



Photo by TOM GOOLSBY

## Panel discusses educational problems

Students, professors and administrators participated in a panel discussion Tuesday on academic accountability. Panel participants are: William Stewart, president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors;

Dr. W. R. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs; Woody Glenn, Student Association director for academic affairs; and Dr. Roland Smith, political science professor, substituting for State Representative R. B. McAlister.

## Academic accountability explored by students, faculty, administrators

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Academic accountability as the responsibility of students, faculty, administrators and legislators was explored Tuesday in a panel discussion sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Members of the panel were Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president of academic affairs; Woody Glenn, Student Association director of academic affairs; and Dr. Roland Smith, associate professor of government, who substituted for State Representative R. B. McAlister.

"The academic community as a unit is accountable to the legislature," said Johnson. Legislators are scrutinizing the universities' activities more because the people want to know where the money has gone, he said.

"We are more accountable to the legislators. The University will be

required to justify its programs," Johnson said. Performance of the University will be measured by examining its goals, priorities and objectives, according to Johnson.

Legislators are concerned about accountability because they must consider the entire state budget, said Smith. Their constituents want schools to have faculty members with practical job experience and they also want students to be treated fairly and to acquire a saleable skill, he said.

Increased student awareness of accountability was created by pressures of the job market and competitiveness for jobs and positions in graduate and professional schools, according to Glenn. "The student wants to get the most out of his four years," he said.

A real communication gap in understanding the system of fund allocations exists as far as students are concerned Glenn said.

"It is important that we can see the relevancy of what we learn today," said Glenn. However, Glenn said the student is not able to measure the effectiveness of the instruction he is getting because he has no points of reference. As a result, he said, the student is strongly dependent on the faculty to bring him to a level of proficiency in a particular area.

"The student should have an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge while learning," Glenn said.

The faculty member also has a responsibility to his colleagues, students, administrators, and his profession according to Johnson.

More attention is needed to develop goals and priorities, and to determine what areas should be emphasized, said Johnson.

The University needs to have effective, continuous planning and self-evaluation, he said. "We must look at ourselves in light of the needs of the society."

conversation about the Watergate break-in that occurred only three days before the conversation was recorded.

WHILE THE TAPES hearing was in progress, the Senate Watergate committee acknowledged major investigations weren't going well and postponed further hearings until at least January.

Committee senators attributed the delay to witnesses who have ignored committee subpoenas, as staff admission that it wasn't ready to proceed and White House refusal to turn over some documents.

The possibility was left open by the senators that panel would go out of existence next year without further public hearings.

Meanwhile, the White House pictured Nixon as being undecided about making some of his income tax returns public. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., said Nixon promised him and five other senators Monday night that he would open some of his tax returns to public review.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman said Tuesday the President will make available complete information about his personal finances but would not say if release of tax forms would be part of this disclosure.

Woods testified she was listening on the June 20 tape for signs of Ehrlichman leaving Nixon's office — and that the Haldeman conversation had already started — when her telephone rang. As she reached for the phone — to the left

and behind her — she said she accidentally pushed the record button. At the same time, she said, her foot must have been on the foot switch that starts the tape machine.

AFTER THE TELEPHONE conversation, she said, she noticed the record button down, listened to the tape and discovered the hum. Then, she said, she told the President who said not to worry because only the Ehrlichman conversation tape was under subpoena. This was an erroneous impression according to prosecutors.

On Nov. 14, as the National Security Agency was making copies of that tape for the judge, the 18-minute gap was discovered. Woods said the President told her of the length of obliterated conversation.

"I couldn't believe there could be something like that unless there was a malfunction in the tape," the red-haired Woods said. "I told him (Nixon) I didn't think that in any way my hitting the record button could cause that long a gap ... I think I would have remembered that long a telephone conversation."

That left at least 13 minutes of obliterated conversation unexplained. Experts will assist Sirica in determining the cause.

The White House claims the entire erasure was caused by the pushed record button, "possibly while the recorder was in the proximity of an electric typewriter and a high intensity lamp."

The typewriter and lamp will be brought to court and tested.

## Consumer fuel supplies may be reduced up to 30%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government tapped civilian and domestic supplies Tuesday to assure adequate fuel for the Defense Department, and sources said consumer gasoline supplies may soon be reduced by up to 30 per cent. The cutback would be twice that announced by President Nixon Sunday night.

President Nixon's Emergency Energy Action Group, which met Tuesday, was reportedly considering rationing gasoline, imposing a supplemental tax of 30 to 40 cents, or both.

Meanwhile, Nixon signed a bill requiring him to carry out mandatory allocation of all petroleum products within 30 days. The law, governing allotments to distributors, is designed to assure adequate supplies of fuel for all sections of the country.

THE WHITE HOUSE also proposed regulations Tuesday that would require home owners who use oil for heat to lower their thermostats six degrees below last year's settings.

Announcing the heating oil action in the Federal Register, the White House said the regulations would be revised after public comment and would go into operation Dec. 27. But they do not provide enforcement mechanism, and the penalty for failing to cooperate would be running out of fuel.

In its first use of the 23-year-old Defense Production Act, the government commandeered 825.9 million gallons of gasoline and other fuels from 22 major oil companies, ordering delivery by Jan. 16. The Pentagon estimates the fuel is sufficient for about one month.

