

# Manure may lead to million dollar industry

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Almost anyone who spends any time at all in West Texas is acquainted with the sight and smell of cattle manure.

Two Tech researchers have developed a process which could rid the scenery of mountains of unwanted accumulations of manure and at the same time, lead to the establishment of a new multi-million dollar industry.

Dr. James Halligan, professor of chemical engineering at Tech, and Dr. Robert Sweazy of Tech's Water Resources Center, have worked up a model system which converts cattle manure into a synthesis gas. The gas can then be easily converted to anhydrous ammonia, a nitrogen fertilizer used by farmers, said Halligan.

THE PROJECT IS feasible on a large-

scale basis because of the high concentration of cattle feedlots which can produce enough manure to maintain a profit-making operation, said Halligan.

Halligan said it was estimated in 1972 that 26 million feedlot cattle were marketed in the United States. In the Hereford-Dimmitt area of West Texas, feedlots with an estimated capacity of 600,000 head are encompassed with a 15-mile radius.

The conversion process developed by Halligan and Sweazy not only makes use of an otherwise wasted substance, but also closes the ecological cycle.

"The cattle produce the manure which is converted to synthesis gas and then to ammonia. The ammonia is used to fertilize the grain crops which provide the feed for the cattle which produce the manure," said Halligan.

THE RESEARCHERS ARE currently exploring possibilities for expanding their bench-scale model into a full-size operation. One such possibility would make use of the old power plant located behind the campus police station. However, Halligan said use of the plant has not been officially approved.

He said once the large-scale operation is begun, Tech hopes to sell it to a private corporation.

In the past, Halligan said, the manure has just been piling up and was not used for anything. The last couple of years have seen a shortage of fertilizer, however, and the accumulations of manure have been decreasing as it has been used as a substitute fertilizer. Halligan said the fertilizer shortage has been easing the last several months and he expects the mountains of manure to

once again start growing.

The researchers estimated that from manure gathered within the 15-mile radius of Hereford, a conversion plant could produce enough synthesis gas to supply a 1,000-ton per day ammonia plant with each day's gas production worth approximately \$30,000.

"AT THE CURRENT prices of ammonia and with prices rising so rapidly, the production of ammonia will depend on manure for the future economical gains of the industry," said Sweazy.

The researchers investigated the possibility of producing methane gas from the manure, but the process was too expensive to be feasible, said Halligan.

The Bureau of Mines studied the process of converting animal wastes into fuel oil and natural gas but determined that the process would be far too costly.

Halligan and Sweazy were able to eliminate the most costly operational limitation of the Bureau process — the demand for extraordinarily high pressures. Also to the advantage of the Tech researchers is the higher energy value of Panhandle steer manure as compared to dairy cattle. Dairy cattle manure was used in the Bureau study.

AT ANY ONE TIME there are approximately two million cattle on feedlots on the High Plains of Texas according to Halligan. All total, there would be approximately two and a half million tons of manure being accumulated per year.

Both researchers think the project has great potential both for ecological and economical standpoints. Sweazy noted the manure could become a big pollution and health problem if not taken care of.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES



Greased Pig

Photo by TRACY POE

Ronnie Norman grits his teeth as he attempts to dress a greased pig during one of

the events in Tech's "West World" Tuesday. See p.4 for related story.

## College educators strive to enable graduates to survive in employment

By JAN MCDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

One of the most important goals of education today is to "enable the student to enter the world of employment and survive," according to Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education.

There is a trend toward helping students to acquire a liberal education and also usable job skills, he said.

THE "MAGIC WORDS" of university education today are "options and alternatives," Anderson said. There is an attempt to allow for more flexibility in requirements, thereby making each student's college experience more personal.

A Harvard professor for 19 years before coming to Tech in September 1973, Anderson said that advanced technology will be increasingly applied to education. Tech is thinking this way too, as evidenced by the computer center and

the planned mass communications building, he said.

Some universities, including Harvard, are using films and tapes to provide a more individual approach to education. In this way, a student can pursue a particular facet of a subject which interests him, even if he is the only one who is interested. Anderson is excited about the possibilities of this type of approach.

Education can be made more humane by reducing the amount of time which a professor must spend in the old-fashioned method of lecturing, Anderson said. By allowing students to use films and other individual approaches, the professor would have more time to spend with small groups of students.

ONE TREND WHICH IS particularly prevalent in Texas is competency-based education, Anderson said. This basically means that the goal of a course is for students to meet certain specified objectives rather than to merely pass a final exam. The objective is frequently to acquire a practical ability which will be helpful to the student in the job market rather than to master theoretical knowledge.

"There is clearly a trend in American universities toward reducing competitive grades," Anderson said. By allowing a student to take courses under a pass-fail system, the student is freed from competition with his classmates and can instead compete with himself.

Anderson listed three advantages of the pass-fail system. First, it reduces the

students' temptation to "apple polish." Second, it can relax some of the tensions between students and professors. And perhaps most importantly, it frees the student of the fear of taking difficult courses which may hurt his grade average or his chances of acceptance into graduate school.

ASKED ABOUT THE PROGRESS Tech has made in relation to that of other universities, Anderson said, "The calibre of students at Tech is high enough that we should be at least not below average." But actual measurement would not be possible, he said.

All of the more liberal, individual approaches to education will test the maturity of students, but Anderson is "absolutely convinced" that the majority are capable of self direction and can meet the challenge. The few who would take a "ha-ha attitude" are the same students who presently cheat on exams, Anderson said.

Anderson is very much in favor of student evaluations of faculty members. Although some students are unfair and poorly motivated in their evaluations, on the whole the judgments of students are intelligent and serious, he said. The student is, in effect, the professor's client, and he is in the best position to judge the effectiveness of the teacher.

In general, universities today are "gradually loosening the rigidity" that has traditionally characterized education, Anderson said.

## Variety of class rings available

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

A Tech ring today is as individual as the person who wears it.

Class rings now are available in a variety of shapes, a multitude of styles and a wide range of designs. Rings may also be individualized with double Ts, diamonds, Greek letters, names or initials.

Tech rings are sold in most jewelry stores in Lubbock. The campus bookstore also handles rings, and has the copyrighted design of the official Tech ring.

The bookstore carries rings made by Jostens, who have supplied Tech rings for the past 20 years. A spokesman for the bookstore said, "We have the only official class ring available. The design has changed in the past, but it is a copyrighted design."

THE LAST CHANGE in the official class ring was made several years ago when the Matador was changed to the Red Raider. The rings now have the Tech seal with 1923 denoting the founding of the University, the Red Raider, the degree and the year on each side of the

dome shaped rings.

"You can still get a ring with the old Matador on it," said a bookstore spokesman. "Sometimes an older graduate will lose his ring and he'll want the old style."

The bookstore offers the official ring in small, medium and large styles for men and in small and medium styles for women. The rings can be set with either diamonds or one of the 12 birthstones. A double T or Greek letters can be put on the stone for an additional charge.

