

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Orders arms for flights

WASHINGTON—President Nixon ordered Friday that U.S. reconnaissance flights off North Korea be renewed and that they be given armed protection hereafter. American intelligence ships and planes in international waters and airspace "are not fair game," Nixon declared, and "They will not be in the future."

In saying the flights will be protected, Nixon said: "This is not a threat. It is simply a statement of fact."

NIXON ENDED HIS PUBLIC SILENCE on the North Korean downing Tuesday of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane at a news conference in which he also disclosed for the first time that:

—The U.S. craft, with 31 men aboard, had been instructed to cut short its mission and was flying homeward when it was attacked by a pair of North Korean MIG fighters.

—The United States knows that Soviet and North Korean radar both showed exactly where the slow-moving plane was, as did U.S. radar—90 miles offshore when shot down, far beyond North Korea's claimed 12-mile territorial limit.

—U.S. intelligence indicates that the Soviets had no advance notice that their North Korean allies were planning the attack. The Korean Reds are unpredictable and perhaps farther outside Moscow's or Peking's influence than any other Communist nation.

## U.S. can 'read radars'

WASHINGTON—President Nixon disclosed for the first time Friday that the United States is capable of "reading" radar pictures of another country from miles away.

The chief executive gave the word in affirming that the Navy EC121 electronics plane which was shot down by North Korea never came closer than 40 miles to its coast during its surveillance mission.

Nixon said the North Koreans knew this despite their claim that the unarmed propeller plane violated their air space.

"We know what their radar showed," Nixon told a news conference. "We, incidentally, know what the Russian radar showed."

The Pentagon withheld details, but an officer acknowledged, "We have a system for reading their radars. It has never been announced before. Obviously we cannot say how it works."

## Looks for weaknesses

HOUSTON—The shooting down of a Navy reconnaissance plane is another example of North Korean attempts to find U. S. weaknesses, Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Alan J. Armstrong said Friday.

"If you show a sign of weakness, you'll certainly be tested again and again until you show you haven't lost your nerve," Armstrong told a news conference.

Armstrong, chief of research and development at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, said he was pleased that President Nixon ordered continuance of reconnaissance flights near North Korea.

Armstrong said he does not support a "belated response" to the shooting down of the propeller-driven plane by North Korean jets. And he criticized what he called restraint imposed on military operations in Vietnam.

## Obscenity bills passed

AUSTIN—Senators approved two bills Friday regulating obscenity—one to protect minors and the other "covering everybody."

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo had two assistant attorneys general on hand to answer questions about his obscenity bill, which Hazlewood said was written "very carefully" by the attorney general's department to comply with Supreme Court rulings.

Hazlewood's bill would regulate movies and the distribution of magazines, books and newspapers. It includes penalties, on first conviction, of up to 360 days in jail or a \$10,000 fine or both. Second conviction penalties would rise to 5 years and a \$25,000 fine or both.

The measure and another sponsored by Sen. Charles Herring of Austin both passed, 25-0, and were sent to the House. Herring's proposal would provide penalties of up to \$1,000 or two years in prison or both for anyone selling or loaning "harmful material" to a person 17 or younger.

## Dubcek accused

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia's Communist leadership accused demoted party chief Alexander Dubcek Friday of shortcomings in carrying out policy. At the same time it awarded him a largely ceremonial job as president of Parliament.

A communique said the Central Committee in its latest plenary session "took notes of shortcomings in the work of Comrade Dubcek in the implementation of approved decisions," but noted his "initiative, honest and nonpersonal approach to the necessary solving of personnel questions of the party leadership."

It also called him "a self-sacrificing and honest Communist, convinced internationalist, whose main aim in life was to serve the Communist party and his people."

Dubcek, popular leader of the ill-fated Czechoslovak reform program, was ousted as party first secretary Thursday and replaced by Gustav Husak, who is expected to impose a more authoritarian brand of rule.

## Harvard students boycott

NEW YORK—A small group of demonstrators began a new sit-in at Columbia University Friday, revealing a rift among student protesters. At Harvard, students voted to suspend a week-long boycott of classes.

The Columbia demonstrators who took over Hamilton Hall were termed "renegade" by the main body of protesters and seemed to have little support from the student body.

THE STRIKING STUDENTS at Harvard voted to end their protest 4½ hours after the Harvard Corporation, one of two governing boards of the school, bowed to student and faculty demands to reduce the status of the Reserve Officers Training Corps to an extracurricular activity.

At Columbia, about 50 students moved into Hamilton as workmen were cleaning up Philosophy Hall, abandoned late Thursday by members of Students for a Democratic Society who were served with a restraining order.

The SDS spokesman said his group would return Monday for its main rally, adding, "That's when we will make our demands . . . and that's when the university better give them to us or we'll shut it down."



HIGH IN THE SADDLE—Cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid, here on campus for the Tech Rodeo, surveys the countryside mounted on one of his three saddle horses.

# Cartoonist Ace Reid makes medical history

By MYRA SETLIFF  
Staff Writer

Syndicated cartoonist Ace Reid is not only successful in the cartooning business, but has made medical history as well.

In an interview during an autograph party at a downtown business Thursday, Reid said doctors expected him to be dead six years ago from leukemia. Today there is no trace of disease, he said, and a book was written about him as the only man known to recover from leukemia.

