

UD PHOTO BY JOEL HENDRYX

## Chute out

Bob Wilfong comes out of the chute on Black Diana in the opening night of Tech's annual NIRA rodeo. The rodeo will continue tonight and Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

## On rodeo's opening night

### Techsans lead in several events

Tech contestants led in the calf roping, saddle bronc riding, ribbon roping and steer wrestling events in the opening night of the Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) Rodeo.

Following the grand entry of the contestants to the arena, Dr. Frank Hudson, sponsor of the Tech Rodeo Association, presented the Dub Parks Award to Jesse Swagerty.

Swagerty is the current president of the Rodeo Association. The award recognizes the outstanding Rodeo Association member.

Leaders in the current standings include:  
Bareback riding: (1) Wacey Cathey, West Texas State University (WTSU) and (2) Perry Lee, Tarleton State College (TSC).

Calf roping: (1) Johnny Middleton, Tech; (2) John Copeland, Lubbock Christian College and (3) Ab Hendley, Tech.

Breakaway roping: (1) Linda Boeshart, Hardin-Simmons University and (2) Kay Parker, Eastern New Mexico University.

Saddle bronc riding: Louis Brooks, Tech, tied with Larry Bates, Tech.

Ribbon roping: (1) Stan Hackfield, Tech and (2) Hendley, Tech.

Steer wrestling: (1) Dan Kinsel, Tech and (2) Joe Bellew, TSC.

Barrel racing: (1) Glenda Froman, WTSU and (2) Terry Cannon, West Texas College, tied for third, Janice Sanders, Tech, and Viola Sims, Tech.

None of the entrants in the bull riding event were able to ride the bull long enough to qualify to score.

## In first regular session of 1972-73

### Senate refuses to consider Vietnam withdrawal bill

By CASS RAY  
Managing Editor  
And BETSY JARMON  
News Editor

The Tech Student Senate in its first regular meeting of the 1972-73 session refused to consider a resolution calling for a definite date of withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

The legislation also resolved that Tech "joins with the students of Columbia University in calling for a moratorium of all normal activity" today "to demonstrate our antipathy for President Nixon's policy in Vietnam."

Opposing the resolution sponsored by Graduate Senator Gary Lambert, Education Senator Sharon Warford asked, "why are we considering this when the Senate has more important things to consider?"

Approved by the Senate was a resolution which supported the efforts of several Tech organizations to schedule an anti-war rally at Memorial Circle Saturday.

Included in the resolution was a clause which noted "the main conception of the demonstrations is that mass demonstrations have been the main force in slowing down the war. Now that the bombing has been intensified, and since danger of U.S. troops being sent back to Vietnam appears probable, we must again demonstrate to show our opposition to the war."

"I don't think it's our place to take a stand on this," said Engineering Senator Karen Hogg.

"We have to take a stand sometime or the other, don't we?" answered Arts and Sciences Senator Candy Hall.

"These people are asking for our help," said Engineering

Senator Buddy Warren. "They just want permission to gather." Engineering Senator Kerry Krauss, Education Senator Cindy Stoker and Ms. Hogg provided the three dissenting votes to the resolution.

Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer's nominations for four of the five positions on the Tech Supreme Court were presented to the Senate.

The nominations included Larry Adams, Randy Gardner, Dickie Hile and Kenneth Senn.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin interviewing the nominees Saturday.

An act unanimously approved by the Senate "adopts the book exchange as a continuing SA program with its wholehearted approval and the individual support of its members."

The act also provided an emergency appropriation of \$500 for the spring semester book exchange.

Approved unanimously was a resolution requesting a clarification of the details of the Institute of Food Sciences approved by the Board of Regents April 7.

Also unanimously approved was an act declaring Sunday through April 29 Veteran's Week on the Tech campus.

The act also encouraged students and faculty members to support pending state legislation increasing veterans' benefits and "broadening the base provisions for survivors' benefits."

A bill calling for a fall semester student referendum on the proposed abolishment of the 2.0 grade point average for SA office holders was defeated by the Senate.

The Senate unanimously reelected Parliamentarian Jim Boynton.

## Apollo 16 moon landing successful

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two American astronauts landed safely on the moon Thursday night to begin an expedition temporarily threatened by a failure in the main engine of the Apollo 16 command ship, Casper.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. thus achieved man's fifth landing on the moon and began a three-day scientific exploration on a plateau high in the lunar mountains.

After a delay of almost six hours, Young and Duke guided their lunar lander in a long curving descent from orbit and brought it to rest among the Descartes Mountains.

They were the ninth and tenth Americans to make a lunar landing but the first to do so in a mountain region.

The third Apollo 16 astronaut, Thomas K. Mattingly II, remained in lunar orbit aboard the command ship.

The main rocket engine problem in his ship had been isolated in a back-up steering motor and Mission Control ordered the moon landing delayed while the problem could be studied.

A go-ahead for the landing was given shortly before 7 p.m. EST, and Young and Duke began their powered descent to the moon's surface during their 16th lunar orbit.

The astronauts' planned first moon excursion was delayed until 11:30 a.m. EST Friday. It was not immediately decided by Mission Control what other effect the late landing would have on the second and third surface excursions.

## But suggests other sites

### Administration denies use of Circle for anti-war rally

Tech President Grover Murray has denied use of Memorial Circle for the Saturday demonstration against the war in Southeast Asia because the demonstration is not an "all-university event."

The decision was released Thursday afternoon by Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, who telephoned Dr. Murray for his decision. Dr. Murray is out of town this week.

Tim McGovern, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) president, said, "we will use Memorial Circle one way or the other."

A policy set by the Tech Board of Regents reserves the circle for all-university events, said Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president. Caskey said all-university event status can only be decided by the office of the president.

Caskey said Averett L. Lidzy, a representative of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, discussed with him on April 7 the possibility of reserving the circle all day Saturday.

YSA, the original sponsors of the demonstration, earlier this week received permission from the City of Lubbock to assemble at the County Courthouse and march west along Broadway with a police escort.

Caskey said YSA could have reserved areas east of the University Center (UC), west of the Women's Gym, Southwest Conference Circle or the Intramural fields through the Dean of Student's Office.

Events at these sites do not have to be classified as all-university events, said Caskey. He said the major problem with use of the circle is disruption of traffic.

McGovern said YSA did not want to have the demonstration east of the UC or other places mentioned by Caskey. "We wanted the circle," he said.

The board's policy, adopted October 8, states that, in order to use these campus areas, an organization must neither use amplification equipment in connection with their activity, obstruct pedestrian or vehicular traffic nor erect any type of structure, shelter or sign on the campus grounds.

When asked what would happen if YSA members and the other marchers merely walked on campus to the circle without blocking traffic or breaking any policy, Caskey said, "nothing. But if they (YSA) did break any policy, they would be asked to leave."

Lidzy said he would contact Daniel Benson, a local attorney, to submit an injunction to open the circle to the demonstrations.

Benson said he advised YSA to work with the other co-sponsors of the rally to get administrative approval because "practically speaking, there will not be enough time to get an injunction."

Sponsors of the demonstration were listed in Tech Student Senate legislation Thursday night as the Student Organization for Black Unity, MECHA, some of the officers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Jewish Student Organization, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the India Students Association, the Muslim Students Association, the Young Democrats, Young Socialist Alliance, the Student Mobilization Committee, various student senators and faculty members.

The Senate approved 39 to three a resolution asking that Memorial Circle be made available for the anti-war rally.

## Ad rep positions deadline today

Several University Daily advertising representative positions are now available. Applicants should have access to a car. Applications are available in rooms 102 and 203 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

## Oklahoma City case pending

### Judge rules 'Hair' can be staged in Municipal Coliseum Thursday

By LAUREL PHIPPS  
Staff Writer

Federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled Thursday afternoon the controversial rock musical "Hair" can be staged in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Thursday.

If a stay order issued by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals prohibiting the performance of "Hair" in Oklahoma City is still in effect Thursday, Southeastern Promotions, Ltd. can bring the production to the coliseum on that date if the company wishes.

If the stay order decision is reversed and "Hair" plays in Oklahoma City Thursday, the musical can be booked for performance in the Municipal Auditorium or coliseum on or before June 1.

The decision came after Southeastern Promotions, Ltd. producers of "Hair," brought suit against the City of Lubbock for its (Lubbock's) denial of use of public facilities to stage the performance Wednesday.

Lubbock City Attorney Fred Senter said the main question was not whether the city has the power to censor the content of

"Hair," but whether the city has the constitutional right to control the use of its facilities.

Bill McAlister, chairman of the Auditorium - Coliseum Board which schedules performances in the two facilities, said the staging of "Hair" in the coliseum Wednesday would be "incompatible" with the interests of Campus Crusade for Christ which had already reserved the auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday.

Southeastern Promotions Attorney Ronald Nickum noted that when the company had requested a contract for Wednesday, it had also asked for an option to extend the booking to Thursday but had been refused.

Nickum said "incompatibility" of the two events on the same night was the board's excuse for keeping "Hair" out of Lubbock.

He said the board's "standard of incompatibility" had never been cited as reason for denial of the use of municipal facilities until Southeastern Promotions requested use of the coliseum.

"If a legitimate business reason had been given, it would have been acceptable," he said.

## Withdrawal deadline demanded

### House Demos, university students react to U.S. bombing in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats Thursday condemned both the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and Hanoi's invasion of the South and ordered action within 30 days on some deadline for U.S. withdrawal from the war.

The Democratic Caucus first adopted 135-66 a resolution condemning the U.S. Hanoi-Haiphong bombing as "a dangerous escalation of our role in the Indochina war" and ordering the deadline action by Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Then the caucus added the one-sentence condemnation of North Vietnam's invasion of South Vietnam by an overwhelming 186-16 vote.

The U.S. bombing condemnation was proposed by Democratic Whip Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts and the Hanoi invasion condemnation by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

The final vote on the stand to condemn both the U.S. bombing and Hanoi invasion and order what would be the first House-initiated legislation on a war deadline was 144-58.

At a number of the nation's campuses, the renewed bombing has triggered an array of student protests, and some students have called for a strike today.

More than 125 demonstrators were arrested in Fairborn, Ohio, Thursday as they attempted to block two of five gates at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to protest the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

In Maryland, Gov. Marvin Mandel said nearly 500 National Guardsmen were called a day early for their regular weekend drill and assembled near the University of Maryland after a third consecutive night of student disorders there.

The protest in Ohio delayed many workers at the air base. Traffic was rerouted through the three open gates.

An estimated 500 demonstrators moved to Central Park in Fairborn for a brief rally then marched back to the base.

Earlier Wednesday in College Park, Md., the University of Maryland demonstrators threw rocks, fireworks and firebombs and police fired tear gas during an antiwar protest. Nineteen persons were arrested as students attempted to close U.S. Route One bordering the sprawling campus.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, protesters massed and marched to the state capitol several blocks away.

When Gov. Patrick J. Lucey refused to call a special legislative session to shut off the state's war resources about 20 of the group stalked out of a meeting with the governor.

