

Violence doesn't help

Last Thursday night President Nixon finally found the way to San Jose. What he found was rocks, and eggs, and obscenities and about 900 angry young people.

We find it very sad that such things happen — not because the good President doesn't necessarily deserve it — but because incidents like the one in San Jose don't do anyone any good. In fact, activities like San Jose do harm to young people, activists and do-nothing alike, but particularly activists.

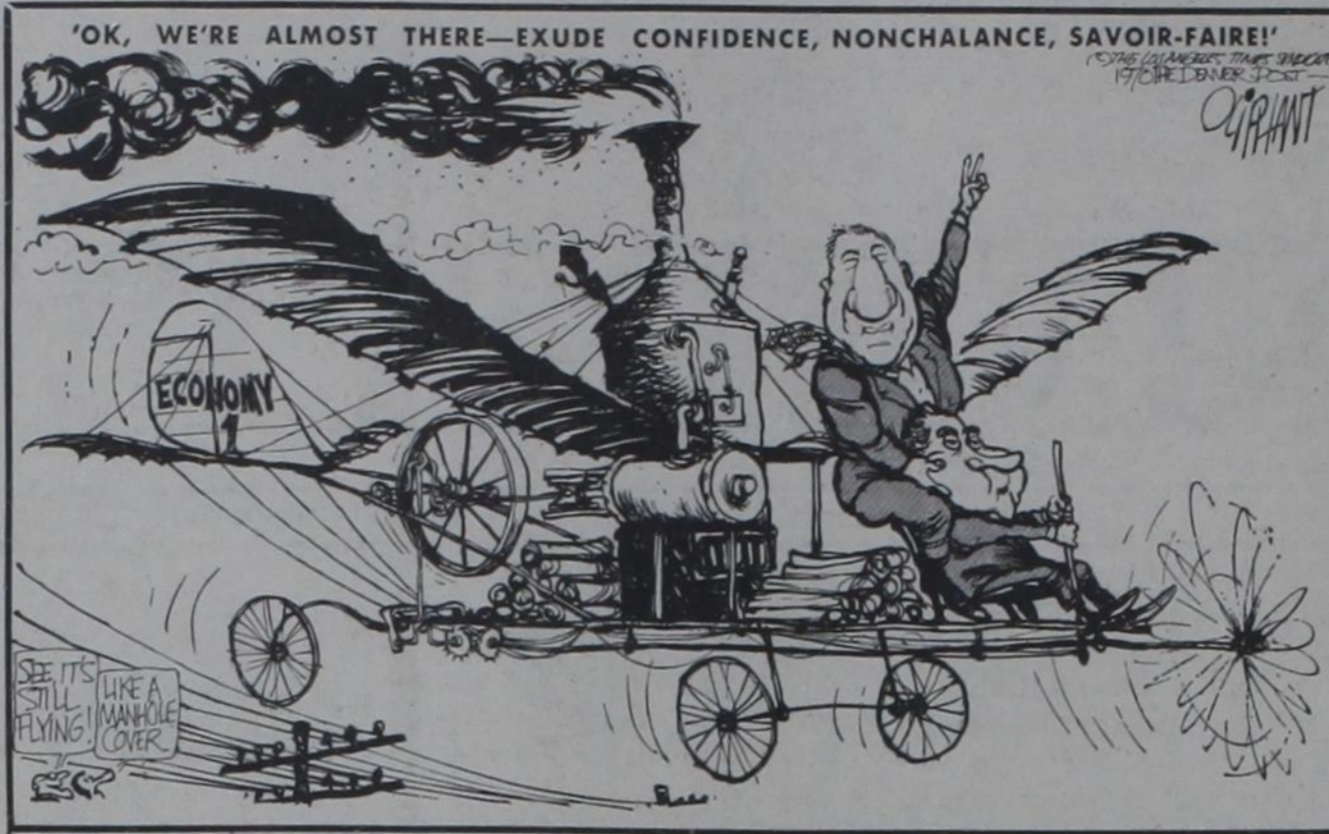
Let us give you some for-instances. Spiro Agnew and the other patriotism-at-all-cost conservatives have been criticizing youthful dissenters for being irresponsible, irrational destroyers of America. We have more faith in youthful dissenters than do the Spiro Agnews, but we emphasize that incidents like that at San Jose are only going to add fuel to the Agnews' rhetorical fire, and, what

is worse, incidents like San Jose will add believability to their words.