MEN'S RINGS RANGE in price from \$76 to \$107. Women's traditional rings and the smaller dinner rings cost from \$46 to \$50. Diamonds cost extra, and white gold is an additional \$5.

In order to buy a ring from the Tech bookstore, a student must have 96 semester hours. The rings are ordered from Minnesota and take about five weeks to arrive. The bookstore asks the student to bring a grade slip or a fees statement to prove they have 96 hours.

Jones Jewelry in the Town and Country shopping center handles Gold Lance rings. Their policy allows any Tech student to order a ring, regardless of the

number of hours he has. The rings come from Houston and arrive in three to four weeks.

Jones carries one style of men's rings. It is known as the VIP ring. A representative of Jones said, "This ring comes in a 6½ size and several girls have ordered it." The VIP ring is unique in that it's oblong design is dominated by a center panel which is different for each major.

There are 50 panels available for the ring. Each panel depicts factors dominant in the student's major. The ring can be set with a diamond or a birthstone. The rings range from \$71 to \$107 (with a diamond).

JONES CARRIES SEVERAL styles of Gold Lance women's rings. A spokesman for the store said, "Our most popular women's ring is the Sweetheart ring." The Sweetheart ring is a marquis shaped ring with Texas Tech around the edge. It ranges in price from \$46 to \$65.

Another popular women's ring is the Contempo, a modern design with a round stone.

University Jewelry sells two brands of rings, John Roberts out of Austin and

Balfour from Houston. A spokesman for the store said that they ask students to have 96 hours, but they don't require them to prove it.

In the John Roberts line there are two basic styles of men's rings—the traditional or dome shaped ring and the newer oblong ring.

The traditional ring is styled with the Red Raider, Tech seal and the year and degree. A representative of the store said, "The traditional ring has basically the same design as the one copyrighted by the bookstore. There's only a little difference, and you can find the traditional ring in almost every store in town."

THE OBLONG RING has the symbol of the school the student graduates from. It costs \$74 and the traditional ring is around \$90 for the medium size.

Balfour just brought out a new design featuring an antique setting for a square stone. This ring is priced at \$85.

University Jewelry carries five women's rings designs, with prices beginning at \$54. They have the traditional ring, the marquis-shaped dinner ring and a newer ring with filigree work around the shank.

Zales handles the Haltom's line of rings. In addition to the traditional ring, Zales has a rectangle top ring which may be set with a diamond or a lindy star. This ring begins at \$89 without a diamond. The traditional ring ranges from \$80 to \$105.

In women's rings, there is the traditional ring and a newer oval shaped ring. Women's rings range in price from \$45 on up, depending upon what size diamond is used in diamond top rings.

A SPOKESMAN SAID Zales is also able to order rings with either the master's or doctorate's degrees on them.

A quick check with these and other jewelers showed that Tech rings are popular items all year round. A recent rise in the cost of gold has caused most jewelers to have to raise the price of their rings by about \$10, but the increase has not affected demand. Jewelers say they still order Tech rings daily.

## Great Plains Building saga ends

The auction of the Great Plains Building did not occur as anticipated Tuesday, but the saga of the 20-floor structure came to an end—at least for the time being.

Gaut & Gaut Real Estate Investments of Amarillo bought the building Monday night from Realty Equities Corp. of New York. Buddy Adams of Guaranty Abstract Co. of Lubbock handled the transaction and made the announcement shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday, the scheduled time for the proposed auction.

Rufus Gaut, representing Gaut & Gaut, declined to state the exact purchase price. He did say the price included some \$115,000 in back taxes and interest owed on the building as well as "additional considerations."

Adams said the transaction included a deed transfer, making Gaut & Gaut the immediate owners of the building. Under the proposed auction, Realty Equity would still have had a period of two years to pay the back taxes and penalties and reclaim the building, regardless if anyone had bought it.

Gaut said the purchase includes the building and the

land facing Broadway, but not the drive-in facilities on the north side of the building. He said the building will be used as an office complex, as in the past.

"Basically, there will be no changes in the building," said Gaut. "It's possible that we will put some new glass in and make a few other minor changes, but not much more than that."

Gaut gave no indication when the building will be opened for use. He said reconditioning of the structure will begin as soon as engineering studies and cost estimates have been completed. Gaut did say that plans have been made to board the windows to protect the building until engineering tests are completed.

A crowd of approximately 100 persons had gathered at the County Courthouse for the auction when the announcement of the sale was made. Most of the persons were merely onlookers, and there were no indications how many, if any, of the persons had come to bid on the building.

## African parliament members visit Tech, tour ag facilities

Three members of the parliament of Botswana, Africa, will be honored at an informal reception in the Anniversary Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Honorable Gaefalale Sebeso, the Honorable Abel Sikunyana and the Honorable Richard Eaton are visiting Tech as part of their month-long visit to the U.S. The reception tonight will provide University students an opportunity to meet the representatives and engage in informal discussion and questions and answers.

Dr. Robert Vengroff of the department of political science, has lived in Botswana and done research in that country. He will attend with his students from his advanced class in African politics.

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and the College of Agricultural Sciences are

hosting a luncheon for the three men today. The visitors will take tours of agricultural facilities this afternoon.

Sebeso has been a member of the Botswana National Assembly for Tswapong South since 1966. He has been deputy speaker of the National Assembly since 1967. Sikunyana has been a member of the National Assembly for Bobirwa since 1969. Eaton has been a specially-elected member of the National Assembly since 1969. All three men speak English and have traveled to England and other countries. Sikunyana is in the United States for a return visit.

Thier escort from the U.S. State Department, Jerome Smith, has visited Tech several times with African officials whose visits have been arranged by ICASALS. The officials will depart Thursday afternoon for Wichita, Kan.

## INSIDE TODAY

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## Former Red Raider assails system

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Texas Tech, I readily acknowledge that Tech has helped prepare me for my future. It has given me a chance for an education as well as opportunities to meet many outstanding people, and while serving as the Red Raider, associated me with the many fine individuals who held this position before me. Therefore, I do not want to degrade the tradition and honor of the Red Raider through this letter. This letter is difficult for me to write and you to understand because I was chosen the Red Raider by the present system, a system that needs a definite change. Here's why.

The idea of sacrificing honesty for fear of a power has gone far enough. Many have stated that the present situation is "life" and that you had better get used to it — Well, if this is life, why is everyone so hung up on Watergate? If we are supposed to stay quiet and accept dishonesty as life — life needs a change.

I truly wish the appointment of the new Red Raider could only be called a break from tradition. First, I want to strongly emphasize that I do not care whether the Red Raider is male or female — only that the person is qualified and worthy.

After all, care for the horse should come first. Under the present system, the Red Raider was selected supposedly by one man on the basis of horsemanship, past experience, personality, and etc. Yet, the recent appointment seems to have been made because "she looks like she belongs on a horse." To put it bluntly, to say or even imply that the new Red Raider was competitively chosen over the other four applicants is a LIE.

