really feel for the ad-

Murray is very wrong in doing away with something that brings so many people together in a time of happiness and peace. I hope the issue will be

reconsidered and the Carol of Lights will remain a part of Christmas for Texas Tech.

Lisa Sharp  
3215 25th

will be heard only in manufactured light bulbs on brick buildings this year, for the songs of celebration has been too hastily silenced.

Cindy Conway  
Ann Dearnmore  
Betsy Lyde  
Penny Merritt  
Gayle Settle

For us, Carol of Lights was not just another activity, but an opportunity to express how we cared—if this were not true, would there be such a massive reaction to its discontinuation? The message of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men"

"A Christmas Carol". The book mentioned a certain character named Ebenezer Scrooge who sought to spoil Christmas for everyone else because he could not feel the spirit. I think the students of Tech should pitch in their money and buy the ad-

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An inane ruling by the administration in the Code of Student Affairs handbook has caused the Carol of Lights to face probable extinction, because of the lack of a suitable

location. Memorial Circle has been forbidden as a place to gather for any purpose whatsoever. To make an impossible situation even worse, the torch light parade, the dimming of lights, and the use of loud speakers have all been proclaimed against university policy, too.

When I enrolled at Tech this fall, I paid \$26 in student service fees, \$5 in University Center fees, and \$50 in building use fees. A total of \$81. I wonder where all this money went when the administration declares the memorial off limits for student events, even if they are of such a

university event it truly is. I can not see how this university could turn down it's whole student body for an annual event which is enjoyed greatly by the student body and the town of Lubbock.

The Carol of Lights also attracts many people from other

towns and this is good publicity for Tech.

I sincerely hope the Tech Board of Regents can see the true facts and keep an annual tradition going.

Allen Grisham  
702 Coleman

by Garry Trudeau



the Country and Wife

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One Double Spinner	.85	HEATRIC BEEF RESTAURANT
Burger & 1/2 cent Drink	1.35	JORDAN'S RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT
One Chicken Fried Steak	1.35	ARROWHEAD DRIVE-IN
One Roast Beef Sandwich and a 1/2 cent Drink	.80	POCO TOCO
One Regular Mexican Dinner	1.60	POCO TOCO
One Taco Basket with 1/2 cent Drink	1.00	LA FIESTA RESTAURANT
Choice of 29 cent Food Item and 1/2 cent Drink	.46	THRIFT REENTS NO. 2
Choice of 29 cent Food Item and 1/2 cent Drink	.46	THRIFT REENTS NO. 7
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One Ham & Cheese Sandwich & 20 cent Drink	1.00	RANCHBURGER 50th
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One Ranchburger, Fries and 20 cent Drink	1.00	RANCHBURGER 50th RESTAURANT

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CBS to show

# New film centers on Irish strife

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The news from Belfast last Aug. 21 was that two Irish Republican

Army guerrillas had accidentally blown themselves up and killed six others while trying to bomb a border customs post.

It raised to 527 the number of people killed in three years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland. And it occurred the day filming started on a gentle story with a chilling title: "A War of Children."

The movie, to be shown Dec. 5 on CBS television, is about two families—Protestant and Catholic—in Belfast. It concerns the efforts of one young boy from each family to keep up their friendship despite the religious barriers and bitterness of their city.

While set in Belfast, most of the story had to be filmed in the relative security of Dublin because, among other things, it used actors dressed in British military uniforms.

"Belfast was absolutely unfeasible," says the show's producer-director, George Schaefer. "It's an armed camp. There would have been no way of getting any protection there."

Although he says the teleplay, written by James Costigan, doesn't seek to exploit the misery of Northern Ireland, the show still is in keeping with television's trend towards drama based on topical events.

It may just have been playacting, but Dublin authorities insisted on certain

precautions to keep the peace. "They refused to let us use real guns of any sort, which made me furious," Schaefer said. "But it turned out they were right. The third day we were shooting someone broke into the prop wagon, stole all the dummy guns and set fire to the wagon."

He said the film company tried to do the show as quietly as possible. But when a scene calls for actors in British army uniforms to go about in the main street of Dublin, certain things happen.

Like a newspaper headline: "British Land in Dublin."

The film crew was a potentially explosive blend of Englishmen and Irishmen, some of the latter actual IRA members. But there was no war.

At the end of filming, Schaefer said, there was a grand party where the ale flowed, the crew's IRA men and Protestants linked arms, sang heartily and generally carried on "like an old school team on its reunion."

Did any of them feel that sort of peace ever would end the madness in Northern Ireland? Schaefer shook his head. His voice became sad.

"No," he said. "No, I must say none of them did."



**TAKING A SWING AT A CAR** to support the Tech football team against TCU is Steve Haley. The Saddle Tramps sponsored the car bust Friday which may have relieved tension, but failed to save the score. The car was still on display Monday in a field by the Wiggins Complex.

# Two Manson followers arrested

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Five persons — at least two of them former followers of the Charles Manson family — have been arrested in the slaying of a woman whose body was found buried beneath a house here, police said Monday.

100 miles to the northwest, unearthed the decomposing corpse of her husband, James T. Willett, 26.

Police said Ms. Willett had been shot once in the forehead with a .38-caliber pistol.