The Interior Department is assigning the quotas, based on the Defense Department's estimates of requirements, and placed the biggest levy on Shell Oil Co., which must come up with 108.1 million gallons.

By invoking the Production Act, the Defense Department authorizes oil companies to break delivery contracts with civilian customers.

THE PENTAGON SAID the Arab oil embargo had cut off about 300,000 barrels of oil each day that would normally reach the Defense Department.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated in a briefing with Nixon and 22 senators and House members that the embargo is unlikely to end until progress emerges from Middle East peace talks, which he said he hopes will be under way Dec. 18.

Among actions being considered to help control the use of gasoline, in the face of the shortage, is a mandatory cutback.

"We're looking for gasoline cuts of about 30 per cent" over the next several months, an administration source said.

One proposal reportedly advanced by the Treasury Department would impose a gasoline tax of 30 to 40 cents, in addition to the present levy of 4 cents. It could be coupled with a weekly allowance of 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline, free of the added tax.

At a Senate finance subcommittee hearing, White House energy adviser John A. Love testified that he favors a free market regarding petroleum prices, but opposes immediate decontrol.

ONE MOVE DESIGNED to cut down the need for fuel-year-around Daylight Saving Time — was approved by a vote of 311 to 88 in the House. The White House has said electricity and heating demands can be cut by as much as three per cent by pushing the clocks ahead one hour, but House members were cautious about predicting potential savings.

In other energy-related developments: —The White House issued final regulations prohibiting electric power plants that burn coal from switching to oil. The rules permit plants burning natural gas, a fuel in critically short supply, to switch to oil.

—The Office of Petroleum Allocation ordered priorities on the sale of fuel for marine use, giving preference to boats and land facilities involved in harvesting and processing fish and other seafood. Pleasure vessels, including those operated commercially, may buy marine fuels only if adequate supplies are on hand after commercial fishing boats and seafood processors have bought their supplies.

—Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he will speed consideration of an administration-backed bill creating an agency to consolidate research efforts and administer a five-year, \$10-billion research program proposed by President Nixon.

—JOHN F. SCHAEFER, of Love's Energy Policy Office, told a Senate small business subcommittee that the current fuel conservation measures proposed by the Nixon administration are sufficient to deal with shortages caused by the Arab oil embargo.

—Eli Reich, administrator of the Office of Petroleum Allocation, told the same subcommittee that the office could place a gasoline rationing program in operation within 30 days of a decision to move ahead, if he is provided with \$22 million from Congress and a staff of about 1,350.

## Faculty Council members increase probationary period before tenure

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Reporter

The probationary period preceding granting of tenure for assistant professors was increased from five to seven years by a vote of faculty members Tuesday at a Faculty Council meeting.

Dr. Grover Murray said this proposal will be submitted to the Board of Regents for their approval at a meeting Friday. Murray said considerations will be made for those professors already in the system.

Qualification for membership on the Executive Committee was also changed by the faculty to include any voting member of the faculty.

Dr. Eugene Smith, of the Law School, speaking in favor of the proposal said under the current system, only

professors with tenure could serve on the Executive Committee. This left about one-third of the faculty with no representation, he said.

Smith said the present system was "undemocratic at best and dangerous at worst."

The revision states administrative officials, including assistant deans, are not eligible for membership on the committee.

Murray, in a general report to the faculty, touched briefly on a variety of subjects. He said Tech is taking steps to comply with President Nixon's energy message.

Murray also said some ex-students wanted him out of office. However, he said, "I haven't lost any sleep over it and don't intend to."

He said he was responsible only to the

Board of Regents.

Receptions are being arranged in conjunction with the Student Association to enable students and faculty members to meet members of the Board, Murray said.

Murray congratulated Coach Jim Carlen on being named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year. Murray said Carlen, his staff and football team have given Tech a national reputation, which will help the total academic program of the University.

An artist in residence has been approved at Tech. Murray said he did not know what area of the arts this would include yet.

"I can see increased development along new lines such as this for Tech as it approaches its 50th Anniversary," Murray said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Senate approves nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald R. Ford Tuesday as the nation's 40th vice president.

House approval, expected next week, would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

The vote was 92 to 3 in favor of the Michigan Republican. All the opponents were Democrats.

### US opens Canal negotiations

PANAMA — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker opened negotiations over a new treaty for the Panama Canal Zone. Bunker, an ambassador at large, is faced with Panamanian claims for sovereignty over the U.S.-controlled canal zone, whose waterway connects the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

### US dollar falls in Europe

LONDON — The American dollar fell slightly in value on European money markets. The downturn came after announcement of a lower-than-expected U.S. trade surplus and Arab assurance that Europe could get Mideast oil. Arab oil restrictions had put the United States in a more favorable trading position than Europe, which depends more heavily on Mideast oil.

### Egypt studies peace talks

CAIRO — Egypt's top spokesman said his country was giving "close study" to participating in upcoming peace talks because Israel's attitude toward the cease-fire agreement is "not constructive for peace." The spokesman, Ahmed Anis, said there was nothing to indicate that Israel would honor all terms of the cease-fire.

