



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Black week

Black Week began Monday in an attempt to convey black experiences and attitudes through a series of programs on black art, music, fashion and education.

Dorm legislators responsible for communications breakdown

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series dealing with women's resident government at Tech.

By JANNETTE BECK
Staff Writer

Dorm legislators are responsible for a breakdown in communications between dorm residents and officials, according to recent interviews involving Women's Residence Council (WRC) members and legislators. WRC is considering corrective action on the problem now.

"There is a breakdown in the line of communication somewhere," said Kathryn Ann Baker, executive vice-president of WRC. "The council is not receiving the residents complaints. I think the legislators are responsible for the break."

Most of the other executive members agreed with Miss Baker and 10 out of 11 council members also said there was a problem with the legislators. However, the council members disagreed over whether the problem meant something was wrong with the office of legislator or if the women holding the office just weren't doing their job.

Debbie Price, president of Stangel expressed the opinion of several council members. "The big problem with the legislators is that no one wants the job. The office needs to be modified. Legislators need some kind of incentive, and their image needs to be improved."

"I think it's a fantastic opportunity for a girl to be a legislator," said Anne Laux, president of Gates, speaking for the other side. "I don't think the problem is with the office of legislator. The trouble we are having in our dorm is with the women who have accepted the position of legislator but are not living up to their responsibilities."

Of the legislators interviewed 15 out of 16 thought something was wrong with their position as legislator. These women pointed out several different problems.

"The legislators job is a farce," said Lindway Holmes, legislator in Weeks. "It involves an over glorified but thankless job. We don't receive any compensation for our efforts and I doubt we could influence WRC to change the office."

Linda Levens, legislator in Chitwood, complained about another problem bothering several of the legislators. "A legislator is supposed to do all kinds of things yet there is no reason why she should. I haven't always found it worth while to give a call down. There is no power to back me up."

Other legislators complained that their responsibilities were not clear cut. Some of the women thought the position of legislator unnecessary.

"I don't think women know what they're getting into when they apply for a legislators position," said Denise Shiver, legislator in Knapp. "I still don't know exactly what my duties are."

"We don't need legislators," said Dani Eubanks, legislator in Stangel. "By the time women are 18 they don't need any authority over them."

Ann Laux, chairman of the WRC committee chairing the legislator system, said, "We're working to improve the positions of the legislators. Something is wrong and we intend to make a change for the better."

No one could say what the change will include or how long it will take. Miss

Laux said her committee was not prepared to give a report at the last WRC meeting.

Michelle Boutin, a committee member, commented, "We couldn't seem to get down to the real problem when the committee met. We only discussed surface matters. I feel a major problem is that WRC is not backing the legislators with suitable guidance and support but we still expect them to be responsible to their wing and the council."

Both men said the war is unjust and the court did not question their sincerity. Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in both cases, said "We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war...and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war not within the purview of the exempting section..."

Juan Gutierrez one reason for Tech's beautiful campus

One of the reasons Tech has such a beautiful campus is Juan L. Gutierrez. Gutierrez works for the grounds maintenance department and is foreman of construction. He and his men are charged with the gardening, landscaping, painting and cleanliness of one of the nation's largest campuses.

Since 1960, Gutierrez has been hoeing, pruning, watering and planting the university grounds until "now the area is a matter of pride and like my own backyard," he said.

When Gutierrez first came to Tech from his hometown of Seguin, Texas, there were many more acres to take care

for. "But," he said, "in the past 11 years the amount of plantable space has decreased due to more parking lots and buildings."

In 1960, Tech enrollment was under 9,000 and now it has reached more than 20,000. "With the increasing number of students," said Gutierrez, "our job of planting and cultivating grass has become almost impossible. That is why many areas have been 'bricked' over into walkways."

However, there is still much work to be done on the existing greenery. Each spring Gutierrez and his crews of 27 full-time workers and 12 part-time Tech

students must go over the campus and remake it from the winter's onslaught.

