

UD photo by Mike Warden

## Hold on friend

Techsians competing in the rodeo will find out if their practice at Dub Parks Arena throughout the year was worth it as they compete in the Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Lubbock Memorial Auditorium which opened Thursday night.

## Dale Robertson performs

# Personalities open rodeo

Dale Robertson didn't bulldog any steers, rope any cows or ride bareback last night at the first performance of the Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo, but the well-known actor and Jody Miller, singing star, were the main attractions.

The two stars appeared with Hi Busse and the Frontiersmen Quartette.

Gladys Pinkert was crowned queen at the rodeo. She was selected on the basis of a penny vote campaign. Her attendants included Delena Coomer, Martha Gaynier, Linda Griffin and Nancy Leech.

Pow Carter received the Dub Parks award. The award, a silver buckle, presented in memory of Parks, a former president of the Rodeo Association, is presented to the individual who con-

tributes the most to the Rodeo Association each year.

Cloves performing at the rodeo were Quail Dobbs from Coahoma, Tex. and Buck Le Grand from Sedan, Ark.

HADLEY BARRET from North Platt, Neb. acted as rodeo announcer. Judges included 1962 champion bull rider, Freckles Brown, and Rodeo Cowboy's Association member, Ronnie Rogers.

Stock for the rodeo came from Harry Vold's Rodeo Company in Fowler, Colo. Contestants from 19 Southwestern colleges will be participating through out the rodeo according to Rodeo Association records.

Not all events were completed at University Daily press time but partial results are: Bubba Blessing, bareback; Stanley Jackfield, calf roping; Pow

Carter, ribbon roping; Marvin Sculte, saddle bronco.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Seats may be reserved for \$4, \$3, or \$2.25 with general admission at \$1.50 for the 8 p.m. performances. Reserved seats for the matinee will be \$2.50 and \$1.75 with general admission at \$1.

Tickets are on sale at Bill Price's Western Shop, Luskey's Western Wear, Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear, Opal's Western Wear, and the Ridge Range Western Wear Store.

This is the 24th annual Tech rodeo. The Rodeo Association sponsors the worlds largest indoor collegiate rodeo. Proceeds from the rodeo go toward a scholarship said Pow Carter, president of the association.

# AAUP group requests campus disruption policy

By DONNY RICHARDS  
Ast. Editor

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday adopted a resolution asking for a Campus Security Committee to formulate policy concerning campus disruption.

The resolution, if approved by the Faculty Council next Tuesday, would set up a committee of faculty and students to investigate and recommend to the Faculty Council and President on matters relating to campus security in cases of possible campus disorder.

In other action the AAUP elected new officers, discussed the video-taping of people by the Traffic Security patrolmen, discussed problems relating to six administrative positions paid wholly or partly out of department teaching funds, and selected a committee to study rights of faculty and students concerning campus hazards and medical treatment.

DR. BEN NEWCOMB, history department, was elected president; Dr. John Anderson, chemistry department, vice president; Dr. Otto Nelson, history department, secretary; and Steve Panyan, government department, treasurer.

Several members of an AAUP committee reported they discussed with Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, the photographing of people on campus and the use of the Video-tape after the incident. The members said that anyone who was photographed and identified would be notified and that all video tapes were erased after no use was found for them.

The chapter discussed at length but took no action concerning administrators being paid out of teacher funds.

"Dr. Kennedy is paid entirely out of teachers' funds and teaches no classes whatsoever," a member reported. "The other five paid partially out of teachers funds include Dr. Owen Caskey, Monty Davenport, Dr. Fred Rigby, Dr. Richard Barton, and J. Wayland Bennett."

"I DON'T LIKE it but there is nothing illegal about it," one member said, "But I guess each department is blessed with the added skills of each of these individuals."

The chapter set up the committee to check campus hazards and medical treatment after discussion of the recent

incident involving the blind student who fell into the open manhole on campus.

In final action the chapter voted to send Dr. Otto Nelson to the national AAUP convention and to send a letter to national headquarters asking about situations at Texas Prairie View A&M.

"I feel like the rights of students and faculty there are being abridged by the administration and would like to ask the national to just look into it," one professor said.

THE ADOPTION of the resolution concerning campus security resulted from sessions between several AAUP members, and Barnett and Carlton Dodson, university legal counsel.

In a report issued by the AAUP professors, the two administrators said that under Texas law, any law enforcement agency may enter the campus without permission, but usually do not except on executive request.

In the report the administrators added that Tech will try to avoid bringing in off-campus security forces, but it is done in some instances. For example: last spring, Lubbock policemen were called on campus during the Cambodian invasion demonstration, because, in the

judgment of the administration, the situation was potentially larger than could be effectively handled by the campus security.

The report stated that such conditions under which off-campus security forces would be called on campus would be: (1) a full-scale riot, (2) a take-over (e.g., of an office building) too large to be handled by traffic security forces, and (3) some emergency or disaster situation.

IN THE REPORT Barnett said that arrangements for faculty and/or student "marshals" haven't been made and haven't worked elsewhere, but that the faculty might be called on to act as "observers" in an emergency situation.

The report also said that according to Bill Daniels, chief security officer, in case of a riot, the traffic security forces would carry no pistols, just riot sticks, riot batons and riot helmets, with tear gas available.

However, the report noted, that these men normally wear pistols in daily work and may not have time to take them off if a riot developed too quickly. It was further noted that at the recent ceremonies with the governor that there were many traffic security men posted.

# Techsan rodeo team among most athletic

This team at Tech doesn't have a band to lead it onto the playing field. It doesn't have cheerleaders at every competition to encourage it to win. In fact, it doesn't even take a jet to an out-of-town contest.

However, the Tech Rodeo Team does contain some of the most athletic students at the university.

The team consists of six men, with two alternates, and four women. In the past year the cowboys and cowgirls have attended seven rodeos with the boy's team placing third and girls second in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) contests.

Sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association, the team is ramrodded by one of their "old pros" — Pow Carter. Carter, president of the 1971 Rodeo Association, is a senior animal production major from Fort Sumner, N.M.

He has been rodeoing for the past seven years and is a champion calf roper and steer wrestler.

Carter was once named American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) All-Round Cowboy and has gone to the national finals in collegiate rodeo competition the last two years to compete in roping.

The rodeo team differs in another way from other Tech teams. All the practicing is done on the athletes' own time. Other team members are:

Jim Koontz, a senior animal science major, also from Fort Sumner, is another veteran of seven years of rodeoing and is a champion roper.

Doug McCloy, a junior from Morse, Tex., is an animal production major. He went to the NIRA finals last year to compete in bullriding.

Lewis Brooks, a junior animal production major from Sweetwater, was a champion AJRA bareback rider in 1969.

J. W. Meyers, a junior animal business major from Shattuck, Okla., is a college champion bull rider.

Ab Hendley, a junior animal business major from Big Spring, was a champion AJRA roper in high school and college. He is the 1971 Rodeo Association vice president.

Billy Hale of Spur is a senior and one of the Tech team's ropers.

Stan Hackfield is a sophomore roper from Loraine.

Linda Griffin, a 1971 rodeo queen contestant, is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico State University. She is working on her master's degree in physical education. Miss Griffin has rodeoed for four years and is a champion in barrel racing and goat tying.

Gladys Pinkert, also a queen candidate, is from Albany. She competes in barrel racing.

Jacque McAshen of Artesia, N.M., is an education major and specializes in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Judy Clement, the fourth member of the women's team, is a junior from Dalhart and competes in barrel racing and goat tying.

# New UD staff announced

Donny Richards of Ralls, selected Monday as editor of the University Daily, has announced his staff for the 1971-72 school year.

The new staff will take over the UD beginning Monday afternoon for the Tuesday paper.

The new staff is: Editorial assistant, Mike Warden of Lubbock; managing editors, Hal Brown of Crane and Laylan Copelin of Tahoka;

news editor, Bob Brewster of Fort Worth; assistant news editor, Karen Quinlan of Houston; sports editor, Miller Bonner of Hurst; fine arts editors, Bill Kerns of Dallas and John Hughes of Lubbock; and photographer, Jeff Lawhon of College Station.

Special reporters will be Jannette Beck of Andrews, Marsha Nash of Andrews, Cass Ray of Midland, and Annette Woods of Snyder. John Rawlings of Borger will be on the sports staff.

# Few sign for optional meals

Less than 10 per cent of the students signing up for the 1971-72 meal plans so far this year have chosen the optional five day-15 meal plan, said Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president in charge of housing and dining.

Decisions concerning a choice of the two meal plans offered — either the five day-15 meal plan or the seven day-20 day meal plan — must be made by August 1 for the fall semester.

The choice of the two plans is available

only to upperclassmen. Freshmen students will not be eligible.

Students electing to buy the optional meal plan will have a \$25 deduction in their room and board rate per semester, according to the proposals Yoder made to the board, which were accepted as proposed.

Also in the proposal Yoder said, "The assumption is that rates can be reduced to students buying fewer meals...The challenge to management in 1971 is to respond to the students' request, save

money through consolidations and reduced food orders, undertake those options which can be managed and pass whatever savings can be realized, small though they are, along to the student customer."

"We are a bit disappointed in the interest expressed for the optional meal plan," said Yoder, "but we have agreed to give it a try and are anxious to gain experience from working with it for a year."

"I feel better knowing that the students

have a choice, whether they take the optional five day plan or not," he said.

During the school term, although no student will be able to change from the 20 meal plan to the 15 meal plan, students may change at the beginning of each month to the 20 meal plan. Students will also have the choice of both plans before the spring semester. They must request a plan by Dec. 15.

According to the number of students in the 15 meal plan after the deadline a decision will be made on the consolidation of dining areas on weekends.

In areas where there are several residence halls with cafeterias, one or more could be closed during the weekend on a scale comparable to those students on the 15 meal plan who won't be eating on weekends, according to Yoder.

"Experience during 1971-72 will be carefully considered" said Yoder, "in determining on what basis optional meals could be continued for 1972-73."

# Senate investigates credit system

Tech's Student Senate Thursday night voted to investigate the possibilities of a credit system for students at the Tech Bookstore.

The bill authorizes Student Association Business Manager Mike Levenson to study and recommend some type of system whereby credit cards or a charge account could be used by students to make purchases at the bookstore.