### Skylab 3 crew takes pictures

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, on their 12th day in space, took pictures that may reveal the mysteries of earth's shroud of protective magnetic fields. Pogue photographed a man-made cloud of chemical vapor exploding over the Pacific Ocean. Similar studies in the past indicate that ions of barium, responding like metal shavings exposed to a magnet, are attracted to the magnetic field lines and follow them in a spiral pattern high above the earth.

### US winning drug fight

WASHINGTON — President Nixon says that evidence indicates the nation is on the way to winning the battle against narcotics and drug abuse. A White House statement said that international sources of heroin supply are being pinched off and narcotics prices are up, while the quality of illicit narcotics supplies is down.

Editorial

# Alcohol: another delay in change

If you thought alcohol would be permitted in dorm rooms this semester, forget it.

No mention will be made in Friday's Board of Regents meeting of a recent RHA proposed policy change on possession and consumption of alcohol in the privacy of dormitory rooms. The earliest any proposal can go before the board now, with this delay, will be Feb. 1, 1974.

Why the delay?

The "official" explanation is that more information must be gathered before a definite policy proposal can go before the board. Such information would include, supposedly, a dorm-by-dorm breakdown of those for and against the change; recommendations from head residents of the various halls, resident assistants, etc.

From all indications, if the proposal were to go before the board this Friday, it would receive stiff opposition and a cold reception. The administration is not sufficiently prepared to propose an extensive change to the Regents — sufficiently prepared to get it passed easily, that is.

Regents (at least some of them) would prefer to close their eyes to the reality that liquor IS in Tech dorms. Rules are difficult, if not impossible to enforce.

Enforcement of any alcohol policy in dorms, changed or unchanged, is a problem. Administrative officials must address themselves to this problem — who will enforce the new rules, what punishments will be exacted on those that violate them, writing rules that will cover more situations than the present RHA proposal.

One example posed of the "vagueness" of the RHA proposal is that it does not cover the possibility of kegs in dorms rooms. "Obviously, a keg in a dorm room is not just for private consumption," one administrative official commented. "A party situation is evident."

Come on.

The RHA proposal is not designed to cover minutia—it is a viable, well-thought-out policy change to update Tech's long-standing anti-alcohol position. In the past, such a position could be argued effectively — the majority of students in dormitories were not of legal age to possess and consume alcohol — they now ARE. To maintain a policy strictly forbidding possession of alcohol in the privacy of dorm rooms is to legislate morality at the campus level.

Educate me, yes; determine my morals, NO.

Some Regents, administrators and even a few students feel that the proposed alcohol policy change goes too far. It does not take into consideration, for example, the student who does NOT want alcohol in his residence area. Some roommates may come to differences over the possession of alcohol in the same room.

"Some provision must be made to take these people into account," administrators say.

Special dormitories where no alcoholic beverages would be allowed, have been suggested. Perhaps alternate floors in dorms — one with alcohol, one without — have been suggested. Perhaps allowing a resident, before he moves into a dormitory, the option of having a roommate who consumes and possesses alcohol in a dorm room or one who does not, has been suggested.

Presently, the RHA proposal takes a very conservative step in revising alcohol policy — it sanctions private possession and consumption. It does not endorse Roman orgies in the halls of Texas Tech. It does not subscribe to beer busts in the lobbies. It does not, give license to drunken brawls.

It DOES, realistically, assess the situation as it now exists at Texas Tech — dorm residents ARE of legal age. Dorm residents DO have the right to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in the State of Texas. The question should NOT be whether or not this right should be extended into the dorm room, but should be a question of WHEN it will.

As it stands now, WHEN it will, is still in question.

We find it curious for the Tech administration to spend so much time worrying about the problems incurred by a distinct minority of students that would oppose liquor in the dorms, while spending some 50 years ignoring or putting off, the wishes of a majority of students on this campus on numerous issues — alcohol included.

Perhaps, if so much time were put into considering problems incurred by students in all policy decisions made at Tech affecting students, there would have been no Carol of Lights controversy a year ago.

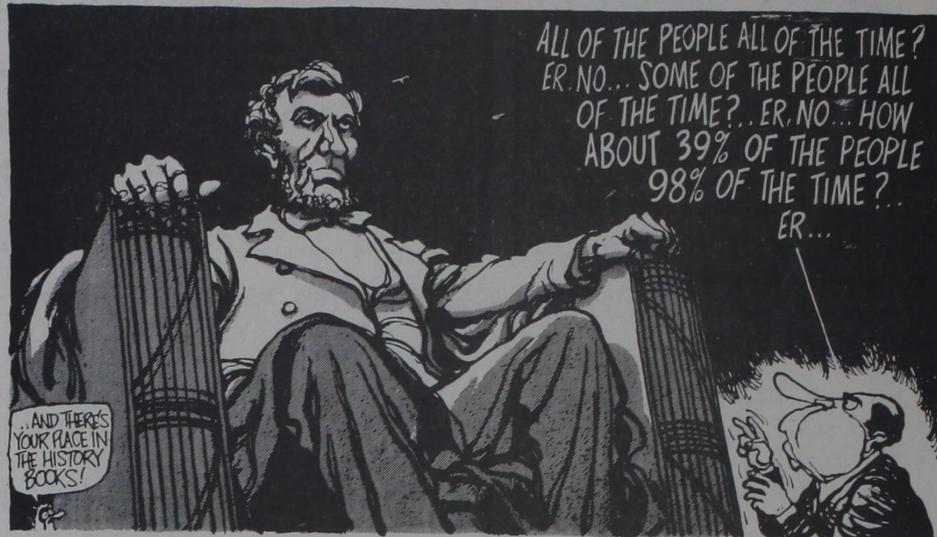
There would have been no argument over a legal counsel for students — with litigation.

