

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Tech's federal loans face decline - no funds

By MIKE HOGAN  
Staff Writer

Participation in the National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) plan may decline because of a lack of funds to match government funds and a need for a revolving plan, while participation in the Texas Opportunity Plan (TOP) is increasing.

Thomas P. Stover, director of financial aid, said participation in NDSL has declined to zero in that Tech is receiving no federal money.

To participate in NDSL Tech must match the federal government in a 1-9 ratio. Tech must put up 10 per cent of the money and the federal government in turn would put up the remaining 90 per cent.

**THE MONEY** put up by Tech is provided from non-appropriated funds (those not appropriated by the state) and provided under the approval of Dr. Murray, Tech president, on the recommendation of the Executive Council. Owen Caskey, vice president for Student Affairs, said.

"We recommended that participation in NDSL be about \$250,000 worth for the fiscal year '71," said Dudley Akins, financial aid

adviser. "The Executive Council, however, failed to provide the money."

Stover said if the Executive Council could have provided any money they would have. He said, however, NDSL is the better program and he is anxious to get back in NDSL to a greater extent.

Caskey, who handles financial aid's requests with the Executive Council, confirmed Stover's statement that the council did not have the money to put into the NDSL program.

He explained that there simply were no non-appropriated funds available which were not already earmarked by the donors. "These people do give us money, but in giving us the money they specify what we can use it for," Caskey said.

**DR. S. M. KENNEDY**, vice president for academic affairs, said the non-appropriated funds that were used to match federal funds when the program started in 1957 were privately donated.

The non-appropriated funds have now run out, therefore there is no money for NDSL, Kennedy said. Caskey later confirmed this situation.

Now Tech must rely only on its collections from students paying back their

loans for continued participation in NDSL. "We are receiving no new money from the federal government," said Akins.

**WHEN THE NDSL** program was first set up, it was thought that in five or six years the program could rely only on its own collections. This is what Tech is now doing.

The money being paid back on current loans is loaned to students entering NDSL under the revolving plan.

"To our extent, the NDSL program at Tech is not really revolving. We can't tell accurately how much money we will get back from collections each year," Stover said.

The collections for NDSL can fluctuate because of the Teacher Cancellation Policy, delinquent students and postponement of repaying the loans for students in Vista or the Peace Corps.

Under NDSL a student who teaches after graduation may cancel 10 per cent (principal plus interest) of the loan each year he teaches for up to five years.

If a student teaches in a school for the handicapped or in an area of low family income as indicated by the federal government, he may cancel 15 per cent (principal plus interest) of the loan for each

year he teaches in that area. This may enable a student to cancel all the loan.

**THE ESTIMATED** collection for NDSL next year is \$120,000. This amount comes from students that are paying back their loans. This amount will contain no new federal money or any new non-appropriated money provided by the Executive Council.

To participate in NDSL to the tune of \$250,000, Tech would need another \$130,000. Ten per cent of this amount, \$13,000, would have to be provided by the Executive Council. The remaining \$117,000 would be provided by the federal government.

Akins said in the year, '70-'71, Tech could loan from \$100 to \$120,000 because of the NDSL collections. "Our recommendation was for \$250,000 or \$130,000 more than we can now loan."

There are two disadvantages of NDSL. One is the college or university must make its own collections, while under TOP the Coordinating Board in Austin makes the collections.

**ALSO THE COLLEGE** or university must put up non-appropriated money to match the federal government's money, while under TOP the State of Texas puts up all the money.

Akins said NDSL is very good and better for the student than TOP. He would like to see it continued.

In contrast to TOP, NDSL provides a graduate student with a maximum total of \$10,000. Under TOP a graduate may borrow only up to \$7,500. Also while TOP only benefits Texas students, NDSL benefits out of state students as well.

NDSL requires a three per cent simple interest. TOP requires a seven per cent interest. A student is given 10 years to pay back the loan under NDSL, however only five years is allowed under TOP.

**IN REPAYING** the TOP loan, payment normally begins the fourth month after graduation or when a student carries less than one-half the academic load.

The NDSL plan requires payment normally to begin 12 months after the student ceases to be a half-time student.

The federal government will pay the interest on TOP while a student is enrolled for at least one-half of the full academic load and until the student's repayment schedule begins if he is eligible of the Federal Interest Subsidy.

To be eligible for the Federal Interest Subsidy, a student's family must have an adjusted income of less than \$15,000. The \$15,000 applies only to the payment of interest and is not used as eligibility for financial aid.