The body of Lauren Chavelle Willett, 19, was dug up Sunday, four days after sheriff's detectives in Sonoma County,

Booked for investigation of her murder were Michael Lee Monfort, 24; James T. Craig, 33; Priscilla K. Cooper, 21; Nancy Laura Pitman, 24; and Lynette

Alice Fromme, 24. All were listed by police as transients. Ms. Pitman and Ms. Fromme, both former followers of the Manson clan, camped outside the Los Angeles courthouse during the sensational trial of the murder cult leader. Ms. Fromme—known in the family as "Squeaky"—testified at length during the trial.

Police said both women bore markings on their foreheads

similar to those which Manson carved on his during the trial. Ms. Willett's body was discovered after police said they were tipped that a station wagon belonging to Willett was parked outside a Stockton house where the five persons arrested lived.

Officers said they discovered two shotguns and three pistols in the house.

Police said they spotted freshly dug earth under the house and after obtaining a search warrant dug up the body of a woman.

On Texas coast

# Superport could aid economy

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — Texas A&M University researchers, who have been conducting studies on a Texas superport, said Monday that such a deepwater terminal could create 336,778 new jobs in 10 years and add \$19.4 billion in benefits to the state's economy.

proposed deepwater terminal would be used to offload imported crude from supertankers to feed the Texas refinery and petrochemical complex, which now provides about one-fourth of the nation's oil refining and more than half of its petrochemical processing capabilities.

handling Texas imports would require at least three unloading buoys and is estimated to cost \$600 to \$800 million.

"Without a deepwater terminal, the jobs of some 30,000 person now employed in the oil refining industry in Texas could be placed in jeopardy," according to James R. Bradley, head of the industrial economics research group.

The figures were released in a report on a study jointly conducted by the non-profit Texas Superport Study Corp. and Texas A&M's industrial economics research division.

By 1975, a terminal capable of

"The results of this study prove beyond a shadow of a doubt our longstanding conviction about what a deepwater terminal will do for Texas," said TSSC chairman Ray R. Brimble. "It is obvious that Texas can wait no longer but must proceed quickly to provide these much needed facilities so that our state's economy can continue to grow and prosper."

The convention is to come into force next year after ratification by the signatory countries. The convention also calls for care in the dumping of wastes with a low radioactivity level. This category includes

scrap metal and heavy waste which could harm marine life or constitute a hazard to navigation.

The signing of the convention came after an all-night session at the end of 15 days of tough bargaining by 250 representatives from the 79 countries and observers from 12 others.

# Texas gives away fish

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas fish hatcheries stocked streams and ponds with one fish for every man, woman and child in the state last year.

A key article in the convention declares the signatories "shall individually and collectively promote the effective control of all sources of pollution of the marine environment and pledge themselves especially to take all practicable steps to prevent the pollution of the sea by the dumping of waste."

The United States was represented by a 20-man delegation led by Russell E. Train, President Nixon's adviser on environmental quality.

Most went into public waters, but 26 per cent of the 11 million fish went into private ponds, and the beneficiaries didn't pay the state anything for the service.

The convention is to come into force next year after ratification by the signatory countries. The convention also calls for care in the dumping of wastes with a low radioactivity level. This category includes

scrap metal and heavy waste which could harm marine life or constitute a hazard to navigation.

A Belgian delegate said the convention would not stop marine pollution but called it "a step in the right direction."

Some legislators at the recent special session of the Legislature said they wanted to change the law to require payment for stocking fish in

private ponds, but no such legislation was actually introduced during the 30 day session.

The department says it received 7,000 requests to stock private ponds during 1971, a 6 per cent increase over 1970.

That's because state law directs the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to inspect bodies of water when requested to do so and stock them with suitable fish, the department says.

Some legislators at the recent special session of the Legislature said they wanted to change the law to require payment for stocking fish in

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# Raider Roundup

**TODAY**  
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. at Two Worlds, apartment 38.

Free University interviews will be conducted through Thursday. Applications may be picked up in the UC Program Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. There will be an executive meeting at 6 p.m. Officers' pictures will be made.

Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will be held today. The Rush Unit meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 3409 57th St. Noon Unit will meet at noon at the Village Inn Restaurant, 4925 Brownfield Hwy. Baby sitting will be provided.

**Women in Communications** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

**Society of Physics Students** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Science Building. Dr. Raymond W. Mires will speak on "Forensic Applications of Engineering Physics."

**"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.

**Beta Alpha Psi** is conducting tutoring sessions every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in room 268 of the Business Administration Building for Accounting 234 and 235 students.

A German movie with English subtitles, "Katz and Maus," (Cat and Mouse) based on the novel by Guther Grass will be shown at 7 p.m. in the BA Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents for the 100 minute film.

The **Texas Tech Outing Club** will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A ski film will be featured. Any member planning to go skiing with the club over Thanksgiving must attend and bring a \$5 deposit fee.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. Pictures of officers will be taken at 6 p.m. in the Executive Meeting.

**Phi Alpha Theta**, the national history fraternity, will sponsor a used book sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the University Center. All types of books will be sold.

A student recital at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building will feature contemporary works including a composition by Tech student Paul A. Stapp. The University Theater will present "The Country Wife" in the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. beginning tonight and running through Monday.

The **Tech Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Dr. Richard B. Amandes, dean of the Tech Law School, will speak to Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary, at 7 p.m. in room 168 of the Business Administration Building. His topic will be "A Forward Look of Texas Tech's Law School." All members, new and old, are invited.

