



## World joins in to stop pollution

(AP)—They went to class on bikes, skateboards and horses. They buried combustible engines and planted trees above them. They built a 10-foot replica of the American eagle out of beer cans.

It was Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22, 1970.

Once again the students had a cause and they followed through with their usual fervor and enthusiasm. This time, though, they were joined by their elders — professors, parents, political leaders and scientists.

Gov. Preston Smith ordered that the green and white "Earth Day" flag be flown in front of the Capitol.

TEXAS COLLEGES and high schools played a part in the national day of environmental teach-ins.

In Houston, Earthworks, a coalition of seven area colleges and universities, had about 400 people to see slides, films and exhibits at the University of Houston, with a crowd turnover about every hour.

Students there seemed most interested in the topic of population and a talk by Dr. Thomas DeGregori of the university's economics department on technology, culture and pollution.

One of the larger conclaves was at the University of Texas at Austin, which had a full day of speakers, panel discussions, workshops and a rally.

The student newspaper, "The Daily Texan," ran an inside page which was dated April 22, 1970. One spoof story had the

scheduled baseball game between Texas and Texas A&M postponed for the 15th time due to poor visibility, caused by the smog level.

IN A MORE SERIOUS vein, state Rep. Francis Farenthold of Corpus Christi charged that many public officials will not take the political risks involved in actually cleaning up the environment.

Frank Fabre, a graduate student in environmental health engineering was concerned with more than today's environment.

"Many authorities give us a generation or less to act," he told a civil engineering seminar. "But air-water-land or environmental pollution probably ranks third or fourth in order of precedence — behind the threat of nuclear war, world famine and crime."

Earth Day observances also drew large turnouts at East Texas State University, Baylor University, Trinity University, Southern Methodist, the University of Texas at Arlington, which planted an engine and planted a tree above it, Texas A&M and North Texas State, among others.

At a San Antonio's Robert E. Lee High School about 800 of 1,798 students walked to school or rode bikes. And at Harlandale High, principal W. Sheedy joked about his impromptu march to class when his car broke down.

"It is a protest of a type, of such a constructive and positive nature that it makes you feel good," Sheedy said.

One school featured a well scrubbed, ribbed pig which demonstrated that "even pigs can be clean."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in Brownsville wore green armbands saying "Earth Day" and "Help Stamp Out Pollution."

The youth group of the Central Presbyterian Church in Waco presented a multimedia play on the Baylor campus, after spending three months researching the problem, writing the script and making the film—plus building a 10-foot eagle of discarded beer cans.

In Dallas, each high school did its own thing. Anti-pollution literature was handed out at shopping centers, and some students engaged in neighborhood clean-up campaigns.

All in all—it was a good day, an interesting one, a fun one. But the main question now is—will the drive against the polluting of man's environment be carried through, or die in a few months or a year like so many other causes or fads.

## For reapportionment

# Petitions circulated

By CRAIG COSGRAY  
Staff Writer

Petitions are being circulated around campus calling for a referendum of the Student Association to reapportion the Student Senate on the basis of the physical residences of undergraduates, said John Burch, senior from Dickinson, Tex. and one of the petition's sponsors.

"Under this type of plan there would be five on-campus voting districts each determined by residence hall groupings, Burch said. "One district would be provided for each graduate school and one district for off-campus residents. The number of senators for each district would be determined by the number of groups of five-hundred students in the district. One senator would then be provided for each group of five-hundred students."

"In order for the petitions to be valid there must be 10 per cent of the signatures of the student body on them. Because we got such a late start we probably will not be able to get the required amount of signatures before the end of the year. We want this to be a 'feeler' for a petition of this type next fall," said Phil Scott, petition sponsor and junior from San Antonio, Tex.

"AT THE PRESENT time there are 17 to 20 people distributing the petitions. They have been distributed to Gates, Stangel, Carpenter, Coleman, Gaston, Knapp, Wells, Sneed and Murdough residence halls," Scott said.

"The undergraduate identifies more with the area he lives in rather than the college he is enrolled in. I would rather relate to senators close to my environment rather than someone who lives on the other side of town," said Burch.

"The district system would force senators to relate more to students on an individual basis. Each senator would be



AAUP CHAPTER — The American Association of University Professors unanimously passed a resolution requesting Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, limit his comments at Faculty Council meetings. In other action the chapter elected new officers. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## In censorship debate

# Union decides policy

The Tech Union Board will meet today to determine the Union's official policy toward censorship of magazines that are sold at the newsstands.

The controversy arose over the banning of the current (April 14) issue of The Rolling Stone, a bi-weekly newspaper which reports on today's youth as seen through their music. One particular headline, which included a so-called obscene word, led to the censorship.

Although the Union's director, Nelson Longley, doesn't feel the word is offensive to Tech students or faculty, he does feel the Union has a responsibility to protect children and parents who visit the Union.

Longley said, "If a student wants to read Rolling Stone or Playboy or that type of magazine, then he can go across the street and buy it."

LONGLEY CLAIMS HE IS caught in the middle of a "rights" question. He does not feel he should tell the student who objects to seeing so-called obscene words in magazines to forget it. However, he does believe magazines such as Rolling Stone will lead to other "trash" magazines. And, he does not want the Union to become a dumping ground for that type of publication.

Longley said, "You might feel this is an infringement upon your rights. I don't think so. I think it is the right of the Union to decide what will and will not be sold on its newsstands."

Longley said "journalistic merit" determines if a particular magazine is banned. Atlantic Monthly and Harpers which use "obscenity" are not banned. No explanation was given as to why Esquire's current pictorial "Miss Nude America" was not banned.

The Union Board consists of five students and five staff-faculty members.

## Illegal parking report made

University officials were at a loss as to what to do with a white pickup, bearing political advertisements, illegally parked north of Jones Stadium Wednesday.

The candidate is running for a county commissioner slot in Lubbock.

A Tech instructor informed Traffic Security of the illegally parked truck and was told, according to the instructor, the property in question belonged to the athletic department and Traffic Security could do nothing.

Traffic Security did, however, tow a vehicle belonging to the athletic department from a reserved area immediately south of the stadium Tuesday.

BILL DANIELS chief of Traffic Security, said the instructor was told to check with the athletic department to find out if the truck had permission to park in the area.

Polk Robison, director of athletic finance and development and past athletic director, said he had no knowledge of the athletic department powers to permit illegal parking.

Daniels confirmed the athletic department does not have this power.

Present Athletic Director J T King was not available for comment.

Daniels attempted to contact the candidate to have the truck moved and said if he could not contact the candidate, Traffic Security would move the truck.

He added if the candidate was to move the truck to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum lot, he would not know what powers Traffic Security would have.

## Professors ask limit on talks

By DONNY RICHARDS  
Editorial Assistant

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Wednesday unanimously passed a resolution requesting Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, limit his comments at Faculty meetings.

The resolution requested that Murray call special meetings for his addresses to the faculty and use the council only to conduct the business of the faculty.

In other action the chapter elected new officers, gave instructions for their delegate to the national convention of the AAUP and voted not to support a proposal to set up a state chapter of the AAUP.

New officers elected were Dr. Peder G. Christiansen, president; Dr. Maurice B. Kirk, vice president; John R. Crider, secretary; and Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb, treasurer.

DELEGATE TO THE national convention of the AAUP will be outgoing president Dr. Jac Collins. Main topics of discussions at the convention will be a proposed merger with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), academic freedom, faculty work load and procedures for renewal or termination of faculty contracts.

The chapter directed Collins to vote against any type of merger with the AFT by the AAUP. The chapter then instructed the delegate to voice favor for the proposed resolutions involving academic freedom.

Concerning the faculty work load, the delegate was asked to vote in favor of the proposed 12-hour course work load and a proposed future 9-hour work load. The immediate 12-hour load would include three separate courses to be taught by the teacher with one duplication of a course.

The current proposed standard concerning termination or renewal of faculty contracts brought much discussion

among the 14 members present. The proposal reads that if a teacher is on probation and his contract is not renewed, he is to be informed in writing. The reasons for the dismissal are to be given orally and then are to be given in writing if the faculty member requests.