In Leonardo, N.J., a U.S. Navy ammunition ship was prevented temporarily from docking when antiwar demonstrators in five canoes and a small motorboat blocked the pier.

A Navy spokesman said the miniflotilla left when ordered to do so and there were no arrests.

## La Ventana art editor deadline today

Persons interested in applying for art editor of the 1973 La Ventana may obtain application forms in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for the return of applications is noon today.

Letters to the editor

Staffer speaks out on 'The Cage'

Last Monday night a tremendous drama was offered to the Tech student body, free of charge. The event was a presentation of THE CAGE, a one-act play written and performed by "graduates" of San Quentin Penitentiary...

But let's not turn this into a review, for that is not my intention this time. What I want to know is: Where was everybody Monday night? My gosh, the production was advertised for at least a week in advance in both the University Daily and the local paper...

First of all, there was a disgustingly small crowd. And, if my information is correct, a few English teachers told their students they could obtain extra credit if they saw the play. So I'm sure the crowd would have been even smaller had we not been blessed by this generous bribery.

Next, too many students took off after the play was over, not even wanting to stay for the evening's main course: the rap session afterwards. In short, Tech students just showed again that they don't give a damn. They'll fill up an auditorium to hear Rod McKuen speak (and probably would have done the same even if the event had not free), but refuse to have a chance on a play that's been given rave notices by Newsweek, the New York Times, and a slew of other papers.

I'm through pleading. It's up to you, the Tech students, now to wake up to the fact that you're going to be here for a long time, and that if you don't start taking advantage of the limited special events offered, those opportunities will someday disappear and we'll all be able to look forward to the Rodeo as the year's big cultural event. No one in their right mind enjoys giving their time to hear empty houses.

Those students who did stay after the play were definitely interested parties. A panel was set up, consisting of the four ex-prisoners in the play and a Lubbock judge, a couple attorneys, a sociology teacher, and a military policeman.

Lubbock's offering was a disappointment. I got the feeling they thought this was going to be a simple namby-pamby discussion group, where everyone was going to agree with them. Well, they soon found otherwise. No one was plastic. The students and prisoners both cut into them. Admittedly, a couple of the students were a bit asinine in their questioning, but most who spoke up showed remarkable intelligence and perspective.

There are things wrong in this country—and it was surprising to note that a few members of the panel didn't believe this. The subject of the play, the penal system whereby it is not totally impossible for a man to be killed or homosexually raped in his cell, is an example in itself.

The fact that the rich don't go to prison for their crimes (look in the papers kiddos), is another. There is actually something to their premise of double standards: one for the white one for the minority groups; one for the rich and one for the poor.

One judge even had the audacity to insist there is NO SUCH THING as a political prisoner. Needless to say, the students soon had him flustered and hedging on questions. I'm not saying this to destroy the man. I'm simply trying to stress that we can't be pigheaded about justice. Let's keep an open mind.

The judicial segment of the panel insisted on keeping the subject confined to Lubbock, which was against the whole purpose of the rap session...but they were being smothered in the debate, so who can blame them? But even this developed complications, as one attorney offended a great many in the audience with, "No one goes to jail in Lubbock unless he has deliberately disobeyed a law."

Our little sociology teacher appeared to be all set to talk about "cliques in the penitentiary" and the like. A regular lecture seemed to be on hand — until an ex-convict stopped her short by asking, "Which prison were you in?"

That question sums it up. We know there are things wrong with our present system, but it is the ex-inmates who now first hand. There are atrocities being committed through the penal system (witness the mass graves that have been found); there is a great deal of injustice and (for the sake of that judge) yes there are double standards and yes there are political prisoners.

The rap session was informative, interesting, and a farce when one considers Lubbock's offering. This rap session had to be stopped short, also, due to everyone's hot feelings; it could very well have continued all night. Summing up the play was strong and the picture the prisoners painted of prison life was far from pretty. But that's what it's like. They know.

Bill Kerns Fine Arts Editor

Busing not an issue

It seems to me that in this presidential election year all of the real issues are being buried under all the hoopla connected with busing. Most of the candidates seem willing to follow George Wallace's lead and make this the leading issue.

I sincerely hope that the young voters will not allow these candidates to avoid the meaningful issues. Compared to the ecology, to the Vietnam War, drug reform, the economy and other problems it does not measure up to be central campaign material.

In order to make our votes intelligent ones, we must question these politicians on their whole platform. We must force these politicians to face us honestly and give us their views on these subjects.

For the voters to be drowned in an ocean of rhetoric on busing and not to hear about the other issues would make this election meaningless.

We must urge these candidates to get down to the gut issues that are being quietly ignored.

Larry Osman 805 Ave. W

VVAW supports moratorium

Richard M. Nixon was elected with the promise to end U.S. involvement in the Indochina war. The recent increase in bombing in North Vietnam can hardly be covered as "protection and reaction" or descalation.

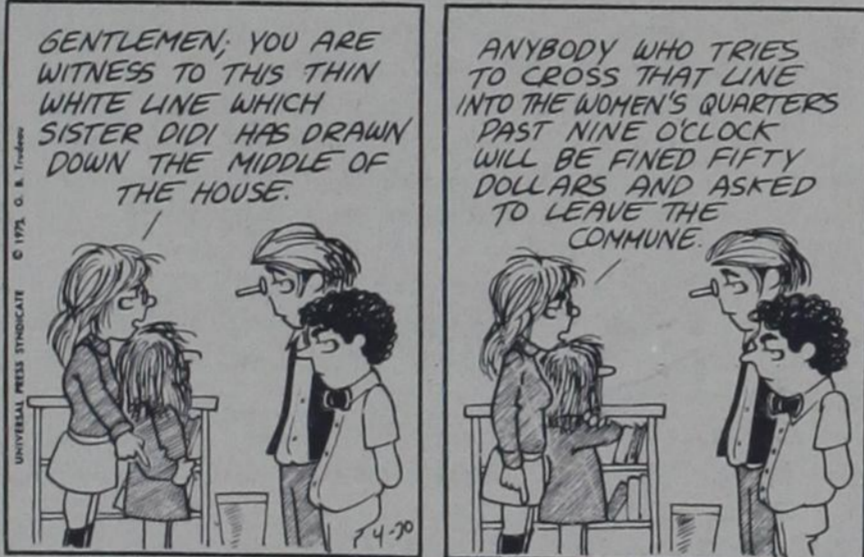
Nixon's obligation to the public is more than to bring the troops home by November. He is in fact turning a deaf ear to the U.S. public and continuing an unpopular war. Did he promise to end only the involvement of U.S. ground forces or to end total U.S. involvement including the air war?

It is long past the time we should have set a date to bring our troops home. Saturday April 22 in Lubbock there is going to be a peace march in conjunction with the national moratorium.

We urge all Tech students who feel that the U.S. presence in Indochina is contrary to U.S. public interest to come out and help bear the burden of dead promises.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War Executive Committee Bill Spears, President 3213 25th,

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Writer forgives book thief

My first reaction was to curse, to hate you. Then I realized the irony of such a means of retaliation. Your anonymity is assured by the one thousand other students who share our cafeteria; indeed, you are "off the hook" with an extra four or five dollars in your pocket or whatever the book will bring at the exchange.

You SHOULD receive a substantial return for your efforts, for it is a fine textbook—the most enjoyable that I have ever read—and will probably be in use for at least a few more years.

What a wonderful job Machlis does in his ingenuity of construction and presentation! How vivid and picturesque are his descriptions of musical periods throughout the ages and representative musical styles and works and masters of each! Glance through it before you do whatever you will with it because seldom is such an enjoyable book used as a text. Maybe you will want to keep it.

Since it was lifted, I've often tried to ask "Why?" But through experience, my admission is that I know. You are a lover of yourself more than of other men, as am I and whoever might or might not read this letter.

In essence, you are a selfish person—a microcosm of all human life. If this is a false declaration on my part, then so be it. Yet, if you will dare to open your eyes, you will see an infinite number of manifestations of this same disease of self love and the subsequent fruits of sorrow, hate, fear, loneliness, despair and ultimately death wherever the seeds of it are sown.

By committing such an act, you have expressed that you are a carrier of this disease, a willing transgressor of the "inalienable rights" of another human being. You have broken a universal law for which no man can hold you responsible but which, rightly so, must be paid for by you.

Asks music opinion

Mr. Goodykoontz,

Golly, I'd sure like to see your record collection and also would be honored to entertain your sacred opinion of "Steel" (a group). And just what the hell is wrong with Emerson, Lake, and Palmer?

Your secret disciple, W.M. 103 Thompson

Students just lazy

Registered students here at Texas Tech, I am really ashamed of you. I have been informed that out of five thousand registered voters here, only thirteen hundred managed to get out to the polls to cast their ballot.

After harrasing the government for so long for the eighteen-year-old vote, we have finally been given the power to express ourselves in the affairs of this country, but now we are just too busy or too apathetic to bother.

We here at Tech have a great influence as to what goes on in Lubbock city government, but are we using it? No, we are just too damned Lazy.

Peggie Gilkeson 306 Hulen

by Garry Trudeau



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# Students honored at President's Retreat ceremonies



**Air Force honoree**

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett presents the President's Award to Thomas L. Landers of the Air Force ROTC for high academic ranking and material contributions to Tech.

A fly-over of T-38 jet aircraft from Reese Air Force Base set the stage for special ceremonial payments of respect and tribute "to flag and country" during the annual President's Retreat at Tech Thursday.

The retreat was conducted at the Memorial Circle on campus. Both Army and Air Force ROTC units participated.

Col. Mack E. Baker, professor of aerospace studies at Tech, explained that in addition to the ceremony's patriotic purpose, it serves also each year as an occasion to recognize singular achievements of selected Air Force and Army ROTC cadets. City, county and service organization officials joined Texas Tech officials and administrators in viewing the ceremony. Aircraft in the fly-over were arranged in a symbolic "missing man" formation to honor prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The list of 16 individual cadets recognized for outstanding achievement was topped by recipients of the special President's Awards.

Thomas L. Landers of Air Force ROTC was presented the President's Award for his high academic ranking and material contributions to Tech throughout his progression to senior cadet ranking.

Wayne E. Daugherty of Army ROTC was presented an engraved saber for achievement of the highest academic ranking throughout his participation in ROTC.

The professor of Aerospace Studies Award, presented by Baker, went to James D. Teigen for his demonstration of superior leadership qualities,

exceptional military bearing and appearance, and all-around excellence in Air Force ROTC studies and activities.

Additional awards and recipients in Air Force ROTC at Texas Tech included:

-Cadet of the Semester Award, presented by Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to Larry D. Beaver for exceptional interest, ability and sustained performance within the AFROTC Cadet Corps by freshman or sophomore;

-Outstanding Angel of the Semester Award, also presented by Armed Services Committee of Lubbock Chamber to Susan Ellis as a member of Angel Flight demonstrating continuing enthusiasm, sincere interest and outstanding performance in her flight and other activities;

-American Legion Awards, presented by local Post No. 148 to senior Richard R. Brigham and junior Richard J. McCarty for military excellence, and to senior Timothy E. Luckenbach and junior Harvey J. Stiegler for scholastic achievement.