None of the applicants were required to prove their ability by riding or interviewing... ask any of them. In fact, horsemanship and experience were not even considered. For instance, anyone who has owned horses should 1) know how to hook a trailer to a vehicle, and 2) know that you do not load a horse in a single trailer that is not hooked to a vehicle.

This knowledge should be old hat to one who has been raised on the operations of ranch life. It must not be old hat, however, since I have witnessed that this is not known or practiced by our new appointee... only one instance of inexperience and lack of knowledge.

Actually the appointment came as the result of outside pressure and the individuals involved cannot resist this pressure for fear of reprisals (check the appointment books and the firmness of the jobs of those involved). Nowhere else on campus is such a responsibility placed on one individual. For instance, the cheerleaders, UC student heads, twirlers, and Who's Who are not chosen by one person. Therefore, what is to be done? A change must be made to relieve the one person of this responsibility. This would eliminate pressure from an outside person, which in turn would keep this from happening again.

Obviously, the consciences of those involved are not bothering them at all. These people should be bothered because what I have said is true. I was in the middle of this situation and heard everything straight from their mouths. None of it is second-hand. I truly feel sorry for the people who must take the rap for the selection so that others can get their names in headlines.

If who you know becomes more significant than what you know, there needs to be some form of change. Although there are many other instances (car and trailer) which should be looked into, one cannot expect a Utopian system. Yet, after the efforts of so many people, please take notice and do not be apathetic to the point you let a unique and outstanding tradition fall on its face.

I am very proud to be associated with those who have ridden before me. Of the future, I cannot say this. In fact, from next year on as the crowds rise and cheer as the masked rider passes by, I'll wonder are they cheering for the beauty, pride, and tradition of the ride, or are they cheering for the rider's ability to still be seated on the horse as they pass at that point. Yes, Tech will get publicity... will it be beneficial or detrimental?

Gerald C. Nobles, Jr.

## LETTERS to the editor

### Red Raider critics not in majority

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in answer to the letters appearing Jan. 25 which condemned the choice of Anne Lynch as the new masked rider. I do not believe that they represent a majority of the students.

Both writers questioned the method by which Miss Lynch obtained the job. However, in doing so, they must accuse Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the animal science department, of having some malevolent ideas of destroying the morale of Tech football fans, a charge I find most illogical. His decision, I am confident, was based on her qualifications, which seemed to be adequate, and upon her attitude which, in a way, is the single most important factor for the job. She did apply first, having wanted the job since she was a freshman.

One writer seemed to object because she is a woman. I hate to agree with women's lib, but they are right on at least one point: Except for a few biological functions, there is essentially no difference between men and women. They are equals. If a woman is qualified for any job — even football player — I say let her have the job.

I hope I speak for others as well when I say that I will be proud to have Anne Lynch as our new masked rider. Wear the suit with pride, Anne!

Bruce Carter

### Student defends prof

To the Editor:

As a former student of Dr. Bud Korkowski (and it is Dr. Korkowski) I was very unhappy with Mike Murphy's letter of January 29. Murphy implied that Dr. Korkowski was not capable of teaching *Women in Love* to a group of sophomore students without aid of the film version. Dr. Korkowski's presentation of the novel was outstanding. Dr. Korkowski shared his vast knowledge of D. H. Lawrence with our class in a manner that stimulated intense interest and further study. We appreciated his many efforts to secure the film.

Dr. Korkowski sought the film to enhance our understanding (not due to his "real need to secure another divide to make his students understand what he was trying to teach"). He should be commended for his dedication. I am glad he cared enough to take the time to go beyond what is required of a sophomore English teacher.

Kathy Callaway

### It's here, at last!

To the Editor:

I am pleased to announce that the award-winning 1970 film "Women in Love," based on the D. H. Lawrence novel, will be shown Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in the Biology Auditorium. The film will be sponsored by the English department, and there is no admission charge.

Lawrentians, Anglophiles, lovers of water and deeply-green scenery, admirers of first-rate acting, anyone interested in a profound statement about class struggle, human personality, and human sexuality; and former students of mine who endured the more difficult stretches of the novel last semester: do come, and see what all the fuss has been about.

Eugene "Bud" Korkowski  
Assistant Professor, English

by Garry Trudeau

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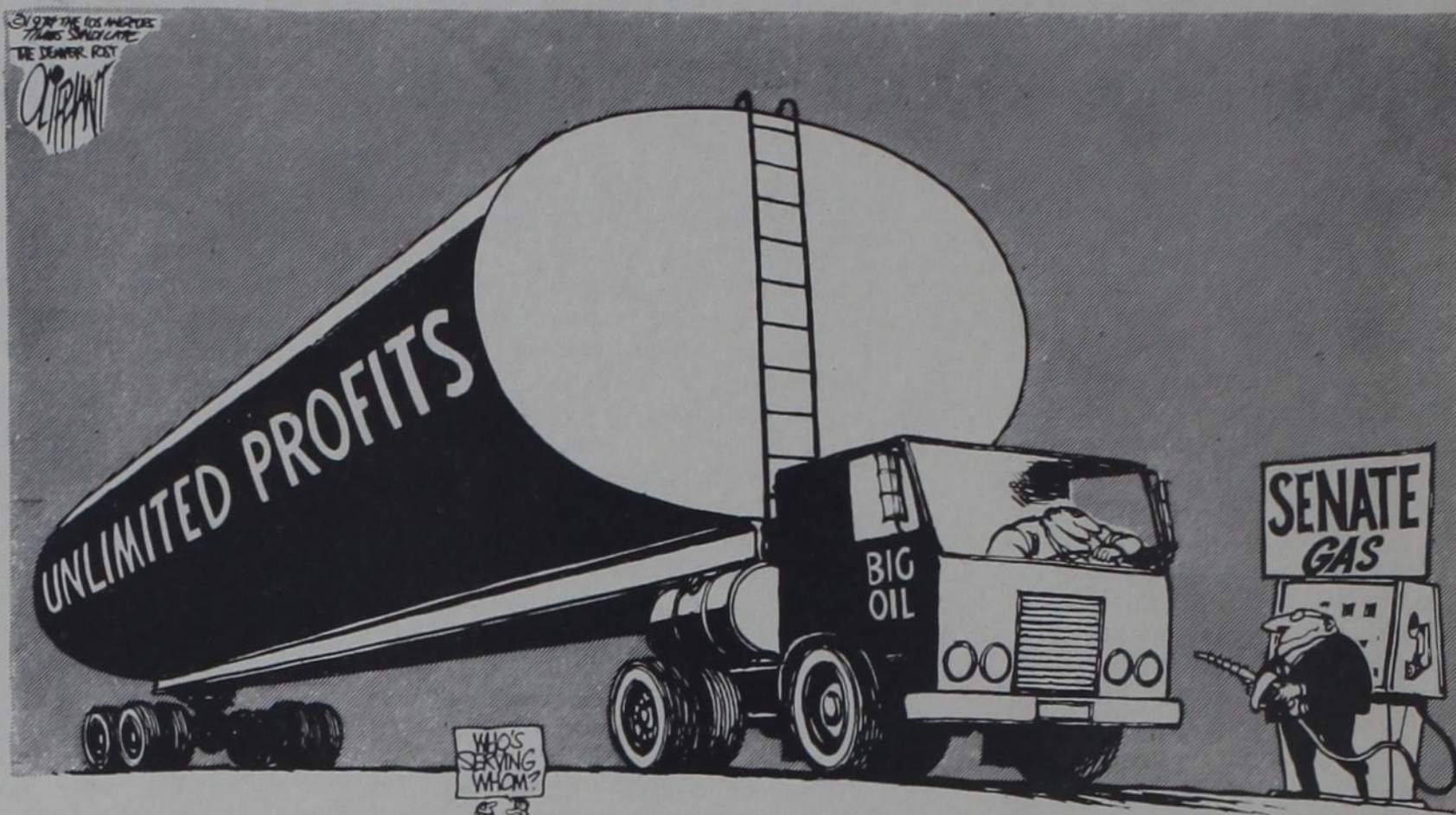
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## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Aramco crude