Very much alive, Reid said medical papers will soon be presented on his case to medical conventions. While flat on his back in the hospital during the illness, Reid drew his favorite cartoon.

IN THE CARTOON, one of Reid's star characters of his cartoon "Cowpokes"—Jake—lay under an oxygen tent while a man at his side knelt praying. One of the nurses drawn in the background said, "No, that's not the preacher—that's his banker."

Reid had his bouts with "the banker," too, before coming to his own as a cartoonist. "In '49, I went broke in the cattle business," Reid said. In order to make a living he turned to what talents he had. "I either had to be a cowboy or a cartoonist, so I picked the one I could do in the shade."

Reid prizes his personal initiative at gaining ground in the cartoon field. There are now 350 newspapers in the

western United States that subscribe to "Cowpokes". Reid said he had personally solicited every newspaper on the list.

While in the Navy during World War II, Reid printed his cartoons for 4 years in the Navy newspaper. "Jake" wore a navy uniform in many of those cartoons.

The first cartoon, which was about the quarter horse business, was published by a quarter horse magazine. Reid took his old cartoons to a San Angelo paper and convinced the publisher to use the cartoons in the farm and ranch section of the newspaper.

With this first successful move, Reid said he was able to convince "the banker" to finance his travels to approach other newspapers. He gained "five big ones right off" and 20 afterwards. "Then the big newsprint shortage hit and it has taken me eight years to build back up," Reid said.

Reid has definitely built back up. He has six books of cartoons that have sold a million copies. The collection of 30 original drawings being exhibited in Tech Union during the Tech Rodeo represents \$30,000, according to Reid. An exhibit of 200 cartoons was shown at the Houston Livestock Show this year, the first before Tech.

THE PROCEEDS from Reid's books and calendars sold Friday at Tech Union will go into a scholarship to be awarded a Tech Rodeo Association member.

Reid told of a new book, "Cowpoke

Cookbook," he hopes to publish by June 1. Cartoons will be included with every recipe. "All the recipes have a funny story behind them," Reid said.

Several celebrities have submitted recipes for the book including Tech Rodeo star Rex Allen. According to Reid, Allen will write up his recipe for enchiladas.

ALLEN AND REID have been friends for 15 or 20 years, Reid estimated. They have made frequent appearances together.

Reid, his wife Madge and 15-year-old son Stan live on a 350 acre ranch just outside of Kerrville. If flattened out it would be 280,000 acres, Reid said. The ranch, the "Draggin' S", got its name because "ranchers always have a draggin' S."

Reid said his stock includes four longhorns, two mules, one burro, three saddle horses and 12 mares. He said he "raises" the mules at Ruidoso and El Paso.

Reid is a guest of the Tech Rodeo Association for the Tech Rodeo, President-elect of the association Jack Thorn, a junior agriculture major, is a neighbor of Reid's at Kerrville. They have known each other about 18 years, Thorn said.

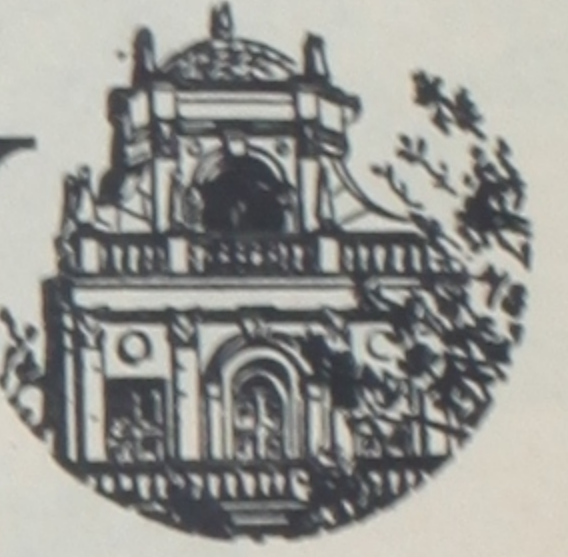
Reid designed the cover for this year's rodeo programs which will be sold at all four performances. General admission tickets will be on sale to students with IDs in the Tech Union.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Rodeo crowd thrills to horsing around

By JAMES BOYETT  
Copy Editor

There were very few empty seats in Municipal Coliseum Friday night for the second night of the Tech Rodeo. Rex Allen, "Mister Cowboy," thrilled the crowd with his guitar plucking, yodeling and his singing. The crowd, about double the size from Thursday's opening performance, gave roaring approval to the successful cowboys and moaned with the hard-luck cowpokes.

The "crowd pleaser," the calf scramble and calf dressing contest, did its job again Friday. The announcer, Hadley Barrett, could barely be heard above the guffaws coming from the audience as they watched about 50 representatives from various Tech organizations try to put pants, shirt and hat on struggling calves.

## Rumor untrue

# Juarez hardly 'quarantined'

By CECIL RHODES  
Staff Writer

There's a rumor on campus that Juarez, Mexico is quarantined because of "black syphilis," a deadly venereal disease with no cure.

According to venereal disease investigator Dwight Favre of the Lubbock City-County Health Unit, this is purely rumor without the vaguest chance of being true.