THE CHAPTER LATER voiced favor for the proposal and instructed the delegate to vote accordingly.

A motion was also passed that would allow the delegate to vote according to his own discretion if any action at the convention affected the proposed bills or resolutions.

In the final action before adjournment of this year's final meeting the chapter discussed and voted on the resolution concerning Murray. Many of the members present expressed concern over Murray's address at the recent Faculty Council meeting.

One member noted that the Faculty Council has only two meetings a year and that both times Murray has not given the council time to conduct its business before he (Murray) has to leave.

"These meetings are for business and should not be used as president's reports. If he wants to address at length to the faculty he should call special meetings or submit his address in writing well ahead of time," one member added.

"Murray has been asked specifically not to do this every time," said one professor, "but he continues to ignore us or he just forgets."

## Union awards presented to top students

Mary Mallard, Mary Ellen Wyatt and Wally Saage were presented with the Key Award at Wednesday night's Union Awards Banquet.

The Key Award is given to those who have exceeded the requirements of their job in outstanding service to the Union.

The Trophy Awards were presented to Linda Logan, Barbara Drake and Dennis Woolam. This award is given to those who have unselfishly given of their time and effort over a period of time that enables them to serve in various areas of responsibility.

The Life Pass Award is the highest honor given to a program council member. Recipients of this award were Flower Pring, Jessica Jones and Mike Anderson.

It is a laminated life pass entitling the recipient to attend all future Union events free of charge.

The W. G. Rushing Award, presented to Miss Jones, is given to a graduating senior who has contributed the most in over all service during his or her college career.

Carol Childress was presented the James G. Allen Award. It is the highest honor given to a committee member. It is presented to the member who best perpetuates Dean Allen's long-standing interest in the Union through devoted, enthusiastic service and participation in all Union events.

## Murray gets dorm proposal

A proposal by the Womens' Residence Council to eliminate dormitory curfews for all except freshman women has been submitted to Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, for consideration.

Judy Jenkins, Hamlin, Tex. junior and WRC president, said Murray told her he has read the proposal and he and his staff will consider it.

If the proposal is approved by Murray, it will be submitted for approval by the Board of Regents at their May 16 meeting.

The proposal was voted on in the womens' dorms and 98.5% favored it.

The proposal calls for open hours for women who are married, have more than 32 hours or are 21. Only freshman women under 21 would have hours. They would have a midnight curfew Sunday through Thursday and a 1 a.m. curfew Friday and Saturday nights.

A night watchman would be hired for each hall to admit all women who come in after closing. There is a possibility only one watchman would be hired for the dorms that are connected.

The night watchman would be paid from a \$5 fee collected from each resident in the program.



UNION AWARDS BANQUET—Mike Anderson, chairman of the Union Leadership Board, presents Mary Ellen Wyatt, with the Key Award Wednesday night. The Key Award is given to those who have

exceeded the requirements of their job in outstanding service to the Union. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

## NAS president to deliver talk

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS), will deliver the main address at the 1970 spring commencement exercises.

A biochemist, he has gained international recognition for his research concerning the relationship of diet to human development.

Handler was chairman of the department of biochemistry at Duke University before he became president of NAS in July of 1969. He has written a textbook and is a member of the editorial committee of several journals.

About 1,825 seniors will graduate this spring. The approximate number graduating in each college is Agricultural Sciences, 127; Arts and Sciences, 417; Business Administration, 408; English, 218; Home Economics, 163; Education, 251; Law School, 32 and Graduate School, 209.

Graduating seniors can pick up their caps and gowns at the Tech Bookstore any time after May 1. The price of the souvenir caps and gowns is \$6.26.

# Editorial Getting better

One can't help but be a little encouraged by some of the voter turnouts recently.

Going back to the last campus elections, there was a large turnout despite the fact that the referendum came at relatively bad time of year, when people were getting tired of elections, and school and just about everything else.

On the local scene, the election of Joan Erwin to the school board caused some people to be especially interested in the fact that the first black woman had been elected to such a position in Lubbock. Indeed, it was exciting to see new trends developing in city voting.

Tuesday's elections for the city council, mayor and airport bond were even more impressive. No one seems quite sure how it happened that there was a record turnout despite being an off-year.

Some anticipated a large vote in response to Dub Rogers' write-in campaign. Apparently that anticipation was correct except that the response may have been a strong backlash against the former mayor, rather than for him.

Others speculate that the large turnout was due to the airport bond issue. However, it would seem that a large turnout in this regard would have indicated a determined bid to block the bonds — which obviously wasn't the case.

Now, all the candidates, their campaign managers and many interested voters are rehashing the past events. They will probably never be able to agree upon the exact causes for such large turnouts. The same is true on campus. Who knows the reason which prompted large vote results on one side or the other of an issue.

Actually, the number of voters is still far below the amount that should be voting. But right now we won't quibble that much, because the events of the last month or so have indeed been very encouraging.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO FIND ANOTHER TEXT, MISS PEARSON — WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS FIRST CHAPTER WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT I EVEN UNDERSTAND IT!"

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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# Guest Editorial A new game in town

This season's new game of American life could rather explicitly be called "Get the President". It matters not whether the object of intent be a university president or President of the United States, the intent remains the same, the discrediting of legitimate and capable leadership.

The chief participants are America's young adults with the sometimes brilliant yet mindless support and guidance of a segment of the older generation. A segment, which panicked by the instant devastation of the bomb into action, seeks solutions to all humanity's problems just as instantly.

While more attention is focused nationwide to the game campaign directed toward Washington, the college campus, too, has suddenly become filled with instant administrators and academicians. The game is becoming far too advanced for even those of common sense and average intelligence not to succumb to being participants. Texas Tech University, until recently representative of a most excellent, stable and staid way of American life, finds faculty, students, and regents joining the participant ranks. Armed with erroneous data, misconceived ideologies, and few remedies, the participants are destroying the basis of administrative authority and academic integrity, credibility.

An example of information these "knowledgeable" participants don't know though they speak with authority is the status of student housing here at Tech.

Perhaps it would be desirable if the administration could sidestep legalities as those who criticize the policies sidestep the protocol and decorum of legitimate and justifiable criticism. Though they have never found their way into print, there are multitudinous legal and academic problems confronting the administration with respect to this situation.

Bondholders must be paid, dormitories cannot become classrooms without State authorization, and funds to renovate the older dormitories can only be raised by new bond issues or operation profits of the existing system. To solve these problems the administration has been and is still actively studying all avenues open to them seeking to justify their actions on the scale of educational values and not financial ones.

With specific regard to Dr. Murray and his assistants, there is perhaps no other single institution with such a capable and dedicated staff than Tech. The most should be made of this fact. A university can become great while divided but it must be united if it is to become excellent. The time for playing games is at an end, the university community must now move forward together.

Chris D. Harsdorff  
2512 21st

# Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: This is the last part of a letter meant to be a guest editorial but published as a letter because of its length.

To be as kind as is possible, I would contend that one source for student discontent is a dichotomy between student and administration. I would place most of the blame for this dichotomy on the students — the bit about horizontal and vertical communication. The students do not know what the administration is thinking or doing and indeed do not know what the administration is. I therefore will briefly define the duties of all the administrative officials.

The Board of Regents is a politically appointed body of businessmen charged with the responsibility of making the rules governing the administration, operation, and improvement of the university community.

The President is the mayor of the university community. He is the supervisor of all the departments, faculty, and services under the heading of the administration. He is also a good will ambassador when parents, prospective faculty, and other dignitaries visit the Tech campus.

The Executive and Associate Vice-Presidents are the President's aides, so to speak.

The Vice-President for Financial Affairs is the community auditor. He is in charge of keeping books, accounting for the budget, and at the present time with trying to do something about the money Tech is losing on its dorms.