The Senate also voted to set up a commission to study the apartment situation in Lubbock and publish a booklet informing students of their rights

in dealing with apartments and their managers and owners.

In other action the Senate appropriated \$200 for a contingency fund for the Free Speech Committee to facilitate funds to bring former U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough to campus on April 24.

The Senate also allocated \$40 to Los Tertianos to aid them with their 3rd annual Mexican-American Seminar.

Reported out of Allocations Committee and passed was a bill changing the pay

period of executive offices from April to April.

Out of the Judiciary Committee and passed by the Senate was a bill to set up a study commission to investigate the aspects of a legal advisory program.

In final action the Senate endorsed a resolution for total repeal of the military service draft system and supported the voluntary army.

Mrs. C. C. "Candy" Hall was sworn in after recommendation of the Judiciary Committee. Not present at the meeting were Senators John Mann, Joe Parker, Mike Tindall and Tommy Wheat.

representing the journalism field are: Ben R. Ezell, publisher, Canadian Record, Canadian; Harold Hudson, publisher, Perryton Herald, Perryton; John H. Murphy, executive vice president, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Houston.

Members representing the radio and television field are: M. E. Danbom, president, radio station KTBB, Tyler; Bonner McLane, executive director, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Austin; Dave Scribner, president, Doubleday Broadcasting, Inc., KDTV, Levelland; James R. Terrell, manager KTVT, Fort Worth; Stan Wilson,

president, Texas State Network, Fort Worth.

The advertising field is represented by: Charles A. Bryant, account executive, Rives, Dyke & Company, Inc., Houston; Harry Hayes, Vice President of Advertising, Houston Post, Houston; Luke U. Kaiser, president, Premier Printing Company, Houston; Richard Mithoff, president, Mithoff Advertising, Inc., El Paso; Monte Rosenwald, president, Rosenwald & Associates, Amarillo; Donald Waddington, Jr., vice president, Branham-Moloney Company, Inc., Dallas; J. C. Vynalek, advertising director, Azrock Floor Products, San Antonio.

# Society elects officers

Tech's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Wednesday night elected officers for 1971-1972.

Steve Eames, Fort Worth junior, was elected president of the chapter. The new vice-president is Mike Warden, Lubbock sophomore. Marsha Nash, Andrews sophomore, was elected secretary of

Sigma Delta Chi, and Claire Storrs, Lubbock sophomore, was elected treasurer of the chapter.

Sigma Delta Chi annually sponsors the Miss Texas Tech pageant and the Sigma Delta Chi Honors Edition of The University Daily. The society also provides emergency loans for journalism students.

# Communications meeting continues

The second meeting of Tech's Mass Communications Advisory Committee starts today at 9 a.m. with a campus tour and registration. Chairman of the meeting is Wendell Mayes, president of radio station KNOW, Austin.

Advisory committee members are leaders representing journalism, radio, television, and advertising throughout Texas.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs at Tech, will open the meeting at 10 a.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

Sub-committee meetings will begin at 10:30 in the University Center. Journalism will meet in room 204; advertising in room 207; and tele-communications in the Anniversary Room. Tech faculty members and Advisory Committee members will discuss innovations in their specific areas.

Sub-committee reports will be presented at 1 p.m. Following the reports, Tech members will submit several proposals.

Seventeen of the 24 members are expected to attend the meeting. Members

## Editorial This student press

This is the last editorial that will issue forth from the typewriter of James R. Davis, Jr., almost immediate past Editor of The University Daily.

Being the last, I can say what I believe the press at Tech should be without having it sound like the sour grapes of a temporarily disgruntled journalist. In the past, if I had voiced these views, the world would have said, he's bemoaning his fate. I no longer face that fate. I no longer have anything to bemoan. I can now speak to the subject.

The University Daily, hopefully no newspaper, exists for the benefit of one—organizations, campus leaders, interest groups, particular activities, administrators, morality or anything else. The University Daily exists for the sake of valuable, honest, responsible portraying of the news to its readers.

Many people on the campus have long held the notion that because we are a student newspaper we should give everything that every student does coverage if he comes here to demand it.

This notion is very simply not true. It cannot be true, if we are ever to be what is truly defined as a newspaper.

If we are what this campus seems to believe we are, then we are just one big meaningless Raider Roundup, not a newspaper.

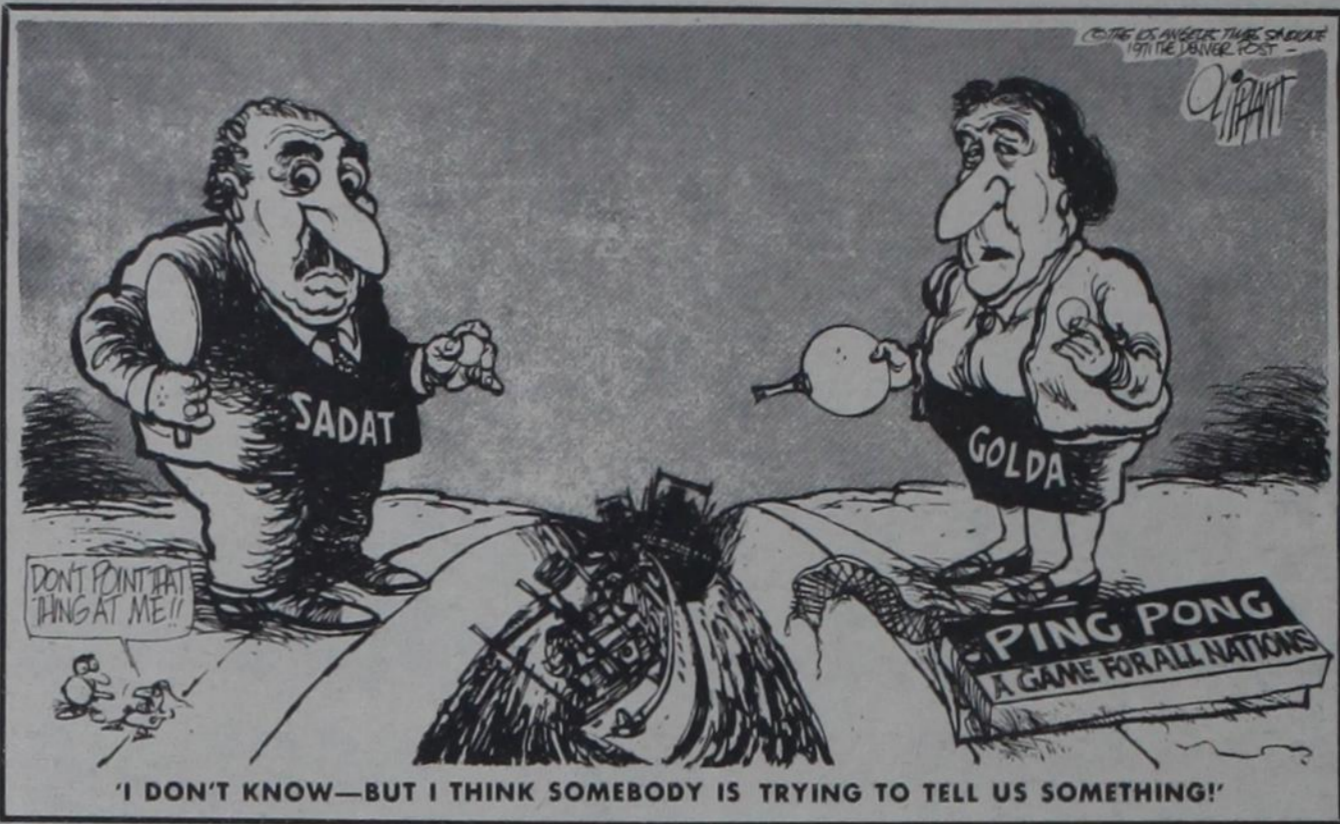
The same holds true of some administrators on this campus who seem to believe that because we are a newspaper representative of the university we should say nothing bad about the university. This too cannot be true, if we are to be a newspaper.

We are indeed a student newspaper. We are indeed a newspaper, representative of Texas Tech. But the prime word in those epithets is newspaper, not student or representative.

As a newspaper and as journalists we are by training and conviction required to report the most newsworthy news be it good or bad. If this requirement means cutting some less important event, if this requirement means making this school or anyone look bad, we may regret our action, but our profession demanded the action and our profession's demands are our justification.

Our goal in life is to produce a good newspaper. A good newspaper is for us something far more than a bulletin board or a public relations organ. A good newspaper is a picture in print of its environment's most important events.

-Jim Davis



## About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Letters to the editor may be mailed postage free through the campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

## Letters to the editor Not merely an April Fool's joke

April 1 has traditionally been a day, as we are all aware, that people indulge in jokes, pranks, and other frivolities. However, I must state my objection to the article concerning the Women's Liberation Movement in the 4-1-71 edition of the UD.

Certainly, this article was presented in a joking and satirical manner — and most people will acknowledge the fact that the ability to inject

humor into society's problems is valuable and cathartic. Dick Gregory is an example.

Your article, however, was totally unrelated and inappropriate to this form of social humor. It presented Women's Lib in a degrading and unrealistic manner and it misrepresented the movement entirely.

The staff of the UD is evidently wholly lacking in

information concerning the plight of women, the goals of Women's Lib, and the detrimental effects of prejudicial journalism. I have no doubt that you would not consider printing the Stepin Fetchit or Amos and Andy form of "humor" that is so belittling to the Black Movement. Why, then, this slam at Women's Liberation?

Why depict this movement as a brainless indulgence of a small group of fanatics? The relations between men and women in most human societies, particularly in the Western European tradition, have been shot through with inequality and exploitation.

A pattern of injustice, of super- and subordination fitted to a patriarchal mold, has both reflected and created values and activities which are a blatant denial of opportunity and dignity — indeed of true self-hood — to half of humanity.

Whether in favor of or against the goals and concepts of Women's Liberation, the UD has a responsibility, as an instrument of communication, to present it in a realistic manner as a social movement of consequence — and NOT merely as an April Fool's joke.

Linda Givens  
1001 University Ave.

## Clarification

James Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance, has asked The University Daily to clarify one point of information contained in Monday's editorial. According to Kitchen the manhole into which a blind Tech student fell was barricaded. The editorial reported erroneously that there

were no barricades around the manhole.