There are many towering trees on campus and each year they are pruned to increase the growth rate.

"In addition," said Gutierrez, "some of the trees are uprooted and moved to new locations. We also bring trees from off campus. The large oak trees that grow outside the new Law School building were once shading a section of Slide Road on the west end of the city."

"We recently moved five Austrian pine trees from near the airport to become part of the landscaping at the Museum." Gutierrez said that care must be taken to make sure the proper root system is dug out and kept moist to prevent drying out.

Another sign of spring at Tech is the planting of 20,000 mums in the many gardens around the campus.

As warmer weather returns, the lawns must also be watered and cut. The sprinkling system is activated for 1-2 hours at least twice a week. "This method works pretty well," said Gutierrez, "except when we have a real dry summer. Then the watering becomes a full-time job."

Last year the lawns received more than 4,349 hours of watering.

The grass is cut once every two weeks. A crew of six covers the 458 acres of lawn space in about a week. "Last year," said Gutierrez, "our people spent 7,640 hours mowing the Tech lawns."

Gutierrez said that many people visiting the Tech campus remark on the beauty of the landscaping and the cleanliness of the campus proper.

"But," he said, "few realize how many hours are spent bending over and picking up trash to keep it that way. Each year from 8,000 to 12,000 hours are spent picking up the litter."

To aid the plants on campus in their growing process, 30 tons of fertilizer are applied each spring.

"As all know who try their hand at gardening in their own backyard, it is a never ending battle," said Gutierrez.

Supreme Court rules on draft exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court barred Monday draft exemptions for men who claim conscientious objections to the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8-1 ruling, based on what Justice Thurgood Marshall called a straightforward reading of Selective Service law, closes the door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to the "just war" doctrine as well as to other selective objectors.

Marshall said they are subject to the draft, however sincere or religious they may be. He said Congress intended to exempt only persons who oppose participating in all war.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said the exemption provision is unconstitutional in that it discriminates in favor of religious persons and against humanists and atheists with similar scruples against war.

The decision upheld the conviction of Guy P. Gillette, 26, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist who said he would help defend the country or fight in a United Nations peace-keeping effort but not in Vietnam.

At the same time, the court ruled against Louis A. Negre, 23, of Bakerfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic who was refused a discharge from the Army.

After completing infantry training Negre declared his participation in the Vietnam war would contradict "all that I had been taught in my religious training."

Both men said the war is unjust and the court did not question their sincerity.

Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in both cases, said "We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war...and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war not within the purview of the exempting section..."

A Justice Department source said the ruling opens the way for the government to seek indictments against several alleged draft evaders who have raised similar arguments.

In a second ruling the court tied 4 to 4 and thereby upheld a ban in Maryland on public showing of the movie, "I am Curious Yellow." The justice said nothing about the issues involved.

Grove Press, Inc., the importer and owner of American distribution rights to the Swedish film, had challenged Maryland's movie censorship law and asked the court to rule that no movie may be put off-limits for adults.

Francis B. Burch, Maryland attorney general, argued that each state should be free to decide which films are to be banned.

The tie vote was produced by the self-disqualification of Justice William O. Douglas. The president of Grove Press, Barney Rossett, publishes the Evergreen Review, the magazine that printed excerpts from Douglas' latest book.

The tie vote and absence of an accompanying opinion left in force the court's current standard on obscenity.

In a third major ruling the court prohibited employers from using job tests that do not really measure a man's qualifications but serve to block Negroes from promotions.

The 8-0 decision, given by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Title VII of the 1964 federal civil rights law prohibits all employment practices that operate to exclude Negroes and cannot be shown to be related to job performance.

Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, announced that civil rights lawyers will invoke the ruling in behalf of thousands of workers who claim to have been denied jobs or promotions because of such tests. The fund carried the issue to

the Court for a group of Negro workers at the Duke Power Co. generating plant at Draper, N.C., who said they were frozen into lower-paid jobs by requirements that they either pass two intelligence tests or obtain a high school diploma.