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs is a city councilman, looking at the university system as a city. Duties of the office include the securing of faculty, students, developing policies and curricula together with facilities and resources to make possible the main function of the university — teaching and learning. He is one of the last people the student should go to if he or she has a gripe about a professor. He or she should first go to the chairman of the department, to the dean of the college, to him, the President or Executive Vice-President, and then Board of Regents in that order.

The supervision of non-academic, and non-financial affairs, and student services is the duty of the Vice-President for Student affairs.

The Dean of Students is generally in charge of discipline, and student activities such as loans, fraternities, and sororities. He and the Vice-President for Student Affairs are the two administrators who go down to get students out of jail. They only want the student to graduate.

The Deans of Colleges and schools are in charge of leading and encouraging faculty and students in the continuing development of the teaching program.

Department chairmen try to teach, to promote academic programs, get suggestions from staff and give suggestions to afford good departments. The offices just described do not constitute all offices in "the administration." They are the ones that affect students most directly.

All the administrators from the President down through the department chairmen are here to help the student. I still am not sure about the Board of Regents because I have not talked to all of them so I will say nothing definite about the Board of Regents. I CHOOSE TO BE DIFFERENT FROM OTHER STUDENTS.

From my investigation, I will make two conclusions. First of all I do not believe the majority of the students here are emotionally mature enough or intellectually sophisticated enough to benefit maximally from a college education. Secondly the administration, meaning every department and facet of the administration, is university community. The administration generally speaking is not conservative; on the contrary, it is very open-minded and progressive.

Finally I would address the various factions of the student body. To those students who are griping and disrupting the educational process, I would say that they do not have the information needed to make a valid argument. They should take a good look at themselves and then bury their heads in the sand. God knows there is plenty of it around. Texas Tech University is too good for radicals who do not like the rules imposed by this university or any rules for that matter. This university deserves more dignity in its student body.

To those students who are trying to get a good education so

you are a credit to Texas Tech University. Perhaps some day I will rise above my anger about the college scene and fulfill my destiny. In the interim I will hold my head high and be proud in the knowledge that I am a student at Texas Tech University.

Do not let any student keep you from fulfilling your destiny for

James Radford  
1903 14th Street

# Mortar Board honors Hardwick

Mortar Board takes pride in honoring Dr. Charles Hardwick, Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Hardwick is a native of Lubbock, and he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from Tech in 1952. He also received a Master of Arts degree in English from Tech in 1959. He then went to the University of Texas to receive his Doctor's degree in philosophy in 1967. He has served on the Tech

## About Letters

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

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

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

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

## Karate group sponsors meet

A disc-jockey tournament will be sponsored by the Golden Tori Self-Defense Academy Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Disc-jockeys from KSEL, KLLL, KLBK and KDAV radio stations will participate in the fund raising program," Bill Nickens of the academy said.

# Guest Editorials

Guest editorials are being accepted for publication in each Thursday's issue of The University Daily.

Deadline for turning in the editorials is 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Room 102 of the Journalism Building. They may also be mailed to the Editor, University Daily.

The editorials may be written on any subject and should be typed, double-spaced, on a 50-

character line.

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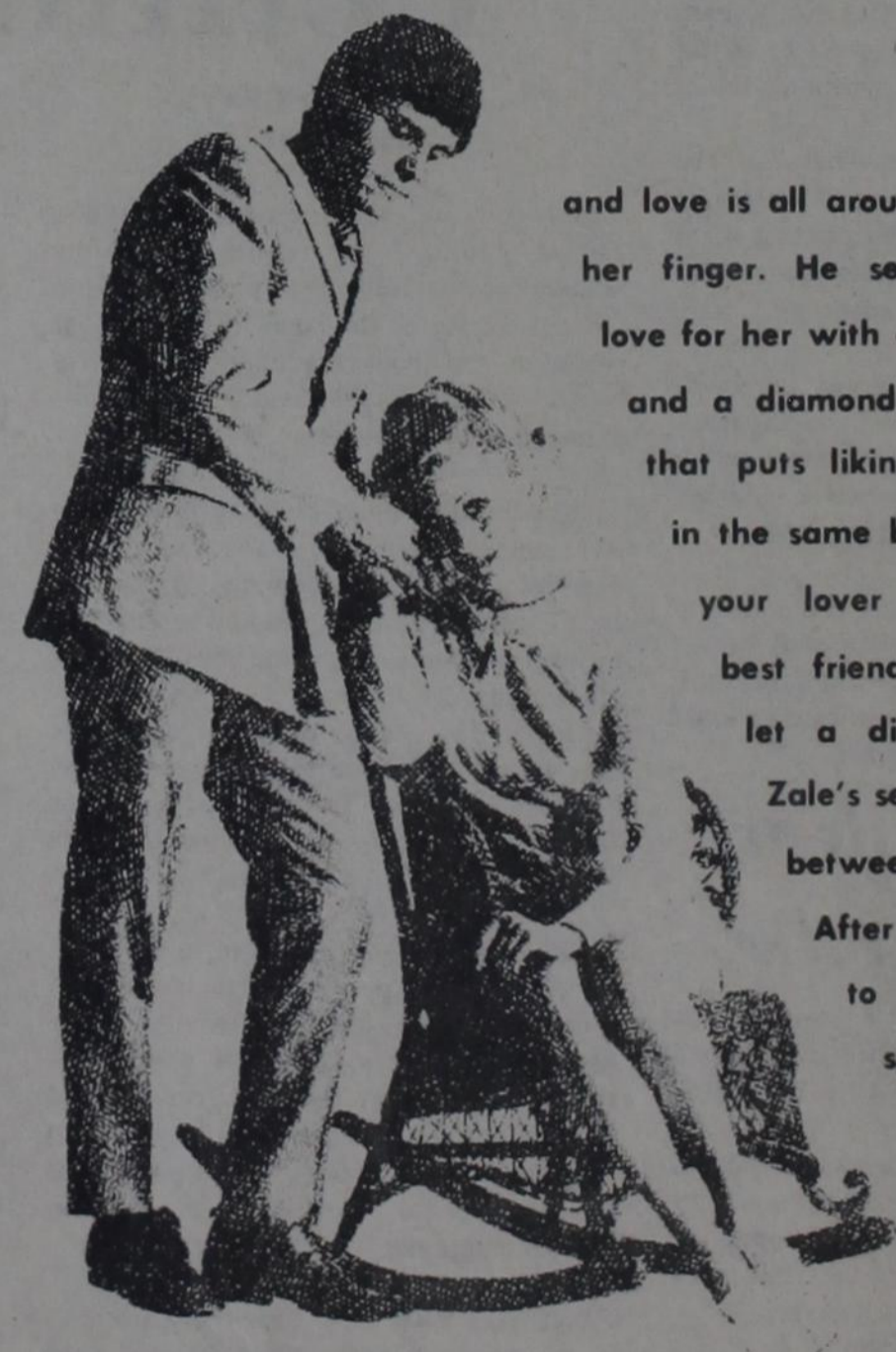
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# Phi Kappa Phi elect Tech profs

Two members of Tech faculty, Dr. Donald S. Longworth and Dr. Charles E. Wade, have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Announcement of the election of the two new members by the membership of the Tech chapter was made Tuesday by Prof. John Baumgardner, president.

"Selection is made on the basis of their scholastic contributions," Baumgardner said. "We are happy to announce the choice of these two members and are pleased they have accepted membership in our organization."

Longworth and Wade were honored at a coffee in the Tech Union Tuesday.

Longworth, professor of home and family life in the College of Home Economics, came to Tech four years ago from Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he had been chairman of the Sociology Department for seven years.

At Tech, he is section leader of family relations in the home and family life department.

Wade is a professor of finance in the College of Business Administration, moving here in 1965 from the University of Oklahoma where he obtained his doctorate in finance.

The annual Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Tech Union when approximately 260 new student members will be accepted.