In another respect, the conservative anti-dissent movement, — euphemistically called "law and order", — is a major issue in this year's campaigns. Everytime there is an incident like San Jose or everytime a bomb is set off senselessly, that occurrence puts one more nail in the coffin of the liberal voice in our government.

Think too of what the rock throwing and bombing and shooting does to the young activists who don't choose dissent as a means of changing the system. It puts fear in the minds of the world. A fearful world isn't going to recognize logic from anyone — least of all youth.

We don't oppose dissent, by any means. We only want to say that if the violent dissent of today continues that violent dissent is going to destroy, not the bad parts of the establishment, but dissent itself.



Campus satire

The high cost of education

By Charles B. Moore

The Tech Catalog for 1970-71 reads in part: "Each student should have approximately \$400 available at the time of his first enrollment."

When Al LaBlock finished registration in August he was surprised and delighted that he had \$27 left over. It would have probably gone unnoticed except he bragged about it to a friend in the University Center and was overheard by an undercover campus policeman posing as a janitor.

An emergency meeting was called by the Vice President in charge of the High Cost of Education (VPHCE).

He pounded on the table and glared at the Comptroller.

"You'd better have a good reason why a student got past your fee-fixers with \$27 left over!"

The comptroller was indignant. "Now just a minute. We don't know for sure if he had the money left over when he left the colesium or when he left the book store."

"Don't try to pass the buck to me," said the book store manager. "I've checked with all the Deans and every one report that students are required to have 50 per cent more text books than last year."

"I'm having a security check made now with the FBI," reported the campus policeman leaning on his mop. "An honest man would have let us know he had money left over so we

could have adjusted his fees."

The VPHCE said, "Think of the precedent this will set. You let one student have money left over and next year no telling how many will try it."

"We could raise the price of tickets for football games but that would cut out students on scholarships," said the athletic director.

"I can get \$27 in just one day on towing charges alone," said the policeman.

"Couldn't we install pay booths in toilets?" asked the cleaning lady waiting for the meeting to end.

"Gentlemen, please," said the VPHCE. "That's not the point. The naked truth is that a student enrolled at Tech and had money left over. There must be a loophole somewhere."

Just then the telephone rang. The Vice President in charge of the High Cost of Education answered it.

"Hello? Oh, excuse me sir, I had no idea you'd call You've heard about the \$27? Sir, let me explain Sir? Yessir, he could be a communist but No, sir, the A-J hasn't heard about it yet He has? I had no idea former presidents took Would we like his recommendation? Oh, yes indeed, sir"

His hand trembled slightly as he hung up the phone. "Let's see. Not counting the cleaning lady, there are six of us. Six into \$27 is \$4.50 each."

The peace symbol?

The popular symbol for peace adopted by the modern generation is, to many, just that—a symbol for peace. Contrary to popular opinion, the symbol is not new.

According to the World Without War Council, the symbol is a composite semaphore signal for the letters "N" and "D" originated in England in 1958. The letters "N" and "D" stand for "Nuclear Disarmament."

We have evidence that the symbol existed long before this. The Encyclopedia Britannica records that Nero, in the days of the Roman Empire, persecuted both Jews and Christians alike, without clearly distinguishing between the two. Because of this policy, he earned the reputation of Anti-Christ.

In this immense torture and death by Nero, the Apostles Simon Peter and Paul of Tarsus were martyred for their Christian beliefs on July 29, A.D. 67 Paul was beheaded outside the walls of Rome at Aquae Salviae on the Ostian Way. Simon Peter was sentenced to death by crucifixion.

On Peter's request that he not be crucified in the same manner as our Lord, Nero designed and had constructed a cross, the arms of which were broken, upon which Peter was crucified to death and burned-upside down. From that time this sign has come to be known as the "Nero Cross." The "broken cross," or "the sign of the Anti-Christ."

Through the centuries, this symbol has been used by Satan worshippers. David E. Gumaer

in the June, 1970 edition of American Opinion (pages 47-50) states that "Upside down...such signs were portants of evil and death." In fact the inverted, broken cross figure which we have been told means "peace" has for centuries been a favorite sign of Satanists. Dr. Gerard Encausse explains the significance of this in *Traite de Science Occulte* (Seventh Edition, p. 176).