Burger said the court was not charging the company with discrimination. However, he said, the 1964 law "prescribes not only overt discrimination but also practices that are fair in form, but discriminatory in operation."

The ruling was the first by the court to interpret Title VII.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., had ruled that the Negroes would have to prove the company was practicing racial discrimination in order to invalidate the tests and diploma requirements.

In other actions the court: -Agreed to hear an appeal by Francis Haines, a 69-year-old prisoner in Illinois who challenges the authority of officials to consign prisoners to solitary confinement.

-Granted a hearing to John Adams, a Chicago man convicted of an unlawful narcotics sale, who is seeking to expand the right of defendants to have lawyers at preliminary hearings.

-Declined unanimously to hear a suit by Madalyn Murray O'Hair claiming about prayers and Bible reading by astronauts in space and the placing of religious items on the moon.

Wednesday's election decides four issues

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

Four important issues will be decided in Wednesday's elections.

First on the ballot will be a referendum for the Students Bill of Rights. Second will be a vote on the optional activities fee system, third will be a vice presidential run-off and fourth will be election of senators.

The Bill of Rights is patterned after the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution and guarantees the rights of students. If passed, the amendments will become part of the Constitution of Student Association.

The Bill of Rights will not be binding on the administration, but the student Senate and the student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union have pledged themselves to support it.

Next on the ballot will be a referendum for the optional activities fee. Students will make known their favor or disfavor for a \$24 mandatory fee and the option of a \$15 fee for reserved seats at athletic events or a \$12 fee or the chance to draw for tickets on a lottery basis.

If passed, the optional fee system will then have to be approved by the Board of Regents before it becomes effective.

Third on the ballot will be a run-off for vice president of the Student Association. In last week's election for executive officers, Dennis Graham failed to get a majority of the votes so he and the runner up, Barry Brooks, will vie again for the office.

Graham and Brooks are also eligible to

run for the Senate and are doing so. T names will appear on the fourth set of the ballot, along with the other candidates or senator.

There will, for the first time, be different ballots for each college. The results of the elections will be computed and studied to determine how students from each college in the university vote.

Queen contest begins today

The Rodeo Queen Contest will begin today at 2 p.m. with a horsemanship contest at the Tech Arena. The entry deadline will remain open until the beginning of the contest.

Contestants will be judged on their ability to handle a horse in mounting and dismounting, walking, trotting, pivoting, and riding a figure eight.

Five finalists will be selected after the horsemanship contest and the western dress and personality contest which will be held Wednesday at two p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The queen will be selected from the finalists on the basis of a penny vote campaign to begin the Monday after spring vacation. She will be crowned at the first performance of the National Interscholastic Rodeo in April.

Contestants must be full-time Tech students sponsored by a campus organization. A \$5 entry fee is required.

Today's schedule to feature films, panel discussions

Two films concerning race relations will be shown today as part of Black Week. Each will be followed by a panel discussion with audience participation, said Betsy Jarmon, Ideas and Issues Committee.

"Blossom," a 10-minute film, will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The discussion will be led by T.J. Patterson, assistant to the dean of Business Administration and Mike Anderson, President, Student Association.