**National Student Speech and Hearing Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building. The speaker will be Mrs. Kastman, vice-chairman of the Texas Rehabilitation Board. Mrs. Kastman will discuss the availability of national membership service projects.

Mimi Raper, a student from Perkins School of Theology, SMU, will talk to students about "The Role of Women in the Ministry" at the Noon Dialog Lunch in the Wesley Foundation.

**ADS**, the National Professional Advertising Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Representatives of the Walter Clark Advertising Agency of Houston will be speaking.

The Fashion Board meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. will be for officers, committee chairmen and committee members only. The meeting will be in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building.

**THURSDAY**  
**Phi Alpha Theta**, the national history fraternity, will sponsor a used book sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

The **Campus Girl Scouts** will meet at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center to plan play-day activities.

The **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will hear speaker Mark Peterson at 7:30 p.m. in apartment B, 2223 Main.

**Freshman Council** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 268 of the Business Administration Building. Freshmen are urged to attend this open meeting of their representative body.

Dr. Stan E. Cebull will speak to the **University Geological Society** at 3 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building on "A Cultural and Geological Excursion of Sierra Nevada, California" or "Getting It All Together in the Mother Load."

**Junior Council** members will meet at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the UC to participate in the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. Wear warm clothes.

The **Student Association of Interior Designers** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Art Building. Arlis Ede will speak about resumes and portraits.

**FRIDAY**  
The **Interfraternity Council** is sponsoring 24 hours of dancing today, benefiting the March of Dimes. All campus organizations are invited to attend the dance at \$50 per couple. The grand prize will be an all expense paid ski trip to Ruidoso for two over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

There will be a junior recital featuring Richard Hayden playing the flute at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

There will be a faculty recital featuring Jerry Brainard on the organ at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

**SATURDAY**  
The **University Chess Club** will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center. Players are encouraged to bring their own chess sets.

There will be a junior recital featuring mezzo-soprano Candace Moser and soprano Cynthia Clifford in room 1 of the Music Building at 3 p.m.

The **International Affairs Council** at Texas Tech is sponsoring an International Dinner and entertainment, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ball Room of the University Center. Admission for students and children will be \$1.00 and for adults, \$1.50. For reservations, call Foreign Student Advisor, 742-4163.

**THIS MONTH**  
The **Baptist Student Ministries** is sponsoring the world's longest basketball game from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 at the First Baptist Church Activities Building, 13th and V. Play will be continuous. Sign-up is in the University Center every day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any independent team or organization is invited to participate. Early

sign-up is necessary for the best playing times.

The **National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta** will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship and the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship. The amount of each is \$2,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with an initiation average is eligible. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Joy Cox, 233 West Hall. The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 5: Box 279, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

**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 Island Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Botany, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates.

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.

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

Any organization needing funds for academic recruitment should contact Carolyn Byrd, chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee.

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Not just pilots fly - Navigators, Tactical Coordinators, Photographers - we will train you! Sophomores and Juniors can start now in one of our Reserve Programs. Come and get the scoop Nov. 13-17 at the Engineering Building Placement Center.





Ms. Playmate semi-finalists chosen Sunday are (left to right) Micky Lucas, Fran Hearn, Becky Terrill, Rita Isham, Kay Hoffman, Monti Breedlove, Pat Petree, Janie McWhirter, Cindy

Baker and Patty Webb. Ms. Texas Tech and Ms. Playmate will be selected at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center ballroom.

UD Photo by Pat Broyles

Has priority

Briscoe opens mass transit effort

HOUSTON (AP) — Governor-elect Dolph Briscoe picked an issue to hang his hat on Monday and announced that solving mass transportation problems in urban areas would be the top priority of his administration. Briscoe also told the annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau that he wants to take an active role in rebuilding the national Democratic Party but stopped short of calling for the ouster of national party Chairman Jean Westwood. Briscoe said the No. 1 problem in the state is how to move the masses of people in urban areas from one place to another.

with Houston Chamber of Commerce members to discuss urban transportation problems. "In the 1950s, the big problem was getting the farmer out of the mud," Briscoe said. "Now it is moving people in growing metropolitan areas." Briscoe, a narrow victor over Republican Hank Grover, told the Farm Bureau there must be an urban-rural partnership that is not measured merely on where number of people live. "Cities, especially, must be built of boldness and imagination, but not with freeways so clogged with traffic that we move in 20th century automobiles no faster than our grandfathers did in horse and buggies," he said.

chairman with the state's seven members of the Democratic National Committee before they meet in Washington Dec. 9.

Former national party

SUNO pupils still out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite a personal appeal from the governor, students at Southern University in New Orleans apparently continued their boycott of classes Monday. As thunderstorms rolled into the area, there were large numbers of students on the campus, and there was evidence some were attending classes. However, Earl Picard, president of the SUNO student government, said the majority of the students were staying

treasurer Robert Strauss of Dallas, got Briscoe's support as a replacement for Mrs. Westwood. Briscoe said he would back Strauss if the chairman position became open.

away from classes until demands are met. Picard said the students are not present to attend classes. "We wanted them to come out here because we have a lot of things to do," he said. "The boycott is still on until our demands are met."

Among other things, he said, students are concerned that the resignation of Southern Vice President Emmett Bashful may not be accepted.