Favre said "black syphilis" is nonexistent as a disease. It is a nickname for an advanced stage of syphilis just as "claps" is for gonorrhea. In regards to the blockade, Favre believes it would be quite possible if Mexico quarantined Juarez from Americans to keep syphilis out of Mexico. Statistics show only 10 per cent of American venereal disease comes from Mexican border towns. Many times prostitutes in these towns contract syphilis from their American customers only to give it back to another American, Favre said.

According to the health department, roughly 50 per cent of syphilis comes to the Lubbock area through migrant workers coming from south Texas and Mexico during the harvest season. They either pick it up on the way to other agriculture areas or on the way back to their homes.

## Board meets today

The Tech Board of Directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the Board Suite in the Administration Building.

The agenda calls for reports from the Academic Affairs, Finance, Campus and Building, and Public Relations and Legislative committees.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will also report, and said last week he would recommend at this meeting that two women's dorms be converted to academic use.

Double the amount of riders stayed aboard their mounts during the bareback bronc event Friday than stayed on top of the animals Thursday. Two stayed aboard Friday.

Thursday night's low time of 5.7 seconds during the breakaway roping event was broken by Nancy Munz, Tech rider, Friday when she turned in a time of 4.2 seconds. She was also the only contestant to rope a calf during the contest.

The saddle broncs allowed one more rider to stay mounted Friday than Thursday. Three completed rides for scores Friday.

Again Friday, the timed events took their toll. Five of the riders in the calf roping contest missed their mark and took no time, and seven of the contestants in the ribbon roping con-

test also failed to loop their calves. During the barrel racing event, three of the riders had penalties added to their score for knocking over barrels.

Not all events were completed at University Daily press time, but partial results are:

Bareback Riding. 1. Johnny Trout, Midwestern University, 57 points; 2. Jack Ward, Sul Ross, 50 points.

Calf Roping. 1. Kenneth Black, Tarleton State College, 10.5 seconds; 2. Craig Haythorn, Tech, 11.4; 3. Pow Carter, South Plains College, 12.

Barrel Racing. 1. Janie Miller, Sul Ross, 14 seconds; 2. Linda Blackburn, ENMU, 14.2; 3. Karla McAshan, NMSU, and Linda Griffin, ENMU, both 15.1.

Ribbon Roping. 1. Ab Hendley, SPC,

10.8 seconds; 2. Larry Whitfill, TSC, 11.2.

Saddle Bronc Riding. 1. Jim Batman, Sul Ross, 49 points; 2. Sid Savage, NMSU, 46.

Goat Tying. 1. Angie Watts, TSC, 11.4 seconds; and Linda Griffin, ENMU, 12.7.

Breakaway Roping. 1. Nancy Munz, Tech, 4.2 seconds.

# All-college recognition slated at 2 p.m. today

The annual all-college recognition service will be at 2 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The program will begin with an invocation by Rev. E. Clements Lamberth Jr., John Knox Presbyterian Church. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president, will be the speaker, said Joan Williams, chairman of the College Awards Board.

Reginald Rushing, interim dean of the School of Business Administration, will give recognition to students who have qualified in the upper three per cent of their class within their school during either the spring or the fall semester of 1968 and have made a 3.25 average or better during the other semester.

Samuel E. Curl, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, will recognize students receiving class honors for the second time, and Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of Engineering, will recognize students who are being honored for the third time.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will present gold keys to students who have qualified for the fourth time for scholastic recognition. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will recognize students qualifying for recognition while holding scholarships, honors and awards as listed in the college catalog.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs, will recognize students making the highest academic average in each of the schools for the spring and fall semesters of 1968. Mike Riddle, past president of the Student Association will recognize students for leadership at Tech.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice-president for student affairs, will recognize students who are in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Williams will recognize students receiving College Awards Board recognitions.

# Students build mod seating for project

"All we told them to do," Tech Instructor David Spaeth of the department of architecture said, "was to design and build a chair and make it comfortable."

The results of the efforts of the more than 60 students in the fourth year design course were displayed Friday in the lobby of the Architecture Building, "and they came in as many shapes and designs and weights as there were students," Spaeth said.

They varied in weight and size from about 1½ pounds to 300 pounds, he said. They were made from materials ranging from cardboard to plastic to stainless steel to wood and fabrics.

One was made from steel reinforcing rods welded together. Some chairs used the suspension method for comfort; others were built solid.

Some rocked, some sat flat on the floor. Some are the lounge type, others upholstered. Upholstery ranged from leather, to velvet and vinyl.

The 300-pounder was made of 4x4 wooden posts. The lightweight was a balloon type cushion which fit into a cradle type base, "kinda like a golf ball sitting on a tee," Spaeth said.



