

Barnes Platform To Aid Education

"Education would be my main concern if elected Lieutenant Governor," Democratic Candidate Ben Barnes said in an interview before making a non-political speech to the A&M Women's Social Club Friday.

Barnes cited as examples some of the bills that have come into being during his tenure as Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. He said teachers' salaries are higher than ever before in the state's history, and that Texas is providing "a more well-rounded education than any time in the state's history."

Referring to his previous experience, which included two successive terms as speaker, Barnes said, "I don't think my opponent has near the experience that I have."

Barnes cited figures showing Texas the fourth largest state in incoming revenues, but 44th in the amount of school taxes the state paid.

THE HIGH illiteracy rate among Negroes and Mexican-Americans was commented on by Barnes. He said that Negroes and Mexican-Americans are being inferiorly educated and local school districts pay less money in support of public school systems than do localities in 46 other states.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of living off the federal government, we must assume our responsibilities," he added. "New taxes will be needed and I think



NANCY SINATRA GREETING CANDIDATE Nancy Sinatra greets Vice President Hubert Humphrey as he arrives at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles for a rally. In center background is actor Bill Dana. (AP Wire-photo)

Publication Award Presented To Ch.E. Professor

An A&M associate professor of chemical engineering received the 1968 Publication Award Friday for the best fundamental paper by a member of the South Texas Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. L. D. Durbin was presented the annual award Friday night at a banquet in connection with the section's 23rd annual Technical Meeting and Exposition in Houston.

The award was made for a technical article co-authored with M. H. Roemer, a former A&M graduate student. It was entitled "Transient Response and Moments Analysis of Backflow Cell Model for Flow Systems with Longitudinal Mixing."

The article was published in the February, 1967, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry Fundamentals, an applied chemistry journal of the American Chemical Society.

Durbin teaches courses and conducts research concerned with the automatic control and optimal performance of chemical process systems.

Two awards for best paper are given annually. A&M's Dr. C. D. Holland and Dr. Ron Darby won the awards last year for best applied and best fundamental paper, respectively.

O-graphers Study Effects Of Gladys

Aggie oceanographers aboard the university's research ship Alaminos will study the after-effects of Hurricane Gladys on Gulf of Mexico waters.

Additional research in gulf primary productivity and equisystems also will be made on the 13-day cruise involving scientists from Mexico, Norway and the University of Florida.

Members of the ship's scientific complement will be Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed, chief scientist; Dr. Richard A. Geyer and Dr. Guy a Franceschini of A&M, Dr. Thomas Hopkins of the University of West Florida, and Dr. Grethe

R. Hasle of Oslo, Norway, A&M visiting professor for the next six months.

ON THE FIRST leg of the cruise, the Alaminos will pick up two Mexican scientists at the Marine Biological Institute at Veracruz.

"The ship will then steam along a diagonal course across the gulf toward Tampa, Fla.," noted El-Sayed.

Franceschini, who made a similar cruise two years ago to study effects of Hurricane Inez will determine hydrography changes at the same stations the ship occupied in the 1966 investigation.

He recently reported earlier findings at a German symposium.

El-Sayed said the diagonal course will fill gaps of previous productivity research in the Northeast and Western Gulf. Dr. Hasle, specialist on Antarctic diatoms, will make a comparative study on the Gulf organisms.

HOPKINS' WORK will be on the feeding relationship of phytoplankton and organisms which depend on them. The second producers study will involve small fishes and crustaceans.

Knox To Address Marketing Society

The marketing Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 2A and B of the Memorial Student Center.

Royce Knox, '64, assistant regional manager of Hunt-Wesson Food Inc., will address the group.

All students are invited to attend, according to Ken Sluis, publicity chairman.

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Rouse Named Center Head

Dr. John W. Rouse, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been named acting director of A&M's new Remote Sensing Center, announced Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson.

Benson said Rouse's responsibilities will include consulting with other members of the faculties of the Colleges of Agriculture, Science and Engineering who have an interest in Remote Sensing, and assist them in developing a coordinated research

program. "We're concerned about application of remote sensor instruments such as radar, infra-red and photography to the problems of concern of earth scientists," Rouse said.