Briscoe made two proposals to accomplish the effort—building a strong state government authority to assist urban areas in the planning and development of mass transportation and providing a state guarantee of up to 30 per cent of local bonds issued to build mass transit systems.

Briscoe said last week's national election showed that defeated presidential nominee George McGovern did not represent the majority of the Democratic party.

Briscoe said party reorganization was essential and he would discuss the possibility of a new national

Environmentalist candidates elected

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty-two of 28 candidates supported by environmentalists won in the Nov. 7 general election, Edward C. Fritz, chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, said Monday.

All four of the candidates singled out for major endorsement by environmentalists defeated their opponents, he said.

These were: Alan Steelman of Dallas, who beat U.S. Rep. Earle Cabell; State Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, who defeated Jim Nelson; Samuel W. Hudson III of Dallas, who won over Bill Eastland for a Texas House seat; and Sarah Weddington of Austin, who beat Dwight M. Wheeler for a Texas House seat.

"Steelman, a Republican, credits his well-publicized

endorsement by 25 leading Dallas environmentalists as the event which opened the way for support from independents and Democrats," Fritz said.

"Large numbers of these voters, in the white precincts, gave him the big lead which enabled him to overcome his huge deficit in traditionally Democratic black precincts," he said.

"Many environmentalists are convinced that if Barefoot Sanders had lowered the boom on Sen. John Tower's environmental voting record, comparable to Cabell's, Sanders would have won," he said.

Fritz said only four candidates were endorsed by environmentalists "to avoid overcommitment." All candidates were sent a questionnaire on environmental issues.

The other 24 candidates that won favor with environmentalists were listed as having received a commendation rather than endorsement.

The 18 commended candidates who won were Jack Ogg of Houston, Bob Gammage of Houston, William Braecklein of Dallas and Nelson Wolf of San Antonio, all in Texas Senate races, and House candidates Terry Doyle of Pear Ridge, Roy Blake of Nacogdoches, Ed R. Watson of Deer Park, Forrest Green of Corsicana, Latham Boone III of Navasota, Tom Schieffer of Fort Worth, Chris V. Semos of Dallas, Frank Gaston of Dallas, Larry Bales of Austin, Frank Lombardino of San Antonio, James J. Kaster Jr. of El Paso, Ronald Coleman

of El Paso, Larry A. Vick of Houston and Gene Jones of Houston.

Tornadoes hit

Wild weather whips state

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Strong winds howled across most of Texas Monday in the wake of a night of storms and tornadoes which caused widespread damage and at least four deaths.

Two persons were killed at Zavalla near Lufkin in East Texas, when a tornado wrecked their mobile home. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Jones.

The body of Jerry Ellison, 30, was recovered from Lake Brownwood after his boat capsized in the choppy waters. His companion managed to reach shore.

San Angelo officers dragged the body of George Hincer from Three Rivers Lake. Hincer's companion, Claude Johnson, was hospitalized after spending the whole night in the water supporting his friend's body.

James F. Thompson of Dallas, who took off to fly from Dallas to Tahoka, south of

Lubbock, Sunday morning, is missing and the subject of a search by nine planes of the Civil Air Patrol. He was last heard from when flying his Cessna 182 plane towards a line of thunderstorms moving in from west of Abilene.

Sunday night's storms, accompanied by four reported tornadoes, three quarter-inch hail and torrential rain, caused damage estimated at more than \$1 million in the Dallas area and injured an estimated 50 persons.

Twisters hit an open field near the Astro drive-in theater in South Dallas. In Grand Prairie, more than 100 persons were forced out of their flooded homes. A steak house and other buildings were demolished in one section of South Dallas. There was extensive damage to mobile homes at Kleberg.

Trees were uprooted, roofs torn off and power cut in some sections of the Greater Dallas area. There was also damage when the storm hit Waco, Fort

Worth, College Station and Weatherford. Fences were levelled and trailer homes were wrecked in Harris County. A two-story house was lifted from its foundations at Port Arthur. Store windows were smashed downtown. Boats were damaged at the marina on nearby Pleasure Island.

A trucking company near Texas City had its antenna, supposed to withstand winds of 150 mph, bent in two.

Anglo study to be held

A survey of the Anglo-American population of Lubbock is being conducted by Tech government students to determine the attitudes and practices of Lubbockites toward the Mexican-American population.

Frank Baird, associate professor of government, said the study is part of a research project analyzing the political attitudes of Latin Americans in West Texas. The Anglo study will be a companion to a survey conducted last summer of the Mexican-Americans in Lubbock.

Baird hopes that the two surveys will lead to better community relations between the two groups through mutual understanding.

In Dallas

Blacks take council chambers

DALLAS (AP) — Thirteen members of an organization calling itself the Black and Poor People's Council occupied the Dallas City Council chamber Monday and were promptly arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

The group, led by George Holland, who is head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket in Dallas, occupied the chairs normally reserved for the city councilmen, the mayor, the city manager, and the city manager's secretary.

Holland was in the process of reading a list of 10 demands when the group was arrested by a force of 20 city policemen who marched into the chamber.

The arrests came after the group twice was asked to leave, first by the Mayor Pro. Tem and then by an assistant police chief. Both times the group refused. They were led quietly from the room. One woman refused to walk out, so two policemen carried her out.