PLEASE BE SEATED—Bill Winkler and Debbie Hull (left) share a "love cradle" of contemporary design, while Mark Cordray (left) tests the comfort of a suspension lounge chair. (Tech photo)



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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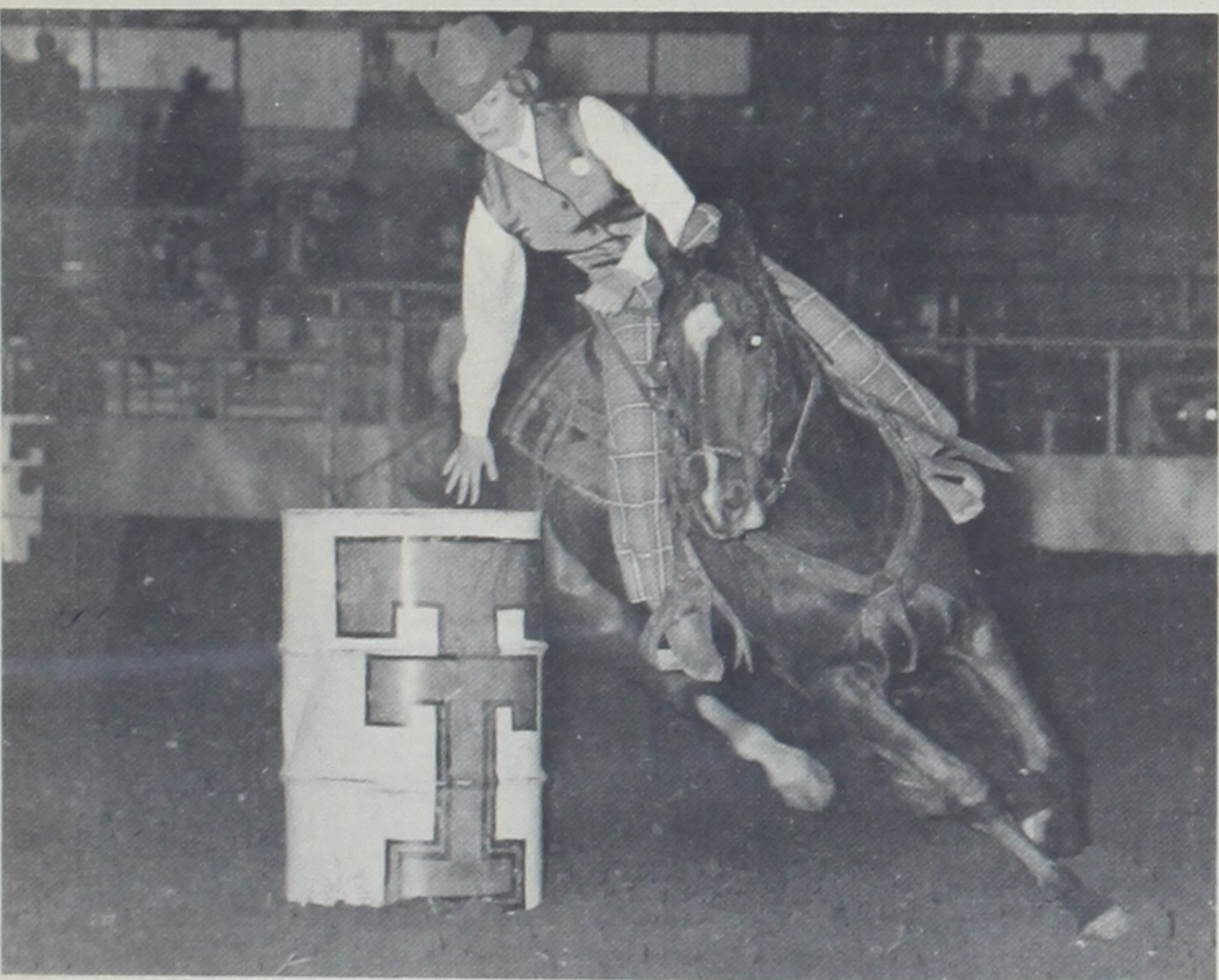
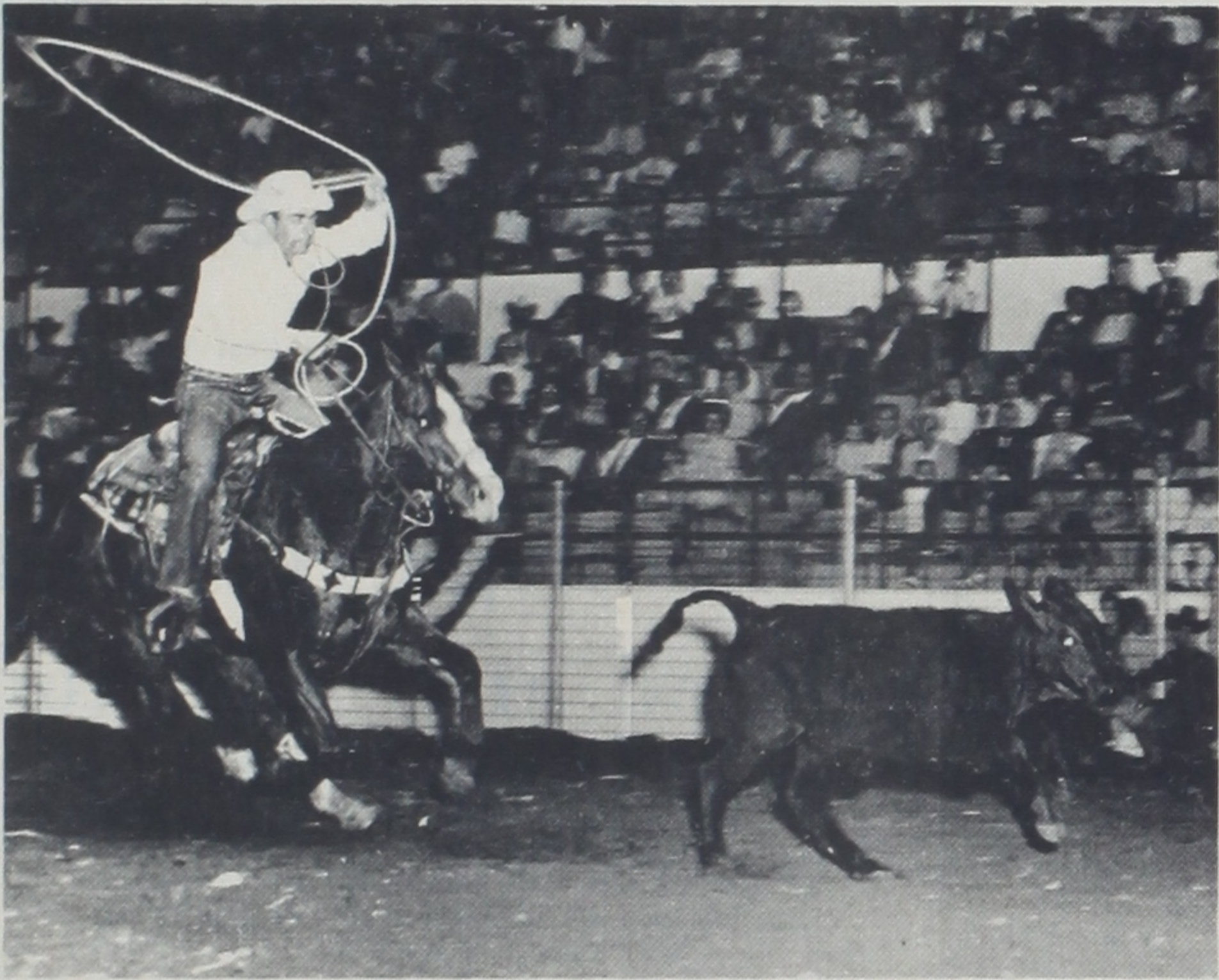
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## Man, beast meet in rodeo