As for our comments on the treatment of the injured student at the Student Health Center, Dr. Fred Kallina, center director, informs us that the incident was not what it seemed and said that he will reply to our comments. We will welcome such a reply.

## Appalling and embarrassing

In reference to the article and accompanying photograph concerning the Women's Liberation movement in the University Daily April 1, 1971, one may recognize that the purpose of the article was to "poke fun" at the movement. Nevertheless, there is a line, perhaps very narrow, dividing jest and serious misuse of the available means of communication of the press.

I, for one, was very disappointed that a leading university's newspaper should resort to such a low degree of

satire. I have pride in Texas Tech as a relatively fine institution for learning, and I would hope that the (supposedly) printed representative of students' ideas, whether they are supportive or critical of specific movements, would assume a more mature nature.

I am not a member of the Women's Liberation movement; however, this satirical article was appalling and totally embarrassing.

Vina Bass  
Box 241 Knapp

## Hopes situation corrected

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit in the office of the Director of the University Counseling Center. On previous occasions I have had the pleasure of visiting in the offices of several of the top University administrators,

including Dr. Murray's. It is unusual that such a low ranking administrator as Mr. Keller should have an office furnished as plushly as the men who run our University. This comes as a special surprise in that the Counseling Center derives its funds from the Student Association.

## We were here

Re: Charles Dale Jones Letter for April 13.

Mr. Jones where were you between semesters in January. Where were you during the Spring break.

And where were you on the week-end of April 11-12. We were here.

P. Streit  
Librarian

Chris D. Harsdorff  
Class of 1971  
2512 21st St.

## You goofed

Concerning Bill Kerns' review of the Academy Awards in "The Movie Scene" Wednesday, April 14, I would like to point out one thing: You goofed. The movie "Joe" is most certainly nominated; in the category of "Best Story and

Screenplay, based on material from another medium." Otherwise, you made good points; but I can assure you that Jack Nicholson and John Mills will not win.

Gary Shackelford  
Journalism Dept.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN**

FRONT  
MOVE - IT'S PURE GOULD  
----- (R)  
JOHN AND MARY

BACK  
THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (M)  
THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH

---

**RED RAIDER TWIN**

FRONT  
THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT  
----- (R)  
THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS  
Lynn Redgrave

BACK  
James Garner in a MAN CALLED SLEDGE  
----- (R)  
LAND RAIDERS

---

**FINE ARTS**

ALL NIGHT RIDERS  
----- (X)  
ABNORMAL FEMALES

---

**ARCADIA**

COME ON BABY LIGHT MY FIRE (X)  
GATHERING OF EVIL

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- C. A. P. MEMBER -



## Scholarship applications being taken

Theta Sigma Phi, the society for women in Journalism, is now accepting applications for two journalism scholarships for women at Tech for 1971-72. According to Diana Millen, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

The Louise Crawford Allen Scholarship, based on scholastic standing, provides for an annual scholarship of \$150 to be awarded to a woman student above the freshman level who is majoring or minoring in journalism, and who has attained a grade point average of 2.50 or above.

The W. E. Garets Scholarship, established last year, is based on financial need and provides for an annual scholarship of \$150 to be awarded to a woman student above freshman level who is majoring or minoring in journalism and who has attained a grade point average of 2.00 or above.

Deadline on applications for the two scholarships is May 23.

A four member committee will select the recipients after all applications have been received. To serve on the committee will be two members of Theta Sigma Phi, the president and vice president; the head of the department and the sponsor of the Tech chapter.

The recipients will receive \$75 at the beginning of the fall semester and an additional \$75 at the beginning of the spring semester if she maintains a creditable proven performance.

Applications can be picked up in Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

## Journalism girls elect six officers

Tech chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the society for women in journalism, elected six members as officers for 1971-72 according to Diana Millen, president.

The newly elected officers are: president, Joan Levers, a junior from Roswell, New Mexico; vice president, Cindy Swim, junior, Fort Worth; Mass Communications Chairman and Historian, Claire Storrs, junior, Lubbock; secretary-treasurer, Lou Ann Adams, junior, Fort Worth and pledge trainers, Betsy Jarmon, junior and Donna Manning a junior from Lubbock.

Corporation (NMSC), an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955 by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

It combines a yearly nationwide search for talented youth with a program designed to insure able college-bound students to attend college financial assistance as needed.

"The scholarship program provides for financial support for students selected for the entire four years of college work with awards ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a year depending on students' financial need," Dr. Kennedy said.

Since 1965 when the first Merit Scholarships were awarded, 21,800 Merit Scholars have entered college. Thousands of high-scoring students also have obtained financial aid from colleges and agencies using the national merit scholarship qualifying test results.

Dr. Barnett pointed out that in addition to institutional scholarships awarded by Tech, corporate awards have already been awarded to six new freshmen who will be attending Texas Tech.

"With the arrival of new Preston Smith Merit Scholars, the National Merit Scholarship Council at Tech will include recipients of both corporate and institutionally-sponsored scholars," Dr. Barnett said.

## Outstanding Engineers

Robert David, left, the recipient of a 1971 Tau Beta Pi fellowship, is congratulated by a fellow electrical engineering student, Emanuel Honig who won the award last year. David is the third Tech electrical engineering student in a row to win the award.

## Tech sponsors Merit Scholars

Tech became one of 200 institutions which serve as sponsors in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Immediate predictions indicate that Tech, which will sponsor a program to be known as the Preston Smith Merit Scholarships, will be in the top 20 of these institutions based on the number of Merit Finalists who will enroll from this year's high school graduating class.

The financial support for Tech's participation in the program will come from the scholarship fund drive sponsored by the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Dr. Murray said the "acceptance of Tech into the National Merit Scholarship Program as an institutional sponsor is a significant landmark in the university's achievement of recognition as one of the outstanding institutions of higher education in the nation."

Students chosen as national merit scholars who attend Tech under the program will be known as Preston Smith Merit Scholars.

The program will be administered in the office of vice president for academic affairs and the recipients will receive special attention from that office.

Students who become Merit Scholars rank in the upper one-half of one percent of high school graduates in the nation. Those who soon will be chosen for Tech will be selected from Merit finalists from high schools throughout Texas who have indicated Tech as first choice among the schools in which they might enroll.

Affiliation arrangements were concluded with Robert L. Bliss, vice president, Sponsor Services, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, who conferred this week with Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president; and Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs at Texas Tech.

Dr. Kennedy said students chosen by this institution may select any program they wish from Tech's offerings.

"Announcement of the merit scholars to attend Tech will be made soon from the National Merit Scholarship Program offices in Evanston, Ill.," Dr. Barnett said.

"This new affiliation," Dr. Barnett said, represents results from the combined efforts of many, including David Casey, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association at the time the state-wide effort was exerted to obtain funds to enhance the scholarship program at Tech; and Otice Green of Lubbock and Austin, executive assistant to Gov.

Smith, who attended planning sessions and came to Lubbock to help work out arrangements for Tech to participate in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship

## Raider Roundup

### SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps picnic will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday following the football scrimmage. Contact Arch Lamb or check the Saddle Tramp office for location. All members and pledges for the fall semester are invited to attend.

### HINDU MOVIE

"Gumrah," a Hindu movie with English subtitles will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Coronado Room. Admission for adults is \$1.25 and children are free.

### UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

There will be a blindfold chess exhibition at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. A visiting expert will play anyone and everyone at the same time. There will be no admission charge.

### PHI GAMMA NU

Lambda chapter will have its Spring initiation ceremony at the Town Crier, 2096 50th on Sunday, April 18. Activities will meet at 5 p.m. and pledges will meet at 6 p.m.

### PHI BETA PHI

Applications for the Diane Dorey Scholarship may be picked up in building X-82 of the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is today.

### BOOK DRIVE

Participate in international understanding and deposit an usable book in the bookdrop in the University Center. Books will be shipped to underdeveloped nations.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The sale will be all day at 1807 Parkway.

### CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A Chinese movie, "Spring in the Town," will be shown at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cinema West Theater. Admission is free but donations are welcomed.

### UNIVERSITY THEATER

The Special Events Committee of the University Center will sponsor a concert in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. It will feature John Stewart and Jennifer Warren. Tickets are on sale daily in the University Center; \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 for Tech students with ID's.

### DAY OF PEACE

Day of Peace Meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the University Center. All those who signed up for committees please be there. Plans for the 24th will be finalized.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will hold an important business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold initiation services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

### NCAS

The annual NCAS banquet will be held at 7 p.m. April 20 at Underwoods Cafeteria. Blair Cherry, Lubbock District Attorney will speak. Installation of officers and initiation of pledges will be held.

### PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold an executive meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 166 of the Home Economics Building. Installation of officers will follow at 7 p.m.

### PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi will hold its initiation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. A reception will follow the initiation service.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its Court of Honor at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lodge. This will be the last chance for pledges to perform.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will elect officers for the Eta Theta Chapter at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lodge, 2606 Boston.



## Texan in Antarctica

Brent Davis of Rule, works in his biology laboratory which is located on Anvers Island in Antarctica. Davis, working toward the master's degree

in biology at Tech, is spending the winter in the Antarctic. He is collecting mites and springtails for study in the lab.

## Museum displays Indian costumes

From the ethnological collections of The Museum of Tech emerges an exhibition of Mexican Indian costumes, opening Friday, April 30, and remaining on display through the spring and early summer.

The "Cordry Collection" is named for Donald and Dorothy Cordry, the couple who collected the clothing in field work from the late 1930's. The more than 45 complete costumes are accompanied by photographs taken by the artist and anthropologist during their Mexico travels, illustrating a Mexico that is fast disappearing.

The Cordrys began with the Huichol Indians of Nayarit in 1937. It was difficult to purchase costume parts and barter was preferred. Beads, yarn, mirrors, salt and bandanna handkerchiefs were used to trade for items of clothing. Garments had to be ac-

cumulated, as the Cordrys found they were unable to obtain a complete costume from an individual or even a family because of the shortage of clothing.

Travelling by car and jeep, on foot and horseback, by oxcart, horse and wagon, and by boat or dugout and sometimes in a small airplane, the Cordrys slept in schools or municipal buildings, or sometimes in private homes. At other times, they found it necessary to sleep on the ground or in the sand of river beds.