On the list of demands was a call for the resignations of Mayor Wes Wise, Police Chief Frank Dyson, and City Attorney Alex Beckley.

Other demands included: -A black assistant police chief. -Twenty-four per cent of the city jobs, since 24 per cent of the city is black.

-Immediate arrest of three officers recently cleared by a grand jury in connection with

the unrelated shooting deaths of three blacks. The shootings occurred while police were attempting to make arrests.

Of the 13 who were booked, one woman, who was accompanied by two small children, was released.

D-FW airport on schedule

DALLAS (AP) — Construction of the massive Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is apparently running smoothly towards a scheduled opening date the last week of September or the first week of October 1973.

Ernest Dean, deputy executive director of engineering, said both regularly-scheduled airline flights and air cargo service would begin at that time at the 17,000-acre complex billed as the "world's largest airport."

He said many contract dates were set with contractors for a mid-July completion. After that, there are 60 days in which to make final changes, check out equipment and facilities and complete last-minute details.

Dean said the airport staff and board are "aiming to have virtually all major contracts in the acceptance stage prior to April 15." This would allow ample time for changes, adjusting work to be completed without delaying the planned flight schedule opening.

Some projects although largely completed will continue to mid-July, he said. The spine highway, already 82 per cent complete, is one of these. It has a total of 36 bridges with 27 completed but all the crossovers cannot be installed until other phases are finished.

"We now also expect full installation and check-out of the Airtrans people-mover system to run to the mid-July acceptance date," Dean said.

purpose of achieving racial balance. And the school officials said the ruling would deprive black students of attending the Terrell vocational high school and receiving the "vocational education from which they may earn a livelihood."

Additionally, the appeal said compliance with the ruling would require 233 additional buses and having students travel up to 70-miles round-trip daily.

Overall, Fort Worth schools are about 64 per cent white, 27 per cent black and 9 per cent Spanish-surnamed. The Circuit Court found 12,000 of the approximately 21,000 black students were attending 16 "unjustified virtually all-black one-race schools."

Court upholds school ruling

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fort Worth school board was turned down Monday by the Supreme Court in an appeal from a ruling calling for further desegregation of the city's public schools.

The board challenged the July ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, which was based primarily on the fact that 16 of the 117 schools in Fort Worth were mostly black.

Rejection of the appeal for a hearing, announced without comment or dissent, means the board must prepare a new desegregation plan or modify the current "cluster" plan by next January.

The Circuit Court has also ordered that first-graders be included in the cluster program, which now involves 27 of the district's 78 elementary schools. Each cluster brings together all black and white schools within the boundary to achieve a ratio of black to white approximating the district-wide ratio.

The appeal argued that officials are not required by recent Supreme Court decision to re-mix schools that have become predominantly one-race as the result of changing housing patterns and not state action.

Also, the appeal cited the Broomfield Amendment by Congress as calling for a delay if desegregation orders for the

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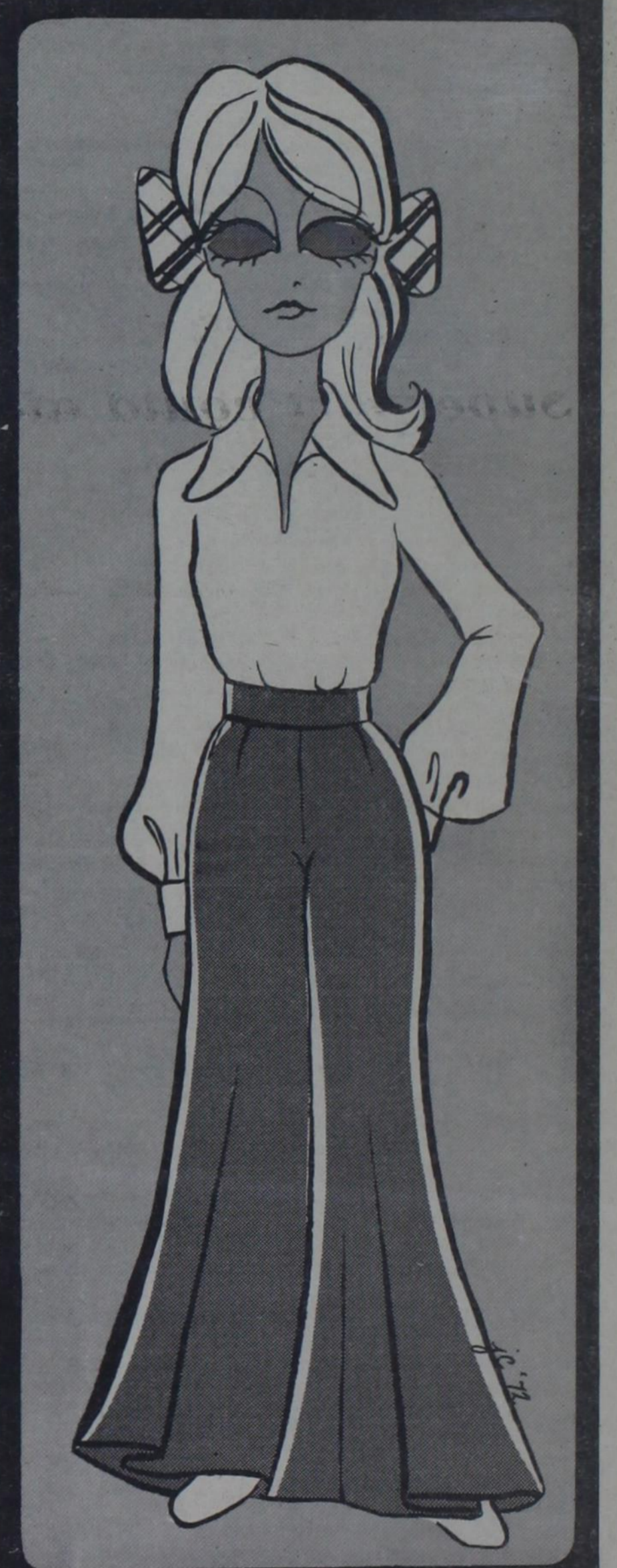
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# Carlen says Raiders 'just got beat'