To be eligible for financial aid under TOP a student must be a legal resident of Texas

and enrolled in good standing or accepted for enrollment.

The student must also have a financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office. He must also be recommended by two reputable persons in his home community.

To be eligible for NDSL one must be a citizen and permanent resident of the United States who: has been accepted for admission or is enrolled in good standing; is enrolled as at least a half-time student; and needs financial aid as determined by the college or university.

Akins said, "TOP is the best state plan that we know of. It is a wonderful plan. It is my personal impression that the Texas Coordinating Board would like for the schools to participate not only in TOP but to the fullest extent possible in NDSL."

**HE ALSO SAID** to his knowledge there were very few four year colleges and universities that did not participate in NDSL.

Stover said even though NDSL involves more work for the Financial Aid Office, he would rather participate in it than in TOP because NDSL is a much better plan for the student.

He also said he would like to see the state allow colleges and universities the use of appropriated money for the NDSL program.



INDIAN SUMMER—Tech history instructor Allan Soffar must have felt the need to make the best of the summer-like day Friday as he and one of his classes moved outside to study in the Greek mode.

Weather in Lubbock late last week was like a new summer after the long hard winter of cold blowing rains. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

### Students nix A-J policy

## Poll shows students favor X-rated movie advertising

The policy of the Avalanche-Journal regarding X-rated and non-rated movies was criticized by the majority of Tech students polled.

The new policy is that the A-J will no longer carry ads for the X-rated movies.

Mark Bentley, Lubbock junior, said, "I think the A-J's attempt to regulate the morals of their reading public by what they do and do not make them aware of is absurd. People should be made aware of what's going on because morals imply free choice."

**ON THE OPPOSITE** side of the question, a Dallas junior said, "I don't think it hurts anything to refuse them because I don't think they should make the shows in the first place."

"Owners of drive-ins like the State and the Fine Arts are out to make a profit like anybody else. They should be given a chance to make that profit. Nobody is forcing people to go to these shows," said Hugh McDowell, Andrews sophomore.

Dianne Henslee, Omaha, Neb. sophomore, agreed with this idea saying, "They ought to run them because it is for the public information. People will see them if they want to whether they advertise them or not."

"After a while the material in the Avalanche-Journal, particularly the editorial page, became so inane and vacuous that I decided to cancel my subscription to the publication—morning, evening and Sunday. This was the straw that broke the proverbial camel's back," said Jim Gooch, Chillicothe graduate student.

**MILVIN DANIELS**, LUBBOCK freshman, said, "It causes a lot of trouble if you drive across town to see a movie and you can't get in because it is an X-rated film and you are under 18, when you could have read it in the newspaper."

"I'm against any form of ignorance: the A-J's policy is simply formalized ignorance," said Wayne Buechel, Houston sophomore.

Roger Settler, Lubbock senior, said, "I feel the policy is indicative of the close-minded approach the A-J takes to all issues. By not accepting ads for X-rated films they impose their value judgments on a paid readership which they do not have the right to do."

"G. M. R and X is a self-imposed regulation on movies by the industry itself. This is so that people can decide for themselves what movies they would like to see. People can't very well decide what they want to see if they don't know about it. Surely adults—people under 18 aren't allowed to go anyway—can decide their own choice without asking Charlie Guy's approval," said Jean Sudduth, Bangkok, Thailand junior.

"**I DON'T SEE** any reason that they shouldn't run these ads. This follows the general trend of being too conservative. People are going to see the movies if they want to. If parents could see the ads, they could judge better what their kids are going to see. Also, adults can better choose what movies they want to see," said Dennis Woolam, O'Donnell graduate student.

"I think they are trying to impress the conservative Lubbockites. Their motto seems to be, 'If you can't change the world, shut it out!'" said Mike Morrow, Amarillo sophomore.

"They are thinking for me and I don't like people to do that," said Robert Chapman, Lubbock freshman.

John Holmes, Lubbock graduate student, said, "I think all the smut and filth should be retained on the editorial page."

"I don't usually go to them, but they ought to have the right to advertise," said Cecile Hollyfield, Beaumont freshman. "The A-J is obviously trying to play censor and drive

them bankrupt and hence out of town. I don't think they have any business trying to determine which of Lubbock's free enterprises should succeed and which should go bankrupt."

**ARTHUR YARISH**, NEW YORK, senior, said, "I think they should be run for the sole purpose of dissemination of information. Certain people enjoy these films and they should have a source of information. Censorship of any type works to the detriment of intellectual stimulation. This is similar to the arbitrary censorship of Green taking the nude pictures out of the art show."