He notes that whenever Satanists wish to express their ideas in a polysymbolic sign, they destroy the harmony of the figure. In this case they turn the Christian crucifix upside down signifying defiance of God and faith in Satan.

The "peace symbol as used today is promoted and perpetuated by the communists. To them it really does mean "peace — their peace. Lenin declared the communist view and objective of peace when he declared that peace "...simply means Communist world control."

Many people will state that the sign now means the "peaceful coexistence of man." However, just because they suppose it so does not make it so. As I have already stated, the sign was and is a symbol for the Anti-Christ, the Satanists, and the Communists.

Surely, with the presentation of these facts, a person will reconsider his use of this symbol because of its sinister connotations.

(Name on file but withheld at writer's request)

FREE FLIGHTS IN T-34

for any male student

qualifying on the NAVY FLIGHT APTITUDE TEST

—SOPHOMORES thru GRADUATES—

2-6 NOVEMBER 1970

8:00 - 4:00

ELECTRICAL ENGR. BLDG.

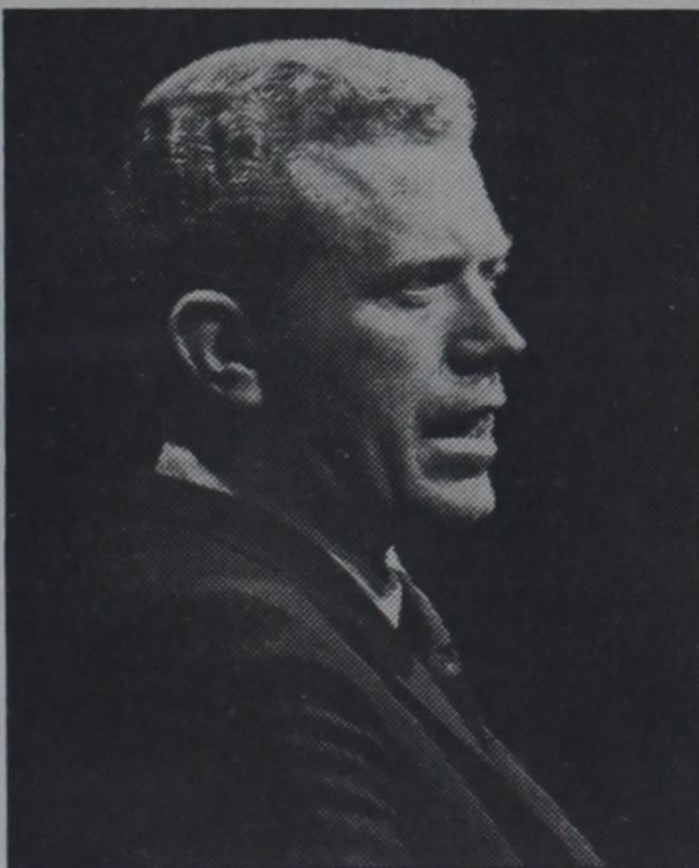
Navy Information Team



BE SOMETHING SPECIAL
FLY NAVY

RE-ELECT BEN BARNES

LT. GOVERNOR



PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS!

Political Advertisement Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Lt. Governor Ben Barnes
Gary Harrod, Chairman - Committee members - Janice Harrod, Margo Thornton, Bobbie Specht, Bonnie Craddock, Jack Thorne, Donnie Richards, Andy Kerr, Tom Sawyer, Larry Myers.

More on panty raids

Men of Carpenter Hall:

Are you so desperate that you have to resort to begging for panties underneath the windows of Womens' Dorms? If not, and your intentions are just for kicks, what right have you to talk about mature people?

The women of Tech campus are mature enough to make their own rules, granted. However, what mature woman on this campus would be seen throwing panties out of her window to a group of immature boys? We have experienced four wonderful years at Tech, but this does not include panty raids. We are tired of this nonsense.

We have been kept up all night by squealing boys; we have watched you pound on the glass of Wall Hall until we

thought it would break; we have been disturbed while studying for finals; and we have heard insulting remarks cried from you men.

If you ARE men, show it. Study when you have nothing else to do, write letters about important issues, call up a girl if you want her, and quit complaining about rules. The rules for panty raids were designed by the mature women of this campus because our men could not be content doing something constructive or having adult fun. Grow up.

Stay at home where you belong and if by chance we women of Tech decide for ourselves to give you our panties, we will do it personally.