WASHINGTON — The story behind the leap in oil prices is revealed, at least in part, in the secret corporate papers of the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO).

The new Pike's Peak prices will cost the world's oil consumers billions and jolt the economies of oil-dependent nations.

Aramco is the world's largest oil producer. Its ugly derricks outnumber the palms on the Saudi Arabian desert, which covers an underground sea of petroleum.

Aramco is a consortium of four of the five largest U.S. oil giants — Exxon, the biggest; Texaco, second; Mobil, fourth; and Standard of California, fifth.

Over the past three decades, they have earned enormous profits on the crude oil they have pumped out from under the Saudi sands. These profits were boosted into orbit by a secret 1950 Treasury Department ruling, which permitted them to charge off their royalty payments against their U.S. taxes, dollar for dollar.

THE WRITE-OFF, which has been worth hundreds of millions of dollars in tax credits to the Aramco partners, was justified on national security grounds. This special incentive was needed, pleaded Aramco, to preserve the Saudi oil for U.S. defense.

As a measure of the worth of this multimillion-dollar argument, Aramco has cut off all Saudi oil to U.S. armed forces since October 21 at the request of King Faisal. The king, it seems, was offended over U.S. arms shipments to Israel.

Aramco expects to lose its fabulous Saudi oil concessions but would dearly like to put off the dreadful day. The corporate papers predict that King Faisal will take over the oil fields, "well before 1980."

In an anxious scramble for new sources of crude, the Aramco partners dusted off plans to reactivate U.S. wells that had been temporarily abandoned.

As long as there was plenty of cheap Saudi oil available, the four partners weren't interested in conducting costly pumping operations in the United States. But the threat of nationalization dramatically changed their outlook

HOWEVER, THEY DIDN'T want to give up the fat profits they had become accustomed to piling up. They decided, therefore, that they needed higher oil prices to pay for reopening the U.S. wells.

Before they closed these wells, they had creamed off the oil that gushes out on its own power. Now they must pump gas or water into the wells to force out the "secondary" oil. They are also studying "tertiary techniques" for extracting oil from the oil sands.

To raise money for all this, the Aramco crowd encouraged Saudi Arabia to raise oil prices. The corporate papers tell of secret meetings with Zaki Yamani, the polished Saudi oil minister. The papers mention six dollars as the price they hoped to set for a barrel of oil.

The Saudis obligingly came through with a price rise in the form of a tax increase, which the Aramco partners could deduct from their U.S. taxes. The secret papers contain complex charts, which show their profits increased in

proportion to the price rise. Exxon's profits for the last quarter of 1973 jumped 59 per cent over the final three months of 1972. Mobil reported a 68 per cent increase, Texaco a 70 per cent increase, Standard of California 94 per cent.

The strategy to raise prices worked better than the Aramco partners bargained for. Other oil-producing countries joined in the clamor for higher profits, until the price soared out of bounds.

ALARMED ARAMCO OFFICIALS, fearful of worldwide political repercussions, went back to Yamani with a plea to stabilize prices. Although the Aramco partners have benefitted mightily from the high prices, they don't want to press their luck too far and risk government controls.

The corporate papers show that the Aramco brass are preparing for another showdown with Yamani this month. They expect Yamani to call for the "restructuring" of Aramco, giving Saudi Arabia a greater share of the oil production. They believe he will demand an increase from 25 to 51 per cent of the company.

Then Saudi Arabia will wind up controlling Aramco and it will be just a matter of time before the Aramco partners will be left with whatever oil they can squeeze out of their U.S. fields.

FOOTNOTE: Aramco declared that "far from encouraging increased oil prices," it has "worked for reasonable prices." A corporate statement charged that we had failed to substantiate our story and that we couldn't possibly have any "valid evidence" to back it up.

On the contrary, we have given Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee a detailed description of the documents in our possession. We were called behind closed doors, where we testified under oath, read excerpts from the corporate papers and told the subcommittee which documents to subpoena.

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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Collegiate FFA

Tech's Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 301 of the Ag Building. A program on game laws and regulations by a representative of the Texas Parks and Wildlife is planned. All members are urged to attend.

## Wesley Foundation

Noon Dialogue will meet today at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The lunch will be 50 cents, and speaker will be Mrs. Koh. She will show slides of her recent visit to Taiwan.

## RHA Council

The RHA Council has called a special meeting for 8 p.m. today in room 7 of the BA Building. All members must attend. The alcohol policy will be the main topic.

## AERHO

Alpha Epsilon Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

## Fashion Board

Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

## Civil Engineering

The American Society of Civil Engineers, student chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 53 of the C&ME Building.

## BA Council

The B.A. Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 254 of the B.A. Building. The committee chairmen will meet at 6:00.

## Aggie Council

The Aggie Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 301 of the Ag Building.

## Public Relations Society

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Journalism Building. This is the deadline for new members to pay national dues.

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## Air society designates Tech as headquarters

Tech's Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society has been named Area Headquarters and Command for Area G-1 of the Arnold Air Society for the next two years. The selection came as the 10 squadrons of the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico area met in Tulsa for the annual conclave. The awarding of the area command climaxed three months of work by squadron members at Tech. Members not only prepared normal campaign material, but also prepared and presented a briefing showing the squadron and its relations with Tech and the Lubbock community. The Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron will officially receive command on March 27 and officers, all renrolled in the Air Force ROTC at Tech, will be sworn in at that time.