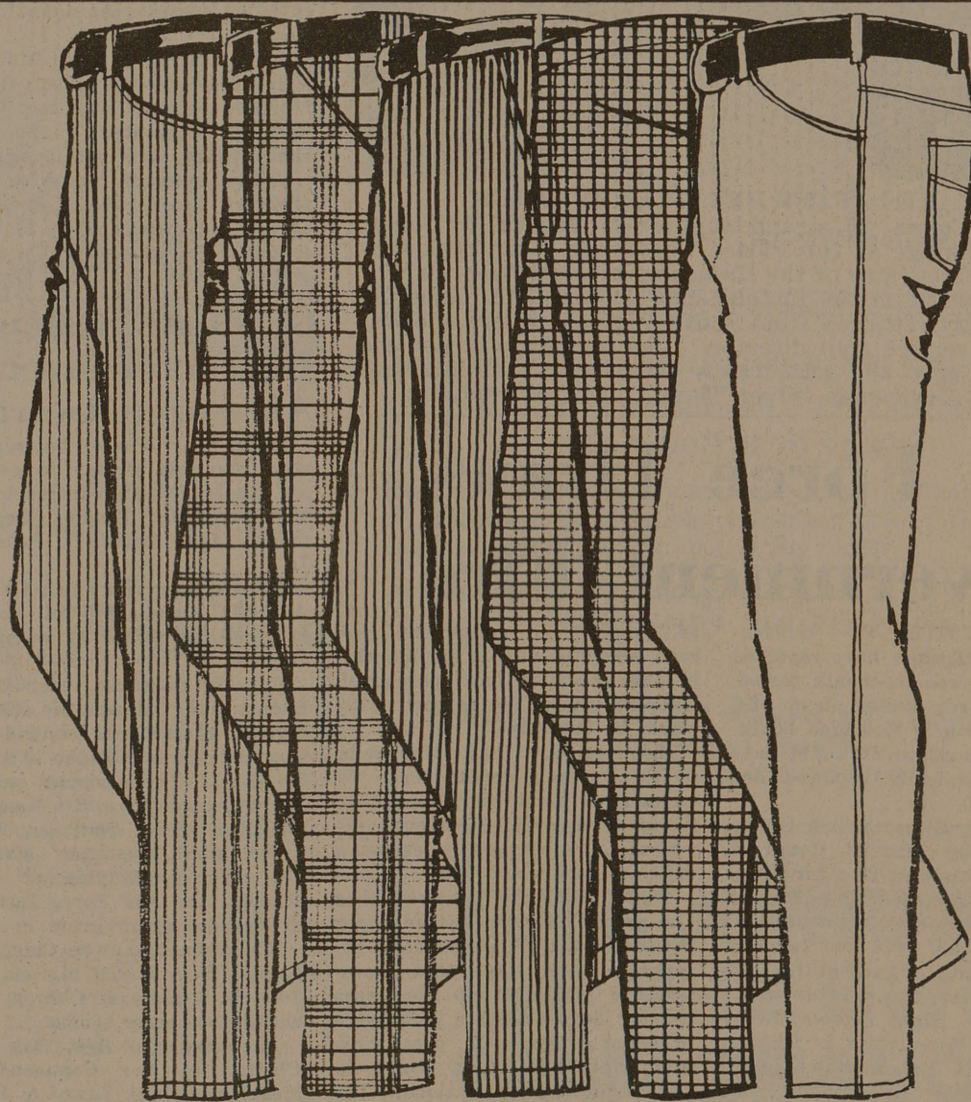
The center will be on a departmental level.

Rouse will assume his new position Nov. 1 with offices in the Olin E. Teague Space Research Center.

Prior to joining A&M in Sep-

tember, Rouse served as research coordinator of the Remote Sensing Laboratory, Center for Research, Inc., at the University of Kansas for four years. During the same period he served as an electrical engineering instructor. He previously served five years as development engineer for the Bendix Corp.

Rouse earned his Ph.D. and M.S. in electrical engineering at the University of Kansas. His B.S. was received from Purdue.



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