**NEW FRATERNITY MEMBERS WELCOMED** — Prof. John Baumgardner, left, president of the Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity, welcomes into membership two professors, Dr. Charles E. Wade, professor of finance in the College of Business Administration,

center, and Dr. Donald S. Longworth, professor of home and family life in the College of Home Economics. Wade and Longworth were voted into membership by members of the fraternity for their "outstanding scholastic contributions." They were honored at a coffee Tuesday in the Tech Union. (Tech Photo)

## Zurich Chamber Orchestra will perform here Saturday

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra, considered one of Europe's finest ensembles, will come to Lubbock for a performance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Tech Artists Course.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Tech Union or at the door. Admission, free to Tech students, is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for non-Tech students and university-related personnel.

Under the leadership of conductor Edmond de Stoutz, the 28-member orchestra will perform a varied program, ranging from the classics to contemporary works.

Appearing as soloist will be Nicolas Chumachenko, concertmaster for the group and a distinguished violinist who has won awards in two of the world's most prestigious competitions, the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow (1966) and the Queen Elizabeth International Competition in Brussels (1967).

Now on its third American tour, the orchestra has been acclaimed for its "sensitivity, responsiveness and finesse." Said The Washington Star, "Edmond de Stoutz has molded his instrumentals into a fine ensemble, capable of giving him every nuance he demands."

The orchestra's history is a notable one. Yehudi Menuhin has frequently performed with it as a guest artist and also was instrumental in bringing it to the famed Gstaad Festival in Switzerland.

The musicians perform

regularly at Switzerland's Ascona Festival and the Zurich June Festival, and two years ago performed at the internationally famous Israel Festival presented annually in the ancient Roman amphitheater in Caesarea.

They have presented concerts throughout Europe and in South America as well as the U.S.

## International Club hosts Student Speaker Week

International Student Speaker Week is being sponsored by the International Club to provide campus organizations with speakers from such countries as India, Pakistan, and Jordan.

"We are sponsoring this program to give Tech's international students recognition," Margaret Howell, club member, said. "This project

## Raider Roundup

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR**  
There will be an International Coffee Hour today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. honoring host student applicants in the Union.

**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Education Association will sponsor a tea to honor education faculty, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Members who cannot attend call 742-7087 or 745-3073.

**CAMPUS LIFE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet today at 8 p.m. This final meeting will be at 3304 59th St.

**CHI ALPHA**  
A final party and gathering for members and guests of Chi Alpha will be Saturday. It will be in the gymnasium at 3000 Ave. H. at 7:30 p.m. This is the last meeting for the spring semester and everyone is asked to bring a prospective member for the fall semester of 1970. Games and refreshments will be provided.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a road

rally and car show Saturday. The car show begins at 11 a.m. and rally registration begins at noon on the Coliseum parking lot. Entry fee is \$2.50 per car.

**COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
The Council for Exceptional Children will meet today at noon in room 368 of the Ad Building. Members should bring their own lunch. Officers will be elected and a program set up for next year.

**TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Finance Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Ready Room, 1130 Main.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
The conference on Religionless Christianity, the year 2000, will be 6-8 p.m. today and Friday in the Student Center at 13th and Ave. X. Morris Sheats, Sam Phillips and Gwen Deardoff will speak. There will be a free meal each night.

**ALPHA PI MU & AIEE**  
Alpha Pi Mu and AIEE will have a dog wash Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. at 4318 41st St. Sods and dogs will be provided.

## Panel to discuss teen's mental health problems

A four-member panel of mental health authorities will discuss the problems of mentally disturbed youth Sunday on KCBD television at 4:30 p.m.

Panelists will answer questions of viewers concerning NBC's White Paper, "Cry Help." Questions should be phoned to the Lubbock County Association of Mental Health at 762-5601 following the Saturday documentary. The documentary will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

Personality Development, and Bill Kirschner, counselor with Family Services Association of Lubbock.

Bill Taylor of KCBD will be the panel moderator.

"Cry Help" deals with mental illness among adolescents and was filmed at the Napa State Mental Hospital in California. Producer of the show is Emmy Award winner Lucy Jarvis while another Emmy winner, Tom Priestly, is the director.

Making up the panel will be Dr. Ted Richardson, Lubbock Mental Health Association president and Tech assistant professor of psychology; practicing psychiatrist Dr. Rick Jones of the South Plains Guidance Center; child specialist Dr. Josephine Stout of the Southwest Center for

will last through Saturday." Speakers are available to any interested group.

"We do ask that the club or organization make a donation to the International Student Scholarship Fund of any amount they wish," Miss Howell said.

Groups wishing to schedule speakers should contact Frances Kinny at 742-1970 or Miss Howell at 742-7072.

## Carney makes singing return

Folksinger Brian Carney, who performed at the Coffee House in the Union last fall, will return to the Tech campus May 1.

The program is from 7-9 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. Admission is 50 cents with Tech ID.

The folksinger - comedian, son of actor Art Carney, was scheduled to be here May 4, but he will not be available then because he is in the reserves and has been called to duty.

## Music Notes

Recital: Janet Coberly, oboe, and John Handy, harpsichord and piano; Friday, 7 p.m. Seaman Hall.

Program: "Sinfonia" from Cantata No. 12, Bach; "Concerto in A Minor," Vivaldi (assisted by Tim Brown, violoncello); "Romance No. 1" in A Minor, Schumann; "L'Etang" Rhapsody for oboe, violin and piano, (assisted by Eugene Gott, viola), Loeffler.

Senior Recital: Judy Penn and Don Thigpen; Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Seaman Hall.

Program: "Concerto in C Major," Vivaldi (Judy Penn, piccolo, Leta Boyett, cello, Judy Glass, harpsichord); "Suite for Flute Unaccompanied," Riegger (Don Thigpen, flute); "Ballade," Martin, (Miss Penn, flute, Terri Stewart, piano); "Miniature Suite No. 1," Albi (Miss Penn, Thigpen and Mary Morris, flute).

Junior Recital: Kearby Lynn Gordon, mezzo-soprano, assisted by Leslie McWilliams, pianist; Saturday, 7 p.m., MB 1.

Program: "A suoi piedi," "La speranza e giunta" and "Vieni o figlio," Handel; "Romance" and "La Chevelure," Debussy; "Voce di donna," Ponchielli; "A Nun Takes the Veil," "Sleep Now," "The Monk and His Cat" and "Rain Has Fallen," Samuel Barber.

Senior Recital: Anita Hopkins, clarinet, assisted by Leslie McWilliams, pianist; Sunday, 3 p.m., MB 1.

Program: "Sonate I," Hindmith; "First Sonata," Brahms; "Trio No. 7," Mozart; "Premiere Rhapsodie," Debussy.