Other Army ROTC cadets and their awards included:

-Gerald Brown Award, a \$25 Savings Bond presented to Gregory D. Teague as an outstanding senior cadet with high academic ranking and performance in Army ROTC activities and studies;

-American Legion Awards, presented to senior Jeffery N. Terry and junior Robert L. Craig for military excellence and leadership, and to senior Don C. McDonald and junior Lee A. Jones for scholastic achievement. McDonald and Jones ranked in the top 10 per cent of their academic class



**Army honoree**

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett presents an engraved saber to Wayne E. Daugherty of Army ROTC for highest academic ranking.

## Labor wants food control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American labor movement wants rising food prices strictly controlled, even if it leads to farmer resistance and food rationing AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday.

Meany said labor wants all segments of the economy controlled and a large bureaucracy created to keep the lid on prices.

The only alternative, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, is to "drop the whole business."

Meany called for an excess-profits tax, said there must be a substantial revision of the Economic Stabilization Act and said he has no intention of helping President Nixon politically by making decisions for him.

Challenged by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the joint committee's chairman Meany denied heatedly and at length that organized labor's walkoff from the Pay Board made a shambles of the anti-inflation control system.

"When you (Meany) walked off the board, you killed it," Proxmire said. "You strangled your own baby."

## Lady Byrd 'optimistic'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — With his wife described as "very optimistic" but still staying close by his bedside, former President Lyndon B. Johnson remained in satisfactory condition Thursday as he recuperated from a heart attack.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, Ga., Johnson's personal heart specialist, has returned home after flying here to treat him for a brief episode of rapid heart action.

Mrs. Johnson has been staying with her husband in his special two-bedroom penthouse suite at the Army's Brooke General Hospital since he arrived here nine days ago from Virginia.

Johnson, 63, suffered a major heart attack on April 7 while visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Lynda Robb, in Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Hurst, who treated him for his 1955 heart attack and

gain in Virginia, flew here Monday night after the former chief executive had a brief burst of rapid heart action.

He returned to Atlanta late Wednesday, and the hospital said then that Johnson's "irregular heart action extra beats has improved in a very gratifying manner."

The hospital also reported, "He continues to feel well and his progress is quite satisfactory."

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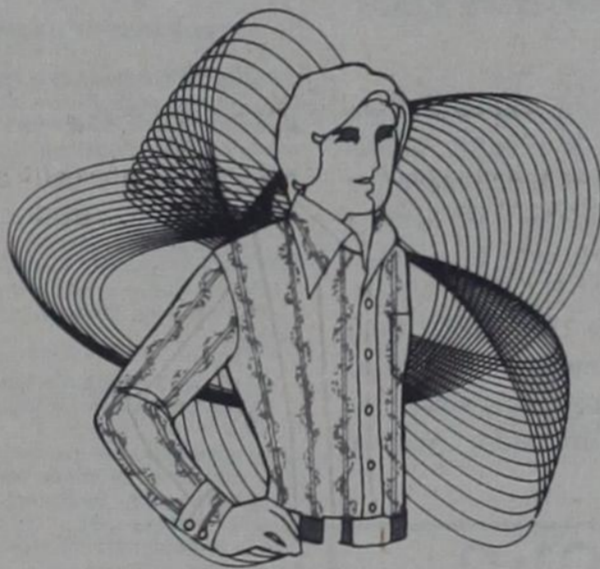
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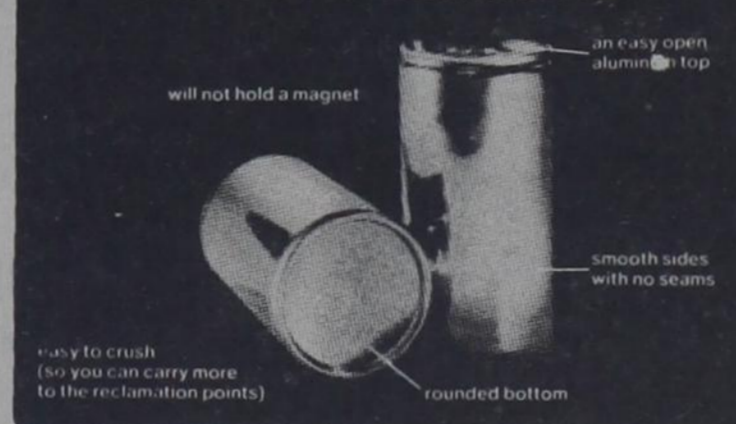
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## Story of John Bradford

# Engineering: fast way to become involved in society

Never in history has there been a more exciting time for a young man to become an engineer.

The statement is that of a man who has seen thousands of young men become engineers. He is John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech University.

"If a man really wants to get involved in his society, there is no faster way than to become an engineer," said Dr. Bradford.

He cited three factors which will have a strong influence on future careers — changing education for engineers, developing job fields which demand engineering know-how, and a changing role for engineers within society.

Bradford said that the factors which have contributed to the current high unemployment rate for scientists and engineers — 3.4 per cent compared with a usual rate of less than 1 per cent in these categories — need not prevail in the future. A part of the cure lies in changing and continuing education.

An engineer formerly left college with a handbook and a slide rule, he said, considering his education terminated with commencement exercises.

"Engineers now are very much aware," said Bradford, "that the academic graduation ceremonies truly mark the commencement of a man's life-long study.

Engineers have come up from their grimy little basements — where very little sunlight filtered in, and, in turn, they have forced scientists out of their ivory towers," Bradford said. He spoke of the speed-up of change:

"Engineers are called upon to understand more science, in order to convert scientific discoveries more rapidly into technological developments."

As examples, the electric motor was about a century moving from the laboratory into general applications; the transistor made the move in about five years; the laser beam was in use within about two years of discovery.

"The half-life of an engineering education now is seven years," the dean said. That is, within seven years half of what the engineer has learned has become obsolete — "but, unfortunately we don't know which half that will be."

To keep up, Bradford said that the engineer has to maintain a general relationship with all the various fields which touch upon or encompass his own particular specialty.

"He must remain flexible so that he can move into new areas where there is a demand and where he is developing an interest," Bradford said.

Engineering education cannot be static, he emphasized. Junior

and senior level students now are doing the graduate level work of a decade ago, and today's student expects to spend 15 to 20 per cent of his career studying to maintain currency of information.

"The world has become highly oriented toward technology," in Bradford's view, "and engineers are involved in solving problems formerly left solely to social scientists."

There is a shortage of engineers in the United States, he said, in the general field of environmental control.

Social scientists recognize the problems, but Bradford sees them now turning to engineers, who understand why systems work as they do, to help find solutions.

He suggested that engineers now out of jobs can upgrade their capabilities to meet the areas of demand.

In many cases an engineer can find a second area of specialization, he said, estimating that the man who already has a degree can accomplish this extension of his capabilities within nine to 15 months.

One of the strongest impacts for change in engineering, according to Bradford, has been the computer. The innovation has made engineering education more exciting, but it also has moved the student and the profession ahead faster than ever before and

## 45th annual

# Agriculture judging contest opens here Saturday

Here come the judges — up to 1,600 of them from throughout West Texas — to participate in the 45th annual Texas Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest to be held on the university campus April 22.

The competition, which drew teams from 166 West Texas schools last year, will encompass 10 separate judging contests in area ranging from livestock and poultry to cotton and pasture plants.

Host for the overall competition will be Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, with contest supervision to be provided in the various areas by the departments of Animal Science, Agronomy and Food Technology. Coordinating the entire contest will be the Department of Agricultural Education under Chairman T.

L. Leach.

According to L. M. Hargrave, professor of agricultural education at Tech who is serving as general superintendent for the contest, five of the contests will serve as elimination rounds for Areas I and II of statewide Future Farmers of America (FFA) competition.

Judging for the FFA contests will include the areas of livestock, dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry and meats.

The remaining five judging contests in cotton, wool, crops, land and range and pasture plants, Hargrave pointed out, are designated as "Texas Tech contests" and are conducted in addition to the FFA contests "because of their importance to the agricultural economy of the West Texas and South Plains areas."

caused some directions to shift.

"With the computer," he said, "the student sees the results of his own problem-solving."

Previously classroom problems were simplified — almost fictionalized; so the student could arrive at a partial solution which his teacher or his textbook classified as right or wrong.

"Now the student doesn't have to have simplified assumptions," said the dean. "He can deal with real life problems, and that's part of the fun of engineering today. The student is not made to work with contrived solutions."

A job which in pre-computer time might have taken an engineer four months to solve — and which could not be solved by a student within the classroom situation — now can be handled in a typical 50-minute class period.

Road cuts-and-fills, formerly the headache of highway engineers, are solved now by high school graduates who feed the proper information into a computer and wait for the print-out. Structural Beam-analysis is no longer the engineer's time-consuming job. The computer does the work.

But instead of the computer replacing the engineer, it has freed him to use his professional skills more creatively.

"Until World War II, the engineer was not considered a part of the decision-making team," said Bradford. "He supplied information and alternatives to solutions."

Historically, the engineer has been aware of the environmental effects of ecological changes. In our society, however, Bradford said, costs have been deterrents to acceptance of the best alternatives.

Engineers were asked to develop designs but not policies, to determine costs but not to determine where fund allocations were to go.

There is a change, he said. Engineers are speaking up and appropriately so.

"Society is so complex, and the problems so numerous," said Bradford, "that the individual with a good, sound technological background is needed not only to solve problems, but also to have a voice in policy decisions and in law-making, in industry and at all levels of government."

Bradford has been dean of engineering at Texas Tech since 1955. In addition to serving on both state and national engineering committees and other groups, he is a member of the 100-man U.S. National Commission to the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Hargrave said special guests expected to be on hand for the contests are G. G. Scroggin of Austin, assistant director of Vocational Agricultural Education for TEA; Alan Jones of Longview, state FFA president; and Wilbert M. Meischen of Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

# Raider Roundup

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Summer missionaries will be recognized at the B.S.U. picnic at 12:30 Saturday in MacKenzie Park. Members are to bring their own food, but soft drinks will be provided.

## KAPPA CRAFT FAIR

The Kappas will hold a craft fair as a benefit for the American Cancer Society from 10-4 p.m. Saturday at their lodge, 2414-B Broadway. Gifts for Mother's Day, graduation, and other occasions will be sold and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

## SUPPORTERS OF RALPH HALL

Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.

## FALL RUSH

Information packets for girls interested in fall rush will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday in room 233 of West Hall.

## JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.

## RECEPTION FOR BEATRIX COBB

The Psychology Department will host a reception for Dr. Beatrix Cobb, who is retiring, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 3 at the Tech museum. Friends, students and ex-students of Dr. Cobb are invited.

## DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship should return their applications to the Financial Aids Office by today.

## AFROTIC

The Arnold Air Society will be dining out at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reese AFB. New pledges will be initiated. AFROTIC will conduct its award ceremony Thursday in the BA Auditorium.