There would have been no hassle over recreation facilities.

There would be no lingering hostility over the see-saw methods used to arbitrarily establish student-faculty ratios on all-university and complex committees.

And on, and on and on....

—Mike Warden



## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Butz's bungles cause skyrocketing prices

WASHINGTON — Many factors have combined to send prices skyrocketing in the supermarkets. But the biggest blame falls upon Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who has handled the delicate farm controls like the operator of an erratic tractor crashing through a cornfield.

This is the whispered view of Agriculture Department economists, who speak privately of his farm failures as "Butz's bungles." These range from the Russian wheat deal to faulty crop estimates, which have had disastrous results.

The tragedy is that the poor are paying the most for Butz's follies. Buried in his files are grim statistics, which show supermarket inflation has affected basic necessities far more than the luxury items only the affluent can now afford. Many poor families face the prospect of meatless holiday tables during the Christmas season.

Hamburger prices, for example, shot up 41 per cent while sirloin steak rose only 18 per cent. The low-budget meats and poultry jumped a dramatic 50 per cent during the past year. A year ago, chicken cost about 42 cents a pound. Now the price is closer to 72 cents a pound, a staggering 71 per cent increase.

HOT DOGS HAVE gone up 49 per cent, bologna 36 per cent. Bacon, once a common item, is now a luxury on many breakfast tables. It has shot up 67 per cent.

Substitutes like fish have also been priced beyond the pocketbooks of the poor. Perch fillet has gone up 36 per cent.

In startling contrast, the meats favored by the affluent have risen only an average 25 per cent in price. Fancy cheeses have drifted up 11 per cent. Porterhouse steak has risen 17 per cent. Lobster tail prices have gone up only slightly.

Other staples have registered sharp price increases. Flour is up 36 per cent, potatoes 32 per cent, rice 30 per cent.

A comparison of 13 items reveals that economy foods jumped an average of 31 per cent from September 1972 to September 1973, as compared to an average gain of only 21 per cent for their luxury counterparts. While margarine increased 24 per cent, for example, the mark-up for the "high-priced spread" was only 15 per cent.

The reasons for the price rocketing, of course, are complex. But economists, who work for Butz, lay the heaviest blame on his inept handling of the agricultural economy.

ALL YEAR LONG, for example, the Agriculture Department has put out inflated crop estimates. The economists suspect the faculty estimates have been influenced by the Administration's eagerness for good news. But the eventual result has been bad news. The high

estimates caused prices to drop briefly. Then the low prices increased the demand. By the time the Agriculture Department got around to straightening out the figures, prices would zoom back up to even greater heights.

This happened with cattle, corn and pigs. Butz predicted a six per cent increase in pig production. Instead, there was a two per cent decline.

Similarly, a staggering five million head of cattle, which Butz had mistakenly counted, never made it to market. An anticipated increase in dairy production also never materialized. All these miscalculations helped to drive up prices.

Butz's biggest bungle, of course, was the Russian wheat deal. His poor appraisal of the world demand for wheat led him to sell one-quarter of the U.S. crop to Russia for \$1.63 a bushel. By the time the last bushels had squeezed through the clogged transportation system, the price had soared to nearly four dollars a bushel.

THE VACILLATING FARM policies also had an inflationary impact upon prices. Rumors that price regulations would be implemented at the farm level discouraged production and the resulting cutbacks sent prices up.

When controls were slapped on beef prices, livestock producers withheld their beef from the market and caused a price rise. The Administration also threatened to curb exports, then decided against it, all to the detriment of consumer prices.

The failure to do anything about the bogged transportation system, which slows down the delivery of food, also had an effect on the market. The Administration also refused to control the wild speculation in commodities, which helped to drive up prices.

The results were predictable: higher prices for supermarket shoppers, particularly the poor. Some low-income families and elderly people on fixed incomes have been reduced to buying dog food for their dinner tables. For these people, Butz's bungles will bring a bleak holiday season.

FOOTNOTE: An official spokesman denied that Butz had mismanaged agricultural affairs. The spokesman contended that price controls, rather than overestimated crop reports, had caused dislocations on the farm. The wrong estimates, he argued, had "a minimal effect" on production and prices. He blamed the rise in food prices upon inflation, pointing out that nonfood prices had risen, too. He defended higher food prices, saying it was time the farmers got their fair share of the food dollar. He declined to be drawn into a discussion of whether food processors and packagers, rather than the farmers, were getting the biggest benefits from price increases.

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# Neil Young disappoints; sound of sixties returns

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

NEIL YOUNG's music has been very disappointing of late. The problem seems to be in part a lack of new ideas; indeed, most of his recent material sounds at times embarrassingly similar to what he has done before. Also, as was clearly evident on last year's "Harvest", Young just doesn't rock out like he used to. After his previous efforts with Crazy Horse, the laid-back approach that permeated the grooves of "Harvest" was very much of a letdown.