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

"I told you last week that I was worried about TCU and I guess Saturday's game bears me out," said Tech head coach Jim Carlen Monday in his weekly press luncheon. "I can best sum it up by saying we just got beat." Carlen's Raiders were defeated by the Frogs 31-7. "We were ready to play before the game," Carlen said, "but we got behind and never could catch up." Carlen praised the play of Frog quarterback Terry Drennan and the entire TCU offensive line.

"Drennan was a player that we really didn't know too much about because he had not played quarterback much," Carlen said. "He executed real well behind their offensive line who did just a tremendous job

getting off the ball. They were bigger than we were and really moved us back."

The Tech head mentor said the Frogs came out with some formations different from what the Raiders had seen in the films and that the defense had to adjust. "They split two ends for the first time this year," Carlen said, "and it meant that our cornerbacks could not come up and help on the run."

Quentin Robinson, the Tech senior linebacker, received high praise from the Tech coach. "Quentin played a great game," Carlen said. "He was in on 24 tackles and played much of the game hurt."

Carlen said that offensively Tech should have run the ball more than they did. "We tried to go to the pass much more than we should have," Carlen said.

Carlen was quick to point out that the TCU game is in the past and that the Raiders are looking to Baylor. "We've still got two games left to play and we are out to win these," he said. "We have a great bunch of men and they are not going to get down after this loss. Losing big does not mean a thing the next week, and I cite TCU's loss to Baylor as an example. We'll be back strong next week."

In looking toward the Baylor game, Carlen called the Bears a "well-coached football team which has surprised some people." He said that they were a lot like Tech in that they have good players but lack depth.

"Baylor is a tough football team," Carlen said, "and if you don't believe that, just ask Arkansas. Their quarterback, Neil Jeffries, is a lot like Joe

Namath was in college. He has an extremely quick release of the ball and is not trapped too much behind the line."

He said that the Bear runners were tough, hard runners and that wide receiver Charlie Dancer is "the best we've seen this year."

"The offensive line will be more our size this week," Carlen said, "and their defensive line is beat up like ours."