## TEXANS FOR TOWER

Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926.

## RODEO CLUB

Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Terry Sue and the Branded Four will play today and Kenny and Donna will play Saturday.

## SEMANA DE LA RAZA

Today's speaker for Semana De La Raza is Dr. Rudy Acuna, Director of Chicano Studies at San Fernando Valley State College. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

## AAUP

The Tech Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a luncheon meeting at noon today in the Blue Room of the University Center. Their principal agenda item for discussion will be the current tenure "reconsiderations." Contact Otto Nelson, Department of History, for luncheon reservations.

## LIBERAL CAUCUS

A liberal caucus will meet to formulate plans for the precinct and county democratic conventions at 7:30 p.m. April 27 and May 1 in the basement of the Wesley Center.

Foundation, 2420 15th Street. All interested liberals are invited to attend.

## TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will conduct its annual spring banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gridiron Steakhouse, 4413 50th. Presentation of the society's scholarship for next year and membership certificates will be made. Dr. Jack Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak on "One or Two way Communication? You Decide." Prices for the banquet are \$1.50 for society members and \$3.50 for non-members. Reservations will be accepted in room 414 of the Business Administration Building until Wednesday. For more information call 765-9824 or 763-3772.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY

SOCI will meet Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.



Steve Parsons, Paul Bullock, Ted Taylor and Ronnie White, members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, clear land at Girls Town in Whiteface, Texas for a sidewalk. The work was done Saturday as a part of a service project which the Fiji's perform annually for Girls Town.

## Land Clearing

# TECH RODEO TONIGHT

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## Tech Med School names Family Practice Chairman

Dr. G. Gayle Stephens of Wichita, Kan., has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The School of Medicine will accept its first classes of



STEPHENS

students in the fall of this year. John A. Buesseler, M.D., Vice President for Health Affairs and Dean of the School of Medicine, announced that Stephen's appointment is effective July 15, 1972.

Stephens is presently the Director of Family Practice Residency at the Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kan. In addition, he is a member of the Medical Education Committee of Wesley Medical Center; a member of the Examination Sub-Committee of the American Board of Family Practice; and Consultant on Family Practice Graduate Education to the Commission of Education of the American Academy of Family Practice.

He is director of Wichita's Methadone Maintenance Program for drug and narcotics addicts, a project which he initially organized and has since directed.

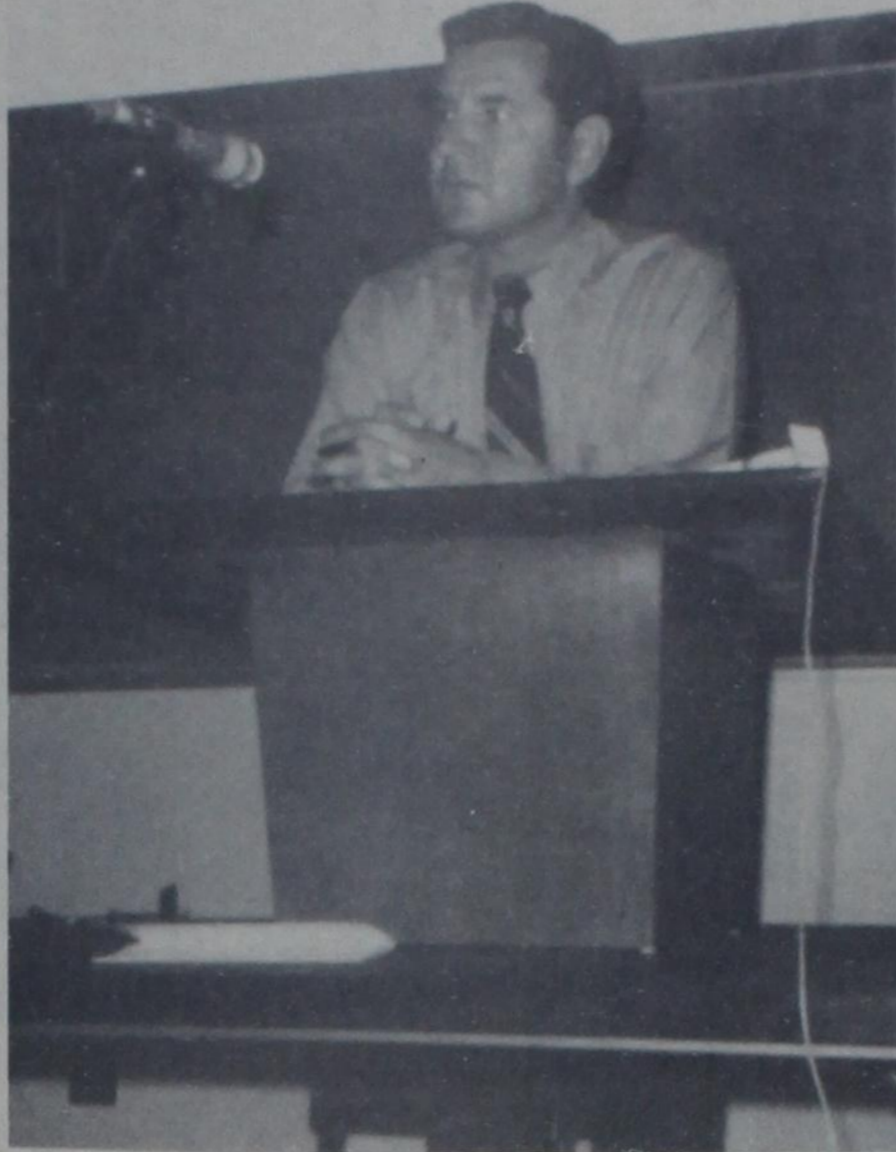
The new medical school

faculty member received his A.A. degree at Central College (McPherson, Kan.) in 1946, his B.S. in Medicine in 1950 at Missouri University School of Medicine, and his M.D. degree in 1952 from Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois. Two of the many professional societies to which he belongs are the American Academy of Family Practice and Society of Teachers of Family Medicine.

His postgraduate training included internship at Wesley Hospital in 1952-1953 and a tour of duty with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1953-1955.

He was in private practice in Wichita, Kan., from 1955 to 1967 and assumed his position as Director of Family Practice Residency at the Wesley Medical Center in 1967.

Commenting on his appointment, Stephens said, "I am extremely pleased to be affiliated with this new and developing medical school.



Dr. Rudy Acuna

## Engineers hold awards banquet

Two petroleum engineers with long research backgrounds, C. R. Fast and George C. Howard of Amoco Production Company's Tulsa offices, Thursday received the J. C. Slonneger awards at the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University.

Fast is a research group supervisor in the Production Division of Amoco Production Company's Research Center in Tulsa. Howard is a special research associate for Amoco Production Company and since 1969 has been on special assignment to study problems of production operations in the arctic.

The Slonneger Award is presented annually to "recognize those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the technology of petroleum production." It is named in honor of J. C. Slonneger, the

first recipient, for his outstanding contributions to the mechanics of sucker rod pumping.

This year's recipients, according to Prof. Duane A. Crawford of Texas Tech's Department of Petroleum Engineering and general chairman of this 19th short course, "made valuable contributions to hydraulic fracturing, which has added considerably to our oil reserves."

The presentations were made at the awards luncheon in the Ballroom of the Tech Center by petroleum engineering Prof. Philip Johnson, chairman of the board of directors of the short course.

The two-day short course, sponsored by the petroleum industry of West Texas in cooperation with the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech, will continue through Friday.

Fast, a past author for the short course, received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Tulsa and has been engaged in various phases of production research for more than 20 years.

He was the 1967 recipient of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) Lester C. Uren Award for distinguished achievement for Technology in petroleum engineering. He is the co-author, with Howard, of the SPE Monograph, Volume II, "Hydraulic Fracturing."

Fast was chairman of the API Mid-Continent District in 1965-66, recipient of an API citation for service, and is current chairman of the organization's National Subcommittee on Perforating. He also is a member of the API Executive Committee on Drilling and Production Practices and holds 27 U.S. patents in the petroleum engineering field.

## Acuna to speak today in UC Ballroom

Dr. Rudy Acuna, director of Chicano Studies at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak in the University Center Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. today.

Acuna is the founder of Meca, the chicano student movement for the Southwest. Acuna, a Ph.D. in history has written three books. His latest,

OCCUPIED MEXICO, is a history of the Southwest.

The topic for Acuna's speech will be "Chicanos in Education." A question and answer session will follow the speech.

Acuna is being sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center.

## Animal lover attends all classes doggedly

Jennifer Ray takes her best friends to classes every day. Jennifer, a freshman liberal arts major from Lubbock, is an animal lover. She has a variety of pets, including nine dogs, two horses, rabbits, birds and a turtle.

Since the first of last semester, Jennifer has been taking her dogs to her classes. When she gets ready to leave for school, some of the dogs are always waiting and she takes two or three with her. "The dogs just like to go with me," she said. "My dogs go everywhere with me."

Jennifer started by taking just one dog with her - a German shepherd named Smokey. "Smokey loves to ride in cars and he loves to ride the bus," she said. She added that he sometimes gets on a bus when she has not planned to ride and then she has to pull him off.

Her teachers have never complained, she said; in fact, they ask where the dogs are if she has not brought them. Some

ask if the dogs are sick. On test days, she usually does not bring any dogs because she "doesn't want to fool with them. The teachers say they're going to fail the dogs and that they don't give make-up tests," she said. The most dogs she has ever taken at one time is four, but all have been to Tech.

Sometimes Jennifer leaves the dogs outside buildings to wait. One dog is so well-trained that he sometimes comes in the building and finds her in her third floor classroom. Jennifer has a puppy who has been coming along since he was four weeks old. According to Jennifer, he behaves the best of all her dogs in a classroom.

About three weeks ago an English teacher complained about the dogs being in the building, said Jennifer. She said that now she has to leave the dogs outside.

"They are all really gentle. Unless someone jumped on me, they'd never hurt anybody," she said.

## Gubernatorial candidates air student regent stands

Three of the four Democratic gubernatorial candidates support the idea of a student being placed on the Board of Regents.

Frances Farenthold, Dolph Briscoe, and Governor Preston Smith all support the idea of a student serving on the Board of Regents, according to Ken Fields, chairman of Student Association (SA) committee on Student Representation.

Fields said that Farenthold has worked on a bill that tried to place a student on the Board of Regents of the University of Texas.

Gov. Smith said in a letter to Fields that it might take an act of the legislature before the proposal could go into effect. This is because the other regents are appointed for six years, and this would have to be changed by law. Smith has

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is unwilling to cooperate in any way, according to Fields. Fields talked to Barnes at the Voter Registration Conference. He said that Barnes refused to admit the need of a student representative on the Board of Regents.

At a Lubbock press conference Tuesday, Barnes said he could not promise he will appoint students to Boards of Regents. He said appointing students as regents is "not the way to give students more voice," since most students would graduate before their terms expired.

Fields said that Dolph Briscoe supports this idea, especially the plan suggested by the already appointed a black law student, Richard Allen Moore, to the Board of Regents of Texas Southern University.