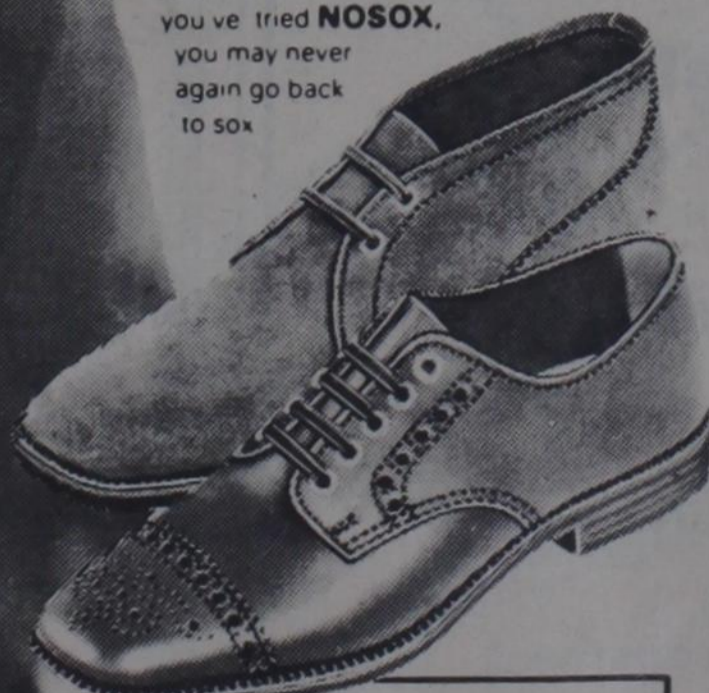
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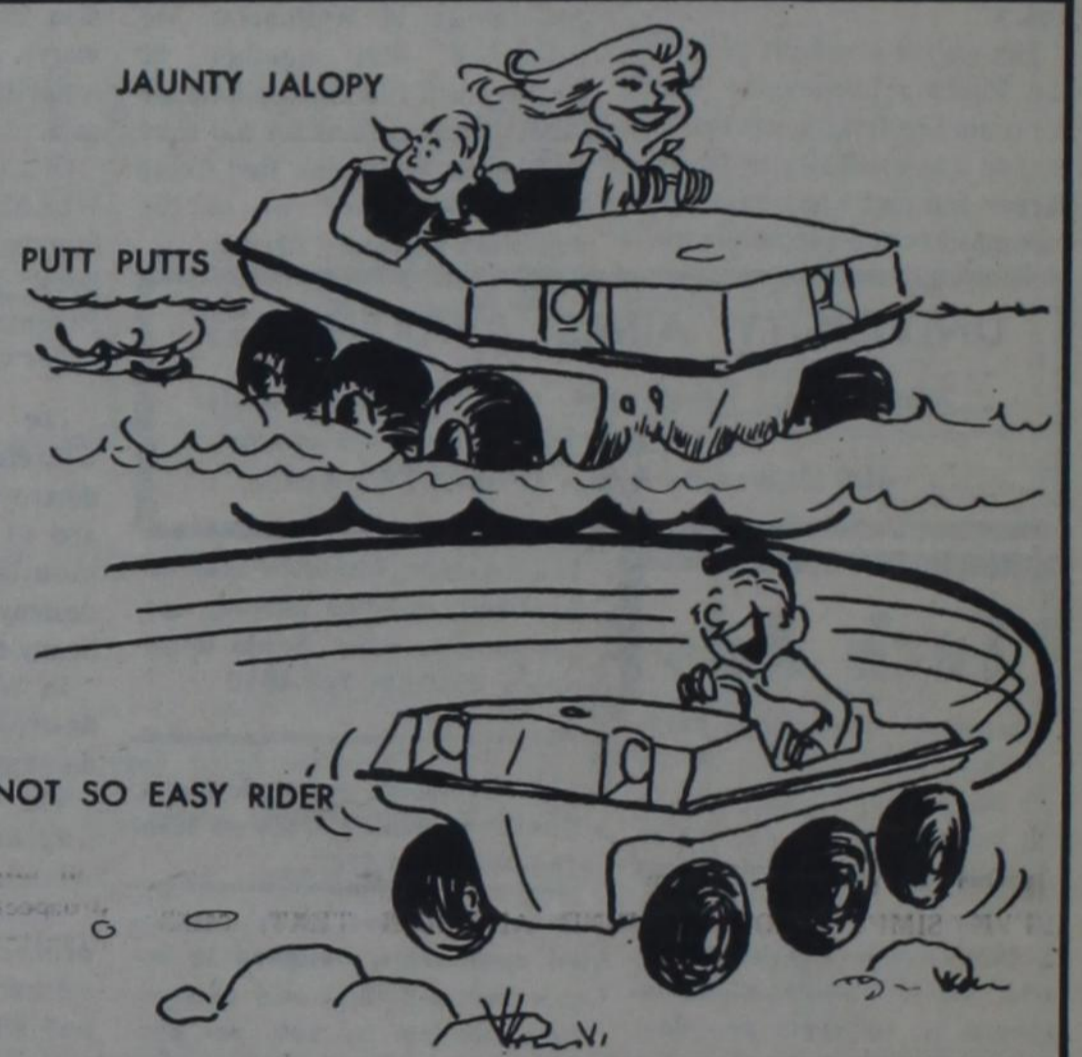
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# Old 401 due for move; headed for new museum

By CRAIG COSGRAY  
Staff Writer

Old 401, the Burlington Railroad locomotive located at Flint Ave. and 6th St., is going to be moved to the sight of the new Tech Museum at 4th St. and Indiana Ave.

There are four building components being built in the new museum complex. "Several sites are being considered as to where to place the locomotive, but it is hoped it would be placed in association with the agricultural-industrial building at the southern part of the complex," said Eugene Kingman, director for exhibits and programs of the Museum.

Museum officials are beginning to explore possible routes for transportation of the locomotive to its new resting place. The major problem of transportation will be how and where to lay the track that must be used to move the 506,080 pound engine and tender.

Old 401 was presented to the college for museum exhibition by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co. through the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co. on Oct. 24, 1964.

H. C. Murphy, past president of the Chicago-based Burlington Railroad praised the engine in 1964 as being "the principal source of power on American railroads for more than 100 years."

The engine was built in 1923 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works for main line freight service. This engine was gradually replaced by larger and more powerful steam locomotives and eventually made

obsolete by highly efficient diesel engines.

The freight locomotive worked

for 40 years on the lines between Fort Worth and Denver, but steam power reduced Old 401 to local and less exacting service.

## Researcher talks of drugs' dangers

Problems arising from the use of dangerous drugs will be spotlighted in a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday at Tech, sponsored by the South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Blum, research associate for the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio, Texas.

The lecture in Room 2 of the Tech Chemistry Building will be

open to the public. Blum's topic will be "The Pharmacology and Chemistry of Psychotropic Agents: Hallucinogens and Other Abused Centrally Active Agents." He also will present a tape recording of a subject on an LSD trip.

"Current problems and controversies concerned with the use and abuse of drugs should make Blum's talk of general as well as scientific interest," said Dr. Samuel H. Lee, secretary of the South Plains Section.

## Tornado victims can file for rehabilitation grants

The Lubbock County Chapter of American Red Cross is accepting applications for rehabilitation grants from tornado victims in Whiteface and Whitharral.

Floyd Stumbo, chairman of the chapter, said Monday that the Red Cross unit already has received applications from 12 families in Whiteface and from one family in Whitharral. He estimated that another 30 families will file applications for grants. Applications for aid may be filed at either the Red Cross unit in Whiteface, or at the Whiteface Methodist Church.

Red Cross units also are providing First Aid services, food and cleanup support.

Stumbo said that donations for the storm victims in Whiteface and Whitharral may be made through the Lubbock Red Cross Office at 1811 Broadway.

Plainview and Cotton Center, also hardhit by Friday night's storm, are receiving aid from the Amarillo Red Cross unit, Stumbo said.