Names withheld
At Writers' Request.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor Jim Davis
Assistant Editor Donny Richards
Managing Editors Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
News Editor James Boyett
Campus Editor Pat Nickell
Feature Editor Marsha Nash
Sports Editor Bob Brewster

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
1 HOUR CLEANING
OPEN 7am-7:30pm
2221 19th St.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
G.M. Redwine, O.D.
Doctors of Optometry
CONTACT LENSES
2132 50th Street-747-1635

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

has career opportunities for qualified applicants.
Our full time men start up to \$1000 per month, 3 year training program. Some part time men desired.

Call Mike Thurber 763-4233

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Student seating

I would like to state my opinions on the seating arrangement for Tech students in Jones Stadium. There are not enough seats on the east side for the student body to sit as a whole.

I do not know how other students feel, but when I have to sit in the end-zone, I feel isolated from the school. Another criticism of the bad seating is that if we want good seats we have to leave for the game long before it ever begins.

No one wants to sit for two or three hours, but if that is what it takes to get a decent seat, we have no other choice. We pay for our tickets, so why not have

good seats. Tech games are, after all, primarily for its students.

I have some suggestions for improvements. First of all, the visiting teams student section should be moved over to the west side, leaving more seats available for the student body. Or, the ticket office could reserve as many seats for the students, as compared to the number that were present at the Texas game.

I am sure there are more possibilities, so if anyone would like to state their opinion on this subject, I would like to hear it.

Sharon Stolz

Goin' band not goin'

Due to a misallocation of funds, our band, "The Goin' Band from Raiderland", has been cut in their budget by approximately 30 per cent. I talked with Dean Killion and he said that this would seriously limit the band in their extra activities, such as pep rally performances, basketball games and also concerts.

He said due to these misallocations, the band would only be able to perform in about 70 per cent of all these extra activities. We will have 10 pep rallies this year and they have performed in 7 already, so this means that the band can not be at pep rallies. This also means that the band will only be able to perform at 70 per cent of all home basketball games.

I believe the band is a very important intergral in this University. This intergral part provides much of the needed spirit for Tech sports and I would like to see something done about it.

Dean Killion and his band have represented this University for several years and have received national prominence several times. We've played many sports events and lost some of these, but we never have lost a half time show due to this great band.

I'm not blaming either the Student Assoc. nor the Administration, but something needs to change somewhere.

Keith Ingram
Tech Student

Fields University Shop SALE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



Large Group
Suits & Sport Coats
Over 300 to Pick From

20% to 50%
OFF



- Famous Brands
Large Group Dress Shirts
Values to 12.95
4.95
3 FOR 13.95
- One Group Turtle Neck
Shirts
3.95
3 FOR 10.95
- One Group Belts
30% OFF
- One Group Wool
Dress Pants
40% OFF
- Suede Leather
Sport Coats
Reg. to 85.00
59.95
- One Group Sox
Values to 1.75
99¢

- Famous Brands
Large Group Sport Shirts
Values to 9.95
4.50
3 FOR 12.95
- One Group Knit Shirts
Both Mock Turtle and
Collar Styles
30% OFF
- One Group Ties
30% OFF
- One Group Permanent
Press Pants
40% OFF
- Leather Fringe
Vest
Reg. to 30.00
18.95
- One Group Cologne
English Leather, Brute
40% OFF

Open Monday 7:00 A. M. Till 10:00 P. M.



1215 University Ave.
Prices Good One Week Only
No Exchanges or Refunds on Sale
Small Charge For Alterations

Almost 300,000 books checked out last year

Tech library in heavy demand

By MIKE HAYNES
Staff Writer

Ever start up the Administration Building stairs and found that you had to weave through students sitting on the steps?

If this happens to you today, you might assume that the University is being besieged by a group of radical students.

But if you attended Tech in the days before World War II, you wouldn't have thought it unusual at all. The Tech library was located in the Administration Building, and the stairs were a regular reading place for its users.

When Tech opened in 1925, its library consisted of less than 2,000 books in the corner of the registrar's office, most of which were gifts. As the collection grew, it occupied more and more of the west wing.

Overcrowding forced students to study and read anywhere available, which often was on the Administration Building stairs.

TECH'S LIBRARY needs have continued to grow, apparently at a faster rate than the facilities. In the summer of 1938, the library was moved to

new quarters in what is now the Social Science Building.

It remained there until the present building was opened before the 1962 fall semester.