"As long as it is rated, everyone should be able to read and tell whether they want to go or not," said Artie Shaw, Memphis, Tenn. sophomore.

"The owners and publishers of the Avalanche-Journal have a right to determine what the editorial policy of their paper will be. I have the right to attend films that are non-rated or rated 'X,' and the right to use any lawful means of finding out what films are showing, such as looking in the newspaper ads, calling the box-offices of theaters or noticing the ads in front. Just because the A-J doesn't print ads for X-rated movies doesn't mean that I can't find out what is showing. But I can say that the A-J has incurred my personal animosity by not printing the ads. Now I've got to call up, or be sure to notice the billboards. It's not good for a newspaper to have the ill-will of too many people," said Dwight B. Fullingim, Lubbock graduate student.

Susan Blinderman, Amarillo sophomore, said, "Who is the A-J to legislate morality? It is their objective to inform the public and not their duty to pass judgment."

## Government to allow mass march in capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government agreed Friday to allow anti-Vietnam war demonstrators to stage a mass march from the Capitol to the White House Nov. 15.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced the Justice Department would issue a permit for the march after the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam dropped its demand that the parade go down Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional route for capital marches and demonstrations.

Instead of Pennsylvania Avenue, Kleindienst said, the demonstrators will be allowed to use Constitution Avenue to proceed to the south front of the White House en route to the Washington Monument for a rally scheduled to climax three days of antiwar activities in the Capital.

"We believe that the demonstrators have a clear right to meet in Washington and to petition the government for a redress of their grievances," Kleindienst said.

"We also believe that the federal government has an obligation to preserve order in the city and in the march itself."

He added that he believes "both of these goals are satisfied" under the arrangement for the Constitution Avenue route.

But he did not explain why government officials consider Constitution Avenue, which roughly parallels Pennsylvania a block to the south, is more likely to minimize the danger of violence.

Claiming "a substantial likelihood"

violence would occur during the mass march, the department announced Thursday that "under no circumstances" would the demonstrators be allowed to use Pennsylvania Avenue.

Estimates of the number of persons likely to show up for the three-day demonstration range from 100,000 to 500,000, with New

Mobilization Committee leaders generally saying 250,000.

As outlined by Kleindienst, the mass demonstration will begin at the foot of Capitol Hill, proceed down Third Street to Constitution, then west on Constitution past the Ellipse and the south front of the White House to 17th Street and from there to the Washington Monument.

## Thompson raps loss of student influence

Student Association President Jay Thompson began Friday with a conference with Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice-president, to attempt to find an explanation for the decline in student representation on some campus committees.

Thompson told The University Daily the student government was dissatisfied with the committee situation.

The unhappiness arose with the announcement of committee appointments last week by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

The main points of contention are two committees—the Admission and Retention Committee for undergraduates and the University Appeals Committee.

**THE ADMISSION** and Retention Committee's student membership changed from four voting members to three non-voting members.

The University Appeals Committee appointments didn't include any students.

The Appeals Committee appointments are in accord with the Code of Student Affairs, which was passed last year by a committee of both students and faculty.

However, Thompson said last week he had requested, through Dr. Owen Caskey, vice-president for Student Affairs, that administrative action be taken to allow students on this committee.

Thompson said Barnett told him that since the appointments weren't really in his (Barnett's) domain, he should talk to the committee which recommends appointments and Dr. Murray.

Barnett later told this reporter he would be more than willing to check on the situation and try to do something about.

Barnett also told Thompson the appointments were subject to change.

**THOMPSON SAID** he intended to pursue the situation further and try to get some action.

"Student representation was up drastically last year. It has been improving for several years," Thompson said. "We want to keep that improvement. We are seeking equal representation too."

Barnett said he agreed that there should be more representation on campus committees under certain circumstances. He explained that most committees are turning or should turn away from the day-by-day case decisions they have made in the past and turn more toward policy decision.

He said that as policy making groups, he believed the committees should have more student representation, but as they are now they should remain primarily faculty.

Thompson said he felt students had proven themselves equal to the responsibilities of the work, and he saw no reason why they shouldn't be given positions.

## Union to show football film

Games films of Saturday's Tech-TCU clash will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. The graduate assistant from the athletic department will narrate. The athletic department is providing the film.