Now just take his latest disc, "Time Fades Away," a live recording made on his hugely successful tour of early this year.

"Journey Through the Past" is almost identical (though certainly not as good) as the title cut on "After the Gold Rush." And Young has already written the definitive song about Los Angeles ("Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere"), so what is the purpose of "L.A.," which is a decidedly inferior song in all respects?

And while I'm at it, I don't like "Don't Be Denied" or "Last Dance" either.

The former is no more than uninteresting autobiographical doodling. The latter is a dud song about the dreariness of daily routine in which Young advises, "You can live your own life — making it happen." Yawn.

On the positive side, both "Love in Mind" and "The Bridge" are almost good enough to be on "After the Gold Rush." The simple arrangements and emotive singing (as when he sings "Ooh baby" in the latter number) make the two cuts extremely enjoyable.

But two passable cuts do not an album make. Neil Young seems content these days to plod along in comfy, laid-back posture. Ironically, this posture has brought him great commercial success and mass adulation. Although he still sings as well as ever, his power as a writer and instrumentalist of the first rank has clearly diminished with popular acceptance.

Which is nothing less than a real shame.

Recently there has been a renewed interest in those fabulous sixties. The obvious indications are things like that boss movie "American Graffiti," which is a truly remarkable look at those zany times. And the landslide of re-releases and compilation albums featuring the music stars of the Sixties is still more proof of the current interest in the period.

It is worthy of note that this movement is somewhat different than the so-called "nostalgia" trend that has focused mainly on the Fifties. Whereas much of the music of the fifties has been revived from the point of view of memories that certain songs bring about, the music of the Sixties is presently being enjoyed by many who weren't really that aware of it at the time. In other words, the music is being appreciated on its own terms, and not necessarily in relation to any particular association that people might have with it.

During those years a Log Angeles-based aggregation called the BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD had a few hits and released three fine albums, all of which are represented by cuts on "Buffalo Springfield." A few years have passed since the band broke up, but their music still sounds as fresh and vital as ever.

Almost everybody is at least vaguely familiar with this music, so it doesn't really need any elaborate description. The album is programmed chronologically and flows very well. The only previously unreleased cut is a nine-minute version of Stephen Stills' "Bluebird," which proves that whoever decided to edit it down to four minutes for the "Buffalo Springfield Again" LP showed extremely good judgment.

If you missed out on any of those Buffalo Springfield albums the first time around, or if you have since worn your old copies out, this collection is highly recommended. RECORDS PROVIDED BY K-SEL FM

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**Caught in the act . . . almost**

Roger Richards (left) grins after convincing Jack Bilbo that the half-dressed young lady, Rosemary O'Brennan, is merely a patient, rather than his empty-headed secretary. Tech theater's production "What the Butler Saw" will run Dec.

7-11 at the University Theater beginning at 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$1 with a Tech ID, \$1.50 for other students and Reese Air Force Base personnel and \$2 for general public.

**Costumes add color to theater production**

Gold, green, maroon and orange are only one of the unusual color combinations used in the costume designing for the University Theatre's production, "What the Butler Saw."

"The play's action centers about wild, fast, moving, flashing things which motivate the costumes," said Larry Randolph, faculty costume designer.

The main action center on the unraveling of a situation. The costumes are designed to look as if they are being raveled or unraveled. The effect is accomplished with different patterns, colors and textures, Randolph said.

The colors in the costumes, such as a purple, black and green dress, give the set a certain crazy quality which helps motivate the crazy things

that happen in the play, said Randolph.

Textures also aid in characterization through the costumes. One character, the doctor's wife, played by Jan Slusher, wears a heavy, gray, wool coat covering a leopard-skin slip which symbolizes her animalistic nature, said Randolph.

He said the problem of costume designing in this production is specialties. Many actors must wear what appears to be the same thing so costumes must be easy to change at short notice.

The entire cast, except for two doctors, undress on stage, Randolph said. The women usually end up in the men's clothing and the men in the women's.

"What the Butler Saw" will run at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 7-11 at the University Theatre.

**Trade surplus announced**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States scored another big surplus in foreign trade in October, moving the country closer to its first yearly surplus in three years, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The department said there was a surplus of \$527 million in October, based on exports of \$5,431.6 million and imports of \$5,904.5 million.

It was the second biggest monthly surplus this year and put the country's foreign trade in surplus by \$680 million for the first 10 months of 1973.

By comparison, U.S. trade was in deficit by \$5.2 billion for the same period last year. The country had a trade deficit of \$6 billion for all of 1972 and a deficit of \$2 billion in 1971.

The improvement in foreign trade is attributed directly to the two devaluations of the U.S. dollar which have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and

foreign goods more costly in this country.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said Monday that the United States now feels the value of the dollar — which has been strengthening in recent weeks — is just about where it should be in relation to currencies of the nation's major trading partners.

The October surplus was down slightly from the surplus in September of \$873 million, which was the biggest single monthly surplus in more than eight years.

The Commerce Department said there was no single outstanding development in October trade, an indication that the improvement in trade was solidly based.