—Photos by Richard Mays and Milton Adams—





# Tech splits pair in wild doubleheader with Rice



**GAME-WINNING SWING**—Raider catcher Max Martin wins the first game of Friday's doubleheader by smashing a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning, giving Tech a 6-4,

extra-inning victory over the visiting Rice Owls. The Raiders' title hopes dipped in the second game, however, as they dropped a fiery 3-0 decision, the split the doubleheader.

Tech title hopes dimmed Friday as the Raider baseballers split the doubleheader with Rice, winning 6-4 and losing 3-0.

Max Martin smashed a two-run homer in the last half of the eighth inning to give the Raiders a 6-4 victory in the first game of the doubleheader.

Martin's smash came in the first extra inning of the game which was tied after the Owls recovered from a 4-1 first inning deficit.

Outfielder Randy Holman had reached first on an error, but was unable to advance as the next two batters, first baseman Dick Shaw and outfielder Don McKee, flied out.

Martin's blast cleared the right field fence for the vic-

tory, but the glory was short-lived as the Owls bounced back to win the second game, giving Tech three conference losses.

In the second game, a fifth inning miscue almost gave two more runs to the Owls, who were already ahead 2-0.

Rice had scored one run in the fifth. After that, outfielder Randy Walker dropped a long foul near the left field line.

Later, an Owl was picked off trying to make it home on a fielder's choice. Another Owl grounded out to Jerry Haggard at second.

Rice runners were on first and second when Haggard got the man going to first. The Techs hustled off the field, thinking there were three outs.

A base umpire had apparently signaled that indeed there were

three outs. Meanwhile, the other two Owl runners rounded the bases as Raiders and fans watched in dismay.

After about 10 minutes of heated arguments from both sides, the umpires declared there were only two men out, and directed the Owl runners to return to the bases, with an advance of one base each.

Gary Washington, whose conference scoreless inning streak was snapped at 30 in the fourth

stanza, proceeded to strike out the next batter. The Owl's half of the inning was finally over, but Rice already had all the runs they needed. Washington went the distance, absorbing his first SWC loss against three victories.

Reliever Monte Van Stavern was the winner of the first game, coming on in the seventh to yield no runs and only one hit. He took over mound duties from freshman Jack Pierce who

gave up four runs on four hits and three walks in his six-inning start. Only two of the runs against Pierce were earned.

Haggard slumped in his batting race by getting only one hit in seven trips to the plate.

One game will be played today at 2:30 p.m.

## Raiders face Rice in tennis power test

Tech's tennis team will host defending Southwest Conference champion Rice on the Tech courts today at 2:30 p.m.

Should the Raider's upset the Rice powerhouse with a 5-1 or better score, the Tech squad stands a chance of taking their first SWC tennis championship.

The Raider's, who have de-

feated the Owls only one time in 11 years would have to sweep their remaining matches with Baylor, TCU and SMU with 6-0 scores.

Tech is currently tied for second place with SMU. Raider netters will face the Ponies in Dallas on May 3.