Student Senate. The Senate bill was sponsored by Arts and Sciences Senators Ken Fields and Debie Martin; Business Administration Senators Tommy Wheat and Britt Harrington; and Home Economics Senator Mary Stenika.

The Senate bill proposed that the SA President serve on the Board of Regents during his term as president. The student would have all rights and privileges, including vote.

The SA Committee on Student Representation sent copies of the Student Senate bill to over 60 colleges and universities in Texas. Of the eight who have replied, with Texas A&M the largest school replying, most are already trying to do something like this or are planning to do so in the near future, according to Fields.

## Tech gives engineering awards

Morgan J. Davis of Houston, past chairman of the board of directors of Humble Oil and Refining Company, will be the principal speaker at the awards luncheon at the 19th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University Thursday and Friday.

The steak luncheon, with an expected attendance of approximately 400 petroleum engineers, technicians and others associated with the oil industry, will be served in the ballroom of the University Center at noon Thursday. Davis is expected to discuss the future of the oil industry.

Texas Tech University Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett will officially welcome the visitors and Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering will also extend an official welcome.

Prof. Phillip Johnson of the

Department of Petroleum Engineering and chairman of the board of directors for the short course, will present the J. C. Slonneger Award to two recipients.

The short course opens with registration Thursday morning, a meeting of authors at 9:15 a.m. and a briefing session at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

James F. Massey of Dallas, program chairman, and Prof. Duane A. Crawford of Texas Tech, general chairman of the short course, will deliver the briefing.

Davis became vice president of Humble Oil and Refining in 1952, executive vice president in 1956, president in 1957 and chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1961, a position he held until retirement.

Following retirement, he opened a consulting office in

Houston and has been active in a number of business operations not only in the United States, but also in several foreign countries.

He is a director of the First City National Bank, the largest financial institution in Houston.

Davis began his employment with Humble Oil and Refining Company as a geologist in 1925 and was assigned to Roswell, N.M., at a time when the oil industry of the Permian Basin was "beginning to blossom."

He was one of the earliest geologists to recognize the full significance of the Guadalupe Reef which had previously been mapped as a fault scarp by some geologists.

During all of Davis' years with Humble, he was active in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), serving on numerous committees and as president in 1952.

## Engineers expect 2,500 at meet

Approximately 2,500 engineers and their families are expected to attend the 1972 annual conference of the American Society For Engineering Education (ASEE) June 19-22 at Texas Tech University.

Theme of the meeting is "Engineering Involvement," and a three-facet approach is planned.

Changing national goals, ecological concerns and new educational trends will be major considerations. Special programs are planned for families.

Ecological concerns include such problems as contamination of lakes and rivers, congested traffic in cities, urban decay, high noise levels, exposed power and communication transmission facilities, air pollution and thermal pollution.

"Engineers in all disciplines work in these and related fields," explained C. E. Cutts who is in charge of the conference's plenary sessions.

Dr. Cutts, a member of the civil engineering faculty at Michigan State University, is chairman of the ASEE's Council for Professional and Technical Education.

Conference discussions and workshops, he said, will deal with the questions of engineering coursework, including studies of the qualitative aspects of environment as well as the conservation of natural resources. Educators will consider

whether qualitative factors are given sufficient emphasis in engineering design and construction.

Several sessions will be devoted to the interrelationships of engineering education, engineering careers and changing national goals.

New careers are opening, Cutts said, in such fields as mass transportation and urban planning while needs are leveling off in other areas. Ocean engineering, biomedical engineering and earthquake engineering are some of the technical areas which are gaining momentum.

Traditional education curricula, Cutts said, are being questioned, and conferees will consider new trends.

Four-year technology programs are being developed in some schools, according to Cutts, and these are offered along with professional engineering degree programs. Under consideration are major changes in advanced degree programs.

The ASEE has approximately 12,500 individual members, 600 institutional members and 200 industrial members. The annual conference was last held in Texas in 1948. Last year's conference was at Annapolis, Md.

Because the conference never has been held in West Texas, a special southwestern United States emphasis is being placed on entertainment for families who accompany delegates. About 1,500 wives and children are expected.

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This summer the Inn is open 24 hours daily for men and women residents and their guests. Park your cars in our off-street ramps and walk to class. Recreational facilities include two heated pools, color T.V. lounges, pocket billiard and ping pong lounges. Weekly maid service is included.

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STANDARD SINGLE.....	\$178.50
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# Commencement speaker is chosen

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, newly appointed director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), Washington, D.C., will give the commencement address at Texas Tech University's Spring graduation exercise May 13.

More than 2,800 degree candidates in Texas Tech's eight colleges and schools are to be honored in the cap-and-gown ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The traditional service, climaxed by Dr. Stever's address, will be open to the general public as well as to families and friends of the graduates, said Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray.

"Dr. Stever is an internationally known expert in aeronautical engineering and space technology and has often been honored for his work in those fields and for his service to government," Dr. Murray said. "We feel that we are indeed fortunate to have him as our commencement speaker."

Before becoming NSF director in February of this year, Dr. Stever was president of Carnegie-Mellon University, a seven-year tenure marked by significant change and growth as the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Mellon Institute of Science were merged in 1967 to form a new institution with university

status.

Under his leadership, the science and engineering curricula were revamped and several new divisions established, among them the School of Urban and Public Affairs and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

From 1941 until he joined CMU in 1965, Dr. Stever was a member of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) where he held a variety of posts, including department head and dean of engineering, achieving national prominence as an educator and in service to the federal government. His work in the latter field included an assignment to the Office of Scientific Research and Development in London from 1942 through 1945.

Dr. Stever was appointed by the President to the National Science Board in 1970 and has served as a member of the Advisory Panel to the House of Representatives on Science and Astronautics since 1959. He also has served as chief scientist of the U.S. Air Force, as chairman of the President's Ad Hoc Science Panel and as a member of the President's Commission on the Patent System.

Professionally, he holds fellowships in the National Academy of Engineering, the American Institute of

Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society and others.

He has done extensive consulting and has served on numerous industrial boards. He has been a director of United Aircraft Corp., Koppers Company, Inc., and Fisher Scientific Company.

A native of Corning, N.Y., Dr. Stever earned his B.A. degree from Colgate University and his Ph.D. in physics from California Institute of

Technology. He also has received nine honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

While at CMU, he was active in community affairs in Pittsburgh, serving as a trustee of the Sarah Mellon Schaefer Foundation, and as a director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, the Regional Industrial Development Corporation, the Pittsburgh-Allegheny County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Metropolitan Pittsburgh Educational Television. In 1966 he was named Pittsburgh's "Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



**Gangster returns**

Paddy Murphy, legendary member of the notorious Bonnie and Clyde gang, has challenged members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a gunfight, today at 10:30 a.m. in front of the University Center. Pictured here are members of the SAE gang who will be doing battle with Murphy; Byron "The Ripper" Hill, Lee "The Pencil" Williamson, Johnny "The Rose" Carlos, Brusse "The Babyface" Bevers, and Vicki "The Tricky" Martin.



**LEADING ILLUSIONIST ANDRE KOLE**

## Illusionist to perform in Auditorium

Andre Kole, billed as "America's leading illusionist," will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 25-26, in the Municipal Auditorium of the City of Lubbock.

Kole, whose performances have taken him to all 50 states and Canada and to almost 50 other countries, has appeared on national television in 38 countries. He has given special performances before presidents, ambassadors, and other civic and government officials. In one year alone, he spoke to more than 50 million persons through personal and television appearances.

By the time he was 12, Kole had entertained in more than a dozen states, in Canada and in Central America, and was billed as "the world's greatest junior magician."

Since the beginning of his professional career, Kole has developed his own illusions. In one year alone, he invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas. For a number of years, he had his own company which built and sold some of his inventions to magicians throughout the world. By the time he was 25, Kole was doing between 20 and 30 shows each month, and directed a number of enterprises in show business.

Kole's wife, Aljeana, is featured in many of his programs. One of the few magiciennes in the world today, she has been instrumental in helping to create and produce the programs, and has also occasionally presented her own act.

For the past ten years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college and university campuses of the world. His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extra-sensory perception and dematerialization, a demon-

stration and expose of spiritualism, and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Due to his interest in the supernatural, Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student Christian movement active on hundreds of United States campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world.

## Audition times given for summer repertory

Auditions for the sixth season of summer repertory at the Texas Tech University Theater are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the campus theater.

Three plays will be cast - Peter Nichols' "Joe Egg," Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Rehearsals will begin at the time of registration for the first term of Texas Tech's summer session, May 29 and 30, said University Theater Director Ronald Schulz. The first full

meeting of the repertory company will be May 31.

The cycle of three plays will be performed, one each night, from June 23 through July 4 in the intimate arena theater specially constructed for repertory productions.

Up to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned through enrollment in Practicum in Repertory Theater courses. Limited participation in the company may be arranged through enrollment in other Theater Arts courses.

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**MAY 2**

Top Man in the First-Round Vote  
Top Name on the May 2 Run-Off Ballot

## Poll offers uses for fee increase

In an inquiring reporter poll taken by Journalism 231, a cross section of Tech students were asked the question: "What facilities do you think should be provided with the \$15 increase in Building Use Fees recently voted by the Board of Regents?"

The need for improved recreational facilities was the answer given most often. This would include both the improvement of intramural facilities and the University Center.

Many students said that parking lots should be improved with the fee increase.

Other opinions expressed were:

Mark Hudson, junior, "They talked about making the barn into a snack bar and theater. I'd like to see them use it for that. I'd like to see multi-level parking lots instead of taking up room all over the campus. We could have more trees. I'd like to see some co-ops, like the gasoline coop, if it's legally possible."

Bill Bishop, freshman, "More than anything else we need permanent buildings to replace the temporary buildings. We need bicycle paths - if there is any money left. We need to revamp buildings so handicapped people can get to them. We need to air condition buildings that aren't. If possible the offices in the Ad building and West Hall should be consolidated."

Marilyn Enns, sophomore, "We need new plumbing in the home ec. building. The kitchens really need to be air-conditioned, too."

Christine Scobee, senior, "I would like to have the money spent on married student housing which can be rented at a low cost to the students. Housing for married students is hard to find and the prices are too high."

Susan Moffett, junior, "Ground maintenance in art and art architecture yard."

Sandra Martin, freshman, "I think a lot of work needs to be done on the Tech foreign language lab. It needs to be updated."

Kathleen Dale, senior, "Expansion of music facilities is greatly needed. The music department has had to be at the mercy of the library, University Center and other buildings for concerts, etc."

Dan Dennison, senior, "I feel that an increase in building use fees justifies an increase in facilities. One area of neglect in most buildings on campus is the lack of some place to sit between classes. Most of the hallways are wide enough for a few chairs. Also, how about some water fountains for people that are taller than 4½ feet. Also, the area around the biology building is a biological desert in the true Hub tradition. How about planting some grass and trees?"

Dennis Sudmeier, sophomore, "The money should be used to air condition the buildings. During dust storms the windows must be closed and it gets hot in the classrooms and that makes it hard to study."