There was a slight decline in agricultural exports during the month and an increased export of nonagricultural goods, while

there were some increases in imports of petroleum products and food.

So far this year, the Commerce Department said, U.S. exports have been at an annual rate of almost \$68.5 billion, about 39 per cent above a year ago, and imports have been at an annual rate of just over \$67.6 billion, about 22 per cent higher than 1972.

All of the figures in the Commerce Department report are adjusted for seasonal variations.



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**MOMENTS NOTICE**

**Public Relation Society**  
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in El Charro restaurant.

**BA Council**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building.

**Marketing Speaker**  
Dianne Bynum, chairman of the sales and marketing division of Houston Community College, will speak on "Interesting Job Series" at 7:30 tonight in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. The program is designed for merchandising majors.

Bynum also will be available for individual and group counseling from 9-12 a.m. Nov. 29 in the Home Ec Faculty Lounge.

Fashion Board will not have its regular meeting tonight.

**Slide Rule Class**  
Classes in slide rule usage are being offered from 4:30-6 p.m. today and Wednesday in room 211 in the Electrical Engineering Building. Tau Beta Pi, is sponsoring the sessions.

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3 **EXECUTIVE ACTION** PG

4 **RYAN O'NEAL "PAPER MOON"** 7:35-9:40 nitely PG

# Senate committee suspends hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting to cancel all further public hearings this year, the Senate Watergate committee decided Tuesday to broaden its investigation by seeking to subpoena a new list of presidential tape recordings. The committee also ordered six officials of the Hughes Tool Co. to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for their refusal to appear before the committee in executive session.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee staff says it needs more time to produce hard proof to support public hearings on two major

controversies: a \$100,000 payment by billionaire Howard Hughes to a close personal friend of President Nixon and large contributions given to the Nixon 1972 campaign by the nation's dairy industry.

The committee voted unanimously to postpone the hearings but Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., was reported to have voted against the staff recommendation that they be postponed indefinitely, "subject to the call of the chair."

Vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he does not believe the postponement means the committee's investigation is fizzling out.

"It is my view that it would fizzle out if we kept it in session without good hard proof," Baker said.

But Baker acknowledged that new hard facts may not be forthcoming and "if not, we won't have any hearings."

Baker and Ervin told a news conference the committee has authorized the issuance of subpoenas for all of the Watergate tapes sought by the special Watergate prosecutor and for any others that Ervin and Baker decide are relevant.

The committee so far has been unsuccessful in obtaining tape recordings of Watergate conversations from President Nixon.

Ervin said a technical difficulty arose because the Hughes Tool Co. executives were subpoenaed through their attorneys and not individually.

In any case, he said, they did refuse to submit themselves to prehearing interrogation under oath as has been the practice with other witnesses.

Baker said he believes the Hughes officials ultimately will comply with the committee's order.

Baker earlier disassociated himself from an explanation issued by committee counsel Samuel Dash as to why the hearings should be delayed.

# Energy crisis symposium, debate today

The energy crisis in the United States will be the topic of a symposium and debate series at Tech today through Saturday.

The symposium, sponsored by the P. Merville Larson Debate and Interpretation Society in cooperation with the Student Involvement Commission, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Speakers will be Dr. Frank Conselman, head of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Study at Tech, Dr. Marion Hagler of the electrical engineering department

and a specialist in the use of the atom for energy purposes, and Dr. Harry Parker of the chemical engineering department. A question and answer session will follow each speaker's presentation.

A public debate between the Tech students and two students from Loyola University of Los Angeles will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of the Business Administration building. The debate topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States." Tech

students participating in the debate are Richard Brown, sophomore from Wichita Falls and Terry Hart, junior from Richardson.

Intercollegiate debates between debate teams from more than 50 colleges from across the nation will use the same topic in the annual Fall Forensic Debate and Speech Tournament. Debates will be from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Preliminary rounds will be Friday and Saturday in various rooms of the BA Building, and elimination rounds will be Sunday in the UC. Debate headquarters will be in the lobby of the UC.

# Mini-semester set by Odessa College

Registration opened Monday at Odessa College for the 10-day Midwinter Session slated Dec. 27-Jan. 9, 1974.

The mini-semester will be conducted between the fall and spring semesters and a student can sign up for one three-hour course for regular college credit.

Registration will continue through Dec. 7 in the Student Affairs Office. Students also can sign up for a class on the opening day if classes are not filled.

Tuition and fees will be \$36 for one course for residents of the college district.

Thirteen courses will be offered. They are English 131, 132, 231 and 232; government 231 and 232; history 231 and 232; math 132 and 134; sociology 231; and speech 131 and 234.

This marks the fourth consecutive year OC has offered the mini-semester. Last year the enrollment was a record 215 and Bernhard T. W. Sedate, dean of academic services, expects this year's enrollment to top 250.

# Absentee votes available

Students for Good Government remind all students registered to vote in Houston to vote in the city runoff elections. There are runoffs for Mayor, City Council, and School Board.

To get your absentee ballot, send your name, Houston address and your school address to the City Secretary, Anna

Russell, Houston, Texas 77002. It is not necessary to send either your Voter Registration or your Houston precinct number.

The City Secretary will return an absentee ballot which must be completed, notarized and returned to the City Secretary no later than midnight, Tuesday, December 4th.