## Student organization to boost Tech image

Tech students, through a new organization, will be meeting local business and professional men of Lubbock to promote Tech much like the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce promotes Lubbock.

Tech has been judged as the major economic interest of Lubbock. A report made in 1968 to the Lubbock Airport Board says that Lubbock's growth is largely due to Tech's growth and diversity, and that this trend will continue in the future.

**JIM GILBREATH**, junior business administration major, heads the committee which has formed this Tech chamber of commerce, though the organization will not be called the Tech Chamber of Commerce. The idea originated from Mr. Kent Hance assistant Professor of Finance and a lawyer in Lubbock. The idea according to Mr. Hance is to relate the theory taught in class to the realism in the business and professional world. Generally it is hoped that this will improve relations between the students at Tech and the business people of Lubbock.

Also the organization will promote Tech to prospective teachers and students. Gilbreath pointed out that this type of organization will provide a chance for students to represent their school and for both students and business people to derive benefits.

Hance emphasized that the organization is not trying to do anyone else's job but is

merely interested in a new approach to the promotion of Texas Tech and Lubbock.

The plan is to incorporate a separate organization, chartered under Texas laws, with a board of directors and an advisory council.

The board of directors will be made up of 9 men who have already been chosen. They will make all the executive decisions and decide on membership.

**NEXT, THE ADVISORY** board will choose students from various areas of study to act as a coordinating committee. This committee will bring the professional man and the student together for informal discussions on topics which relate to themselves and Lubbock.

Membership will be restricted to young men of all fields. Gilbreath said that active recruitment for the program will start next semester.

Gilbreath said that a number of different types of business and professional men are being sought for the program. The areas of business include money and banking, insurance and real estate, agriculture and farming and management and marketing. Those professional people needed are doctors, lawyers and engineers.

Gil Gilbreath said his committee expected some minor problems in the future but that the general response by the Lubbock businessmen and professional people was "Very enthusiastic."

An editorial

# Magazine editor views ad policy

Editor's Note: The following is an editorial published in the Nov. 3 issue of Boxoffice, a magazine covering the film industry.

The "holier than thou" attitude that is being evinced by some newspaper publishers, who are rejecting advertising on films that are rated "X" by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), borders on the ridiculous.

It is tantamount to an ostrich sticking its head in the sand to put a hex on whatever it is that it may fear or dislike.

In the instance of the policy introduced by Arizona publisher Eugene C. Pulliam and by several other newspapers, it is a mistaken notion that, by refusing advertising for such films, the

readers' best interests are being served.

Carrying this to the further extreme of not publishing reviews on these pictures and applying this even to pictures without MPAA ratings is a further disservice to their readers.

This is not to say that a publisher cannot decide on whatever policy he chooses. But in this instance, the readers, particularly parents, are being denied information that will serve them in making a choice of films offered by theatres in their communities.

It is to be wondered if these same newspapers are extending this policy to other forms of entertainment, such as night clubs, burlesque shows, the so-called legitimate theatre, school and stock company plays, many

of which are the basis for films.

And what about the "advice to the lovelorn" columns published in newspapers which have reached a frankness that often goes far beyond the point of good taste, often dealing in clinical information that young eyes should not see?

Are these same newspapers rejecting advertisements on books and not reviewing them in their columns—books on which many current films are based? Certainly not, judging by the weekly supplements and daily columns that carry both advertisements and reviews on books, with emphasis given to current "best sellers" that often are out-and-out pornography.

And what about fashion advertisements of department stores and women's shops?

Certainly not, judging by an example brought to our attention that contains a large illustration of the feminine form with a headline "To See a Lot or a Little!" Followed by the copy: "When you're in your see-through crochet, showing all is just too obvious, and showing nothing gets you nowhere at all... It fits like a second skin! It lets you look sheer without having to grin and bare it."

In contrast to the Pulliam policy, we quote in part, from an

editorial by James Landberg, editor of the News and Sun of Dunkirk, Ind., viz:

"Before Pulliam's decision came, Muncie papers carried ads for 'Midnight Cowboy,' an 'X' rated movie (and a very good one, by the way), showing at a theatre there. Following the publisher's announcement, the theatre's ad merely stated that the best movies were shown there and listed times each feature began.

"We believe that people have the right to know what's being featured along the lines of entertainment in a given city. This writer recalls that, while in college, a representative of the Motion Picture Association spoke to a journalism class. He said that movies are rated so customers (and particularly, parents) would have an advanced idea of a film's content.