Some of the costumes collected by the Cordrys are no longer to be seen in Mexico. Their study of native textiles is probably the last possible opportunity to see the Indian in his native dress, according to Dr. Mary Elizabeth King, Curator of Anthropology for The Museum.

shirt and trousers of the Huichol Indians of San Sebastian, Jalisco, are handed down through generations and have religious mystic significance. These Indian people who worship sun, stars, fire and water also associate themselves with animal spirits.

A type of weaving found in ancient Peru is found in a handwoven quechquemil from the state of Puebla.

The art of macrame, or knotted design, which is being revived in contemporary clothing, especially belts, is seen at the bottom of trousers from Indians in the state of Puebla. Macrame-making was a man's job.

Men's indigenous dress in Mexico is fast being replaced by their adoption of ordinary cotton trousers, store shirt, straw hat and sandals. This is due to their ever-increasing contact with the outside world.


Some women in Oaxaca wear skirts identical to those worn in 1899. A painting technique, stemming back to pre-Conquest times, is used by Usila artisans on certain patterned areas of their garments.

An insect found on cactus plants was used to dye thread to weave red patterns and purple dyes were extracted from shellfish.

Mexican Indian settlements show great individuality and independence, usually having costumes entirely different from other villages within the same area.

A gay colored goard serving for both hat and drinking bowl comes from the famous lacquer town of Olinala, Guerrero.

After twenty years of ethnologic research, the Cordry's assembled their knowledge and experience in a volume.




Main At University

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The "All American" by Cole Haan. You will never get your signals crossed while wearing these. Recruit your "All American" at Clydes.

Red, white, and blue cap toe style...\$28.



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OPEN 11 AM TO 10 PM SAT. - THURS. FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 11 PM

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MENU

Green Chile Sauce-Chiles Jalapenos-Chiles Rellenos-Homemade Tamales-Red Chile Con Carne-Red Taco Sauce-Red Enchiladas-Green Chile Con Carne-Fried Beans-Flat or Roll Tacos-Spanish Rice-Flour Tortillas-Tostadas Compuestas-Corn Tortillas-Sopaipillas-Honey.

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We will sell you Firestone Tires at a price students can afford. Call any evening at 792-3891 for additional information (telephone orders also accepted). There will be no Hassle.

Thank You, Tim, Bob, Bob, John & Mike

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
4 F78-14 White Firestone Strato Streak ABO Tires (Full 4 Ply Nylon)  
Plus \$2.38 F.E.T. per Tire **\$86.00**

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WORK FOR NATIONALLY RENOWNED TRAVEL, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT ORGANIZATION. POSITIONS OPEN FOR SUMMER PLACEMENT IN: HOUSTON, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, DALLAS, FORT WORTH, KANSAS CITY, OKLAHOMA CITY, TULSA, NEW ORLEANS, ATLANTA, MEMPHIS, AND DENVER.

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SUMMER HOUSING AVAILABLE IN SOME CASES. ENJOY YOUR SUMMER AS WILL AS MAKE MONEY!

CALL 763-8081, Room 209 for an appointment. Call between 9 & 12 A.M.

## Convert scheduled church speaker

Israel Narvaez, gang leader in the true book and movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade," is scheduled as weekend speaker at Trinity Baptist Church.

The youth rally at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary will highlight his visit, when he tells about his early life in a New York City ghetto, his position as

leader of the Mau Mau gang and his conversion to Christ through the influence of Dave Wilkinson, a ghetto preacher.

Narvaez will speak to parents at 7:30 Friday about their responsibilities and failures in communicating with their children. He is also guest speaker for the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday.

The former gang leader's story begins in 1956 when a Pennsylvania preacher, Wilkinson, saw a picture in Life magazine of a New York City gang on trial for the murder of another boy. The preacher decided then to go to New York and see what he could do.

Wilkinson worked with and converted two rival gang leaders, Narvaez, then 15, being one. Later the preacher bought an old mansion on the same side of town and converted it into a non-denominational "Teen Challenge Center." As a result, more people were converted and other centers were set up in different cities.

Narvaez now works in a center in Fresno, Calif. Most "Teen Challenge Centers" are staffed with former gang members and dope users and pushers who know first-hand

about ghetto problems.

Francis Wilson, Trinity Baptist pastor, said everyone in the area is invited, and the church is planning for an overflow crowd.

### Zyla gets office

Dr. W. T. Zyla of the Tech department of Germanic and Slavonic languages has been elected treasurer of the Association for the Study of Dada and Surrealism (ASDS).

ASDS is a national organization devoted to the scholarly study of the phenomena of dada and surrealism in contemporary literature.

## Women's P.E. hosts volleyball tourney

The Women's Physical Education Department at Tech will be host to the Region I U.I.L. Girls Volleyball tournament. Schools participating will be representing their districts in A, AA, and AAA divisions.

First round matches for A division winners will be held at 8 and 9 a.m. First round matches for AA division will be held at 10 & 11 a.m. First round matches for AAA division will be held at noon and 1 p.m.

Finals for A, AA, and AAA will be held beginning at 2 for division A, 3 for division AA and division AAA.

The following schools will represent A division: Plains, Holiday, White Deer, and Shallowater.

The following will represent AA division: Phillips, Denver City, Crane, and Ballinger.

The following are AAA division participants: Perryton, Seminole, Lamesa, and Vernon.

Admission will be charged to defray tournament expenses. Admission for morning sessions will be 50 cents and the afternoon admission will be 75 cents.

### Nesmith to speak to engineers

Dwight Nesmith will address the College of Engineering Honor Societies Banquet tonight as six Engineering honoraries induct new members.

Nesmith holds a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Kansas State University where he is the director of the Engineering Experiment Station and an associate professor.

The honorary organizations taking initiates are Alpha Epsilon, Ag. Engr.; Alpha Phi Mu, Ind. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu, Elec. Engr.; Pi Epsilon Tau, Petr. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma, Mech. Engr.; and Tau Beta Pi, Engineering.

Activities will begin at noon Friday in the University Center. Tickets are available from Jim Thomas of the Ag. Engr. Society at \$3.50.

## Top shows featured on KTXT

The annual Eurovision Song Contest — and international competition to select the best of the year's pop music offerings will be presented as the first of a series sponsored by the NET Division of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation over channel 5, KTXT-TV at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The alleged atrocities committed by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam will be detailed in highlights of a war-crimes inquiry organized by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The program will be featured at 8 p.m. Monday.

The third will deal with outspoken civil liberties lawyer William Kunstler. He will appear on "The Advocates" to support the case for massive civil disobedience at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Lady Antonia Fraser, author of the best-seller "Mary, Queen of Scots," served as hostess of the "NET Playhouse Biography" series which began

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The four-part program "Trial" — a Saturday Review and Cannes Film Festival winner, which critics hailed as "excellent" and "precedent-shattering" — will be repeated in 90-minute segments. All parts will appear at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday starting Wednesday and continuing through May 12th.

Senator Gahlord A. Nelson (D-Wisconsin), one of the leading environmentalists in Congress, will be the guest of interviewer Elizabeth Drew at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Eurovision Song Contest will feature vocalists and singing groups from 18 European countries who have won previous national competitions.

The second program deals with episodes similar to those revealed in the Calley court-martial. Testimony featured in the program was taken from a public inquiry March 14 at

South Orange, New Jersey. The veterans describe their treatment of prisoners and civilians, defoliation actions, and search-and-destroy missions.

On Tuesday Roger Fisher, professor of law at Harvard, author in the field of international conflict and governmental advisor will oppose William Kunstler and his guests. The debate will focus on a problem facing many Americans—how to register disapproval of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

**Diaper ban**  
 ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A state legislator has introduced a measure to ban the sale of all disposable diapers in the state on the grounds that they "are creating monumental ecological imbalance."  
 Delegate Kenneth L. Webster, a Baltimore Democrat, said the diapers are "primary sources of water pollution

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### FOR RENT

Apts. Married Couples. University Village. 3102 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$97.50 763-8822.

Apts. for Married Couples. Varisty Village. 3002 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$105. 762-1256.

THE SEVILLE APTS. 1918 9th Street. NEW! One Bedroom. Furnished. Near Tech. Washer & Garbage disposal - For Rental Information Call: Robbie Rudd at 799-4321.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air, heating, Pool, Laundry facilities. 762-5508. MARLBOROUGH APTS.

STADIUM MOTEL & APT. 405 University. Across from Jones Stadium Hotel - Service - Room telephones central heating & air conditioning double closets, full kitchens & Baths. Telephone: PO2-4359.

Need a person with own bedroom furnishings to share nice carpeted two-bedroom house. \$55. mo. Bills Paid. Call 792-1622.

2 Large quite Bedrooms. Private bath, TV, outside entrance. Girls only. 2403 22nd.

Apts. for married Students. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. 1 Bedroom furnished. Utilities Paid. Laundry, pool. \$97.50. \$105. 762-2233.

### TYPING

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes, Theses, Dissertations. New IBM-math, engineering symbols. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd. 792-3925.

LET ME DO YOUR TYPING. Graduate School Approved. Dissertations, Theses, General. IBM Selectric. Quality Scientific Typing. Penny. 795-7896.

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THEMES - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. 792-8458. 5418 44th.

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### TUTORING

Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

If Acct. 232 Does Not Compute. Call 747-2280. For tutoring by Computer Programmer.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY: 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter. Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

Stereo Consoles: We have just received a shipment of 5 brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker systems, AM-FM radio and world famous BSR turntables, also powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a first come first served basis for only \$75 each or small monthly payment. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1pm.

Component Systems: Complete with Garrard turntables AM-FM stereo Amplifier, dust cover & jacks for guitar earphone, microphone, also tape player. These brand new 1971 sets have factory warranties and will sell for \$89.95 each. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1pm.

1971 SINGER Sewing Machines. (2 of them). These world famous sewing machines are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, sew on buttons, monogramming, and much more. \$49.95 each, cash or monthly payments. May be inspected in warehouse at United Freight Sales, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9AM to 6PM Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 PM.

FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th. 762-8759.

LET US DRIVE YOU HOME FOR THE SUMMER. Transportation, luggage, & all Furnishings. San Antonio, Houston, pts. Between, \$20-\$25 Call. 742-8987 or 742-8859.