### TODAY'S SPORTS

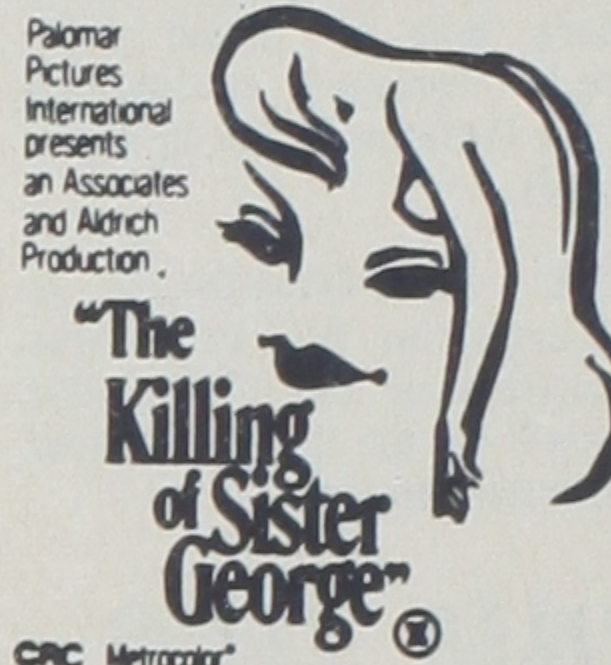
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Versatile group

# Houston Ballet performs Sunday

The program of the Houston Ballet, coming to Municipal Auditorium Sunday at 3:15 p.m., includes a wide range of ballet types, ranging from the classical to the more avant-garde approaches to dance.

The program opens with "Workout," a ballet about a ballet class, choreographed by Ann Etgen and Bill Atkinson. It is a stylized approximation of the workings of a class, as they begin with simple movements and proceed to the complex, from which they devise a dance.

A cast of 17 dances to music by Dimitri Shostakovich.

THIS BALLET is followed by classical romantic ballet, either the "Grand Pas de Deux" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," designed by Lev Ivanov, or the "Pas De Deux" from "Flower Festival at Genzano," choreographed by Bourgonville to music by Helsted and Paulli.

The classical gives way to modern jazz in "Sound of Silence," designed exclusively for the Houston Ballet by Camille Hill.

THE PERFORMANCE is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union, and is open to the public without admission charge.

## Entries due Monday for health prizes

Monday is the deadline for turning in applications for six health career awards of \$250 each being offered by the Metropolitan Dallas Chapter of March of Dimes.

The awards are designed to aid students in their first year of study in various health and medical fields.

Applications should be sent to the Metropolitan Dallas Chapter, March of Dimes, 2727 Oak Lawn; Dallas, Texas.

## Union presents five film 'poems' today

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, architecture professor, will present her short underground films today at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. It will be the fourth program in the Saturday Cinema series sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

Dr. Sasser, who calls her films "visual poems," does not attempt to create plots in the movies, but tries instead to make them visual experiences, montages of effects centered around specific themes.

"They are intended to make people aware of things they would walk past or not notice," she explains. "I try to make people find beauty in the most humble places. People should

be able to see beauty everywhere. It's therapy."

The concept of finding beauty in the ordinary is a 20th century idea, originating with the art school of Dada, wherein Marcel Duchamp placed a bicycle wheel on a short stool, to create art from things that passersby would take for granted.

In these films, her first experiments in filmmaking, Dr. Sasser used her family for help in production.

Her husband photographs the films in color. Her teenage daughter adds the soundtracks.

Five films are to be shown: "Street Seen," "Carnival," "Love," "I Ching," and "Chumayo." "I find these films to be progressively better in terms of film technique," Dr. Sasser says. "It's a matter of film editing, and, of course, one does wiggle the camera less."



AWARDS PRESENTED—Standing in for their respective teams, Billy Windsor, Tech junior from Orlando, Fla., and Rosalyn Davis, La Porte sophomore, display the sweepstakes trophy won by Delta Tau Delta and the runner-up plaque presented Friday to Sigma Kappa in

Tech's annual Intramural Speech Tournament. Delta Tau Delta racked up 175 points as compared to 102 points for Sigma Kappa in the six divisions of the contest sponsored by the Larson Debate and Interpretation Society.

## Techsans ride in rodeo

Seventy Techsans are competing in the Tech rodeo which began here Thursday.

Entrants in call roping are Matt Davis, Robert Harris, Keith Hackfield, John Hall, Jim Kooz, Phillip Boyd, Wayne Qualls, Jimmy Kemp, Gene Schmidt, Don Nunnally, Bill Overton, Mitch Spiller, Gary Hatfield, Craig Haythorn, Larry Jeffus, Jarrell Russell, David Hall, Larry Cornelius, Doug Allan, Ken Welch and Scottie Dugger.

Ribbon roping entrants are Davis, Harris, Hackfield, Charles Thompson, Kooz, Welch, Boyd, Jimmy Kemp, Tommy Martin, Schmidt, Overton, Phil Thompson.

Dale Segraves, Gary Porter, Spiller, Hatfield, Haythorn, Jeffus, Russell, Hall, Cornelius, Jack Horn, Mickey Hughes, Allan, Dugger, Bill Cornett and Larry Lawson.

Entrants in the steer wrestling contest are Gene Legg, Tommy Weathington, Jimmy Kemp, Spiller, J.W. Jacobs, Haythorn, Jeffus, Russell, Dan Crenweige and Butch Winstead.