"Under Pulliam's latest policy, it's conceivable that persons could innocently buy tickets to a movie they knew little or nothing about, because they were denied advance information in the newspaper.

One can presume that if the paper won't carry ads for a given film, then it won't offer reviews (its own or from the wire services) either. So, in a sense, this can be considered irresponsible.

"Not long ago, we read a letter to the editor in one of Muncie's papers, complaining about the evils of advertising a particular product. It might have been alcohol or tobacco, we don't recall. However, we do remember that an editor's note followed, telling the reader that 'advertising never killed anyone.'

"Granted, this point, too, can be debated. But such a stand on the part of one of Pulliam's employees makes much more sense than his movie advertising edict.

But even discounting all of the above, someone should tell Pulliam that this is the 20th century. After all, what one publisher considers to be pornography might not seem so to many of his readers.

"All movie ads should be run in the papers and the readers then would have access to decide what they want or don't intend to view on the screens in the city's theatres. The present policy is preposterous.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Sounding Board

Questions or suggestions for the newly established "Sounding Board" should be sent to "Sounding Board," The University Daily, room 102, Journalism Building.

The new portion of the paper is open to hear significant questions and problems that face Tech students. Suggestions which can be deemed beneficial to students will be accepted and The University Daily will act in hopes of making the suggestion a reality.

## About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print.

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# DYLAN

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## Raider Roundup

**SOCK AND BUSKIN**  
There will be a meeting of Sock and Buskin open to anyone interested in drama today at 5 p.m. in the University Theatre Green Room. Pledges must bring masks and have skits ready. Refreshments will be served.

**TYRIAN RIFLES**  
The Tyrians go to drill meet Nov. 15 this practices are becoming more intense. Any ROTC Cadet wishing to join may call Cadet Lt. Col. Robert T. Clark at 747-1953 or come to one of the meetings. A drill meeting will be in room 22 of the Social Science Building on MWTF from 4:30-6 p.m. and TT from 7-9 p.m.

**UYRM**  
University Young Republicans will meet today in room 209 of the Union. UYRM plans for voter registration and the November Moratorium will be discussed.

**TEXAS TECH DAMES**  
Texas Tech Dames will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room at St. John's Methodist Church. Bill Kershner, a family relations counselor, will speak. Husbands are encouraged to attend. A nurses' will be provided.

**—MADEMOISELLE—  
PLAYMATE CONTEST**  
Deadline for entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest is 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19 and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25 for Miss Playmate entrants. Finalists will appear in the formal contest at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

**DALLAS POLICE**  
The Dallas Police Department has openings for applicants between the ages of 19-22 through 38. Because of the shortage of

personnel, promotional opportunities are considered excellent for men interested in a career in law enforcement. The starting salary for a Dallas Police Recruit ranges from \$375.00 to \$653.00 per month based on the applicant's level of education. Police recruits work a forty-four hour week, and all necessary equipment is furnished by the Police Department. (Maximum age limit was raised to thirty-eight.) In hopes of attracting retiring Armed Forces Personnel, Date of employment must be prior to applicant's thirty-ninth birthday. Representatives from the Dallas Police Department will be at the Red Raider Inn in Lubbock on Nov. 25 and 26, to answer questions about the Dallas Police Department and explain what it has to offer. In addition, they will administer the Civil Service Examination to those applicants who meet the minimum requirements.

**TECH OUTING CLUB**  
A meeting about a ski trip to Colorado will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 44 of the Science Building. The club is planning a trip to the heart of Colorado ski country from Jan. 4-Jan. 10. The group will stay in Breckenridge and ski Breckenridge, Arapaho Basin, Loveland Basin and at Vail. All interested persons should attend this meeting. Details will be given then.

**AIE**  
A General Electric representative from Oklahoma City will address a meeting of AIEE Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Field trip participants are urged to attend.

**ETA SIGMA PHI**  
Eta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 24 of the FL&M. Dr. Peder Christensen, director of the Honors Programs and an Assistant Greek professor will be guest speaker.

## Group organizes to animate voters

A University ad hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration has formed to encourage voter registration and to actually register voters.

The committee is a student-faculty committee. At this writing, there are approximately 10 members.

Committee chairman, Joe Edelbrock, junior engineering major, said the purpose of the committee was to encourage those Tech students who are eligible to vote, to register. Not only do the students hope to encourage registration they hope

to have some of their committee members deputized to perform said registration.