The Sun Spot Lubbock's Unique Shop Now Open Consignment Selling is our specialty. Art Objects, Spring & Summer Clothing, Antiques and Decorator items. Now being accepted 6413 University. Golden Horseshoe Center. 795-3730

Beautiful wedding invitations as low as \$6.95 for 50. Please call 747-0856 to see samples.

### FOR SALE

12x60 National Mobile Home 1969 Model. \$3,900. 744-7203. After 6 PM.

Salesman's samples, new. Everything for the coeds. Sizes 7-12. Flare leg slacks for men. 30-30. Reduced. Prices. 1622-A 58th.

For Sale: 2 C.B. Radios. 1 Base unit, & 1 Mobile Unit. 1 yr. old. Make an offer. 795-3922.

Bluepoint Siamese kittens for Sale. Call 747-6742.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. April 17 & 18. 4 1/4" reflector telescope, 35 lb. bow with arrows, 471 Super Charger. Rod & Reel. 5" reel tape recorder and tapes. Van de Graff Generator. Etc. J. D. Baker. Bel-Air Trailer Court. 4117 Brownfield Hwy.

Garage Sale - Proceeds going for Journalism scholarships - Home furnishings, knick-knacks, bicycles. 2407-A Main. 7:30am to 5:30pm. Sat. April 17.

### HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS—Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: TWA Research Service, Box 5591-A, San Diego, Ca. 92105

SUMMER JOB—Average earnings of over 4,300 students was \$2352 last summer. Maybe you can do it this summer. Call 762-2482 for interview.

1963 Oldsmobile F 85 Cutless, Rare opportunity, clean, fair condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 762-1457.

### AUTOMOTIVE

'69 Mach I Mustang—Priced to sell. Berry Auto Sales, 1302 19th 763-5361.

SUMMER FUN? Get a dune buggy—I have a nice one & it's priced to sell. 792-4520. After 6.

1969 Dodge Charger RT, 440 cu. engine. Mag Wheels, Racing Slicks, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air. R & H 24,500 miles. Priced Right. 3103 42nd. After 6 PM. 799-8096.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost Puppy: Brown with Black and white markings. 1 foot high. Reward. 795-8838.

LOST: Gold ring with stone, diamond. At Tech handball courts Monday. Desperate! Reward. 799-4713. 3503 43rd.

## The Placement Service

APRIL 26-30 1971

MONDAY, APRIL 26

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—Monday, April 26. Bachelors' Degrees: EE, ME, IE. Agency and distributor for electrical equipment used in construction industry. This is one division of General Electric, an organization which is involved in such programs as nuclear power, transportation systems, power systems, and many areas of communication.

PLANTATION FOODS, INC.—Monday, April 26, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: AgEco, Farm & Ranch Mgt., AgBus, AgEd, AnBus, AnSci, Other Majors in agriculture if interested in management.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

SCOTTSDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Tuesday, April 27. Bachelors' and experience or Masters' Degrees required:

ElemEd., Masters' Degrees: SecEd (Engl., HE, Librarian, Math., Mus., PhysEd.—Women, Biol., Chem., GenSci, Phys., VoAg, SpecEd).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

INGERSOLL RAND EQUIPMENT CORPORATION—Wednesday, April 28. Bachelors' Degrees: Acct. Construction and mining division of a world-wide organization and which designs and manufactures such equipment used in heavy industry as condensers, blowers, various power tools, pumps, and hand tools.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Wednesday, April 28, 1971. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: AgEco, AgEd, AnBus, AgBus, BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Engl., Govt., Hist., PhysEd, Psych., Others, if interested in life insurance sales.

NATIONAL FARMERS

ORGANIZATION—Wednesday, April 28, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: AgEco, Farm & Ranch Mgt., AgBus, AgEd, AnBus, AnSci, Crops, Solls, BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Other Majors in agriculture if interested in organizing and in leadership in a farm organization. A service organization for organizing farmers in a collective bargaining program.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY—Wednesday, April 28, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: C&T, F&N, GenEco, H&FL, HEEd. (+ Must have a minimum of 12 hours in food and nutrition.) An investor-owned public utility company which provides electricity for residential and commercial requirements.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

JAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Friday, April 30, 1971. ElemEd, SecEd (PhysSci, PhysEd-Men, Asst. Football Coach-R. HS. Sci.).



## ...a new Christian symbol

Christianity has often expressed itself in symbols.

...the tablets on which Moses received the Ten Commandments...

...the dove of peace...

...the star and manger of Christmas...

...the cross of the resurrected Christ...

Now one group of modern Christians has combined the ancient Christian ichthys with the pilpess of the atom to symbolize their attempt to apply the teachings of Christ to the contemporary world.

Hear the sounds of a new Christian symbol  
 Sunday mornings, 10:15, KSEL Radio

Second ...a Christian church of the  
 Baptist Church Southern Baptist persuasion  
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## National exhibition

Students and faculty members of Tech's department of art will be hosts at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday signaling the opening of a national exhibition, "Colorprint U.S.A.," in the main gallery and highlighted by tours of the university's new Art Complex.

Department chairman Bill Lockhart said that visitors are invited to inspect the gallery exhibit and the art facilities at their leisure.

Displays of student art will be

mounted in classrooms and corridors and students will be working in the various laboratories demonstrating processes related to such areas as ceramics, sculpture, jewelry making and the graphic arts.

"Colorprint U.S.A." is the second annual competitive printmaking exhibition sponsored by the Tech art department and the Texas Fine Arts Commission. Offering \$1,000 in purchase prizes, the juried show features 82 prints selected

from 498 entries submitted by artists across the nation.

Participating printmakers whose work was selected for purchase include William Walmsley of Tallahassee, Fla.; Carol Summers of New York City; Salvador Bru of Los Angeles, Calif.; Warrington Colescott of Blue Mounds, Wis.; Dennis Pies of Dallas; Robert Malone of Edwardsville, Ill.; Albert Garvey of Fairfax, Calif.; Anthony Batchelder of Athens, Ohio and John Doyle of Roselle, Ill.

The gallery also will include several pieces of invited art by outstanding printmakers. Artists represented in this collection are Gabor Peterdi, Rudy Pozzatti, Constance Forsythe, Harold Altman, Albert Christ-Janer, David Dreisbach, Colescott, Summers and Robert A. Nelson of the University of North Dakota who juried the 1971 show.

"Colorprint U.S.A." will remain on exhibit through May 8. The prize-winning prints will then become available as a traveling exhibit for display in schools and art galleries over the state during the coming year, after which they will be returned to Tech's department of art teaching collection.

## Better economy seen

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas economy is in "a state of limbo," but statistical indicators signal an upturn is coming, reports the Bureau of Business Research.

The economy is caught "between the paradise of a strong recovery without inflation and the perdition of a severe recession with inflation continuing," said Dr. Robert Williamson, finance professor at the University of Texas.

The strongest indicator of better things to come is the home-building industry, with building authorizations up 40 per cent in February," he said.

The January-February authorizations are 54 per cent above last year.

The average unemployment rate for the major labor markets in the state dropped from 4 per cent in January to 3.9 per cent in February. A year earlier, the figure was 2.9 per cent.

Personal income in February was 2 per cent above February 1970, meaning a loss because inflation grew faster.

"The rate of inflation has been unacceptably high for at least five years now and signs of the expected improvement continue to be conflicting and uncertain," Williamson said.

## Edging curb like cutting hair

By JOE MURRAY  
The Lufkin News  
Guest Columnist  
Written for Associated Press

Neighbors will be happy to hear that it is not a latrine across the front of the lawn.

It is an effort at edging the curb.

It's that time of year, you know. And at the present wages of yard men—well, crank up the lawnmower.

Or should you? That now—and only now—is the question.

Maybe the best thing for a man to do is go ahead with what's expected of him—to conform to society—and try not to ask "why?" too often.

And that's what I had done:

Grabbed up the shovel as a soldier grabs up his rifle and, flushed with the fever of confidence, marched to the curb to cut down that aggressor called St. Augustine grass.

This action had been prompted by the pointed comments of a few who asserted that mine was the only lot on the street where there was some question of whether a curb really existed beneath that ragged vegetation.

The neighbors' comments were not much bother at first.

After all, you don't judge a man by the cut of his curb any more than you judge him by the way he cuts his hair.

Which satisfied me that all was well until a few days later when I caught myself indignant at some young man's hippie

haircut—a guy I had never seen before and for all I really know is a fine fellow.

Suddenly, that coldness that comes with stark realization of a deadly parallel began to creep up the old spine. Another furtive glance at the young man revealed that the way his shaggy hair hung was the way my grass covered the curb.

Here I began to wonder if others were looking at my grass the way I had looked at him.

I could visualize friends smiling and nodding to my face, but when I had passed out of earshot, one would turn to the other and whisper, "You would never know it to look at him, but he doesn't edge his curb."

And the other would gasp and then answer, "Well, it just goes to show that you never can tell about people."

I searched with hopeful eyes each day as I drove my street for a sign that I was not alone in my peculiarity, that there were others who failed to conform.

But it was in vain. Each curbside was manicured to perfection, looking as if no blade of grass would dare violate its borders.

What else could I do? I decided to become one of the Yours-for-a-Cleaner-Curb Crowd.

Looking back now—and also looking at my curb—I know it was a mistake.

Sure. Grass no longer grows across my curb. But neither does it grow along it. And judging from the gap that now exists between curb and grass, it is doubtful that the twain shall ever meet again.

What it looks like is the path of a very large snake which had the hiccups.

And it didn't have to be that way if it hadn't been for a rather small, innocent child who asked a very small, innocent question.

Intent on effort, brimming with incentive, it took a moment to notice her standing there at the edge of the street.

I paused long enough from my mission to acknowledge her with a smile and a nod, but before I could turn back, she asked, "I'll bet that's hard work, isn't it?"

Reflecting a moment, I realized that, "Yes, now that you mention it, it is hard work."

To which she asked, "Then why are you doing it?"

And I knew immediately that she had me with that one, because deep down I have no idea why the rule says you can't have grass on your curb.

I was never really able to get it out of my mind, all the way down the curb, and I guess it was for that reason things didn't go so well.

Any way, even if nothing else good came of it, at least now I know a little of how a hippie feels.