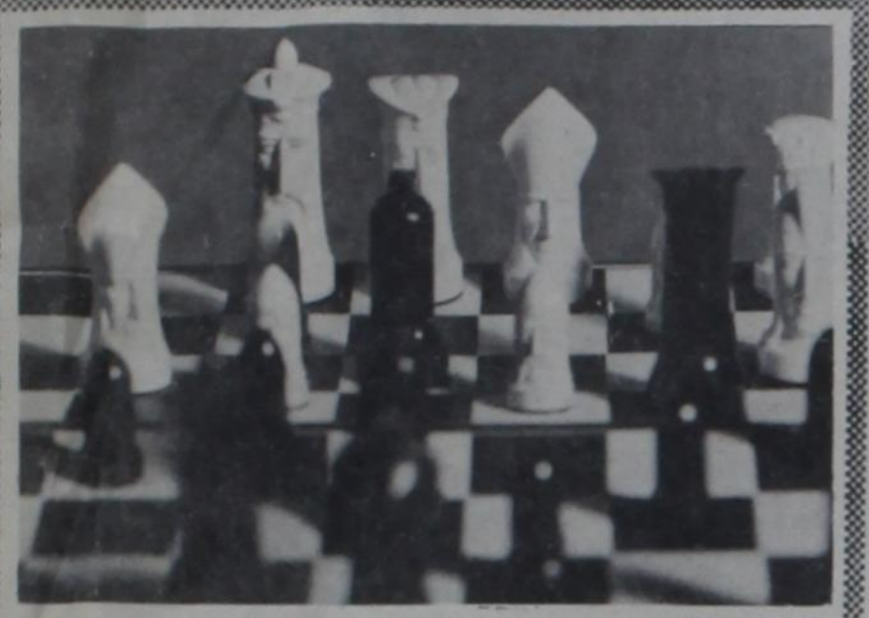
"Black Man's Pride," a twenty-minute film, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Discussions after this

film will be led by George Scott, Jr., assistant dean of students and Jim Boynton, graduate student.

The films are sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee of the University Center in conjunction with Black Week. Other activities for the week include:

8 p.m. Today, Afro Mod Fashions Show, Play - UC Coronado Room
8 p.m. Wednesday, "Grass Roots" - UC Coronado Room
1:30 p.m. Thursday, "Black Man's Pride" - UC Coronado Room
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Rap Session, Charles Hamilton - UC Mesa Room
8 p.m. Friday, Talent Show - UC Ballroom

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Editorial Vote for the future

NOTE: We are going to devote the next two editorials to tomorrow's election-referendum. However, we are not going to endorse candidates for the Senate because we do not feel that we are in a position to properly or fairly evaluate all the candidates from all the schools.

Tomorrow's elections, specifically the Bill of Rights, will be a milestone in the history of Tech student freedoms—a milestone if we the students pass the Bill of Rights by an overwhelming margin.

We do not believe that the Bill of Rights itself needs any justification, supplementation or itemized endorsement from this newspaper. We do not believe that value or importance of the Bill of Rights needs to be gloriously expounded here.

The meaning and value of the Bill of Rights, like that of most great documents, is self-evident.

What we believe does need emphasizing here is the importance—the critical importance, of an overwhelming student voter support for the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights, if passed tomorrow, will become law for the Student Association, but this is not the highest goal. The highest goal is for the Bill of Rights to become law for the university, students, faculty and administrators alike.

A strong student endorsement of the Bill of Rights through the ballot box is a key to the ultimate goal.

In order to get the Bill of Rights into university law the student leaders on the campus must first deal with the administration. Strong student support makes our leaders' position a tenable one. Strong student support makes any administrator think twice about turning these leaders away.

Also strong student support must place in the back of any administrator's mind the thought that such interested students would be willing to test their rights in a court of law. This too is a key to the future success of the Bill of Rights.

In essence, a vote for the Bill of Rights is a vote for your future as student-citizens and a vote for those who come after you.

In response to Cadet McDonald's letter in the March 2 issue of the UD concerning his defense of ROTC, we found it interesting that he is a graphic illustration of the very point that Mr. Payne made in his letter on February 24.

Payne stated that ROTC manipulates the cadet corps in such a way that they become blinded to reality and as a result are entrenched in the ROTC's idealistic concept of defending one's country.

As Cadet McDonald pointed out, there will always be wars

and aggressor nations. This will be true as long as the U.S. and other powers recruit and instill this belief in the minds of unquestioning youths.

It is also interesting to note that many of the concepts that ROTC teaches have become a part of Cadet McDonald's value system, just as Mr. Payne said they would. For example, McDonald's belief that he will be killing faceless enemies rather than fellow human beings is a case in point.