The officers are Darrel Westbrook, commander; Randy Hudson, executive officer; Dick Jones, administration officer; Bill Heinen, operations officer; Robert Lanham, comptroller; and John Fowler, information officer. Squadron members were assisted in their work by officers and non-commissioned officers of Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 at the university and by members of Angel Flight, a women's auxiliary. The Tech Angel Flight also received the Angel Flight-Arnold Air Relations award at the conclave and Dee Coker, former commander of the Angel Flight, was awarded the Angel Flight Commander's Award. The awards were presented at a military banquet concluding the conclave.

## Frontage roads closed for construction this week

The Texas Highway Department closed the frontage roads on Loop 289 between North Quirt Avenue and Municipal Drive, beginning Monday. The roads will be closed during the reconstruction of the crossings with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. East-bound traffic is being detoured on Quirt Avenue to Municipal Drive, and West-bound traffic is being detoured on Municipal Drive to Quirt Avenue. The main lanes over the overpass will remain open to traffic.


It is anticipated that the work on the railroad crossing will be completed by Friday, and the frontage roads opened to traffic.

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# Tech steps up recruitment efforts

By KAREN MURPHEY  
UD Reporter

During the past year, there has been an increased effort on Tech's part to recruit students from Texas high schools, said Dr. Floyd Perry, associate vice president for academic affairs.

National statistics predict a decrease in college enrollment because of the declining birth rate, the discontinuation of the draft and the interest of some

students in non-traditional means of education such as travel and vocational training, he said.

The State Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices coordinates "college nights" throughout the state in cooperation with public schools and their counselors, said Perry.

Once the college nights are scheduled, he said, Tech sends representatives to the various

schools to present the academic program the University has to offer and to describe the campus.

"We realize that we don't always visit with all the students who may be interested in Tech," Perry said. To remedy this, representatives are traveling extensively in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth "to develop linkages with that segment of

the student population who don't participate in the college night program," Perry said.

A greater effort is being made to encourage minority students to come to Tech, he said. "In the past, they didn't come because they didn't know about us."

Representatives have talked with principals and counselors at predominantly black schools, and Perry is hopeful that the percentage of minority students at Tech will increase.

Perry, E. F. Arterburn, director of undergraduate admission, and Jesse Rangel, admissions counselor, do most of the traveling for recruitment.

About \$3,600 is allocated in the budget of Tech's admissions office for travel. This includes travel to the college night programs and to other professional meetings during the year.

A state law provides that state funds may be used only for traveling to recruit students. No television announcements, special advertising or recruitment posters can be financed with state money, Perry said.

A number of students active in student government helped in recruiting at their own expense over the Christmas holidays, he said. Most of the students visited their former high schools to represent Tech, but some visited as many as 17 high schools in their area.

## Dorms plan

### 'West World'

"Visit West World" was the theme of a western day Tuesday at Murdough and Stangel Halls.

The program coincided with a Western buffet sponsored by Tech Food Services.

The "West World" schedule of events included the buffet, served in Murdough - Stangel dining hall from 4:30-7 p.m., and card playing with free drinks from 3-6:30 in the "Red Dog Saloon," set up in the Murdough - Stangel snack bar.

During the afternoon, cash prizes taken from dorm council funds were awarded to winners of various contests, including a contest featuring teams of two attempting to put a T-shirt on a greased pig.

According to Bob White, Murdough president, other contests included a best dressed western wear contest, a most original western costume contest and a "drink or drown" chug-a-lug contest in the Red Dog Saloon.

Some laws of West World were also enforced, with violators thrown in "jail." Laws included no killing, fighting, card cheating, horse stealing, pig stealing or molesting of women.



The jumping frog

David Zepeda, left, urges frog to make a mighty leap during rehearsal for Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County"

scheduled to open Feb. 16. Other cast members of the musical play are, from left, Benjamin King, Alice Toliver and Sid Davis. Frog was not identified.

# Tech debaters win top honors

Two members of the Tech debate team won championship honors at a meet in Waco last weekend. Freshmen David Walker of Lubbock and Julie Martin of Houston took first place in the junior division, defeating highly regarded teams from University of Kansas, University of Houston, and Abilene Christian College.

Tech was also represented by two varsity teams. Terry Hart, a junior from Richardson, and Tom Rebstock, senior from Lubbock, advanced to the octofinals. Juniors Danny O'Hara of Earth and Kevin Young of Hereford also debated in the varsity division.

Walker and Rebstock as sixth and seventh best speakers, respectively, of their divisions.

Eighty teams representing 35 schools across the country attended the meet.

The team of O'Hara and Young will represent Tech at a meet this weekend in Evanston, Illinois.

Individual awards went to

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### "The Prisoner of Second Avenue"

Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium

IMOGENE COCA plays a working urban wife, beset by an array of city problems that would confound a Job, while KING DONOVAN is her husband, who seems to be enjoying a nervous breakdown that allows him to indulge in art therapy, in the long-run Neil Simon comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", which ran for 788 performances on Broadway. Out of a melange of city-induced problems, Mr. Simon has extracted a myriad of laughs, chuckles and quiffs, which impelled Clive Barnes, the illustrious critic of the N.Y. Times to call the play, "Gloriously funny!", while Time Magazine said, "It is Simon's funniest play since the "Odd Couple".

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## "Jumping Frog" to open Feb. 16

"The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" will open Feb. 16 as the first completely musical play ever presented under the auspices of the Lubbock Theatre Centre Children's Theatre.

The first performance will be at 2:30 p.m. with additional performances at 7:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 17. The play will also be performed at the Pioneer Memorial Museum Building in Crosbyton at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

The production will feature more than 25 performers from the Tech music department under the direction of Dr. D. Campbell Johnson.

"The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" has been adapted by Lucas Foss from one of Mark Twain's more familiar short stories.

The action of the play occurs in the Bold Rush days of California and centers around Jim Smiley and his "talented" frog, Dan'l Webster. A stranger appears in town and challenges Jim to a frog jumping contest.

Principal members of the cast include David Zepeda, James Wagoner, Tim Thornton, Chris Hayes, Sid Davis, Dana Maynard, Alice Toliver, Ben King and Michael Paulk.

Phil Weyland, theater director, said reserved tickets will be available beginning Feb. 11 at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. Prices are \$1 for students (through high school) and \$1.50 for adults.

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# Energy lag no bar to street work

By GWEN BUSHART  
UD Reporter

Energy crisis or no energy crisis, Lubbock street improvement and planning continues "as usual," according to Bill McDaniel, Lubbock's director of traffic engineering.

"Because of the energy crisis, in several years we may see a change in people's driving habits," McDaniel said. "However because we don't know how long it will last we are still planning our streets as we normally do," he said.

According to James W. King, district administration engineer for Texas Highway District 5, the Texas State Highway Commission recently approved four street improvement projects for Lubbock County.

The projects are part of a 1975-1977 consolidated work program for District 5. (District 5 includes 17 Texas counties with Lubbock in about the center, King said. "It is the largest highway district in the state and contains the most mileage," he said.) "The work

program is part of a three-year \$250 million statewide improvement program," King said.