The Tech Union has granted permission to the committee, sponsored by the University Chess Club, to set up a booth in the Union on Nov. 19 to register voters. If some of the committee members can't be deputized to register voters, the League of Women Voters has agreed to send someone qualified to do so to help with the registration.

The group will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, 2413 13th for a business meeting and to make further plans.

# Move born to attract Techsians to dorms through policy changes

A study is being made by the Housing-Residence Halls Commission to help coordinate the efforts of Women's Residence Council and Men's Residence Council in improving residence hall conditions and policy at Tech.

The basic purpose is "to make residence halls more attractive to the student," said Doug Williams, Chairman of the newly appointed committee.

The commission was appointed by ay Thompson, with the help of Williams at the last meeting of the Student Senate, Nov. 4.

Among members of the commission are wing advisers, individual residence hall officers,

representatives from Women's Residence Council, Men's Residence Council and students living in the dorms.

The commission will have no power over WRC and MRC, but will only act in an advisory capacity.

It will consider physical improvements of the dorms such as carpeted halls and study rooms for older dorms. They will also look into the requirements for

living off campus and make any suggestions they feel are warranted.

In addition a study of the housing rules and a recommendation for change will be made. The policies of other schools will be reviewed in relation to those at Tech for a guideline. Two policies to be reviewed are semester contract requirements and the possibility of optional meal tickets.

M. Guy Moore, Director of Residence Halls says that the Commission is similar to the one last year, which was also under the Student Senate. He said that all the issues to be studied must first be well defined—like "What is an optional meal ticket?" before much progress can be made. "They didn't get around to it last year, maybe they will this year." He expressed hope that it would be helpful.

Those to serve on the commission are Lucy Casbeer, Ruth Calhoun, Debbie Dickson, Judy Jenkins, Andy Norton, Glen Scott, John Simpson, Jean Smith, Sam Stennis and Williams.

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## Tech prof wins office

Dr. Ronald Schulz, professor of speech at Tech, was elected vice president of the Southwest Theatre Conference for 1970-1971 in San Antonio.

Dr. James Barton, professor of speech at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, was elected president at the conference's 22nd annual meeting. Lubbock was also chosen as the site for the conference's 1970-1971 meeting. The dates for the 1970-1971 meeting are Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

Guest speakers at the conference included Tom Jones, author of "Celebration" the off-Broadway show, and Walter Kerr, drama critic for the "New York Times." The conference also featured panels discussing the conference's theme "Theatre Involvement in the Community."

The conference includes theatres in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

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Doug Taylor got his B.S. degree in Electronics Engineering in 1967.

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we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us takes over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing circuitry that's compatible with the system."

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Doug regards the computer as his most valuable tool. "It does all of the routine calculations that could otherwise take hours. I can test a design idea by putting all of the factors into a computer. And get an answer almost instantly. So I can devote most of my energies to creative thinking. It's an ideal setup."

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## Frogs dump Tech, 35-26

# Cotton Bowl hopes gone

TCU's Horned Frog football squad rolled over the Tech Red Raiders 35-26 Saturday in Fort Worth.

The contest, predicted to be an aerial duel, turned into a ground game the frogs were able to dominate with 242 yards in rushing to Tech's 37 yards.

TCU's rushing game was led by Marty Whelan, TCU back, who carried 20 times for 101 yards. Norman Bulaich followed with 13 carries for 62 yards. Sammy Rabb carried 7 times for 46 yards for the Frogs.

Tech's leading ground gainers were John Kleinert with 5 carries for 13 yards and Danny Hardaway with 10 carries for 13 yards. The Raider ground game lost 6 yards in the third quarter and lost 14 more in the fourth.

The Raider passing game was Tech's only bright spot as they picked up 221 yards passing. TCU wasn't left out in the air, however, picking up 140 yards.

TCU's first score was set up by a 66 yard kickoff return by Linzy Cole to the Tech 34 yard line. The Frogs running attack moved TCU to the Tech 11 yard line in six plays when Steve Judy, TCU's

sophomore quarterback, dropped a pass to Cole in the end zone for the game's first score. Wayne Merritt, Frog kicking specialist, added the conversion.

TCU threatened several more times in the first quarter but were unable to score.

Late in the first quarter TCU was forced to punt from the Frog 18. Richard Campbell, Raider end, blocked the kick and covered the ball in the TCU end zone for Tech's first score.

Jerry Don Sanders, Raider kicker, booted the extra point but was forced to kick it again because of an illegal procedure penalty. Both attempts were good.