The new building, said James E. Platz, Associate Librarian, was too small the day the books were moved in. It was designed to house 600,000 volumes and to seat 1,600 users. But 600 seats were sacrificed to accommodate all the books, leaving the present 1,000 seats.

There are now more than one million volumes, and the library is extremely crowded, said Platz. He said that ideally, a library should seat 25 per cent of the student body. Tech's facilities seat five per cent of its students.

PLATZ NAMED several specific improvements the library needs.

Some of these are: A larger rare book room with a staff to supervise it; a media center including tapes and records of poets, actors, famous speeches, and past lectures; a soundproof room for programs of recorded concerts; individual music listening facilities; and a larger number of librarians who are specialists in subject areas

other than library science.

Some of the most desperate needs, said Platz, are for study rooms for individuals and small groups. When the present building was being planned, it was estimated that 160 carrels (small rooms for graduate student and faculty research) were needed. Because of budget considerations, only 32 carrels were built.

"We have 3,000 graduate students at Tech, and not one of them can have a carrel," said Platz. "The carrels have to be restricted to faculty research, and with our large faculty, only a few people can use them."

Platz said that 16 small teaching seminar rooms were needed in 1962, but only one was built, and it is too small. At the present growth rate, said Platz, the library is doubling its holdings every ten years, and the present space needs to be doubled.

However, he said that other departments also need expansion, and the library will have to wait until funds are available.

The Tech library does offer many services to students and faculty. A unique feature is its book check-out system.

In March, 1968, a rapid copy

machine was used for the first time in the processing of books. According to Platz, no other library uses this system, which saves the user much time and decreases chances for error.

THE LIBRARY has an excellent collection of science publications. "Chemical Abstracts" is a valuable holding, international in scope, which contains information on chemistry and many of the sciences related to chemistry.

The microform center includes the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), which is a very large mass of research material for education majors.

The Tech library is a regional depository for documents of the U.S. government. This entitles it to receive more than the usual amount of government material. The only other depository in the state is the Texas State Library in Austin.

Other features of the Tech library are a reserve system, in which instructors may put books on reserve so they are more accessible to their students, seven rapid copy machines for student and faculty use, and occasional chamber music concerts.

The library employs 29 full-

time librarians who have library science degrees, 38 full-time clerks, and 100 part-time student assistants.

According to Mrs. George O. Elle, head of the library's circulation department, Tech students checked out 296,904 books between Sept. 1, 1969, and Aug. 31, 1970. Members of the faculty checked out 18,875 books in the same period.

The library is used the most during two periods: October-November and March-April. Between 35,000 and 36,000 books are checked out a month in those periods. The lightest use is in May and August, when there are few classes.

THE FIRST THREE week-days produce the heaviest student traffic, said Mrs. Elle. Saturday is the lightest library day for students, and Sunday is a little heavier, she said.

The library staff does not take inventory on most books, but it is common knowledge that many are lost or stolen. Last year, 70 books which were put on reserve were lost. However, the largest loss to the library, according to several librarians, is in the mutilation of magazines. These publications are either irreplaceable or expensive to replace. So many pages were torn from copies of "U.S. News and World Report" that microfilm of the magazine had to be purchased. Aside from the current unbound periodicals, about 97 per cent of the library's magazines are in bound volumes. The rest are in microfilm.

Platz said that the situation caused by last year's magazine subscription mix-up has been improved. The library lost subscriptions to several magazines because of a contractor's failure.

Platz said that Tech and 22 other state-supported schools will always be penalized by the mix-up, especially regarding foreign journals. However, he said that the state Board of Control has changed the subscription contract from a low bid basis to a best service basis, so that Tech now can subscribe to magazines through the most reliable firm available.

A SECTION of the library of which many people are entirely ignorant is the rare book department. This is understandable since the rare books are located in a distant corner of the basement and are kept locked inside a wooden cage. They are used only by the librarians and an occasional researcher, although one Tech English instructor is teaching a course centering on one of the books in the collection.

Although Tech's rare book collection is not large, there are many interesting books, some of which would be a credit to any library.

In the library are two editions of the first great encyclopedia, written by Rousseau, Voltaire, and others, and edited by Denis Diderot. Other rare books are several editions of the "Journal of the English House of Commons," beginning in 1642, and an 1888 English printing of "Wee Willie Winkie."