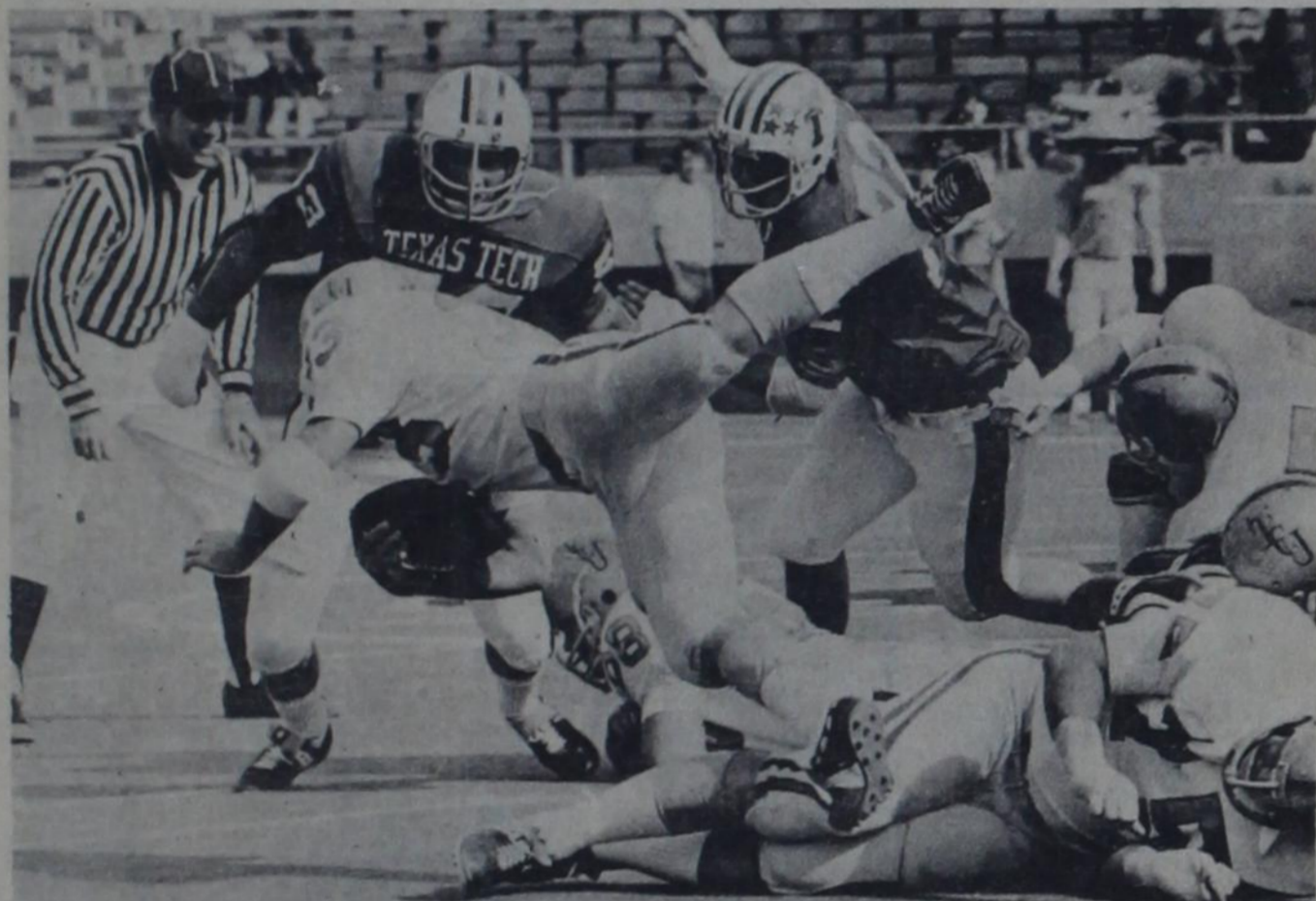
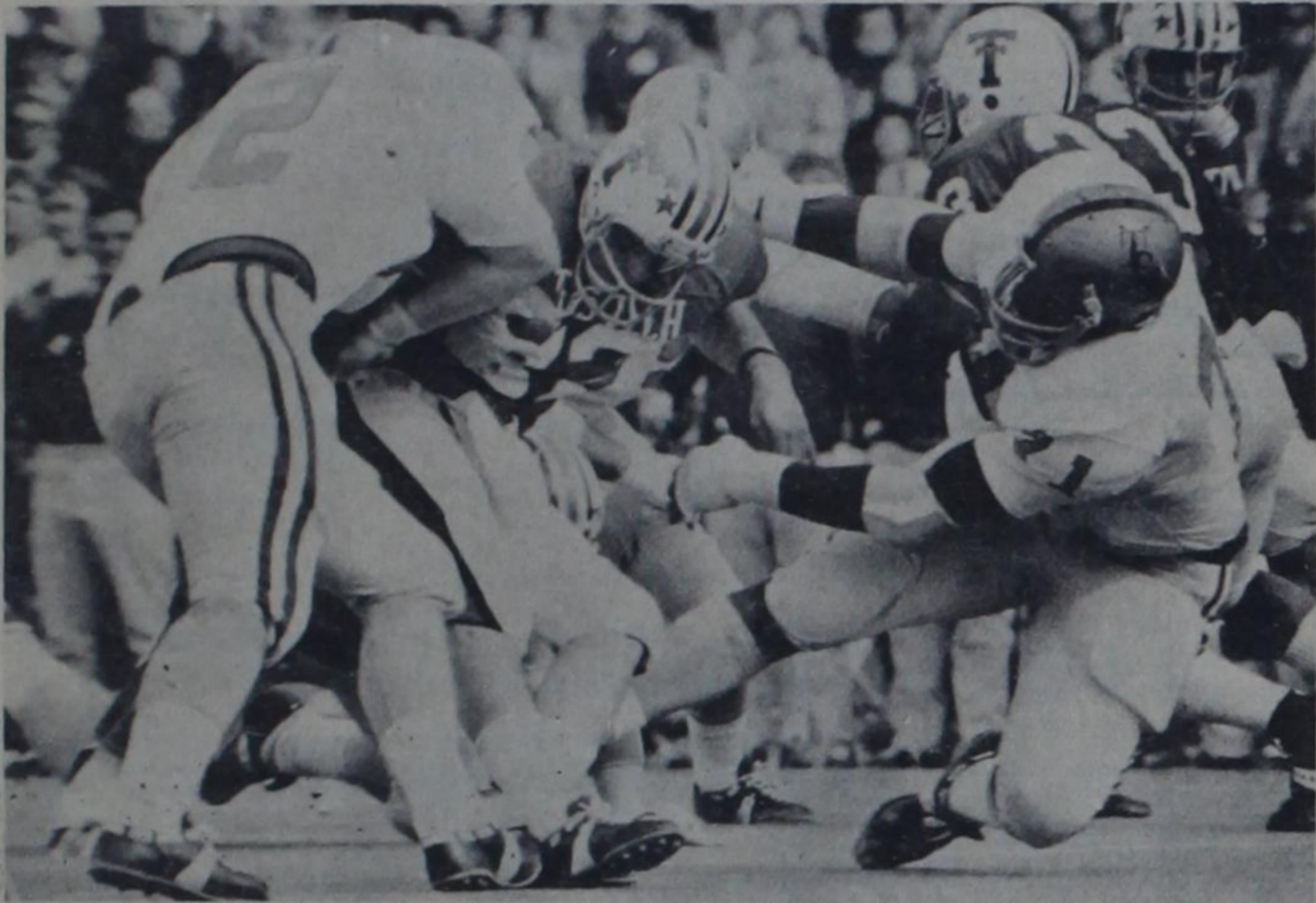
Carlen said that Baylor's Roger Goree is as good a defensive player as there is in the conference and that the defensive backs play real well together.