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# Police find paintings

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Police have recovered 16 stolen valuable paintings, three of them attributed to the Italian Renaissance master Tintoretto. They said the paintings' total worth was \$3.4 million.

The paintings, stolen from a private collection in Rome, were found Monday by police in a parked car on the Highway of the Sun near Florence. All were without frames.

Two Italians who were in the car were arrested. Police said the two admitted they had stolen the paintings on commission.

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Apts. for married couples. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

**EXTRA** clean 2 bdrm. Near Tech Married Couples. Manager 304D Sherman. 762-4964. 765-8015.

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Construction completion date November 1st  
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Member LAA  
1 Gentlemen: Small apt. near Tech. Quiet. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Phone 795-3311.

3 boys: 2 bks. from College Inn. 3 bdrm., nicely furnished, centrally heated. Carpeted. Phone 795-3311.

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**BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE** - 208 N. University, 763-4436. Complete Line auto parts & supplies. Student ID's Honored for Discount.

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**OVERSEAS Employment Opportunities.** Send five dollars for information packet including 150 American firms employing people overseas now! Bureau of Research, POB 994, Canyon, Texas 79016.

**SENIORS** come by The Ex-Students Association Office and view our selection of Class Rings and other items of special Texas Tech Merchandise. Our office is south of Horn Hall; drop in any time between 8 and 5 on weekdays, have a cup of coffee and select gifts for your friends, family and for yourself.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** Paid & raining good benefits. Age 18-35, no experience. Now interviewing. Call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES - 747-3711 Ext. 610 or 765-8635 after 5 p.m.

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**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS** Paid & raining good benefits. Age 18-35, no experience. Now interviewing. Call; Army Opportunities-747-3711 Ext. 610 or 765-8635 after 5 p.m.

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**QUILTS** - handmade, pillows, lovely teenage sweaters, dresses, slacks, coats. Flower pots, electric can openers, curtains. 762-3598.

**ELECTRONIC Calculator** (pocket) for sale. Call 765-8125 or 763-0341 and ask for Steve Moore.

10-Speed Man's Bike - 28" A.M.F. Roadmaster for only \$85. - Call 765-9974.

**Martin Guitars**  
We now have a good selection in stock. Lubbock Music Center 1722-Broadway 762-0567

**COMPLETE** set pearl blue Sonor drums includes cases and Zelnig cymbals. \$450. Call 744-4227.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST** Nov. 18 from 2411 5th. Small blond dog, half Pomeranian. Red collar and tags. 747-2353 or 765-7615.

**LOST** - Oct. 15 in Sub prescription glasses, red, white & blue case. Call 744-8354.

A reward is offered for the return of a woman's gold wristwatch lost either at Jones Stadium or on 5th Street the day of the Tech-Baylor game. Call 763-7690.

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# Mike Hallmark

Reflections

The end of any season causes one to look back reflectively in an attempt to see everything in the proper perspective. This season has finally come to a close with Tech's Red Raiders capping their greatest season ever with a sparkling 10-1 record and a Gator Bowl bid opposite Tennessee.

Four years ago Jim Carlen was hired to make Tech's football program competitive with any other program in the nation. He has done exactly what he was hired to do. Carlen has built Tech's program in four short years to a level competitive with any other conference school.

Some people might contest the assumption Tech is competitive with Texas. They might contend that since Tech has not beaten the Longhorns Tech is not competitive. All I can say to these people is ask Darrell Royal whether the two teams are competitive.

This season Texas came out in a new formation they had not used before or since. The wingbone was a special invention installed strictly for the Tech game.

Looking closely at the game you see a deceiving 28-12 score. Texas' first touchdown came following a pass interception. They got another because of a fumbled kickoff. Two mistakes.

They drove twice on our defense. We drove twice on them. Tech fought back valiantly from a 14-0 halftime deficit to pull within two. Our defense made Texas think twice about its mighty running game. A surprise offense, a pair of mistakes and a surprise call of a pass from their own 15 pulled Texas through.

Darrell Royal once said that three things can happen when you pass and two of them are bad. Royal does not like to pass. Royal made the wishbone formation famous with the eye-popping rushing totals his Longhorns ran up.

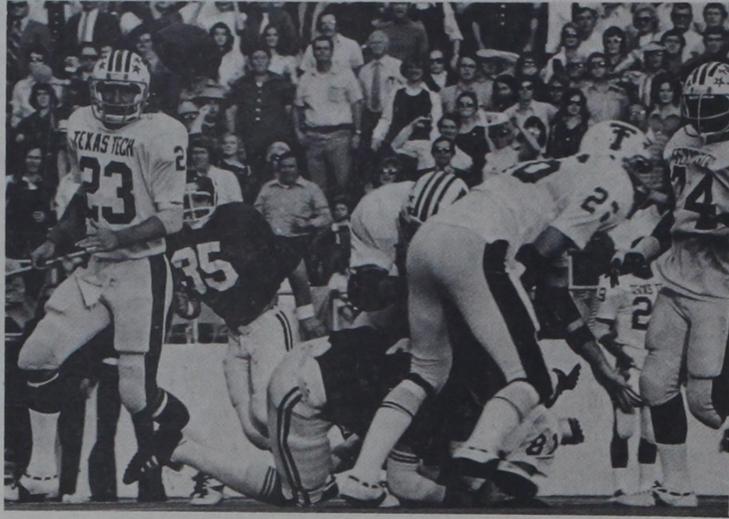
The conclusion I make is anytime you can make Royal ditch his famous wishbone formation and make him call a pass from his own 15-yard line with a sophomore quarterback then I would say that Royal feels the game is competitive. Probably more than competitive.