SEVERAL EARLY editions of "Don Quixote" lie on the Tech bookshelves, including one published in 1608 and a two-volume miniature version which is only two inches high.

Tech holds several volumes of "L'Annee Litteraire," a collection of French letters first published in 1754 and acquired in a purchase of a private library. The Tech library has more volumes of this publication than either the Library of Congress or the British Museum.

The Tech library has several good features and many obvious inadequacies. No immediate improvements seem likely, but the library is next in priority on the building funds list, and there probably will be new facilities in the next few years.

In the meantime, Techsand will continue doing research and earning degrees with the use of the present library.

At least nobody has to sit on the steps.

Baptists end 85th convention

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Southern Baptists cut their ties with the Baylor dental school and eased out of a touchy church-state dilemma arising from a federal loan to a storm-struck Baptist university.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas ended its 85th annual meeting after dealing with the school problems and adopting resolutions on war, marijuana, and parochial schools.

Baylor Dental School in Dallas had asked to be released from Baptist control so it could accept government financial aid.

Baylor's Medical School in Houston was released in 1968, but a legislative attempt to provide it with state funds for expansion of its enrollment failed last year.

The motion to separate the dental school from BGCT control eased through in a matter of seconds, with no debate.

Discussion was a little warmer on the problem of the University of Corpus Christi's \$500,000 loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration to repair damage from Hurricane Celia.

Dr. Woodson Armes of Dallas, secretary of the Christian Education Commission, read a report saying acceptance of the federal loan violated BGCT

policies on church-state separation.

The commission recommended it be authorized to appoint a special committee with experts in finance to help UCC obtain a loan from some other source.

One suggestion, by the Rev. Jim Bowman of San Antonio, was to loan the school money from the \$1.6 million reserve fund at 3 per cent interest. But the Rev. M. Bowman retracted the proposal after several ministers said the reserve fund was inadequate and the president of UCC said he hoped insurance would pay for much of the damage.

"This is a good opportunity to put our money where our mouth is," the Rev. O. W. Summerlin of Mercedes said of the Bowman proposal.

The convention finally approved a statement calling on the school to borrow the money from "some agency other than the government and be prepared to repay the loan which she received from the Small Business Administration."

The compromise language was offered by the Rev. Travis Berry of Plano.

Sources later said the executive board could make the money available from the reserve fund if no other suitable lenders could be found.

The compromise language was offered by the Rev. Travis Berry of Plano.

Sources later said the executive board could make the money available from the reserve fund if no other suitable lenders could be found.

The convention's resolutions committee offered a resolution calling on "our national leaders in a spirit of peace to seek to end the hostility in Vietnam with all deliberate speed by reaching a just peace in Indo-China."

The messengers, however, adopted an amendment by the Rev. Mr. Summerlin, changing the resolution to declare instead that "national leaders be commended for their spirit of peace to end the hostility" in Vietnam.

"We're not condemning them for what they're not doing but commending them for what they've done," he said.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRAT

**ALTON
BRAZELL**
LUBBOCK COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT 4



Since Alton Brazell has been County Commissioner, Lubbock County has reduced its per capita indebtedness from \$19.04 to \$1.58. The tax rate in Lubbock County has been lowered from 83 cents to 78 cents during the eleven years Alton Brazell has served as County Commissioner. Keep your county government on a business like basis by re-electing Alton Brazell as your County Commissioner.

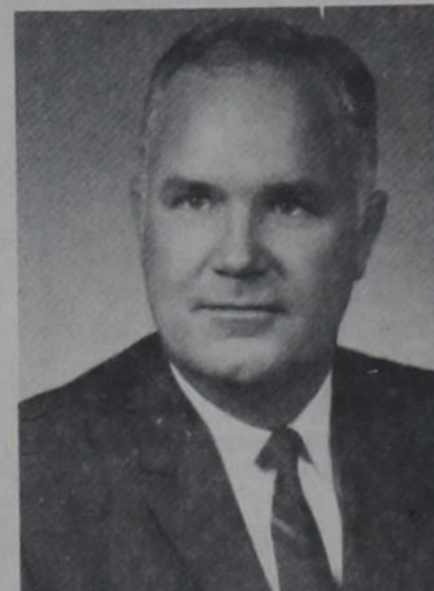
Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO GOOD REPRESENTATION AT THE COURT HOUSE:

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRAT

ALTON BRAZELL

P.D., POL., ADV.