Tech scored again early in the second half after Charles Napper, Raider quarterback, passed to end Charles Evans, for 31 yards to the TCU 27. Napper fired a pass to Hardaway on the next play to place Tech on the TCU 20 yard line. The Raiders then pounded the TCU line to the Frog 1 yard line, leaving the Raiders with first and goal.

Napper then gave to Reagan Young, Tech fullback, who

streaked over TCU's line for the score.

Sanders missed the extra point. Tech's first missed kicked conversion in 65 attempts.

The Frogs' retaliatory drive ended as Dale Rebold, Tech rover, picked off a pass in the Tech end zone.

TCU came back two plays later by recovering a fumble by Napper on Tech 29 yard line. Frog efforts at passing failed in four attempts and Tech took possession.

Tech's next three plays were unsuccessful and the Raiders were forced to punt to Linzy Cole, who returned the kick 81 yards down the sideline for the score. Cole's run was the fourth longest in TCU history. Merritt kicked the extra point, making the score TCU 14-Tech 13.

Marc Dove, Tech rover, received the kickoff and returned it to the Tech 25 yard line. The Raiders passed for 15 yards on the next play with a Kleinert, Raider halfback, to Evans option pass. Napper hit David May, Raider end, for 47 yards on the next play. The Raider offense then bogged down and Tech settled for a 23 yard field goal by Sanders. The half ended Tech 16-TCU 14.

The Raiders were blanked in the third quarter with a -6 total rushing and gained only 33 yards passing, but the Frogs added 14 points to their total ending the third quarter TCU 28-Tech 16.

TCU's first touchdown in the third quarter was set up by a fumble as Napper was hit hard and TCU recovered on the Tech 24. The Frogs moved to the Tech 2 yard line in four plays. Judy scored on an end zone run and Merritt added the conversion.

On the Frog's next possession, TCU moved 64 yards in 13 plays. Judy passed to Jerry Miller, Frog end, for the score and Merritt once again added the point after.

Tech refused to stay out of the game for long and scored early in the fourth quarter.

TCU's punt to Ken Perkins, defensive halfback, was returned to the Frog 16, a 41 yard return.

Tech gained no ground in the next three plays. Then on a fourth and one situation, Napper passed to Hardaway at the TCU 3 for the first down.

On the next play, Hardaway was dumped for a one yard loss. Then in the sixth play of the series, Napper dropped back with good coverage, looked in a long time and lobbed a pass to Hardaway in the endzone, leaving the score TCU 28-Tech 23.

TCU took the kickoff but failed to move and Tech took possession on a punt. The Raiders then passed for 55 yards in five plays, including, Napper to Hardaway for 14, Napper to Kattner for 39 and Napper to Hardaway for 9 yards. The Raiders failed to make a first down, however, and Sanders kicked his ninth field goal of the year making the score TCU 28-Tech 26.

Time then became a major factor. TCU took the kickoff and drove 65 yards for the touchdown. Bulaich ended the TCU drive, racking up nine yards in three trips, finally crashing through right guard for the score. Merritt kicked the point after and TCU led 35-26.