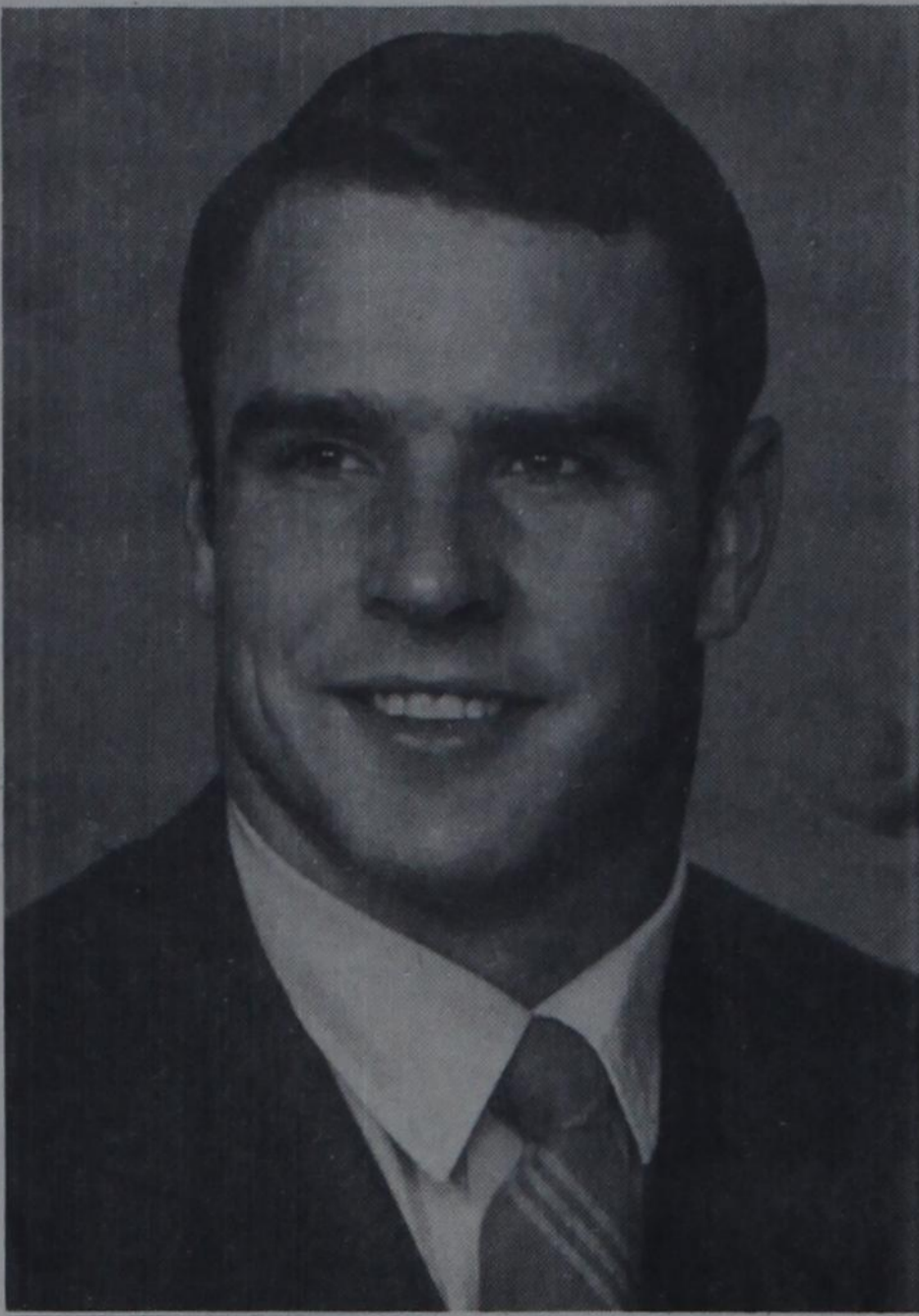
Of the 12 applications in Whiteface and Whitharral, Stumbo said, three already have been processed and closed. Processing of the other nine is underway.

The Red Cross survey in Whiteface shows 11 homes destroyed, 20 with major damage and 60 with some damage. Two mobile homes also were destroyed, and one received heavy damage in Whiteface.

In Whitharral, one house was destroyed and 11 others were damaged.

The survey also showed nine businesses destroyed in Whiteface.

Stumbo said that Red Cross professional and volunteer workers will remain in Whiteface and Whitharral for several days assisting in rehabilitation efforts.



**TECH STUDENT IN SPOTLIGHT** — Richard Campbell, football star and familiar singer and actor, will share the spotlight with five other Tech students Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium for the Lubbock Symphony's annual Pops Nite program. Campbell will perform "Why Can't I Walk Away?" from "Maggie Flynn," "Bacharacket" a medley of three songs by Oscar winner Bert Bacharach.

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Honda CL 350, street scrambler. Call 763-6014 after 4:00 p.m. or come by 409 University 308 N.

Must sell 1968 BMW R-60. Excellent condition, \$1300, two helmets go with sale. 762-4950.

Volkswagen 1969, air conditioning, automatic, 8 mo. old. Call 792-5758 or 762-2802.

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# Prof's dad pioneered airline industry Tech to sponsor ag judging contest

Norman Warsinske viewed the world upside down, the earth whisking beneath him at 80 miles per hour as he strained to hold the control stick with his knees.

Maj. James A. Warsinske is an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Tech. His father performed such stunts as the above "to show how safe" flying was.

**BUT THE TRICKS** Norman Warsinske performed 50 years ago, drawing large crowds, newsmen and headlines, are insignificant compared to the chapters in aviation history he helped write.

His colorful flying adventures provided newsmen with such copy as "Norman Warsinske and H. D. Putnam are the two aviator-cowboys who spent an hour flying around in the clouds yesterday wondering how they were going to land their plane on one ski until they finally lassoed the dangling ski, brought it into its proper position and landed the plane safely."

**AMONG THE ELDER** Warsinske's projects was the designing and building of the first

licensed, low-wing aircraft in the United States.

Warsinske wrote in a scrapbook, now held by his son, "By chance I met a young chap—Chet Cummings—in Minneapolis. He was a graduate engineer and had designed a plane.

"We teamed up, rented a warehouse and built the 'Pinto.' It was a great ship ... all we needed was a dependable engine. That was our Waterloo ..."

Among those to pilot the two-seat monoplane was Col. Charles Lindberg. Warsinske wrote of Lindberg's visit, "He loved the 'Pinto,' and of course we were happy to have him fly it—although fearful that engine failures (of which we had many) would be more notorious than we could take. Fortunately, all went well."

"Pinto" included, Warsinske flew six years before being certified by the National Aeronautics Association. His license, number 108 and dated May, 1924, was signed by Orville Wright.

**DESCRIBING EARLY-DAY** pilots, Warsinske said, "We

didn't make much money through those early years, but we were hotshots who couldn't quit.

"To go back to school just didn't appeal to us—guess we thought we were educated. What a gang—about like rodeo participants and ski bums."

From barnstorming and Army Signal Corps duty, Warsinske graduated into the airline business following success testing of the 'Pinto.'

"WE WERE DOING things in a big way (Warsinske wrote), and

people wanted to be a part of our doings. We established the first airline out of Wichita to Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Kansas City. Our venture drew national attention and we soon sold out to what later became known as Trans World Airways (TWA)."

Not finished yet, Warsinske established other airlines and mail routes, including one between Spokane, Wash., and San Francisco featuring a flight of only nine hours, 20 minutes.

## Maintenance molds man-made mountain

The Tech campus has a mountain of dirt large enough for snow skiing if the weather permits.

The "mountain," located behind the Physical Plant, has been here since major construction on campus began several years ago.

Dr. James Kitchen, director of grounds and maintenance, said during snow storms last March students were attempting to ski and ride snowmobiles on the

mountain. The caliche mountain was formed from the construction of buildings on campus. "The dirt is saved so that it can be used again for various construction projects on campus," said Kitchen.

**THE CALICHE** is used to raise the elevation of the first floor of buildings so they won't be in danger of flooding during heavy rains.

Low-grade caliche is also used as the bottom layer in the making of parking lots.

Jerry Rodgers, director of the Ranch Headquarters planned for Tech, will use the dirt to make the scene more authentic. The plans call for man-made landscaping which will screen out views of modern buildings.

"The dirt is heavily packed from rains and is not blown around during wind storms," said Kitchen. "It serves a good purpose."

## Monmouth Duel slated Sunday

Monmouth Duel, an annual event sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma social societies, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. on the lawn across from Drane Hall.

Members and pledges of 12 social fraternities will compete in games, including "Tug of War," "Sack Race," "Dizzy Lizzy," and a mystery event. To earn bonus points, one pledge from each fraternity will dress up as a Kappa or Pi Phi founder.

The event is a celebration of the founding of the two sororities at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. Similar activities are held on campuses throughout the United States.

Approximately 1,600 West Texas high school vocational agriculture students will participate in the 43rd annual Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging Contests Saturday on the Tech campus.

Dean of the College of Agriculture Sciences Gerald W. Thomas announced that 10 contests will be held in the departments of Animal Science, Agronomy and Dairy and Food Technology.

"These contests will serve as elimination contests for Areas I and II in five areas: livestock, dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry and meats," said Associate Dean of Agricultural Sciences J. Wayland Bennett. "State finals for these five contests will be held at Texas A&M University, College Station, May 2."

The other five contest areas are cotton, wool, crops, grass and land. Assistant Agricultural Sciences Dean Sam Curl explained these five contests are known as Tech contests and held because of their importance to this area.