Raider Roundup

POETS CORNER
The Poets Corner will have its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.

BEST DRESSED COED ENTRIES
Best dressed coed entries should be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building in room 321. The program will feature the chaplain from The Lubbock State School.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service in Monterey Center. Ansel Callaway, Group Supervisor I.R.S. Field Audit Division, will be guest speaker. All Accounting majors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Ingram's field goal decisive

Raiders boot birds, 3-0

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Try as they would, the Red Raiders could not budge the Rice defense inside the 20-yard line and the toe of Dickie Ingram finally had to settle the stalemate in Houston Saturday night.

Ingram's 43-yard field goal was the deciding factor in the game that saw Tech amass 315 yards on the ground, but very little once the Owl defenders had their backs to their own goal line.

Tech quarterback Charles Napper directed the Raiders into Rice territory on five straight possessions after the opening kickoff, only to give the ball up on downs three times, once on a fumble and once when Rice intercepted one of Napper's tosses. Ingram finally got the call the sixth time Tech was in Rice territory, late in the third quarter, on a fourth and seven situation.

THE SOPHOMORE from Amarillo pumped it through the uprights for the third time in eight attempts this year and the sparse crowd of 25,000 might as well have gone to the house if they expected to see any more scoring.

"I guess I should have gone for a field goal earlier," said Tech coach Jim Carlen after the game. "But I wanted to get a touchdown and get ahead. I'll tell you one thing, we're going to work on our short yardage offense this week in practice."

Carlen's team was stopped once on the two-yard line after a drive from the Rice 22, most of the yardage being compiled on the ground. Larry Hargrave was stopped for no gain by the Owl defensive unit when he needed a scant yard for a first down and two for a touchdown.

"We still have problems with our offensive line," Carlen said. "When you get inside the ten, you have to physically whip the

other team and that's hard to do."

CARLEN praised Rice's defensive team and their coach, Bob Bossons, who is a graduate of Carlan's alma mater, Georgia Tech.

"Bob Bossons is as good a defensive coach as there is in the country," he said. "We knew their defense would be tough. We thought they would misread our three-backoffense when we got near the goal line, but they had been working on it after seeing it against Texas last week. They are a well-coached, good football team."

The leading rusher for both teams was the Raiders' Doug McCutchen, who gained 147 yards on 36 carries. His running mate, Larry Hargrave, picked up 110 yards on 16 tries, which is nearly ten yards a whack.

"We stayed with McCutchen most of the game, because we felt like we would have to move the ball inside a lot, and that's what he does best," Carlen explained. Miles Langehennig and Danny Hardaway, Tech's other two running backs, were used sparingly, while McCutchen made his inside thrusts and Hargrave swept the ends.

NAPPER BEGAN brilliantly, connecting on his first four passes, but the offense ran primarily from the option all night. He ended up with seven completions out of 12 attempts and 48 yards.

Statistic-wise, the game belonged to Tech overwhelmingly. The Raiders had 21 first downs to Rice's 14 and 363

yards total offense to 209 for the Owls. But the Rice defense was at its best with their backs to the wall, and Napper just couldn't get his club across the goal line.

Tech's defense marked down their second shutout of the season, the first coming against Kansas, 23-0. The Raider secondary held Rice quarterback Phillip Wood to four completions and 45 yards without the services of starting halfback Jerry Watson, who has an ankle injury.

DONALD RIVES, a middle guard, intercepted a pass from Wood and lumbered 38 yards with the pigskin to Rice's 23-yard line, but Napper returned the favor by throwing his only interception of the night. Charley threw deep, overshot Johnny Odom, and Chris Hale plucked it off at the two.

"We moved the ball," said Carlen. "They were just tough inside the ten. We didn't think we would be able to move the ball like we did."

The victory pushed the Raider's record to 6-2 and kept them in contention for the Southwest Conference title with a 3-1 mark. Three more games remain for Tech and the end of regular season. TCU comes to Lubbock next week for a Saturday afternoon battle and then Baylor and Arkansas on successive weekends.

The Raiders also kept their streak of winning coin tosses alive. Game captains Jesse Richardson and Bruce Dowdy won Tech's eighth straight flip in as many games this year.

Four still in SWC race

Only four teams remain in title contention as the Southwest Conference reaches the mid-way point.

Texas and Arkansas, both 3-0, remained tied for the number one spot as the Hogs and 'Horns easily whipped SMU and Texas A&M respectively.