George Higginbotham, junior, "I was against the move. When the petition for intramurals came up, I felt

academics came first and I still feel that way. The money should go to deficient academics areas. Specific areas are philosophy and music. I guess English and history are OK. My purpose in being here is education and though I'm not against intramurals, I feel areas other than extracurricular should come first."

## Lip from the Library

You have just been assigned your first research project in education - or, perhaps it's your third or fourth assignment. Now, you are searching for a starting point. For students in the area of education, some of the following ideas might be of help.

Perhaps the most well-known index in the area of education is the EDUCATION INDEX. This is similar to the READERS GUIDE in approach and is published by the same company. It indexes the material by both author and subject. While it mainly lists periodicals, it does include proceedings, yearbooks, bulletins, and monographs in the area of education.

A second periodical index in the field is the CURRENT INDEX TO JOURNALS IN EDUCATION (CIJE). It is sponsored under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Education and now indexes 530 periodicals.

CIJE does index more periodicals than EDUCATION INDEX and also indexes many newer titles. For students interested in guidance and administration, CIJE is a good source of material. This index contains a subject index, an author index, and an index of the table of contents.

RESEARCH IN EDUCATION is another valuable aid to the educator that is sponsored under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Education. RESEARCH IN EDUCATION is often called ERIC, which is an initialism of its parent body. It differs from EDUCATION INDEX and CIJE in that it indexes research reports, NOT periodicals. Each research report has a short summary or abstract of its contents. The Tech Library does have a complete file of ERIC research reports on microfiche. This service has a subject, author and institution index.

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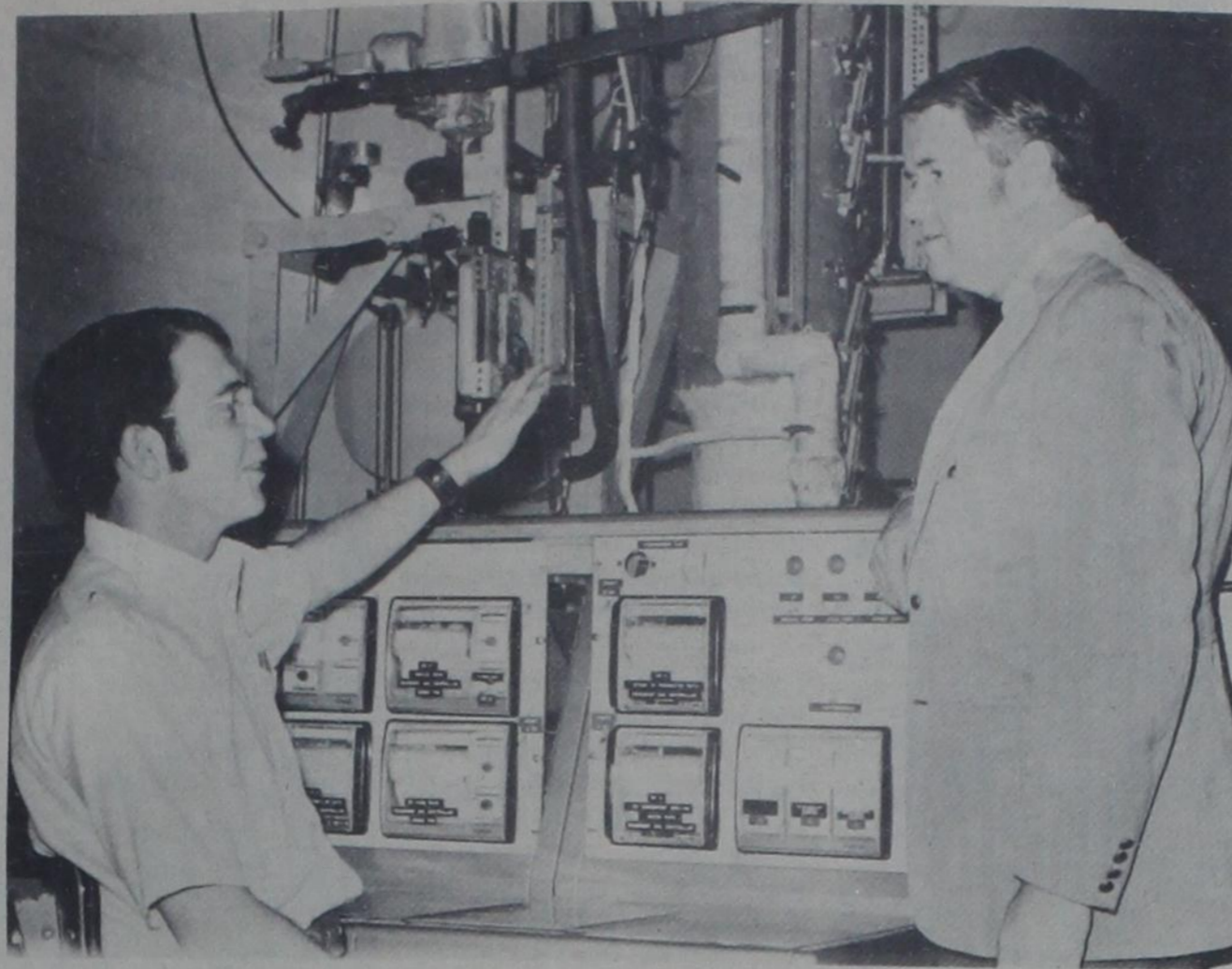
## Brazilian honor given to language professor

Dr. Norwood H. Andrews Jr., chairman of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages at Texas Tech University, has been advised that the Brazilian government has conferred upon him the Order of the Southern Cross.

Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro of Brazil advised Dr. Andrews that the order was bestowed in the degree of Officer.

Dr. Andrews is a student of

both Spanish and Portuguese. His doctorate in Portuguese was awarded by the University of Wisconsin. He has directed a National Defense Education Act Institute in Portuguese and an Educational Professions Development Act Institute in Portuguese. He also was associate director of the Vanderbilt University Invitational Conference on High School Portuguese.



**Hands-on experience**

Tech University senior Gregory A. Beard of Odessa discusses with Engineering Dean John R. Bradford, right, his experiment with an automated fractionating unit in a chemical engineering laboratory.

## Law candidates listed

Forty-four School of Law students at Texas Tech University are candidates for the doctor of jurisprudence degree at commencement exercises May 13.

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, newly appointed director of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., will deliver the address at the 8 p.m. exercises.

The School of Law is one of six colleges and two schools at Texas Tech University. The others are the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics, and the Graduate School.

More than 2,800 degree candidates in the eight colleges and schools are to be honored in the commencement program.

Candidates for doctor of jurisprudence degrees are: Jonathan Michael Irish, Sam J. Chase, Stephen Franklin Scott Jr., Donald G. Vandiver, George Michael DeGeurin, Walter Hollis Webb Jr., with

honors, Berry Newal Squyres Jr., with high honors, Phillip Arthur Wylie, with high honors, Robert W. Baker, with honors, James Burton Shackelford, Thomas G. Naler, Stanley R. McWilliams, Mark W. Laney, A. Gene Gaines, Arthur R. Howard, Leslie Bruce Roberson, John Edward Rapier, Richard L. Palmer, John Hogan Mason, Don E. Williams, Judkins Tull Walton, Bryan Dennis Cadra, Tom Edwards Hill, John A. Mann, R.

Milton Walker Jr., Joe W. Hayes, with high honors, Sharon Ann Cannon, Paul Landria Smith, Michael Allen Thomas, Calvin Wayne Scholz, James W. McDonald, Ronald Stanley Schmidt, E. Jeffrey Wentworth, Eddie T. Smith, Jack Larry Edwards, James Thomas Mullin Jr., Daniel Joseph Taber, Jane Edmiston Pendleton, with honors, M. Kent Sims, William T. Habern, Thomas Jefferson Baynham Jr., Richard White Crews Jr., Charles Matthew Hume, and James R. Dallas.

## Volleyball team competes

The Lubbock Raiders, an independent volleyball team made up mostly of Texas Tech University women, has been invited to participate in a five-team round robin tournament in Dallas this weekend.

The Dallas Athletic Club chose what it considers the top five teams in the state to compete.

Members of the Lubbock Raiders are Jeannie Brock of Fort Worth, Cathy Bacon of San Antonio, Ruth Ann Bearden and Mina McDonald of Abilene,

Sherry Weatherby of Crane, Diane Davis, Lauren Zwolinski, Nancy Hobart, add Luci Seyfried of Houston; Kathy Dirks of Big Spring, Rhonda Thompson of Phillips, Dianne Fitzgerald of Plains, Patty McColl of Midland and Aleta Brown of Lubbock.

This is the first year for the Lubbock Raiders to compete in the United States Volleyball Association. Earlier this month the Raiders were eliminated in the quarterfinals in the regional tournament to determine

Texas' representative to the national tournament. The regional tournament was held in San Antonio.

One of the Lubbock players, Zwolinski, was elected one of the six all-stars. The Houston E Pluribus Unum team took first place, narrowly defeating the Dallas Independents.

The Lubbock Raiders failed to place in their first tournament of the season in San Antonio February 19, but took third place behind E Pluribus Unum and the Dallas Independents in a Fort Worth tourney March 11.

## Quarter horse show Saturday will coincide with rodeo events

Official sanction has been given by the American Quarter Horse Association for a quarter horse show to be sponsored by Texas Tech University's chapter of the national Block and Bridle club during this year's annual Tech Rodeo.

According to Rick Kellison of Lockney, vice president of Block and Bridle, plans are to conduct the show annually. The show will be Saturday.

Competition is open to all interested persons. Kellison said judging for the show is to be done by John Trimmer of Hale Center, and the show manager will be Ken Cook, Swisher County agricultural agent from Tulia.

Plans call for competition in 20 halter classes and eight performance classes. Performance competition will be

judged according to performance in cutting, roping, reining in both junior and senior age groups, barrels in both age groups and Western Pleasure in both age groups.

Kellison said Awards would include trophies for class champions, ribbons and cash prizes. Money for cash prizes, he said, has been contributed by area businesses.

## Phi Kappa Phi to initiate 250

Approximately 250 Texas Tech University senior and junior students will be initiated into the Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi in ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. April 21 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Eligible for membership in the honor society are students from the top 10 per cent of the senior class and top two per cent of the junior class.

"Phi Kappa Phi," said chapter President Chester Jaynes, "is one of the most widely recognized honor societies in the world."

It exists "for the dual purpose of recognizing and honoring those students who achieve high scholastic standings, and encouraging those students who are capable of such achievement."

"It is unique in that it recognizes scholarship in all areas of academic endeavor, rather than restricting its elections to a specific field," Prof. Jaynes said.

The faculty initiate at this year's annual banquet will be Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, professor and chairman of Latin American Area Studies. Each year a faculty initiate is selected on the basis of "demonstrated scholastic

achievement," according to Prof. Jaynes.

A \$100 scholarship will be presented to Sue Kingsberry, this year's highest ranking sophomore in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

A scholarship is presented annually to the highest ranking sophomore in one of the colleges at Texas Tech.