The Animal Science Department, under direction of Dr. Dale Zinn, will be in charge of

livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry and meats. The Agronomy Department, under direction of Dr. Harold E. Dregne, will sponsor cotton, crops, grass and land contests, and Dr. J. J. Willingham of the Dairy and Food Technology Department, assisted by Dr. Milton Peoples, will be in charge of dairy products contests.

Contestants will report to the contest areas at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to begin the competition, with coaches meeting in the ballroom of the Union at 9:15 a.m.

Results of judging contests will be compiled and announced at 2:30 p.m. in the Union. At that time Walter Labay, supervisor Area I, and Hulan Harris, supervisor Area II, will certify teams from their areas who plan to attend the state contests.

These annual contests are sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Education at Tech, with T. L. Leach, chairman. L. M. Hargrave is general superintendent of the contests.

## President's Retreat set

The traditional President's Retreat for the spring semester at Tech will be held by the Army and Air Force ROTC at Memorial Circle at 4:15 p.m. today.

Tech President Grover E. Murray, his staff and guests will review the ceremony.

Murray will also present awards to two active duty Air Force officers and to the recipients of the President's awards.

The Air Force Commendation Medal will be presented to Lt. Col. George N. Backus, assistant professor of aerospace studies. The first through third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal will be presented to Capt. David C. Mueh of the Air Force Institute of Technology.

The President's awards will go to Cadet John R. Valusek of the AFROTC and Cadet Leon R. Upshaw of the Army ROTC.


The Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will present awards to Army cadet of the semester Michael E. King.

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## Home Economics to present first 'Ideas and Issues Day'

Current programs and future goals in home economics will be examined in a series of symposiums Friday at the first Ideas and Issues Day sponsored by Tech's College of Home Economics.

In sessions beginning at 9:35 a.m. in Tech Union, members of the faculty and the school's Advisory Council will "take stock

## High school thespians to compete

More than 350 student actors from high schools in West Texas are expected to participate in University Interscholastic League regional One-Act Play competitions beginning Thursday at Tech.

Play casts will present their entries in University Theater, starting at 3 p.m. each day, with contests for Conference B schools scheduled Thursday, Conference A schools on Friday and Conference AA schools on Saturday. Prof. James Barton of Southwest Texas State University will judge the presentations.

Performances will be open to the public. Tickets, available at the theater box office, are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school students. Admission covers all performances on a given day. Evening performances begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Tech speech Prof. Ronald Schulz is in charge of the Region 1 play contests.

of the present and discuss methods of meeting the challenges of the 1970's," said Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley.

The symposia will be open to students, faculty and other interested in home economics and related fields.

Another event of the day-long program will be the Tech Home Economics Exes luncheon at which three persons who have made outstanding contributions to home economics in the state and nation will be singled out for recognition.

At Friday morning's opening session, a symposium of faculty members from the department of Home and Family Life will discuss "Anticipated Changing Family Values Relevant to Social and Personal Needs."

Participants will include William K. Norton Jr., Mrs. Eddy E. Landers, Dr. Ilse H. Wolf, Robert E. Larson, Mrs. June M. Henton and Mrs. Betty M. Wagner.

At 10:35 a.m., representatives from the six program areas of home economics will present their views on "Where We Are

Today in Helping Prepare Students for Their Personal and Professional Lives."

Speaking for the various areas will be Mrs. Estelle Wallace, child development; Dr. Norma P. Walker, clothing and textiles; Dr. Donald S. Longworth, family relations; Mrs. Clara McPherson, food and nutrition; Dr. Camille G. Bell, home economics education and Dr. E. Carolyn Ater, home management.

Following the luncheon, visitors will tour the Home Economics Building with members of the Home Economics Student Council as guides.

At 2:45 p.m. the 12 members of the Home Economics Advisory Council will present the question "What do we in home economics at Texas Tech need to do to meet the challenge of the future?"

Prof. W. Clark Ellzey of Tech's Home and Family Life department will summarize conference findings in his concluding statement on "What Kind of Homes Tomorrow?"

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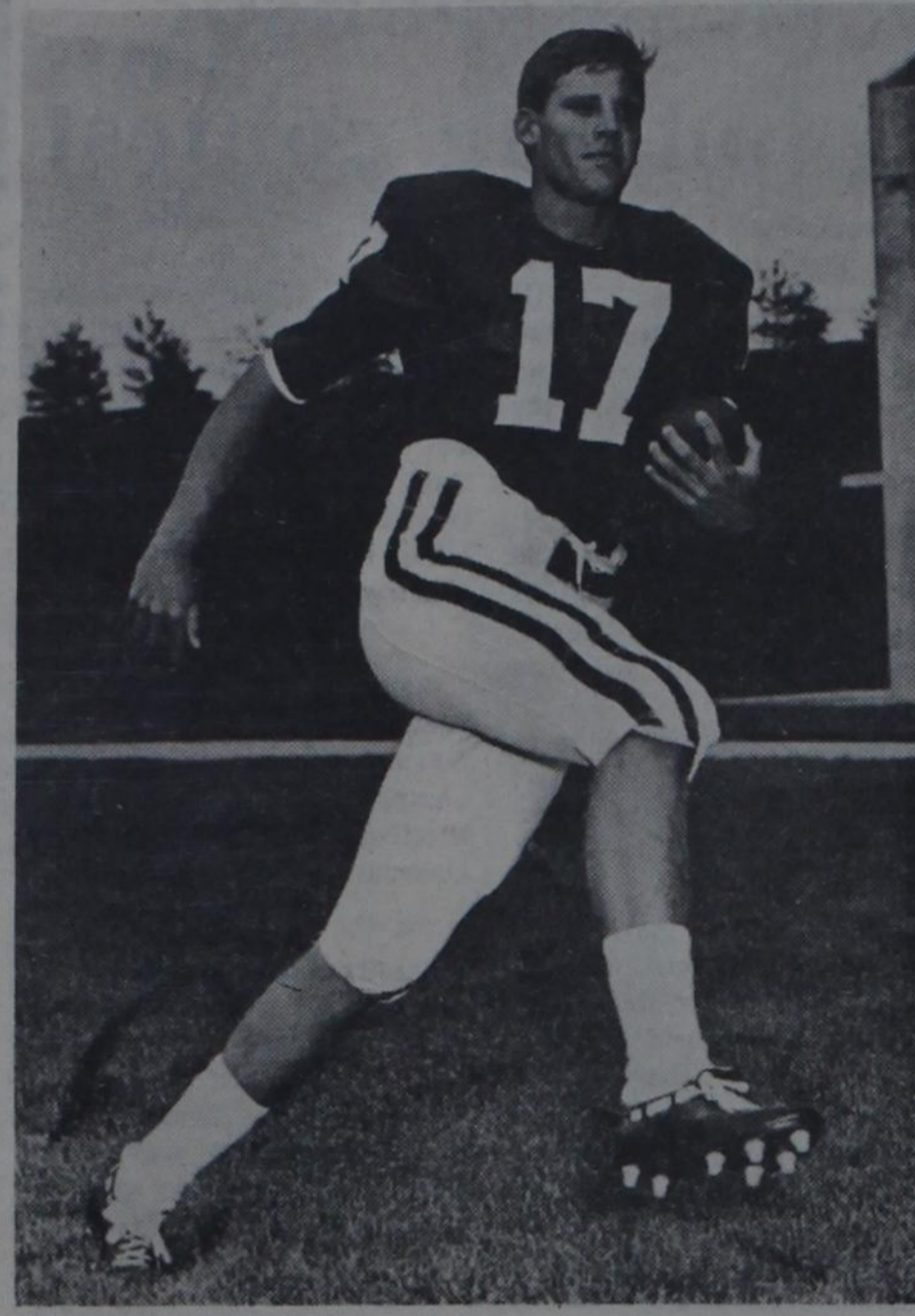
**GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN**  
FRONT PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (M) John Wayne The Undefeated (M)  
BACK Shelly Winters Bloody Mama (M) Killers Three

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# Sports Comments

By Eddy Clinton



**TRIPLE THREAT** — John Isenberger, Indiana University halfback, will appear in the Coaches All-American Football Game scheduled here June 27. Isenberger led the 1969 Hoosier team with 1,217 yards and five touchdowns on 233 carries.