And my advice to him is: Don't get a haircut unless you know why you should.

And even then, don't try to do it yourself.

## Interior Design Day set for area high schoolers

High school seniors who attend the open house at Tech Saturday will also have an opportunity to participate in Interior Design Career Day.

Sponsored by the Student Association of Interior Designers at Tech, the program is set up for area high school students who may be interested in interior design. The students will be provided with an opportunity to visit the new art facilities at Tech and get acquainted with the Interior Design curriculum.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the new Art Building, at Flint Ave. and 18th Street, group tours will

be given throughout the new facility. Area setups in the Interior Design studios will describe the various areas of the curriculum.

According to Dr. Richard Henton, associate professor of art, "the freshman art core, beginning interiors courses, advanced interiors courses, prep room, fieldwork, the Student Association of Interior Designers, and related interior design work will be explained to the visiting students by the Interior design students in each area."

All interested area high school students and college students are invited to attend.

## Animal science gets check

Continued research by Tech's department of animal science into the feeding value of grain sorghum for swine relative to

corn has received a financial boost from the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

A check for \$7,680 was presented to College of Agricultural Sciences officials at Tech this week by Ralph B. Mabry or near Petersburg, chairman of the Research Committee for the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, and Jack King, research director for the board.

Mabry, who lives in northeast Lubbock County is a former student of Texas Tech.

The research project, "Formulation of Growing-Finishing Swine Rations from Different Energy Sources," will be under the direction of Dr. L.F. Tribble of Tech's Animal Science Department, principal investigator, with two other animal science professors, Drs. A.M. Lennon and D. D. Lind, participating.

"As grain sorghum is the principal feedgrain crop in this area," Dr. Tribble said, "it would be advantageous to producers to have information of the feeding value of grain sorghum relative to corn when rations are formulated for the specific grain used."

## Short course is scheduled here

Three Tech engineering professors and a university math professor will discuss computerization in the oil production industry at the 18th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course here Thursday and Friday.

Tech electrical engineers Darrell L. Vines and Robert E. Passmore will present a paper discussing the basic principles by which computer automation systems and devices are operated. Dr. Herald W. Winkler, professor of petroleum engineering, will talk on single-phase flow in horizontal pipelines.

An expository account of the elements of reservoir simulation in computers will be presented for those who wish a review or an introduction to the fundamental concepts by Dr. Wayne Ford, Tech math professor.

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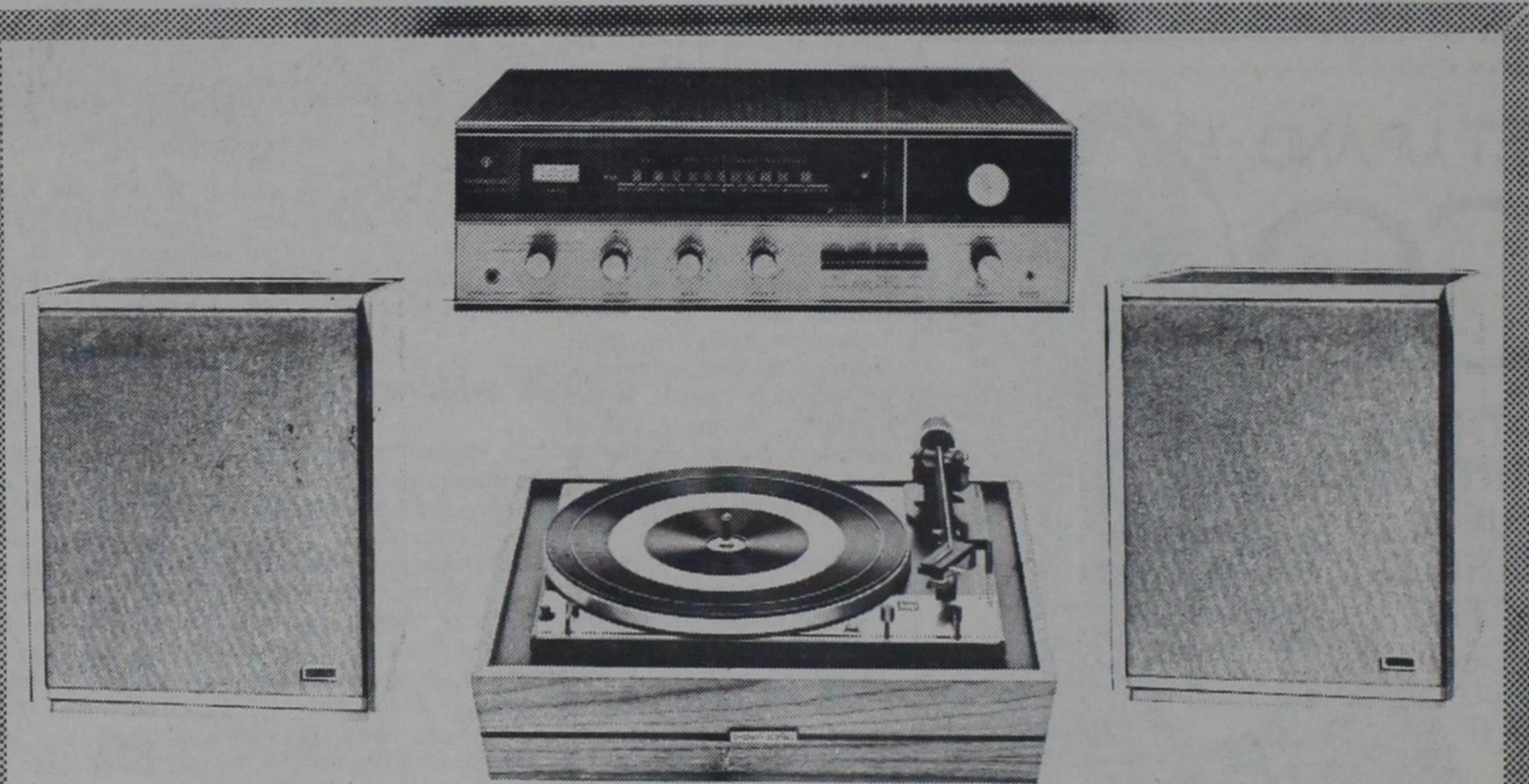


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**Moment of affection**

A rare moment of affection between Henry II (Glen Thomason) and his wife Eleanor (Jane Ratliff) whose conflicting ideas spark the action in "The Lion in Winter," the James

Goldman drama which opens today in the University Theater. The Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. and will be the final University Theater production for the year.

# The Lion In Winter



**James Goldman play produced**

Queen Eleanor (Jane Ratliff) and sons Geoffrey, center, played by Richard Grabish, and John, played by James Williams, in a scene from "The Lion In Winter." The play, by James Goldman, begins today and runs through Tuesday.

## Directing big job

### Mozart opera performs tonight

By LAURIE NIPPER  
Fine Arts Staff

Directing an opera is no easy job. Associate professor of music, Dr. Karl Mohr, will gladly attest to that.

After working on scenery in the old boiler room, rehearsing in the old architecture building and designing costumes in X-73, Mohr and his cast of more than 200 members will journey to Monterey High School Auditorium for the opening performance of "The Magic Flute" at 8:15 p.m. today.

The story concerns the search by the Egyptian prince, Tamino, for Pamina, daughter of the Queen of the Night, who is imprisoned by a tyrant.

To aid Tamino in this search, the Queen provides him with a magic flute which will carry him safely through dangers. She also instructs the bird-catcher, Papageno, to accompany him and carry magic chimes for his protection.

As the action turns to Papageno's comic search for a sweetheart, the story seems to belong more to the Viennese

popular theater rather than the opera house.

The play is probably one of the most elaborate productions ever staged by the Tech music department. "The Magic Flute" is double and triple cast ins some roles to provide a greater array of student talent. Guest singers include Caterina Micieli, a member of the Baylor University voice faculty, who will sing Queen of the Night. Robert Bernard, associate professor of music at Tech who will sing Sarastro, High Priest of the Sun. Bernard is also serving as vocal director of the opera.

Assisting in the Music Theater production are Gene Kenney, chorus master of the combined Tech Choir and Tech Singers; Paul Ellsworth, conductor of the Tech Symphony; and Barbara Weadock, choreographer.

Director-designer Mohr studied at the Vienna Academy, the Bayreuth Festival Master Classes in Germany and at Berkeley. Before coming to Tech, he was assistant director of opera at Florida State.

Mozart's fairy-tale opera is scheduled for performances at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and a special price of 50 cents for elementary and secondary students at the Sunday matinee.



**Featured vocalists**

Raina and Guy Hovis of Lawrence Welk fame will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the Municipal Aud.

### Welk vocalists will perform for Centre

A special benefit featuring television personality Raina English and her husband, Guy Hovis, stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, along with the Tech Stage Band, the Monterey Cantores singers and the Lubbock Civic Ballet, is slated for 8:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Proceeds from the performance will be used for the benefit of Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Tickets for the event are \$3.50

for adults and \$2 for students. Members of each of the participating groups are selling tickets, and volunteers are selling tickets at Hemphill-Wells and Dunlap's during the week of the benefit.

The Tech Stage Band is under the direction of Paul Mazzacano. The Cantores are directed by Jim Ransey. Suzanne Aker is artistic director of the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Dr. P. Merville Larson and

### Mathematics finds tool Statistics method developed

Boy Scouts and mathematicians both know a good jackknife when they see one. It's a handy tool that can do a lot of jobs well.

That's exactly why Tech mathematics Prof. Henry L. Gray refers to an exciting new method for handling statistics in problem solving as "generalized jackknifing techniques."

"The method has opened up a whole new area of techniques for handling various types of problems," Dr. Gray said.

The uses are in applied mathematics, he said, and are useful to biologists or psychologists or engineers or anybody who is using statistics to solve problems. Generalized jackknifing as a mathematical method was originated at Texas Tech University by Gray, and it has

attracted great interest nationally.

"This is a big step forward," said Gray, "and the reason it is attracting so much interest is that new knowledge very seldom comes in big chunks. It's usually a case of working very hard to contribute only a little new knowledge with each major effort."

"Generalized jackknifing, of course, was developed from ideas suggested by other mathematicians," he said, "but our work at Texas Tech has been unusually successful."