A \$50 bond will be presented to Dana L. Harrington, an English major, highest ranking junior among the initiates.

On the national level, Phi Kappa Phi provides scholarship competition among graduating students nominated by their chapters by offering fellowships to be used for a first year of graduate work.

**Vote absentee**

## Officers elected by APA

New officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected Sunday by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

They are: Eddie Huff, president; Floyd Morris, vice president; William Johnson,

secretary; Emile Slesthenger, treasurer.

Ken Baker, Corresponding secretary; Stacey Wallace, dean of pledges; Harold Lyons, parliamentarian.

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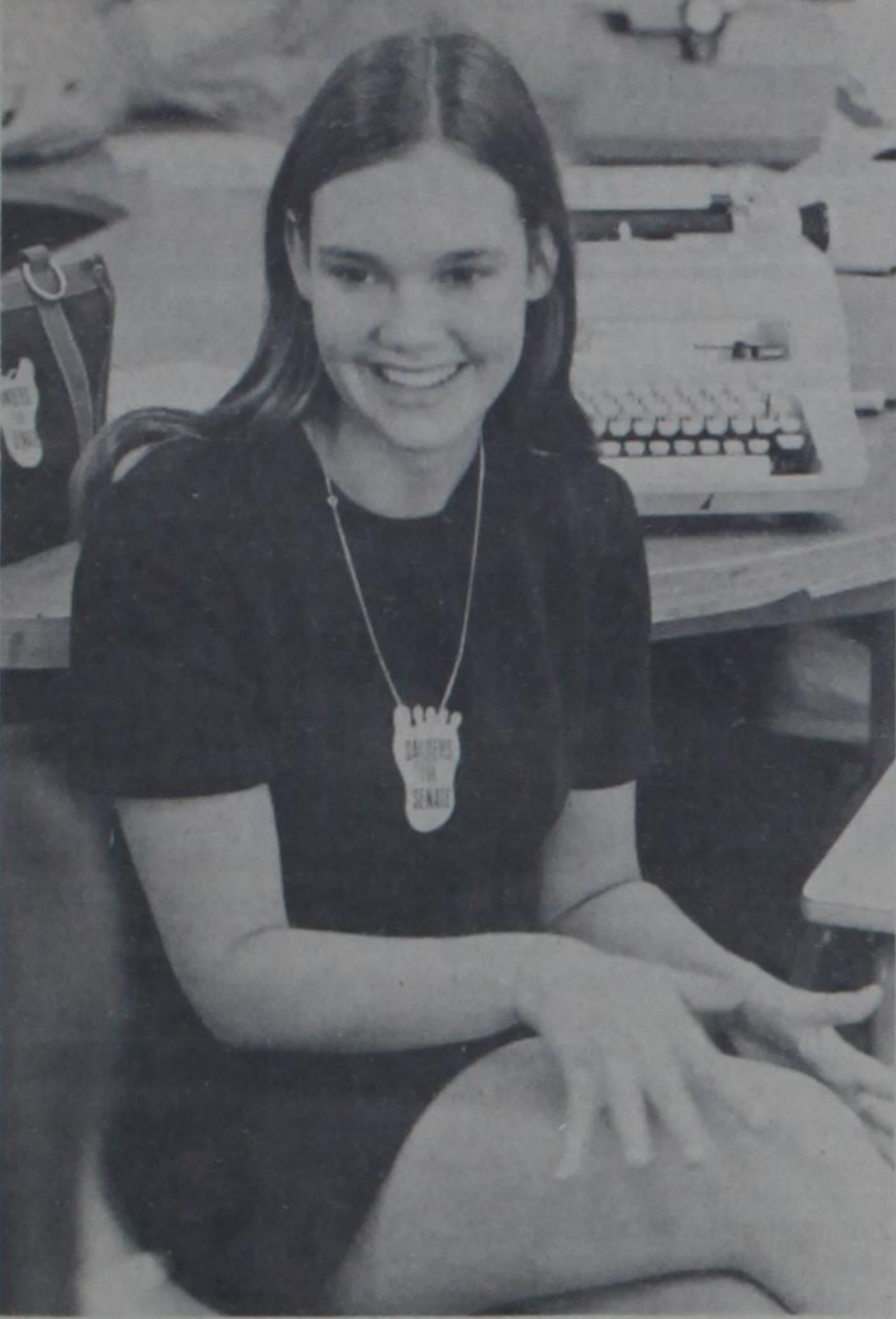
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JANET SANDERS



MARTHA SANDERS

## Sanders' girls discuss campaign

Martha and Janet Sanders appeared to be just another pair of college coeds walking across Tech campus yesterday. Long haired, sandle clad, and wearing short summer dresses, they filed into the Journalism Building with no unique distinction among the other masses of Tech students. As their interview with the University Daily began, however, one distinction was very obvious. The daughters of senatorial candidate, Barefoot Sanders, were informed, experienced and quickly responsive campaigners.

Political issues surfaced quickly. Janet Sanders, a freshman at Stanford University, (now on a leave of absence to campaign for her father) stated that, "People in the Texas Plains area are tired of Ralph Yarborough and the old representation they now have in the U.S. Senate. They're looking for a new face and a fresh outlook and that's what my father is. He hasn't run for a state-wide race before so it has been a problem just getting him known."

Martha Sanders, a recent Dallas high school graduate said, "We've met a lot of people who have had dealings with Ralph Yarborough. Politics aside, they can be liberal or conservative, but he still has

trouble working with people and listening to them."

Janet continued, "Most students for Ralph Yarborough are for him simply because they think he's the most liberal candidate. They don't take time to listen to what he's really talking about, which most of the time is his past accomplishments. We've been to a lot of campuses and it bothers me that most students have made up their minds about Ralph Yarborough already. I've admired a lot of the things Ralph Yarborough has done but I've learned enough about other things to make up my mind that my father's best."

Ralph Yarborough has missed 41 per cent of the time for roll call votes in 1970. He earned \$18,000 in lecture fees one year which he was using in public office for private gains. He changes colors constantly. He'll talk liberal to a liberal crowd and then go to Amarillo and talk to conservative audiences conservatively. My father stays consistent. He may not say everything everyone likes, but at least he doesn't change around."

When asked what her father would have to offer students if elected, Janet replied, "First class education is probably the most important thing he has to offer Texas students. I don't

think he thinks Texas has been providing that."

Martha continued, "We were at UT at Austin campus last week and the most discouraging thing to me was to see the students for Ralph Yarborough simply because of his past image as a liberal candidate. This is the first time my father has been on the scene and I think if students knew him well enough, a lot of things would change their mind."

When asked what they felt to be the most crucial issue of Barefoot Sanders' platform, they both responded in unison, "the economy."

Janet explained, "The 40 billion dollar deficit, unemployment, and it just doesn't look as though its going to get better. Nixon's 'swinging' from policy to policy probably causes more inflation than if you just set a steady course. I don't know what steady course my father has in mind, but he'll follow that goal whatever it may be."

Changing over to their views on women in politics, the Sanders girls agreed. They felt that Texas was not ready for a woman governor but wishes it were. Janet said, "The idea of a woman running is very good. I think it's about time women got in higher positions, but I just can't see Francis Farenthold

winning."

Martha added, "I think even if Francis Farenthold doesn't win she will make a good showing and surprise a lot of people."

When asked if Barefoot Sanders was in support of the equal rights amendment for women, Martha replied, "Yes he is. With three daughters and one mother in the family campaigning for him he has to believe in women."

Do either of the girls have political aspirations? Janet said, "The thought of all the work in political campaigns seemed bad to me at first, but now its really an exciting challenge. Maybe some day."

Martha said, "I don't know." Where did their father ever get a name like Barefoot? The girls explained, "It's just a family name."

**Vote  
absentee**

## Jeffers to ride Cody again next year

Seeing the Red Raider ride Charcoal Cody around the football field before the game is the most exciting aspect of football season for some people. Who is the man behind the mask?

Randy Jeffers, a sophomore general business major from Amarillo, will serve as the Red Raider for 1972-73. Jeffers was the back-up Red Raider his freshman year and was the Red Raider this year.

Asked why he wanted to be the Red Raider, Jeffers said, "When I was a sophomore in high school, my parents and I came to Lubbock to bid on a roping horse. The horse we were planning to bid on had gone lame, so we bid on a black colt. Tech was there too and bid on a black colt. We bought the colt, but Tech could have outbid us."

"After the sale the Tech people asked me where I was planning on going to college. I was just a sophomore in high school and didn't really know. Tech said they'd like to use the colt when he was old enough and if I'd let them use him, I would probably get to be the Red Raider."

Jeffers visited Tech when he was a senior in high school. Tech was still interested in the black horse, and Jeffers agreed

to their proposal. Jeffers' black horse, named Showboy Huffman, has substituted for Charcoal Cody at

every parade in the last year. Showboy has been to a few scrimmages, too. Charcoal Cody and Showboy

Huffman are kept at the Tech horse barn. Jeffers is the horse herdsman in charge of feeding and taking care of all the horses.

Jeffers rides twice a week, and in football season, three or four times a week. The horse barn has an electric walker, so Cody gets plenty of exercise.

Jeffers said that Cody is 22 years old, but that he is in "as good a shape as a horse 14 or 15 years old. Cody has been well taken care of, and he is a superior horse from a very good bloodline."

Although Jeffers is not new to the role of Red Raider, his costume is. The new costume has made only minor changes from the old traditional one. The doubleknit pants have shiny black trim on the legs where there was gold rick-rack. The cape is reversible as is the vest. The red side is trimmed with black rick-rack, and the black side, with red rick-rack.

Jeffers wore the new costume, which he says "looks real sharp," in the ABC rodeo parade. He will be wearing it during the Tech rodeo as he rides Charcoal Cody around the arena before each performance.



RED RAIDER

## Actor says Festus, self hard to separate

It's hard at times to separate Ken Curtis from Festus, the saddle tramp deputy Curtis portrays in the Gunsmoke series. "Festus" and his wife, Torrie Curtis, are the special featured attractions of the annual Tech Rodeo.

Curtis has just completed his tenth season on the Gunsmoke series. Gunsmoke, entering its 18th season, is the longest running dramatic show on TV, Curtis said.

"Festus started out a half-way honest member of an outlaw family," Curtis said in describing the evolution of the television character. "They have never really nailed it down to where I came from."

The character of Festus closely resembles Curtis because many of his characteristics were Curtis' own innovations. Curtis said he and the wardrobe director spent several days picking out the costume Festus wears on the weekly show.

Torrie Curtis said that the costume is very old and hard to

care for. Mrs. Curtis added that part of the wear and tear is due to union rules that require the costume be washed every day.

The daily shooting of the series requires that the costume be pounded with dirt for authenticity.

"The riding of a mule was also my idea," Curtis says. He said he wanted Festus to ride a mule, not for comical effect, but because it would fit Festus' personality.

When asked if he'd done any personal research on the cowboy era, Curtis said, "I'm almost a part of that era."