According to King the four Lubbock County projects include purchase of the right of way along US 82 in Lubbock from Farm to Market 2255 east to US 87 along 3rd and 4th Streets at an estimated cost of \$75,000; reconstruction of 1.9 miles of US 82 in Lubbock from University Avenue along 4th to US 87 at an estimated cost of \$717,000; reconstruction of 4.1 miles of US 87 in Lubbock from Spur 326 to 45th at an estimated cost of \$990,000; and reconstruction of 3.2 miles of Texas State Highway 116 from the Hockley County line to Spur 309 at an estimated cost of \$424,000.

"These projects are new approved projects. The contracts have not been awarded yet," King said. The projects should be begun in the next three years, he said.

Improvements on 19th Street are not complete yet, according to King. Construction will begin

Feb. 11 on 19th Street from Texas Avenue to Avenue A. "This includes widening and re-aligning the street," King said.

9th Street from Texas Avenue to University Avenue "will be complete as soon as the city completes concrete work on the sidewalks," King said.

Additional work will be done on the eastbound lane of 19th Street from University Avenue to Brownfield Highway "when the weather becomes warmer," he said. Construction on the westbound lane of 19th from University to Brownfield Highway "lacks one more final surfacing," King said. "We hope to have 19th Street from Avenue A to Brownfield Highway complete by June or July," King said.

The University Avenue widening from 19th to 4th Streets and the Indiana Avenue projects are under a Municipal Federal Funding program, according to King. "If these two projects aren't under contract

by August 1974 they must be completely reprogrammed," he said. "If they aren't approved by August they probably won't be."

"We would like to improve University Avenue and make it wider", McDaniel said. "It's in bad shape. Tech hasn't given the indication that they want to give us the right of way so we can do this," he said. "If Tech doesn't give us the right of way then we just can't do it."

"In 1965 when Tech closed off traffic on the campus all the traffic became concentrated on the streets that surround the campus," McDaniel said.

Tech has hired a consulting firm to study Tech's traffic problems. Alf Davey, planner for the Tech project and senior principal planner of Bernard Johnson Inc., said "the project will definitely be a joint study between the city and the University." According to Davey, the proposal should take

six to eight weeks to complete.

There has not been any research on the number of accidents since Lubbock street improvements, according to King. However, he said he hasn't noticed as many accidents since traffic facilities have been improved. He said Lubbock streets are satisfactory for the conditions and needs of Lubbock. "But there is always a need for streets to be updated, widened and improved," he said. "We do as much as we can with the funds we receive," Kings said.

McDaniel said he has noticed a big decrease in the number of traffic accidents on the streets that are designed properly and fit the needs of Lubbock. He said the general conditions of Lubbock streets were satisfactory to handle traffic flow. "We don't have any heavy traffic congestion except at certain times of day at certain major intersections," he said.

## Student seeks legislative post

Texas Tech law student Bob Vint has filed in the Democratic primary for the state

representative's seat in District 75, Place 1.

Vint filed Monday, but his name was omitted in Monday's University Daily article which listed candidates who had filed.

Vint said he would like to see the establishment of single member districts. "If the courts don't do it first, I'd like to see the legislature do it."

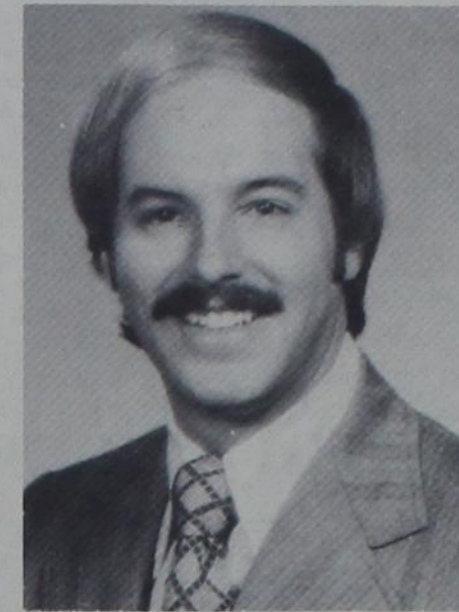
Vint listed four priorities relating to student concerns.

First, he would like to see student representation on the governing board of all state institutions. Vint said he authored a bill to that effect sponsored by State Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston. Gammage introduced the bill during the legislators last session, but

it was not passed. His second priority is to see that the legislature makes specific allocations for the funding of Tech recreational facilities.

An increase in funding of student loans and grants provided by the state is also advocated by Vint. His final priority is the introduction of legislation to allow students, rather than the Board of Regents, to determine the alcohol policy on their own campuses.

Vint is a Law School senator and president pro tem of the Senate. He is also a member of the Student Publication Committee and served on the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association.



Bob Vint

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# Ponies burst Tech's bubble

**By MIKE HALLMARK**  
Sports Editor  
DALLAS — The SMU fans had a hard time deciding whether they liked their Mustangs throughout much of Tuesday's game in Moody Coliseum, but finally decided to take them to their bosom after the Ponies pulled off a heart-stopping performance to defeat the Red Raiders 73-71.

The Mustangs, suffering through a disappointing season, finally found some solace by knocking off the previously undefeated Raiders. The loss knocked Tech back into a tie with the Texas Longhorns who whipped Baylor 93-79. Tech and Texas now have identical 6-1 records while SMU raised their record to 3-4.

Ira Terrell reversed his field completely in the second half with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Terrell had been stymied in the first half by Tech's Rich Bullock, who limited the conference's leading scorer to only four points in the first half. Terrell did not hit a bucket until 1:51 remained in the initial half.

The tall Mustangs used their depth at forward to great advantage as they got starting forwards Grady Newton and William Johnson in early foul trouble. Tech coach Gerald

Myers was forced to go with freshmen Grant Dukes and a three-guard setup to compensate.

"We played poorly the whole game," said Myers. "When you play as poorly as we did you can't expect to win. They were extremely aggressive on the boards and on defense in the second half. We didn't execute well at all, and didn't have any movement offensively. We just didn't run the offense."

The conference race is anybody's race now. We and Texas are tied and it's going to be a tough schedule in the second half. Texas isn't the type of team to lose many games. They don't turn the ball over very much."

Tech led 42-33 at the half and seemed in command until 9:50 remained in the game. Then the Raiders hit an icy spot caused by the aggressive board play of the Mustangs.

With the score 61-53 and Tech leading at that point, the Ponies started their run. John Tuszynski hit a jumper, Oscar Roan scored on a layup and Rick Billik canned a charity shot to bring SMU within three, 61-58. Tuszynski then hit another jumper and stole the ball from Little and scored a layup to put the Ponies ahead by one.

SMU ran the string to 70-63 but the Raiders fought back. Little and Johnson hit jumpers to bring Tech within three, 70-67. Tuszynski then hit another layup but Little hit jumpers as SMU turned the ball over twice. With Tech down by one, Bullock fouled Terrell. Terrell hit the first of a one-and-one to put the tally at 73-71, but Bullock retrieved his errant second shot.