His letter brings forth important questions. What duties,

other than killing, does a regular army, airborne, infantryman perform in defending his country? Are not all duties, whatever they may be, based on new and more effective ways of killing?

We found it amusing that Cadet McDonald felt it necessary to inform Mr. Payne that there was a war on and who the enemy was. (Has he been manipulated to the point that his reading ability is impaired?) Mr. Payne pointed out explicitly that he is a Viet Nam veteran.

student in psychology, we feel assured that he is aware of not only the psychological impact of a large army on aggressor nations (who is the aggressor?), but also the effect of this army on its own members. With any degree of scrutiny, one could readily see that this was the point Mr. Payne was making in his letter.

All in all, Mr. Payne could not have chosen a response to his letter which would better illustrate the point he made.

Dennis Wells
(ex-ROTC student)
Sgt. Larry Reiber
(Viet Nam veteran)
Robert C. Strange
(Psychology grad student)

Who's laughing

"Man cannot live by bread alone—he must have peanut butter, too." Last year at E.T.S.U., when I read this little marvelous maxim—how I laughed! Ha! Ha! I thought that it was so funny!

Well, this year, I'm at Tech—and I'm not laughing. It seems that this trite saying has taken on a new dimension. It has become a serious social statement on the Tech food situation.

I've made more peanut butter sandwiches this past week than I ever have in my whole life! I can't believe I'm paying all this money just to eat peanut butter sandwiches! It's ridiculous—that's what it is! Downright ridiculous!

That's not the only hang-up. Do you realize what all this peanut butter can do to your speech and diction? It's really embarrassing! I can't talk on the telephone anymore!

If this keeps up I'll have to learn sign language just to communicate with those people around me! (Any one who is experiencing this same problem—I'm thinking about starting a petition to put in a new sign language class to overcome this difficulty.)

Yes, my friends, I've heard a lot of jokes made about the food at Tech ever since I arrived here last Fall. But, who's laughing—I ask you? Who's laughing?

Karen McKimney
Clement Hall, No. 215
742-8106

We feel that his reflection on his experience is more valid information than Cadet McDonald's mere predictions.

Since Mr. Payne is a graduate

Responds to letter

In response to Mr. McDonald's letter in the March 3 edition of this newspaper, I would like to comment on some of his ideas.

I, too, was enrolled in ROTC, but found that one semester was ample for me and acted accordingly.

Mr. McDonald notes that an "ROTC Cadet can express his

opinions on anything he wishes as can any other United States citizen." That may be true if you confine your statements to cadence counts and "Agnew in '72" chants, but it is not true on all accounts. In my brief ROTC career, I received a reprimand by a certain Lt. Colonel Morrill Ross for having a "Catalyst" bumper sticker on my car. (I am not a staff member, but only a fond reader of that liberal publication.)

He made it amply clear that he felt this was a mistake. Mysteriously enough, the very same day I received a "bad performance report" for my "hair being too long."

It was also interesting to note that although Mr. McDonald's military capacity has been limited to playing catch with rifles, he already knows more about the enemy than does Mr. Payne, who has been in battle.

Mr. McDonald mentions that war is ugly but not fighting for your country is even uglier. But fighting for your country doesn't quite tie in with killing people in a brush fire halfway around the world in order to save a faltering economy.

Mr. McDonald also states that he is in ROTC to "protect and defend God, Mother, apple pie, and You." It will indeed be a cold day in Hell when God needs to be protected and defended by professional killers and their reasonable facsimiles known as ROTC Cadets.