"I was raised less than 100 miles from Dodge. Doc (Wilbur Stone of the series) was also raised in Kansas," Curtis said. Curtis attended Colorado College for three years as a pre-med student but never received his degree. He commented that "Doc got that part anyway."

Curtis also grew up around Lamar, Colorado where his father was a sheriff and his family lived around the jail house. It was here that he met many Festus-like characters. Curtis said that Wilbur "Doc" Stone is doing fine following recent heart surgery. "We almost lost him," he said, "now he's back snorkeling."

In describing the Tech Rodeo, Curtis said, "This is one of the most organized rodeos... This rates very high as far as I'm concerned, even better than the one down in Houston."

Curtis spent approximately 189 days out of last year touring with various rodeos and fairs. Asked about his own rodeo experience as a competitor, he said, "only as a kid, Sunday rodeos, then I found out there's a better way."



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# Olympics coming Saturday

Approximately 350 mentally retarded youngsters are expected to compete in the second annual South Plains Special Olympics to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Tech track in Jones Stadium.

One of last year's South Plains Winners, Victor Crawford of the Lubbock State School, went on to win in the Texas Special Olympics with a long jump of 6 feet 5 inches, and this year's meet Director A. E. (Gene) Coleman said he expects good performances in 1972.

"Mental retardation by no means implies physical retardation, and some of these

youngsters have a lot of potential," said Coleman, who is professor of men's health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech.

He said the contenders would be divided according to age — those 8 and 9 years old, 10 through 12, 13 through 15, 16 through 17, and those 18 and over.

Competition will be offered in the 50-yard dash, the 300-yard run, the mile run, 440 relay, standing long jump, running long jump, high jump and soft ball throw.

Expected to participate are students from the Lubbock State School and from the independent school districts

serving Lubbock, Levelland, Roosevelt and Slaton.

Those who participate in area meets become eligible for the state meet to be held May 25-27 in San Antonio. From there some will be selected to participate in the biennial international meet to be held next Aug. 13-18 in Los Angeles.

Coordinator for the South Plains Special Olympics is Jim Beeton, physical education director at the Lubbock State School. It is a state project for the Jaycees, and the Lubbock organization is assisting.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.

Foundation developed the Special Olympics Program in 1968 to provide athletic training

and competition for the mentally handicapped. It was adopted as a division of the Texas Association for Retarded Children in 1970.

Program sponsors state that research has verified that physical activities, sports and competitive athletics are a major means of reaching the retarded. Participants gain in self-mastery, physical development and confidence and find help in building positive self-images.

"As retarded children improve their performance in the gymnasium and on the playing field," Dr. Coleman said, "they also improve their performances in the classroom, at home, and eventually on the job."

More than 10,000 retarded youngsters participated in the 1971 Texas Special Olympics local and area meets. The goal is to reach the 330,000 retarded in Texas.



## Babblin' Brooks

by Brooks Tinsley



Ham Rogers

"To par or not to par—that is the question..." HAMlet. Such is the daily problem facing Ham Rogers, a senior member of Tech's golf team, the defending conference champion.

Rogers and the rest of the golf team will travel to Arkansas next week to participate in the SWC championship tournament. He took time off from his practice to talk to this writer about himself and the golf program at Tech.

Rogers is from Corpus Christi where he began playing golf seriously at age eight. He played on his high school golf team and upon graduation, attended Tech on scholarship.

In two years of match play at Tech, Rogers has won eight matches while losing two. But he does not prefer this type of play. "I would much rather participate in medal play over match play," Rogers said. "Golf is not a match play game. It is an individual sport, requiring a great deal of concentration, in which one person battles another."

This year's conference tournament will be a medal play event rather than match play as in the past. Rogers thinks the whole team prefers it this way. "It is much easier on us as a team to play this way," he said. "There is not as much travelling around to the different schools and, therefore, we can participate in other events in which we could not before."

Rogers thinks the main reason for the Tech team having its troubles this year is a lack of consistency. "We are capable of shooting good scores but we can't do it consistently," he said. "We lost three men off last year's team and so far this year, we haven't taken up the slack."

Another reason cited by Rogers as a major problem had to do with Lubbock and its golf courses. "In my opinion," Rogers said, "it is hard to develop a good golf game in Lubbock. It is always windy and this hurts us more than helps us."

Rogers said that he had developed a bad habit of hitting across the ball, simply because he has to play the wind. Rogers said, "I laid out a semester and then tried to come back and practice, but practicing into the wind didn't help."

Rogers also said that the Lubbock golf courses are too easy and do not present a challenge to golfers. "When a golfer has an easy time with a course," he said, "then he gets a bad mental attitude which makes him play badly when he is finally challenged by a tough golf course." He said that the Lubbock courses were too short and had few real hazards such as trees.

Rogers wishes that the golf team had more support from everyone. Even last year when the team was on top, Rogers said that the only time there was support was when they already had the championship won. "Every sport at Tech deserves backing," he said, "and golf is no exception." Rogers said that he realized that everyone might not like golf, but the ones who did should support the team.

In the future, Rogers would like to see an annual golf tournament played in Lubbock with the proceeds going to the Tech golf team. "These proceeds could be put to good use by the team," he said. "For instance, this year the team will have to give to Arkansas for the tournament. This is right before finals and will be a long trip. Although we have to drive to all our matches, if we had some money we could have flown to Arkansas for this one."

Rogers coming to Tech followed suit of two other brothers. Ham's older brother, Rick, played on the Tech golf team during his days at Tech and another brother, Pat, played on the Tech football team this past year.

Rogers said that he has enjoyed playing golf at Tech and hopes that in the future, the golf program will attract better golfers and establish better records around the league. "I appreciate everything that the Athletic Department has done for us," he said, "and I hope that the golf program will be given more scholarships in the future to get the better golfers to Tech."

## Tennis team traveling

Mike Hallmark

### TENNIS

Tech's tennis team faces a demanding schedule as the raquetters play two matches in two days. To make it all the tougher, the Raiders will be on the road, facing Texas A&M at 2 p.m. on Friday and following with a match with defending SWC champion Rice at the same hour on the following day. The Raiders put a respectable 2-2 mark up against the Owls and the Aggies, and with a little luck could improve upon that record.

Coach George Philbrick indicated he would go with Butch Hammerick, Mike Nye, Stan Morris, Jerry Smith and Terry Bennett to carry the colors in singles play. In doubles competition, Hammerick and Bennett will team up for one Tech entry, while Nye and Smith complement each other for the other.

### TRACK

Coach Vernon Hilliard's Tech Mercury men travel to Canyon Saturday to take part in the West Texas Invitational Meet. Field events start at 1 p.m. while the running events begin thirty minutes later. Joining Tech in the four team field will be New Mexico State, University of Texas at Arlington, and host West Texas State.

In SWC competition to date, Tech's cindermen have few heroes. Rod Bowman is currently second in the javelin

with a mark of 217 feet, three inches. He trails leader Jim Pierce of Rice by almost nine feet. Ken Ford is the only other Raider who is currently ranked. Injured for the last few weeks, Ford's wind-aided 24 feet, 4 inches has earned him a fourth, one foot, 3 1/2 inches behind leader Darryl Hughes of Rice.

### SOCCER

Tech's soccer team travels to Las Cruces, New Mexico to sample the pleasures of that fair city, and her close neighbor, Juarez, as they take part in the New Mexico State Invitational Tournament. Tech opens the tourney against the University of Texas at El Paso in the initial round at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. The winner of that game will face the winner of the New Mexico State-New Mexico State School of Mines match in the finals of the tournament. In the past, Tech is the proud owner of one first and two seconds in the New Mexico Tourney.

No less than five newcomers are slated to start for the 19-1-1 Techsans. Novice Gary Koerner will be at inside forward along with old-pro Geoff Harley, with wingmen Alfredo Guzman and Tommy Schutz back at their old stands. Little John Spiegelberg will be counted on to exert a steady influence from center halfback on his two young prodigies at the outside halfback positions, George Saunero and Giff Murray. In the

backline, Paul Kreuzer, Tech's all-star defender, will be unable to make the trip, so young Jim Wheeler has the unenviable task of filling a big pair of shoes at center fullback. Another walk-on this spring, Jeff Loving, is scheduled to open at one outside fullback while veteran Tommy Vaughn mans the other. David Fordon will start at goalie, with back-up help coming from Billy Jacks. Others who expect to see action are halfback Doug Bruton and forward Ed Huff.

### DRAG RACING

Drag racing an intramural sport? Impossible? Maybe not. It has already been established at the University of Texas at Arlington, and now Richard Walker is trying to get all interested people together to form the same type of organization for Tech. No matter what type of car you have, if it is fast, there is a bracket for it to run in against cars of the same type. All meets would be governed by International Hot Rod Association rules and prizes would be awarded if such an association could be set up.

So, if you think that you have a fast car, and have been having trouble getting the Kampus Kops to see things your way, this might be what you have been looking for. If interested, contact Richard Walker, 2605 32nd street, Lubbock, by way of the mailman.

Scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Raider runners pleasing; starting qb in question

The countdown has begun for Tech's annual Red and White spring football game, slated for April 29, and head coach Jim Carlen, for one, is more than pleased with the men who will be packing the ball for the Raiders next year.

"Our runningback situation is already better than it was all last season," says Carlen, referring to the combination of talent and depth provided by tailbacks Doug McCutchen, Cliff Hoskins, Lawrence Williams and Benjie Reed, plus fullbacks James Mosley, John Garner and Stuart Tucker.

Not as strong as yet is the quarterback position, which is still up for grabs.


Joe Barnes, the junior-to-be from Big Lake, was making a strong showing until a shoulder separation and subsequent operation sidelined him for the remainder of spring practice. Jimmy Carmichael, like Barnes a Blue Chipper during his schoolboy days, and redshirt junior Jerry Reynolds are also vying for the No. 1 spot.


Tech's defense, second in the Southwest Conference against the rush and first in the nation against the pass last year, was naturally ahead of the offense in the early practices. But the

offense is now catching up.

"We've finally got all our offense in and they are kind of getting used to it," notes Carlen. "What we're not doing now is stopping ourselves with mistakes. I think the offensive line is coming along real well."

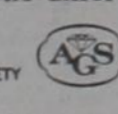
Holding down frontline spots in that line are guards Dennis Allen and Harold Lyons, tackles Gary Shuler and Tom Furgerson and center Larry Burnett. The receiving corps includes split end Andre Tillman, tight end Ronnie Samford and flanker Jeff Jobe.






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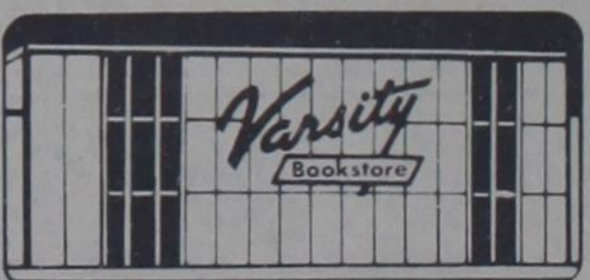
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