By EDDY CLINTON  
Sports Writer

Take frustration, helplessness, and despair, mold it into a baseball uniform, give it a 1-9 record in Southwest Conference play and before your very eyes you have the Tech baseball team.

Wasn't it the general consensus that this very team should be near the top of the league in the battle for the championship after all was said and done? Why has this fate fallen upon the Red Raider nine this year?

First, a look at the inside facts that might help clear up a lot of the complaints pointed at the team this season.

Last year the baseball team was a relatively unknown force entering SWC warfare. But a timely hit here, a well pitched ballgame there, ended the season with the Raiders in second place in the conference, a victory over the Texas Longhorns, and the SWC coach of the year, Kal Segrist.

As always in a winners' camp, there was jubilation and enthusiasm, with rosy thoughts about the future. But in reality last year's ballclub was carried by the bat of Jerry Haggard, and some superb defensive play and pitching.

This year started off with a bang — or should I say a crack. Raider co-captain Don McKee was sidelined with a fractured arm. John Owens, an impressive third baseman, went out with a hurt collar-bone. Add to this the weather, which was unbelievably

bad, and impaired hitting and defensive practice.

It's an old sports legend that the best team still wins despite weather or other obstacles that come upon a team. To put it into open facts, this year's squad was one of unproven quality and new players which had to be molded together and improve on last years record and achievements.

Newcomers Doug Thorley, John McGuire, Cecil Norris, Rubin Garcia, and Don Spain, had to team with players that came from off-years such as Dick Shaw, Don McKee, and Randy Walker.

To have precision and a well drilled unit takes time and a chance to know the other teammates moves and thoughts.

So, realistically, this was not a veteran laden outfit, but one composed of a lot of freshmen and sophomores, mixed with a handful of juniors and seniors.

The year began tough and the timely hits became memories. The near errorless ball began to disappear, and, inevitably, so did the victories.

As the victories faded so did the fair weather fans. The losing team has a way of bringing out the loyal fans, and I must comment on the good and loud support that the band of fans have shown through this nightmare called a season.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to the team for their continued hustle and drive. Treat the loyal fans to six straight victories over SMU and Baylor. They deserve it, and so do you.

## Tracksters to compete in Wayland Invitational

Counting five untimely injuries to Tech tracksters the Raider cindermen cancelled their originally scheduled appearance at the Colorado Relays this weekend and will be competing in the Wayland Invitational in Plainview Friday.

Concerning the rash of injuries Coach Hilliard commented, "I've never had this many injuries in a total of 35 years of coaching. We've ceased having much workout since we can't afford to risk anymore problems."

Two members of the sprint relay team, Allan Schriewer and Craig Lawhorn, are out for the season because of muscle pulls received in workouts. Before the pull Schriewer had put in the second best conference time for the 440 with a 41.1.

Hilliard pointed to the senior sprinter as the best lead-off man for the sprint relay in the conference.

Also out for the season is David Nelson who is ill with mononucleosis. Possibly Tech's best miler, according to Hilliard, Nelson has competed on a limited

basis this season.

Hurt, but expected to compete in the Wayland meet, are sprinter Bill Garret and long jumper David Davis whose best mark at this time is a 23'8".

The eight schools running with the Red Raiders at Plainview will be New Mexico State University, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, Sul Ross, Panhandle A&M, McMurray, Southwest Oklahoma, and host team Wayland.

About Raider chances in the meet track mentor Hilliard said, "Every team has a star and if they gang up on us there won't be much room. The only way we can win it is with depth and with these injuries we don't have much of that."

Running the 440 relay will be Garret, Larry Schovajsa, Walter Mason, and Zane Reeves. One hundred and twenty yard high hurdles include Ronald Grigsby, Ken Ford and Mark Weeks. That trio will also run the intermediate hurdles for the Raiders.

## Gridmen lack depth in spring workouts

Depth remains to be the Raider football team's greatest problem still as the team had its first scrimmage of the week Wednesday afternoon at the track field.

As usual the first teams looked good, but the younger players have just not been able to get to a point where Coach Carlen can be pleased. The players have been working out since a week before Easter break now and Carlen said that there has been no great improvement in the second and third stringers since the week after Easter.

"WE HAVE tried to work them as hard and long as we could, and we have spent a lot of time working with them, but as of yet they have just not come along like I hoped," said Carlen referring to the back-up squads.

This week marks the first time in Carlen workouts that some time has been spent on the kicking game. Tuesday was the first day Carlen had his kickers out after the regular workout. Jerry Reynolds, Johnny Odom, Dale Rebold, and Robbie Best are

the ones vying for the punting chores. Dickie Ingram looks like he will place kicking. Carlen said that he would spend 15 to 30 minutes each afternoon with the kickers and there would be no kicking in the scrimmages until the spring game May 2 in Plainview.

FOR THOSE following the Tech scrimmage closely there will be a change this Saturday as the scrimmage will be held at the football field at Estacado High School at 2:00 p.m. due to conflicting activities at the Tech track field that afternoon.

## Tankers name new captains

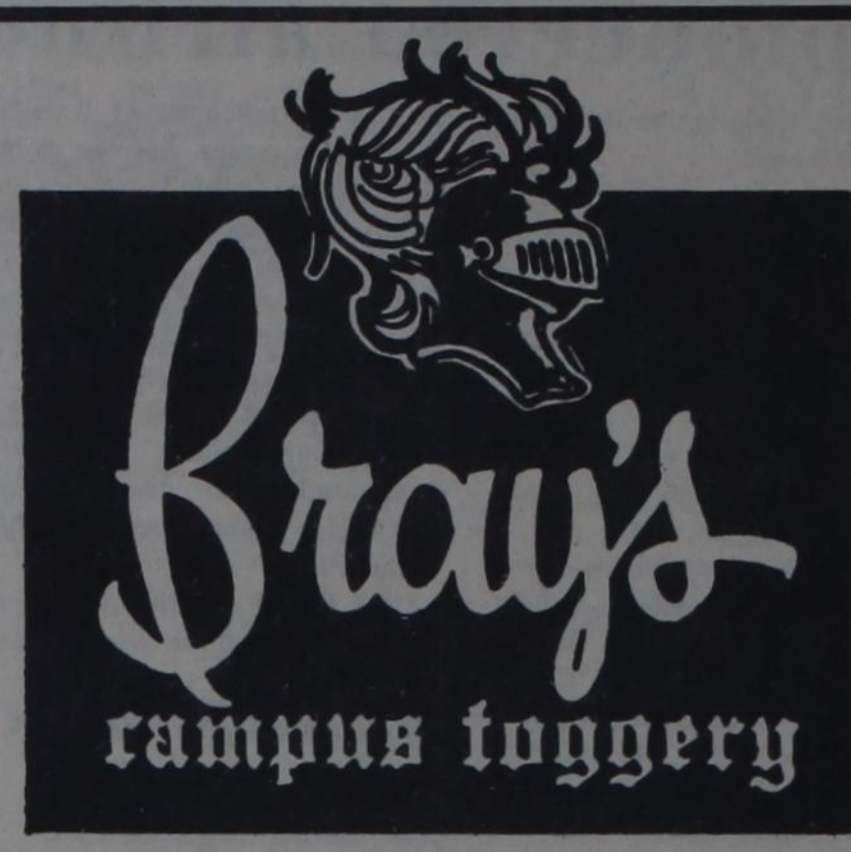
Juniors Jay Settle and Hugh McDowell have been elected co-captains of Tech's 1970-71 swim team by their teammates.

Settle is a letterman from Dallas Bryan Adams High School. He swims middle and long distance events for the Raiders. McDowell, from Andrews, swims the backstroke.

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