As a result, Dr. Gray has been invited to hold a special 110-minute session at the joint national meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the American Statistical Association to discuss "The Generalized Jackknife Statistic."

The meeting will take place in August at Colorado State University. Dr. Gray will speak for about an hour on work being done at Texas Tech, and the remaining time will be spent in discussions and questions.

Jasper Adams and Terry Watkins, candidates for the doctoral degree at Texas Tech, have extended Dr. Gray's method to a broad class of problems referred to as

"stochastic processes." Their work, with Dr. Gray's has also attracted national interest.

The three mathematicians were invited to discuss their work at a colloquium for a distinguished group of statisticians at Stanford University earlier this year and will hold a similar colloquium at Princeton University later this spring.

Gray also has been invited to prepare an article of whatever length it takes to describe his results for the highly respected "Annals of Mathematical Statistics."

He is preparing a requested manuscript for a book, "The Generalized Jackknife Statistic," for Marcel Dekker & Co., publishers. It is to be published next winter.

On invitation he described his work for a joint meeting of the Washington, D.C., units of the American Statistical Association and the Association of Computer Machinery. Invited listeners included federally employed data gathering personnel. In March he discussed his work for participants at the western regional meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., of the Institute of Mathematics Statistics.

### The Lubbock Movie Scene

Arnett-Benson: "The Beguiled"  
Chapparral Twin No. 1: "The Out of Towners" and "Waterhole No. 3"  
Chapparral Twin No. 2: "Black Sabbath" and "Die Monster Di"  
Cinema West: "A New Leaf"  
Circle Drive; In: "There Was A Crooked Man" and "Sweet November"

Continental Cinema: "Love Story"  
Fox Twin No. 1: "Pretty Maids all in a Row"  
Fox Twin No. 2: "My Fair Lady"  
Golden Horseshoe Drive; In: Front Screen: "Move" and "John and Mary"  
Golden Horseshoe Drive; In: Back Screen: "There's A Girl

In My Soup" and "Thank You All Very Much"  
Lindsey: "Valdez Is Coming"  
Red Raider Drive; In: Front Screen: "The Owl and The Pussycat" and "The Virgin Soldiers"  
Red Raider Drive; In: Back Screen: "A Man Called Sledge" and "The Land Raiders"  
State: "Weekend With the Baby sitter" and "Fountain of Love"  
Village: "madron"  
Winchester: "Ryan's Daughter"

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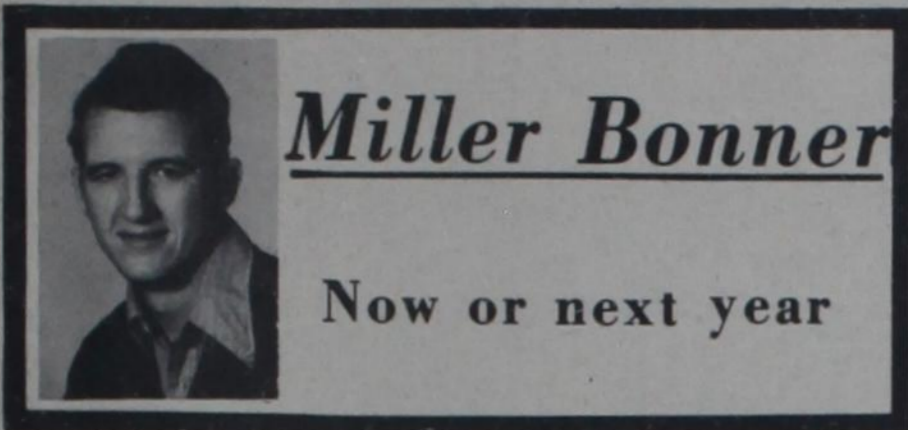
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Now or next year

Following today's doubleheader with the Aggies down in College Station, Coach Kal Segrist will know whether to prepare for a possible, and probable, Southwest Conference title or to pack up the bats and balls and wait for next year.

If Tech's Ruben Garcia can stymie the A&M ballclub that is hitting teamwise at a .335 clip, Segrist's nine could gain the needed confidence that might propel the Raiders to a three game sweep of the conference-deciding series. Garcia, with a 0.35 ERA and 35 strikeouts to his credit in SWC pitching wars, is by far the best bet to beat the hard hitting Aggies.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of the magic Garcia could throw on the entire Tech-A&M series this weekend was exhibited in Austin at the conference opener for Segrist's crew.

Garcia gave up but one run in thirteen innings in the initial game of the series against UT but was beaten, 1-0, as the Raider hitting couldn't register against Burl Hooten, the 'Horns two-time All-American pitcher. The Longhorns went on to sweep the doubleheader before Tech could recover on Saturday, whipping the Orange Horde 6-4 behind Bob Guerin's pitching. What would have happened if Garcia had gotten just two runs and beaten Texas? Instead of standing 7-2 in league play, Segrist and company could very well be tied at 9-0 with A&M.

ONE PLUS FACTOR for the Raiders against, the Aggies, however, is that the A&M bunch doesn't have a pitcher anywhere near the caliber of Garcia or Hooten. The Aggies may have a slight edge at the plate but then again, the Raiders aren't swinging a bad bat either. A&M has seven hitters over the .300 mark but Tech's Randy Walker is leading everybody with a .517 and is helped by the likes of Barry Hoffpauir, Bobby Martindale and Cecil Norris—all of which are in the league's top twenty batsmen. So you might agree that the pitching may decide the 'ole ball game.

One thing the Raider fans might look—and hope—for is the wakening of Johnnie Owens and Doug Ault. Both were among the leading pre-conference hitters before being victimized by a slump that has hardly been noticed due to Hoffpauir and Walker's at-the-plate performances. Should Ault and Owens recover the lost form today and tomorrow at College Station, add a second plus to the Tech side of the ledger.

A THIRD ADVANTAGE for Segrist is one of his co-captains, Randy Walker. Not only is the senior leading the league in batting, but the sure hands of the centerfielder and the speed exhibited both in the outfield and on the basepaths can't hurt Tech chances against the Aggies. Walker has 19 stolen bases to his credit and his antics in centerfield have drawn favorable comments from Segrist and other onlookers.

With all of the above mentioned advantages it is hard to believe that Tech has any chance of losing the three games. But a few factors like a national ranking, the home field advantage and an undefeated conference slate "might" be counted as Aggie plusses.

To bad the Maroon men won't be thinking in terms of "good 'ole Tech" but after Garcia and Walker get through with them, they may wish they had been a little-nicer.

## English sports invention aides piercing of China's curtain

NEW YORK (AP) — It may come as a blow to Chou Enlai to learn that Ping-Pong, the game with the bounding celluloid ball that pierced China's Iron Curtain, originally was a fad of the bourgeois.

It was the rage of England's social set back in the 1890s, the days of its first recorded history.

Players stretched a flimsy net across the dining room table or between two chairs. Then they amused themselves by delicately batting a little ball back and forth with primitive paddles.

The balls were called catdiores. They were covered with a knitted web to prevent harm to furniture.

The celluloid balls were introduced in 1902 and with them a new surge of popularity. Ping-Pong, no matter how it sounds, doesn't trace back to the Ming Dynasty. It came out of the head of an enterprising advertising man.

Thd game had been devised by Parker Brothers of Salem, Mass., manufacturer of games and toys, marketed in England

through its London agent, Mamley Brothers.

It remained for one of Manley's resident geniuses to come up with the trademark.

"The ball goes 'ping' when it hits the paddle and 'pong' when it hits the table," he said.

"Let's call it 'Ping-Pong.'" It was merely a craze at first in both United States and Britain. Othr manufacturers tried to get on the band wagon. But Perker brothers was upheld as sole owner of the trade-mark.

Other sets came into use. But they had to be called table tennis. In 1926 the International Table Tennis Federation was formed with 30 associations.

Rules and playing conditions were standardized. Plain wood and sandpaper-faced paddles were replaced with bats of pebbled rubber, enabling the player to impart spin. From a diletante parlor game, table tennis became a lively sport requiring great skill and stamina.

There are said to be some 10 million tournament players



Bunting Barry

Barry Hoffpauir, Raider shortstop, will be in action for Tech today when the Raiders meet Texas A&M at College Station.

## Wood winner may get Derby favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Wood Memorial winners have won the Kentucky Derby and while this Saturday's Wood Memorial might not produce its eighth Derby winner, it could well produce the favorite.

Two leading Derby contenders set for the 1½-mile \$100,000-added Wood at Aqueduct are Frank Caldwell's Jim French, the Santa Anita Derby winner, and Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet, the Florida Derby winner.

ANOTHER PAIR of 3-year-olds expected in the probable field of eight for the Wood are Peter Kissell's Executioner and Neil Kellman's Good Behaving — and a victory by either could dull some of the Louisville race's glamor already dimmed by the career-ending injury to Hoist the Flag.

Kissell has said all along the Executioner, winner of the Flamingo, will not run in the Derby although the colt has been nominated. Good Behaving, winner of the Slift and Gotham, has not been nominated for the Derby, a race which does not accept supplementary nominations as do the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Good Behaving will run as an entry with Jim French.

Others expected for the Wood are William A. Levin's Bold Reason, Greentree Stable's Sit In the Corner, Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Sole Mio and Gustave.

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**BEAT  
A&M**

\*\*\*\*\*

# Baseball team meets A&M today in league clincher

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Writer

With this year's Southwest Conference baseball title at stake, Tech diamond men take the field this afternoon against Texae A&M at College Station.

The Aggies are 9-0 in league play and are ranked fourth nationally with a 24-3 record. Tech is 7-2 in SWC action and 22-9 overall. In conference standings, the Ags and Raiders are first and second, respectively

the three-game series. Both Knight and Ault are 2-0 in league pitching statistics while Ham is yet to record a win or a loss in two outings.

Leading the Tech hitting parade will be co-captain, Randy Walker, shortstop Barry Hoffpauir, second baseman Bobby Martindale and left fielder Cecil Norris. All four wearers of the red and black are

rated in the conference's top twenty batting list.

YET WALKER, the senior centerfielder, is the only man in the league with an average above .500. The Odessa native is supporting a .517 norm and a .361 for the season.

Hoffpauir (.385) is ranked ninth in conference, Martindale (.300) nineteenth and Norris (.292) twentieth.