Carlen has realized most of the goals he set for himself when he came to Tech with the exception of beating Texas and going to the Cotton Bowl. I would have to say it is only a matter of time before all of Carlen's objectives are realized.

Tech is Gator Bowl bound and it might sound rather trite to say they can use all the support South Plains fans can give them. However, it is true. One of the greatest criteria bowl selection committees consider is how many fans a team can muster. Fans who want Tech to play in one of the two major invitational bowls (Sugar or Orange) can really boost Tech's chances in the future by making a good showing in Jacksonville, Fla.

If promoters see Tech can carry a lot of support to a bowl game, this makes the Raiders a much more attractive package for a bowl bid. Conversely, if word gets around that Tech doesn't bring many fans with them, the promoters decide that Tech has to have a super team in order to get a bowl bid.

So, what this points to is the more support Tech has, the better they will look in the future when major bowls start looking around for a match-up.



**Hog Aerial**  
Tech All-SWC defender Danny Willis (23) watches an errant Arkansas pass fall harmlessly to the ground in the Raiders' 24-17 win over the Razorbacks Saturday. Backing up the play are Curtis Jordan (26) and Ecomet Burley (74).

## Table tennis finals slated

Becky Roberts and Linda Keahey of Horn will defend their All-University championship title in table tennis doubles next week.

Other doubles teams in the quarterfinals are Sylvia Chavez and Erlinda Villalobos of Horn, and Roberts Gaston and Paige Gaston of Knapp.

Sherrie Allen and Debbie Dickey of Sigma Kappa have yet to compete with Marcy Davis and Mary Kane of Horn for the last open spot in the quarterfinals.

Playoffs in women's intramural volleyball will be Dec. 3-6 in the women's gym. The tournament will be round robin. One team from each of the four divisions will compete. Leading the Greek division I is Alpha Delta Pi No. 1; division II leaders are Pi Beta Tau No. 2 and Chi Omega "A"; division III, Pi Beta Tau No. 1; and division IV, Phi Mu.

Open division leaders are the Wallbangers. Horn 1 is leading in the dorm division, and Tau Beta Sigma is ahead in the club division.

The women's bowling tournament schedule has been revised. The tournament will take place on the weekend of Dec. 8-9 at the Lubbock Bowling Club. Each team may sign up to play at 1:00 p.m. on either day. Any team not entered may do so by contacting the Intramural office by Dec. 4.

## Tech still number 12

Tech remained firmly in 12th place in AP's national football poll despite a 10-1 record, Gator Bowl bid, and 24-17 win over Arkansas last Saturday.

Tech amassed 266 points, 22 less than 11th-ranked Arizona State and 57 more than 13th-ranked Nebraska.

Alabama, who defeated LSU 21-7 to capture the SEC title, occupied first place following Ohio State's plunge to third. The Buckeyes had been on top most of the season but a 10-10 tie to Michigan dropped them behind

## Eleven bowl game clashes highlight holiday festivities

The regular season is winding to a close and bowl bids have been extended and already greedily pocketed by bowl-bound powerhouses.

Bowl games have become as much a part of the Christmas - New Year holidays as Santa Claus and hangovers. Here are 11 top college bowl games with which a diehard holiday football fan will be able to abuse his eyes while enjoying them:

- Dec. 17 Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.** Kansas 7-3-1 vs. North Carolina State 8-3-0, 9 p.m., EST.
- Dec. 21 Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.** Pittsburgh 6-4-1 vs. Arizona State 10-1-0
- Dec. 22 Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.** Miami, Ohio 10-0-0 vs. team to be determined
- Dec. 28 Peach Bowl at Atlanta** Maryland 8-3-0 vs. Georgia 6-4-1
- Dec. 29 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston** Tulane 9-2-0 vs. Houston 8-1-0, 4 p.m., EST.
- Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.** Texas Tech 10-1-0 vs. Tennessee 7-3, 8:30 p.m., EST.
- Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.** Auburn 6-4 vs. Missouri 7-4
- Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans** Notre Dame 9-0-0 vs. Alabama 10-0-0, 8 p.m., EST.
- Jan. 1 Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.** Ohio State 9-0-1 vs. Southern California 9-1-1 5 p.m. EST.
- Cotton Bowl at Dallas** Texas 8-2-0 vs. Nebraska 8-2-1
- Orange Bowl at Miami** Louisiana State 9-1-0 vs. Penn State 11-0-0, 8 p.m. EST.

### Wallace picked All-America

Tech cornerback Kenneth Wallace was named third team All-America Monday by Football News Magazine of Frosse Pointe, Mich. Wallace, a senior from Lubbock Estacado, was also picked first team All-SWC Saturday.

Other SWC players chosen All-America by Football News were Roosevelt Leaks and Bill Wyman of Texas, first team; and Don Crosslin of Texas, third team.

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