Barback riding entrants are: Weathington, C. Thompson, Johnny Ivie, Welch, Lewis Brooks, Hank Drushell, Andrew Dow, Jacobs, Jack Rhoades, Winstead, Rex Rash, Ken Pool, Gerral Mitchell and Cornett.

Bull riding entrants are: Thompson, Brooks, Travis Wilson, Rob Harle, Glen Davis, Terry Childers, Dickie Turner, Rhoades, Glen Shepard, Richard Whittenburg, Ted Taylor, Hank Sory, Jerry Kemp, Crenweige, Dennis Gordon and Mitchell.

Entrants in saddle bronc riding are: Thompson, Welch, Rhoades and Steve Lisenby.

Barrel racing entrants are: Nancy Munz, Marianne Munz, Jackque McAshan and Gail Cornett.

Entrants in break-away roping are: Lynn Holder, Joanne Peyton, Bryna Crum, Nancy Munz, Marianne Munz, Dianna White, McAshan, Claire Walker, Kay Huddleston and Anita Ramsey.

Goat tying entrants are: Kay Huddleston, Peyton, Nancy Munz and Marianne Munz.

## For 1970 seniors Career files due

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the period for seniors of 1970 to establish permanent files in the placement office, room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

December, May and August graduates of 1970 are invited to participate in campus interviews, during the fall season, Fall recruiting season for business, industry and government will open Oct. 13, 1969.

"Faculty evaluations are the most valuable items in your personnel file," said Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, director of the placement office.

"Sufficient time must be allowed if faculty evaluations are to be available for fall interviews. These evaluations furnish the employer with information about your career potential," she added.

## Center sets play dates

Performances of the Lubbock Theater Center's fifth production of the season, "Look Back in Anger," are scheduled for today, Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., and a matinee is planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets, including those at special student rates, may be reserved by calling SH4-3681, or in person at the Center, 2508-Ave. P.

# Raider Roundup

**NSTA**  
The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is Monday. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA Dept. R 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

**Pre-Med Day**  
The tenth annual Pre-Med Day will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Representatives from all Texas medical and dental

schools will be present. All pre-med and pre-dental students are invited. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

**AF-ROTC**  
The annual Air Force Ball will be at 8 p.m. today in the MacKenzie Ballroom of the Holiday Inn Parkway. The receiving line will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dress will be class "E" for cadets.

**International Week**  
An international dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Tech

Union. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are on sale at the International Week booth in the Union.

**Baseball League**  
The Babe Ruth Baseball League wants volunteers to help coach or manage teams. Persons interested should contact Bob Byble, SH-4363 or F. S. Young, SW-2432. The league is for players between 13 and 18.

**Sabre Flight**  
Sabre Flight will sponsor a wash 'n wax today at the parking lot of St. John's Methodist Church at 16th and University. Price will be \$1 for wash, \$3.50 wax, and \$4 wash and wax.

**Art Show Open House**  
The first annual art show at Robby's Residence Hall begins Sunday with an open house 3-5 p.m. and will continue for two weeks. The best-of-the-show award will be \$100 and two runner-up awards of \$50 each will be given. The winning paintings will become part of a permanent art collection of student work. Other art will be sold with the permission of the artist.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold an Inquisition today and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

## Linguist to lecture

Dr. Naum Dimitrijevic, Yugoslavian linguist attending UCLA on a Fulbright Fellowship, will lecture on "Yugoslavia: Yesterday and Today" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Dimitrijevic has published more than 40 articles, papers and reviews, a monograph, "Methods in Foreign Language Teaching," and a separate publication, "The Evaluation of the English Textbooks."

Last year he gave a first post-graduate course in the methodology of teaching English as a foreign language to students of applied linguistics at the University of Belgrade. Dimitrijevic graduated from the University of Belgrade in 1953, was appointed assistant lecturer of the English department in 1961, and received his Ph.D. there in 1964.

He obtained his diploma in applied linguistics at the School of Applied Linguistics in Edinburgh in 1963. He was appointed Dozent for methodology of Teaching English as a foreign language, and started a course on methodology for undergraduate students.

Dimitrijevic will be on the Tech campus Monday and Tuesday under sponsorship of the Tech English department and the State Department.