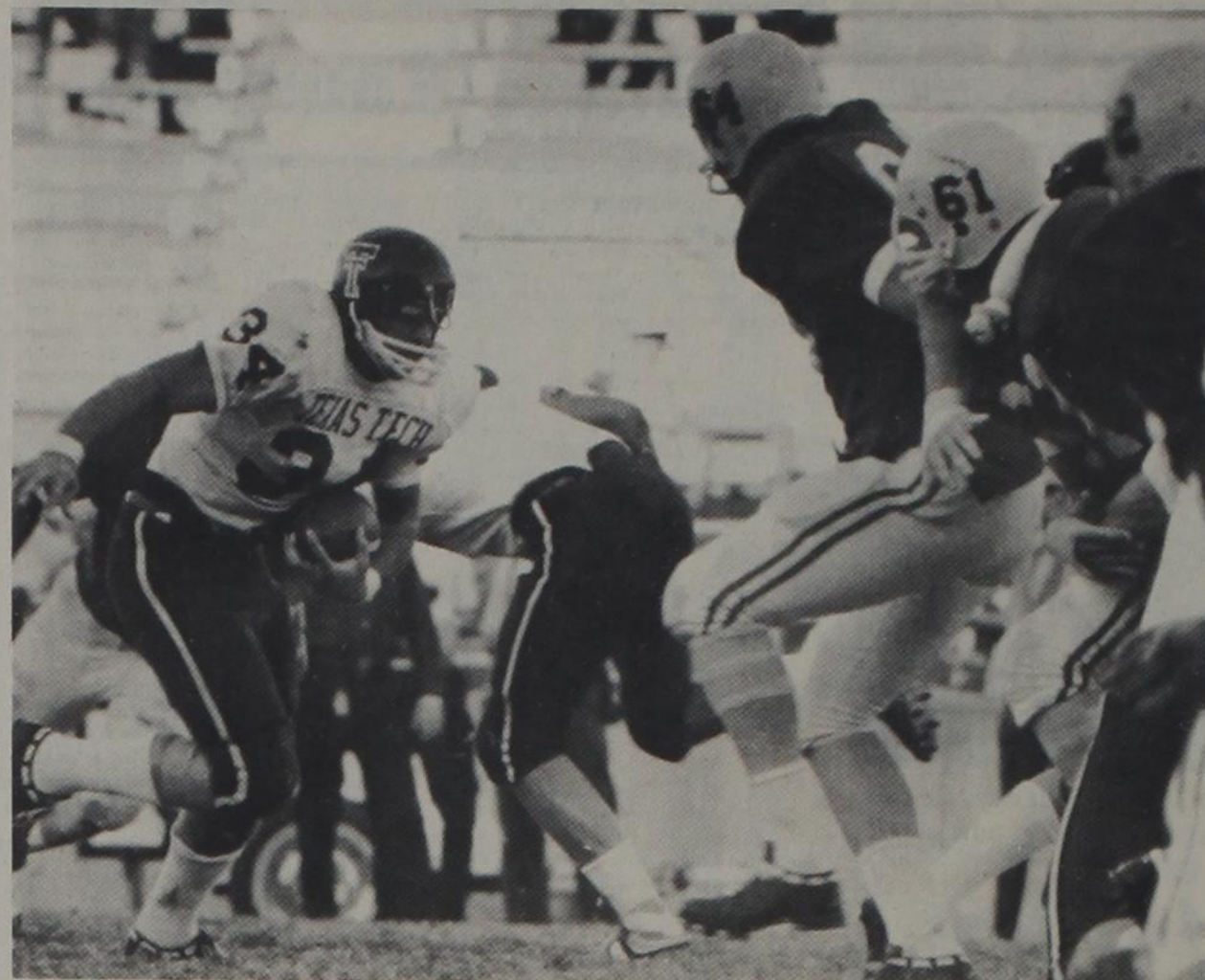
The Frog's final drive covered 16 plays taking six minutes and nine seconds.

With only 2:07 left in the game, Tech took the kickoff and started to march Tech's last attempt was ill fated, however, as Jimmy Tidwell, Frog defensive halfback, intercepted a Napper pass at the TCU 43 and streaked to the Tech 20 before stepping out of bounds.

TCU retained possession for the remaining 1:16 and the game ended TCU 35-Tech 26.

Following the game, J. T. King, head Raider coach, said, "It's a shame a team as good as TCU hasn't won more." He later explained this is no reflection on the coaching of TCU or its players. He said, "TCU has played some tough teams this season."

TCU opened its season against Purdue, Ohio State and Arkansas, losing all three.



**SNOWED UNDER**—Miles Lanhennig, by running most of the day. The Raiders Raider back, is snowed under as he total rushing game compiled only 37 attempts to run through the TCU defense. yards, losing six yards in the third quarter and four in the fourth.

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## Picador's dismal record could turn out for best

For the second straight year the Tech Picadors have turned in a dismal 1-3 season, but if the team follows the same pattern last year's squad did the Raider coaches will be jumping for joy.

Six sophomores have been starting for Tech throughout the season while four more have logged considerable playing time for the Raiders.

Five of the six sophs are on the offensive unit while left linebacker Larry Molinare has been the only second year man to break into the defensive lineup.

In fact Sophs dominate Tech rushing statistics taking the top two spots and six of the first eight. In the SMU game the Raiders operated with a entire

sophomore backfield except for the opening minutes of the contest.

Tailback Danny Hardaway, the team's number one rusher, flanker Johnny Odom, fullback Miles Lanhennig, left guard David Browning and right tackle Jerry Ryan were all listed as starters against TCU on offense.

Quarterback Charles Napper, has yet to start a contest but has seen considerable action in every game and played nearly the entire SMU game. Other sophs seeing action on offense have been split end Ronnie Ross, tailback Reagan Young and fullback Johnny Kleinert.

The punting department is the only one a soph has failed to break into.

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