The Raiders lost defensive tackle Tim Schaffner for the remainder of the season through injuries. Schaffner had surgery Sunday to repair damaged ligaments in his knee. Carlen

said that he expects linebacker Tom Ryan to be back this week but that he does not know whether George Smith will be full speed. Both Ryan and Smith are nursing injured ankles.

Carlen said that some of the freshmen have been brought up to work out with the varsity. "We are using Willie Kent in Smith's place on kick-offs," he said, "and Rufus Myers and Angel Berlinger will give us some depth at running back. Tommy Duniven will simulate Jeffries in practice this week."

When faced with the question of Tech's getting a bowl bid, Carlen said that the team was taking the games one at a time and that a bid would come just as easy after the Raiders win the last two as it would now. "Right now, we are looking to go to Waco and beat the Baylor Bears," Carlen said.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

## Tech-TCU Action

Raider tailback Doug McCutchen is dragged to the ground by TCU's Charlie Davis (71), a short gain in the picture at the top while in the bottom picture, Tech defenders Randy Lancaster (53) and Tim Schaffner (72) close in on Frog halfback Billy Sadler. TCU upset the Raiders 31-7.

## Tech basketballers hold practice game

By BILL MACHALEC  
Staff Writer

The Tech basketballers bounced into action Friday as they unveiled their talents to the public in an intrasquad scrimmage on the tartan surface of the Lubbock High School gym.

One of Head Coach Gerald Myers' talents was 6'-10" senior letterman Ron Richardson. The Compton, Calif., product poured in 31 points in the two 20-minute halves. He grabbed 13 rebounds in the first half alone and finished with 17 rebounds. Both point and rebound totals were high among the players according to unofficial statistics.

Playing against the Richardson-led, white-shirted team, 6'-9" 250-pound freshman Rick Bullock, from San Antonio, scored 23 points, and pulled down 14 rebounds for the red-shirted five.

Myers said before the scrimmage that he would try to balance the abilities of personnel on the two teams. During the action, he shuffled players in and out and frequently had players switch teams. The final count stood Red 76, Whites 68.

Other point producers were 6'-8" junior letterman Randy Prince, from Midland, who

tallied 17 points, and 6'-4" Phil Bailey, a sophomore from Grand Prairie, who threw in 15 points.

Myers has four other returning lettermen in Gene Kaberline 6'-5" senior from Greeley, Colo.; Ed Wakefield 6'-5" senior from Louisville, Ky.; Richard Little, 6'-3" junior from Abilene; and Don Moore, a 6'-3" junior Lubbockite.

Another letterman, 6'-8" senior Ralph Palomar from El Paso withdrew from the team earlier in the year for personal reasons.

Myers indicated he would probably carry 12 men on his varsity squad. He was unsure how many freshmen he would have, but mentioned Bullock as one possible candidate for varsity action.

Myers described his basketball philosophy as playing mostly a pressure man-to-man defense and running a disciplined offense to work for a good shot. Myers said he liked the performance of his players on the tartan floor, similar to the artificial surface being installed in the Coliseum.

George Davidson is the assistant coach under Myers, and Steve Miller, a former Tech varsity guard, is the graduate assistant.

## SWC nominees named for Kern Tips award

DALLAS (AP) — The nominees for the Fifth Annual Kern Tips Memorial Trophy have been named by the athletic directors of the eight schools competing for the Southwest Conference football title.

The nominees are Mike Bayer, Texas; Lyle Blackwood, Texas Christian; Bruce Gadd, Rice; Robert Murski, Texas A&M; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist; Ron Reed, Arkan-

sas; Donald Rives, Texas Tech; and Tommy Stewart, Baylor.

The 1971 winner was Gary Hammond of SMU. The 1972 winner will be announced Dec. 9.

The nominees, in addition to being outstanding athletes in their senior year, must have high academic standings, evidence good sportsmanship, and be of high moral character.

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## Free throws take IM limelight

INTRAMURAL NOTES  
By RANDY HICKS  
Sports Writer

Like the old saying says, "Intramurals never die, they just fade away." And such is the case now in intramurals as we are caught in the crease between the end of the touch football season and the start of basketball season. But no, intramurals have not died, they're just disguised as soccer, basketball free-throws and swimming.

Men's soccer finally kicks-off 1972 season Wednesday. Those interested in registering for competition may go to the men's intramural office and sign up on a team. Team registration ended Oct. 17.

The old folk are still going after it on the football field as the Graduate-Faculty league finishes its league play Sunday. In what other sport are the participants allowed to take an afternoon nap at half-time?

Swimming competition ended for both men and women last week as the Dolphins drowned all other competition to claim the men's title and Splash, a women's independent team, claimed the women's honors. The scoring for the women's tourney went like this: Splash 217, A.D.P. 78 and Horn Hall 32.

Basketball free-throw competition is now in its second day of play for the men. Women's play started last week and the first round is expected to finish Thursday. First round action for the men will continue through Thursday.

Coed archery wrapped up competition Monday, but the results won't be known until today. Coed Teams consist of one girl and one boy who shoot at distances of 20, 30 and 40 yards. Half of the participants are eliminated after each round.

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