Fifteen seconds remained. Tech got it down court and Bullock was fouled with four seconds left. Tech inbounded and got the ball to Dukes whose shot kissed the rim and bounced off.

Bullock led the Raiders with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Little had 16 and Bailey 12. Terrell and Theil had 17 while Tuszynski had 12.

## Moore: a bettin' man

**By KIRK DOOLEY**  
Sports Writer

Years ago when Tech's basketball team was led by a scrappy youngster named Gerald Myers, there was a little kid with big eyes who stood patiently before him with a pen and paper in hand until Myers finally gave the kid his autograph.

Well, the kid grew up to be an all-state roundballer for Lubbock Monterey and when he signed a letter of intent for Tech, Coach Myers didn't even remember Don Moore's big eyes.

Moore has since teamed with Richard Little to give the Raiders the most balanced backcourt duo in the conference. Moore's consistent, calm and stable style of play perfectly complements Little's flashy maneuvers.

Off the court, Moore is a "part time loner" who at times can be as flashy as anyone. Lady Luck's answer to the Gambler's Man, he has been to Las Vegas half a dozen times where he won \$580 during his first trip. This year, when Tech wasn't upsetting the Las Vegas-Nevada basketball team, Moore was upsetting the house to the tune of over \$300, most of it at the blackjack table. This man can gamble.

"I've read books on gambling," said Moore, "and knowing the percentages and things like that help me at the blackjack table."

Living in Lubbock is known to inspire travel, and Moore is no exception. He and his brother went to Plainview one summer via the California-Canada-New

England-Southern coast-back to Texas route. When they got back, the family then trekked to Europe. Moore smiled when he explained that he once went to the Bahamas ... to gamble.

Another unusual yet not as exciting hobby he enjoys is reading and collecting antique books. He is currently dreaming of owning a large library of these valuable books.

Although the South Plains is not overflowing with basketball players who double as book collecting gamblers, a closer look at Moore's personal life shows that he is just like any other college senior.

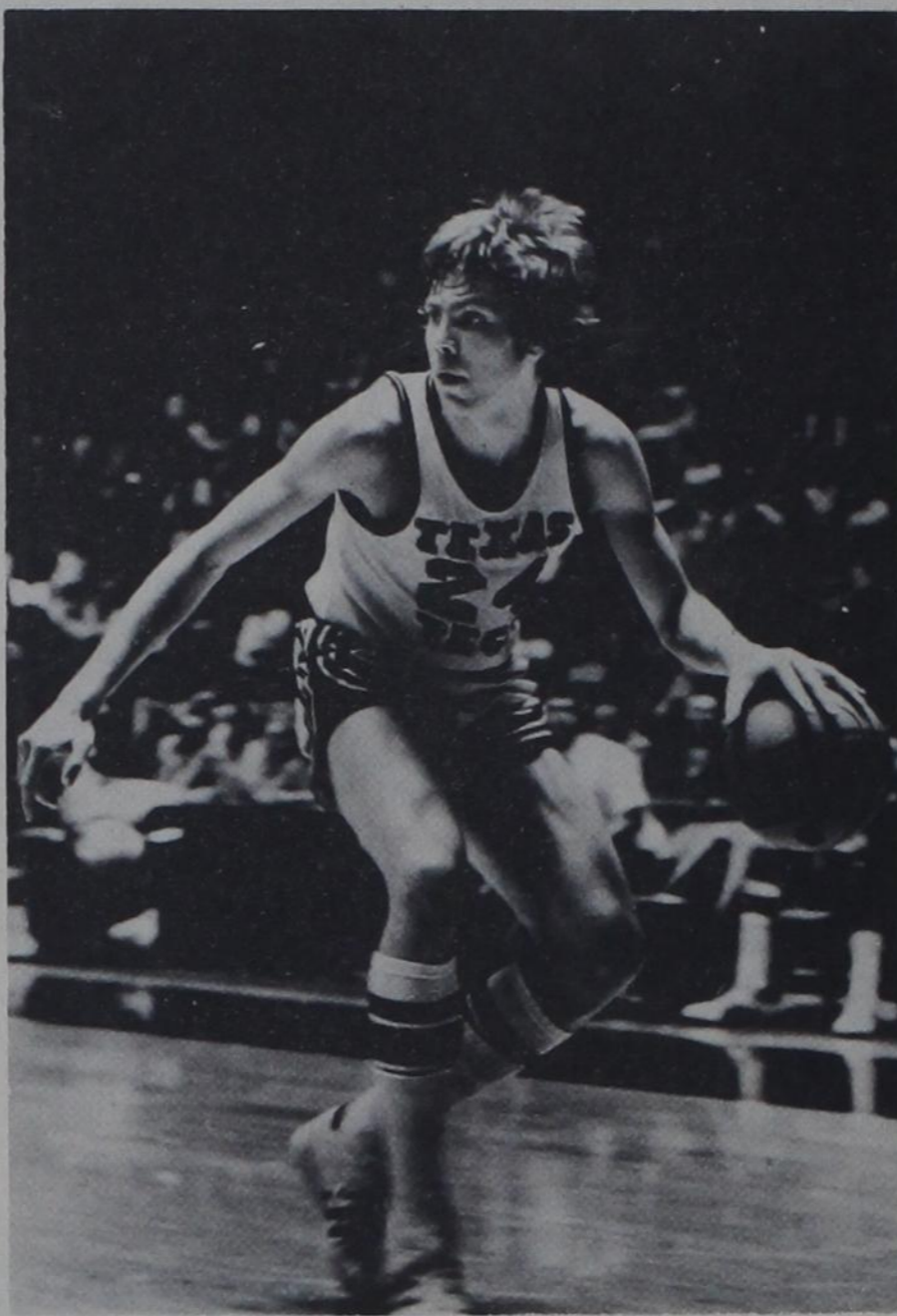
He often thinks of his future. "I'd like to get out and meet new people after I graduate. I'll be in law school, probably in Dallas, and with the money I'm saving, I'd like to do some more traveling."

Everyone lies around and listens to music and Moore prefers Carly Simon and Judy Collins to most hard rock. He's average in tennis but excels in golf (low 70's).

After a basketball game, he won't be bugging the managers about how many points he got; he'll probably be found relaxing at a local pub with a few friends. A quiet dinner, not much discussion of the game and good company brings out his warm personality which is visible through a sincere smile.

He seems confident of his future and appears as though he wouldn't want to hurt an ant. But remember one thing; he has learned to gamble from one of his ancient books.

Don't play cards with Don Moore.



Gamblin' man

Known to stay calm on the basketball court, senior guard Don Moore also applies this attribute to his personal life. Moore airs his feelings in story at left.

# SWC roundup

## 'Horns tighten race

AUSTIN (AP) — Larry Robinson led Texas to a 93-79 victory over Baylor Tuesday night and a full house in Gregory Gymnasium waited 10 minutes for word that the Longhorns had moved into a tie for the Southwest Conference lead with Texas Tech.