Other probable starters against the league leaders include catcher David Hazzard (.212), first baseman Ault (.206), third baseman Johnnie Owens (.281) and right fielder Roy "Stick" Carver.

Bobby Lewis and Jerry Ballard could fill in at the outfield posts if needed as could first baseman-out fielder Don Spain.

## Raider centerfielder leading conference

(Special)—Before the start of the baseball season Texas Tech coach Kal Segrist was saying if Randy Walker, the Red Raiders' scrappy centerfielder from Odessa, could hit .200 this year he would be one of the most valuable players on the club.

That being the case, Walker is one of the prime reasons Texas Tech has streaked to a 22-9 record and is challenging for the baseball title in the Southwest Conference with a 7-2 mark.

In SWC play the ex-Odessa High Schooler has stroked 15 hits in a 29 at-bats and is the top hitter in the league with a .517 average. For the season he is swinging at a respectable .361 clip.

"I already knew Randy was an excellent outfielder," said Segrist, "but his hitting has helped us get where we are now."

Walker's main contribution to the Tech team before this year was his flawless fielding in center field.

"Randy is the outstanding centerfielder in the conference," says Segrist who is a former University of Texas All-America. "He makes the pro plays. They just don't make any better catches in the majors," stressed the Raider coach who played ball with the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles in the early 50's.

Walker has dazzled the fans in every park in the conference with his circus catches. In Austin against Texas he got a standing ovation for one of his diving catches but it was that catch that caused him to miss the next two ball games with a badly bruised knee.

Aside from his hitting and fielding skills Walker gives the Raiders scoring punch when he gets on base.

"If Randy gets on first," says one of his teammates, "he's got second in the bag."

He has stolen 19 bases this season and has yet to be thrown out. His total has already far surpassed the previous mark in the Tech record books, and no doubt the Raider senior has his eye on a few more before the year comes to a close.

## SWC Standings

CONFERENCE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
A&M	9	0	1.000	-
TECH	7	2	.778	2
Texas	9	3	.750	1 1/2
TCU	4	5	.444	5
Baylor	3	6	.333	6
Rice	2	10	.167	8 1/2
SMU	2	10	.167	8 1/2

## LEADING BATSMEN

Player	School	AB	H	RBI	Avg.
Walker, Tech		29	15	3	.517
Roth, Texas		44	21	14	.477
Englert, A&M		41	15	5	.463
Langerhans, Texas		40	17	13	.425
Zylka, Rice		41	17	2	.415
Markl, Texas		44	18	5	.409
Zamora, Baylor		30	12	5	.400
Hodge, A&M		25	10	6	.400
Hoffpauir, Tech		39	15	3	.385
Sans, A&M		34	13	7	.382
Smith, A&M		27	10	7	.370
Crabb, Baylor		19	7	6	.368
Monroe, TCU		31	11	6	.355
Dodgen, Baylor		34	12	4	.353
Ghutman, A&M		36	12	6	.333
Hacker, A&M		25	8	2	.320
Chalk, Texas		45	16	13	.311
Sampson, A&M		26	8	2	.308
Martindale, Tech		30	9	2	.300
Norris, Tech		24	7	6	.292

## TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	H	RBI	Avg.
A&M	313	105	50	.335
Texas	394	118	74	.299
TECH	294	84	40	.286
TCU	277	70	35	.253
Baylor	270	65	27	.241
Rice	374	84	29	.225
SMU	350	52	18	.149

## LEADING PITCHERS

Player and school	IP	SO	ERA	W-L
Borne, Texas	28	30	1.88	4-0
Beard, Texas	20	19	2.70	2-0
Ault, TECH	16	13	3.24	2-0
Binks, A&M	16	7	3.38	2-0
Katt, A&M	18	22	4.00	2-0
Czerwinski, A&M	18	12	1.00	1-0
Hooten, Texas	33	32	0.81	4-1
Garcia, TECH	26	35	0.35	2-1
Wallace, TCU	18	13	3.93	2-1
Holder, Rice	23	13	2.70	2-2
Fox, Baylor	16	8	2.81	1-1
Johnstone, TCU	16	14	2.14	1-2
Stuart, Baylor	20	15	3.60	1-2
Sanders, Baylor	19	4	4.74	1-2
Humphries, SMU	21	15	3.81	1-2

## Aggie coach due to miss Tech series

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M baseball coach Tom Chandler will undergo surgery for a ruptured disc in his back at Sharpetown Memorial Hospital in Houston Monday.

He is expected to return to duty in time for the crucial University of Texas series May 3 and 4, but he will miss Southwest Conference games with Texas Tech and TCU.

Coach Terry Logan will handle the team.

## Karate tourney scheduled here

The second annual West Texas Karate Championships will be held here Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. at Monterey High School.

Rick Vaughn, a defending champion who is promoting the tournament, said contestants from across the nation will be competing, including about 30 Tech students and 100 residents of Lubbock.

Proceeds from the tourney will go to the Lubbock State School.

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50 cent Donation Tickets may be purchased at the University Center or at the Gate.

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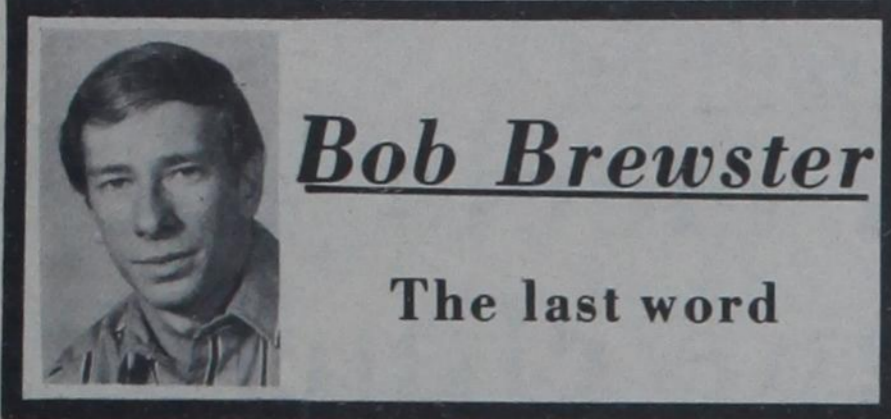
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## Bob Brewster

The last word

MONDAY THE NEW STAFF takes over on this paper, for better, we hope, and yours truly will be on the news side of things. So this may be my last word on sports.

Everyone knows Tech athletics is on the way up. There has been enough comment on that. My only hope for the future is that more time, energy and money be spent for the advancement of the spring sports program. If Tech is to make waves in the Southwest Conference in football and basketball, the same should be done in all other sports.

But the Athletic Department deserves praise from this corner. There has been no attempt to conceal facts from the student press on the part of the head men in athletics. They have treated us like mature individuals, capable of acting as such, and that is not the case at all colleges. Its also is not the case in other departments on this campus.

SPORTS IS A BIG part of Tech. The students get excited when the Raiders win, and that is good. Every man who has an office in the Athletic Department realizes the importance of student support, and acts accordingly. It would not be inappropriate to name them all, but you know who they are. No athletic administrator, head coach, assistant coach, or athlete has ever been too busy to talk to the student press here. And they are busy men.

Special thanks have to go to the Sports Information Department, namely Ralph Carpenter and Bob Condron. They have never had too much to do that kept them from informing us when something was happening. The University Daily is far from a major newspaper or wire service, but they have treated us like one.

SOME HAVE CRITICIZED us for always complimenting, and not offering very much adverse comment. It is much easier to find bad than good. When one watches a group of men physically and mentally work themselves to the limit, it seems childish to criticize, no matter if they win or lose.

Sports is a game, and should be treated by writers as such. But it also has a direct correlation to life. Borrowing the words of Bart Starr, the winner on the athletic field is usually the winner in life.

This does not mean one has to win all the time. With victory comes defeat, and vice versa. A competitor who never gives up, win or lose, is a winner. Athletes are to be admired, just like all other people who devote themselves to a cause. Some make a career of it, others never try it again after high school or college. But all remember their experiences and apply them in future situations.

I REMEMBER MANY things about the past year, but a few stand out in my mind. One was the plane ride back from the Mississippi State football game last fall. Before the game the players had been talking about bowls. Afterward they wished they had never heard of a post-season game.

It was not a conference game, and it wasn't the most important game of the year. But it was a game they should have won, and didn't. The mood was depressing, but not unbearably so. They knew the comments that would be thrown around when they returned home, but they also knew they would be back. Never again would they let themselves be mentally unprepared.

ANOTHER VIVID memory is Gerald Myers, soon after he was left holding the reigns of a Tech basketball team that had been hit with every shocking blow imaginable. Myers was a man who had been handed something he had always wanted, only it couldn't have come at a worse time.

Gerald Myers and his players had to show the stuff winners are made of, and they did. They didn't win, but they didn't quit, which would have been easy to do.

Lots of things are easy to do, but athletics is not. That's why I have mixed feelings about leaving sports.



Hurdle topper

Mark Weeks, Tech hurdler from Amarillo, will run before the home folks Saturday when the Raiders compete in Canyon.

## Raiders run WT, UTA in Canyon

Tech's track team will journey to Canyon Saturday to compete in a triangular meet with West Texas State and UT-Arlington.

The Red Raiders have faced both teams in competition this season. Tech and UTA met in a dual meet in Lubbock March 13 and West Texas State competed in the Tech Invitational March 27.

Tech defeated UTA 105-35 while West Texas grabbed four first places to two for the Raiders in the Tech Invitational.

Two of Tech's top competitors are from Amarillo and will be competing before the home folks. Ken Ford, who holds the second best long jump in the Southwest Conference, and

Mark Weeks, Tech's top hurdler, both competed for Amarillo Palo Duro during their schoolboy track days.

Weeks, who has run 14.4 in the high hurdles, was the state champion hurdler for Palo Duro. Ford has posted a leap of 25-6 in the long jump, but has been hampered by a muscle pull since March 20. Before his injury, he had not lost a meet all season.

### Practice set

The Raider football team will scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium in their next-to-last scrimmage before the Red-White game May 1.

The Raiders have 17 more days to get in 7 more practice sessions.

## 1971 WEST TEXAS

# Karate

## CHAMPIONSHIPS

APRIL 17, 8:00 P.M.  
MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL GYM

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