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Every Fri. & Sat. Night

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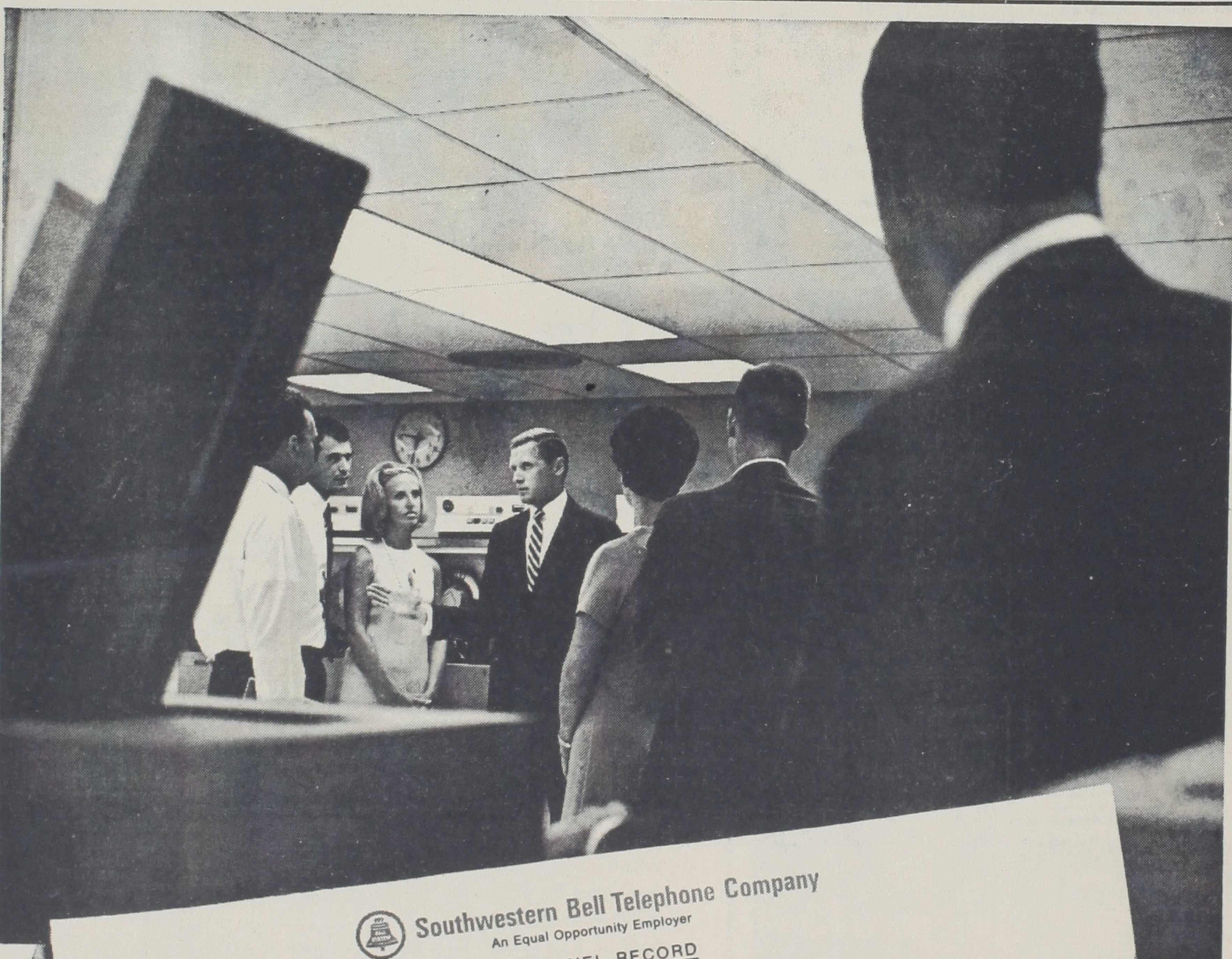
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## Tech Ads

**FOR RENT**  
Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid Tech Village. \$85.90 PO3-2233. University Village. \$89.50 PO3-8822. Varsity Village. \$98.50 PO2-1256.

**MARLBOROUGH** - Summer rates, one bedroom \$115. Summer lease, \$106. Heated pool, dishwashers. Bills, refrigeration. PO2-5598.

The Shadows, 2413 9th, 1/2 block from Tech. 2-bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Bills paid, reduced summer rates. SW5-3656. PO2-8062.

**TYPING**  
TYPING—Themes, term papers, theses. Electric typewriter, fast service, guaranteed. Experienced Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th. SH4-1320.

40¢ per page—theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw, SH4-7775, 1501 43rd.

Typing—theses, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 32nd. SW2-2229.

Themes—Theses—dissertations. Professional typing on IBM electric, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046, Phyllis Ewing, SW2-5931.

**LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES** - Theses, themes, IBM electric, typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th. SW2-6161.

**TYPING DONE** - Walking Distance Tech. 2205 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 after 12. Experienced, fast. Guaranteed.

**MRS. McMAHAN HAS RETURNED** - Research papers, term themes, reports. 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

Typing done reasonably. Theses, term papers, themes, etc. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Young, telephone 832-4456.

Wanted Typing, history research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work. Mrs. Jay, PO3-1664, 1414 Ave. J, Suite 204.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** - Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Work guaranteed—spelling corrected. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th. SH4-2659.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** - Themes, reports, term papers, etc. Pica electric, guaranteed. Mrs. Eugene Faulkner, 796-9676, Mrs. Ron Collyar, SW2-1297.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**, editing Tech graduate experience. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness, SW5-2328, 3410 28th.

**FOR SALE**  
Neat black Triumph Spitfire convertible, 1966. Good condition. \$1,100. Paul Herbert, 241 Murdough. 742-1491.

Model 1725 Roberts stereo tape recorder, speakers and tapes included. Phone D Terrell, 762-8455 or 5361 Ralls.

Black alligator cowboy boots, size 8 1/2 D. Like new—Bargain. Pendleton western sport coat, white shirt. PO2-3598.

1968 HiFi Stereo tape recorder. Sold for \$230. Sell for \$150. Call 192-1579 after 6:30.