Texas followed the four-touchdown output of Steve Worster to whip the Mustangs 42-15 despite a fine day through the airways by Chuck Hixson. Chunkin' Chuck hit on 31 of 47 attempts for 381 yards.

Arkansas, on the other hand, watched Bill Burnett score three six-pointers and set the Conference scoring record. Ironically, however, the Hog ace separated a shoulder and will be lost for the remainder of the season. The Razorbacks whipped hapless A&M 45-6.

Tech and TCU remain in contention by whipping Rice and Baylor, respectively. Tech rode Dickie Ingram's field goal to a 3-0 win while the Frogs beat Baylor 24-17.

FINALS

IN 40 DAYS!

TODAY THERE'S HELP
YOU CAN LEARN TO READ
50-100% FASTER. **FREE!**

Sample the Only Reading Course taught at the **WHITE HOUSE**, and to **CONGRESSMEN, SENATORS, and KEY EXECUTIVES**

Reading Dynamics is the only reading course taught at the White House during the Kennedy and Nixon administrations, to the key executives of almost every major corporation (such as IBM, General Electric and General Motors), and special Congressional classes. Why? Because it works.

Read faster, understand more, in less time!

If you don't understand and remember what you read, you've wasted your time. Unique techniques taught only at Reading Dynamics enable you to read and understand material at least 13 times faster (it's guaranteed!)... or your tuition is refunded. The average comprehension increases 12 per cent, speed jumps 470 per cent. Learn to read in 12 minutes what before took an hour. Even homework and technical material!

Techniques taught **ONLY** at Evelyn Wood **READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE**.

You learn comprehension, recall, concentration and how to read 4, 5, even 6 times faster through exciting, new techniques discovered by Evelyn Wood and taught only in her Institutes. You'll learn more in one lesson than most "reading" courses teach in a semester. And follow-up studies have shown Reading Dynamics graduates retain their skill... and most become even faster, better readers. Because it's the natural way to read faster.

No machines, No gimmicks. Reading Dynamics **WORKS!**

Learn to read fast naturally. Research has shown artificial aids inferior to the techniques taught in Reading Dynamics. You learn to read groups of words (not word by word), quickly, easily, and almost as fast as you can turn the pages.

Over **500,000 People** have learned to read 3-10 times faster

Locally, hundreds of students, executives, and housewives have learned to read "Dynamically." They're part of more than 500,000 who've taken the Evelyn Wood course and learned to read all they need to read, quickly and thoroughly. If they can learn to read 3 to 10 times faster in only 8 weeks, you can too!

Over **150 Institutes** located throughout the world.

Teaching over 100,000 people a year makes Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics the world's largest school of reading. And each person who enrolls has free lifetime privileges they may exercise at any of 150 Institutes throughout the world - from Australia to New York, Hawaii to Germany. The reason for the world-wide success of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics? Because it works! And it will work for you!

COME TO A **FREE**
SPEED-READING LESSON TODAY!

LIMITED SEATING!

4:30 PM or 7:30 PM



Evelyn Wood
READING DYNAMICS
1203 UNIVERSITY, SUITE 204

AT THE READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
1203 UNIVERSITY (OVER BROWN'S VARSITY)
CALL 762-0461

ANNIVERSARY



SUITS

Reg.	Sale
\$80.00	\$56.00
85.00	59.50
90.00	63.00
95.00	66.50
100.00	70.00
110.00	77.00
120.00	84.00
130.00	91.00

SPORT COATS

Reg.	Sale
\$45.00	\$31.50
50.00	35.00
55.00	38.50
60.00	42.50
70.00	49.00
75.00	52.50

SHIRTS

EXTRA LARGE SELECTION
STRIPES & SOLIDS

2 FOR \$8.95

CASUAL SLACKS

40% OFF

BETTER SLACKS

Reg.	Sale
\$16.00	\$11.20
17.00	12.00
18.00	12.60
19.00	13.30
20.00	14.00
21.50	15.05
22.50	15.75
25.00	17.50

SUITS

CLOSEOUT

WERE TO \$85.00

39.95

CORDUROY COATS

20% OFF

SWEATERS

VERY LARGE SELECTION

30% OFF

SOCKS

ONE LARGE GROUP

1/3 OFF

TIES

ONE GROUP

40% OFF



2422 Broadway