Texas pulled away from the Bears midway in the second half as Robinson scored 29 points - the first time in five games he had fallen shy of a 30 point night.

The 6-foot-7 senior pulled down 15 rebounds as Texas outrebounded Baylor 44-37. The Longhorns hit 68 per cent of their second half field shots and had 59 per cent from the floor for the night.

Texas is now 6-1 in SWC play and Baylor is 4-3.

Lee Griffin, who led Baylor with 24 points, gave the Bears a 57-55 lead with 15:40 remaining with a basket. Robinson tied it and a three-point play by Ed Johnson put Texas up for good 40 seconds later.

## Ags smother Hogs

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — John Thornton, who finished with 29 points, paced the Texas Aggies to an 86-80 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas Tuesday night by scoring six consecutive points in the five-minute overtime period.

Dean Tolson put the Razorbacks even at 74-74 with 20 seconds left at the end of the regulation game, the Aggies called time with seven seconds left and set up a play with Randy Knowles shooting from the corner. The shot rimmed and fell away.

In the overtime, Arkansas went in front 76-74 on Robert Birden's bucket and later the Hogs tied it 78-all on Jack Schulte's basket with 2:34 left. Then Thornton hit two free throws and followed with two field goals to give the Aggies an 84-78 cushion with 43 seconds left.

Cedric Joseph added 20 points to the Aggie attack and Knowles scored 13.

Tolson paced Arkansas with 26 while Ricky Medlock had 17, Birden 15, and Dan Pauling 10.

## Owls drop Frogs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Rice University went to the free throw line to defeat Texas Christian University 73-67 in a Southwest Conference basketball game here Tuesday night with Tim Moriarty scoring 17 points for the Owls.

Overall, Rice shot 33 free throws, connecting on 27. After TCU had pulled within one point of Rice, the Owls hit 11 charity shots in the last 4½ minutes of play.

TCU's Gary Landers took game scoring honors with 24 points. Scott Fisher had 14 for the Owls and Danny Carroll added 12 for the Houstonites.

Rice is now 3-4 in SWC and 9-11 for the year. TCU dropped to 1-6 in league action and 7-11 on the season.

## Tuesday's intramural basketball results

Chi Rho "A" 54, SPE 43	Sig Eps "F" 2, Delts "E" 0
KKP "A" 2, Double T 0 (forfeit)	(forfeit)
Campus Advance "A" 37, ASCE 33	Phi Delts "D" 45, SAE "E" 43
Phi Delts "A" 61, Kappa Sigma "A" 38	Sig Eps "D" 63, Delts "D" 43
SAE "A" 69, Pikes "A" 41	Phi Delts "F" 55, SAE "F" 52
Sigma Nu "A" 53, ATO "A" 29	Chasers 59, BMF 54
ATO "D" 49, Sig Eps "E" 47	Desperados 54, Battle Creek 43
Phi Delts "E" 37, SAE "D" 22	Aardvarks 2, 5 Deadly Sins 0 (forfeit)

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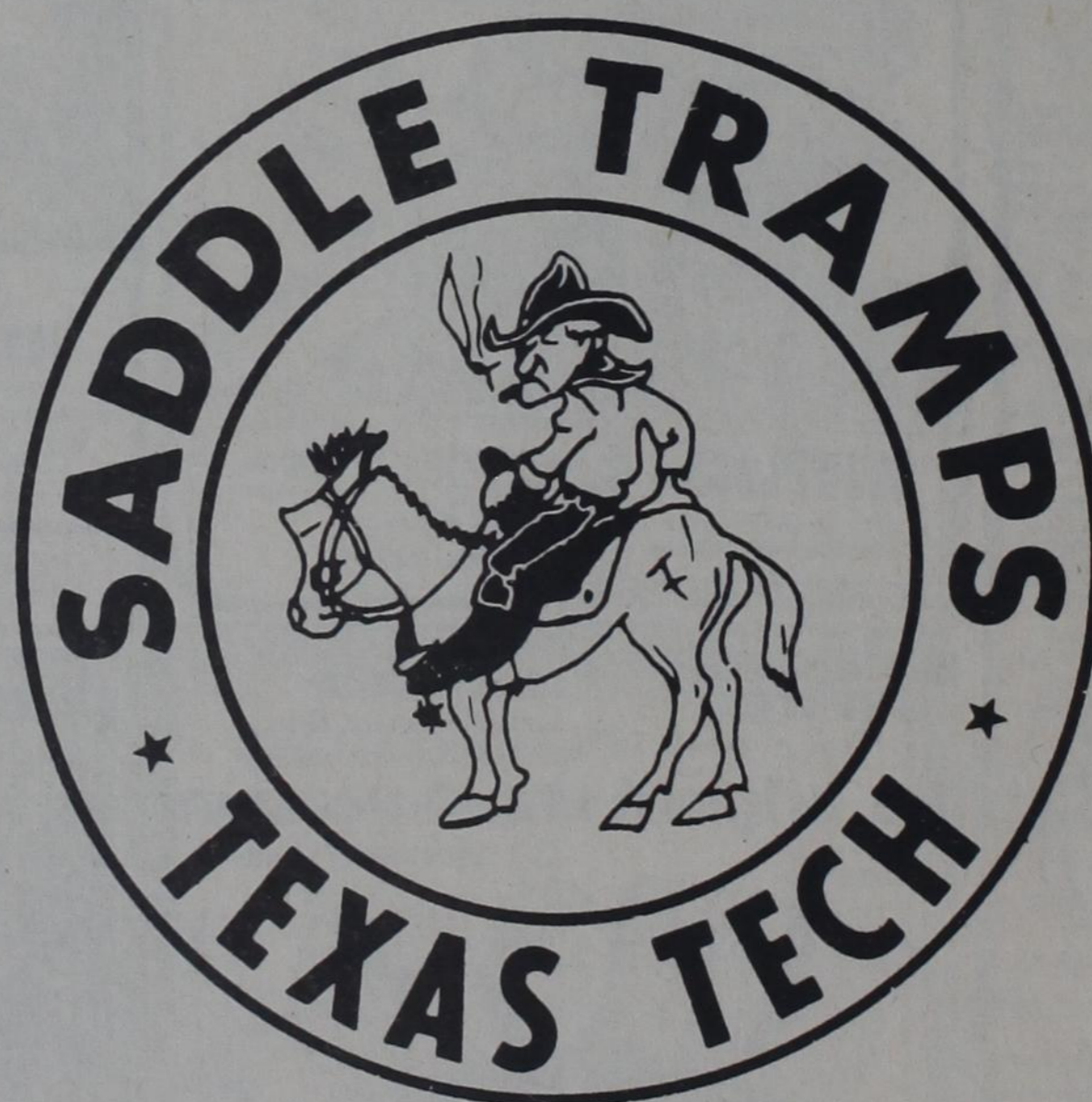
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