Clark Parrott
1520 Avenue K (No. 3)

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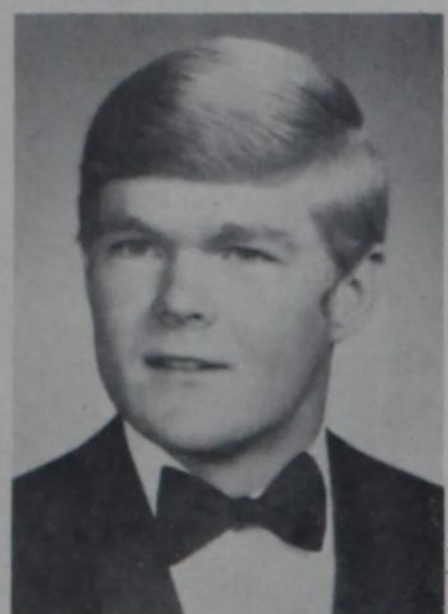
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Most Handsome Man

Seven vie for coveted title

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, but in Tech's Most Handsome Man contest the beholder will have to pay a penny to voice his opinion.

Competition commences tomorrow in the University Center and will continue Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, is sponsoring the event. TProceeds will go to two \$150 scholarships given annually to women in the mass communications field.

The winner of the Handsome Man contest will be announced Friday night on KTXR, and Monday in the University Daily. He will be featured on a full page in the La Ventana and the sponsoring organization will receive a plaque.

Women's Service Organization will man the polls from tables set up in the University Center.

Seven campus organizations entered candidates in the contest. The candidates are: Jesse Richardson, junior from Alice, sponsored by Delta Gamma.

Bucky Weatherly, senior from Fort Worth, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Roy McKay, senior from San Antonio, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi.

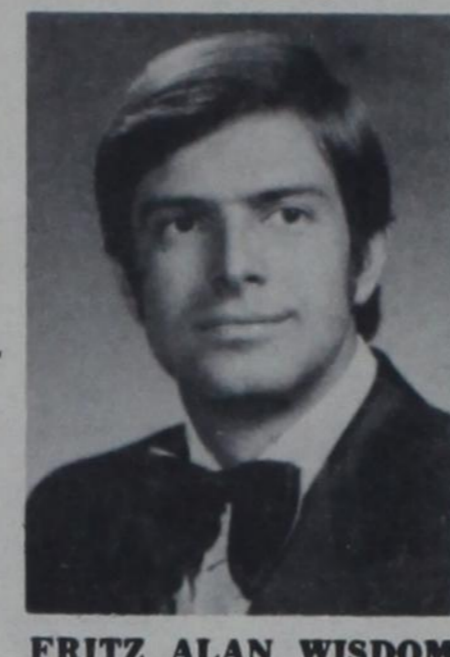
Fritz Alan Wisdom, junior from Fort Worth, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Travis Ware, junior from Cambridge, England, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.

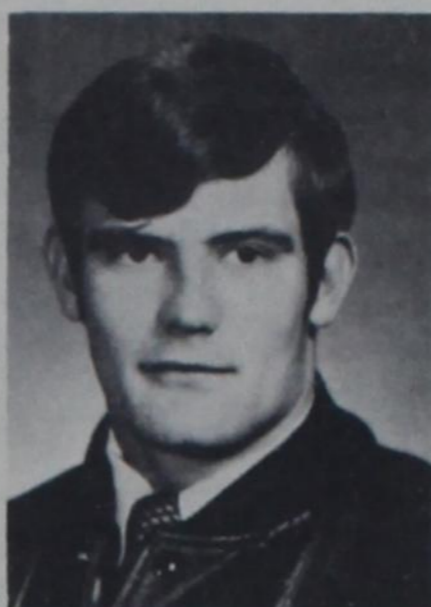
Robbie Sargeant, senior from Wichita Falls, sponsored by Phi Mu.

Wisdom, a veteran of beauty contests, said that he had been chosen in a similar contest his senior year in high school in 1968. He said that he had not been actively campaigning, but said, "My pin-mate is doing the campaigning. She's out beating the woods for pennies."

Ware, nominated by Kappa Alpha Theta, is a roommate of Wisdom. He also was nominated by a dorm and another sorority, but the Thetas nominated him first.



Fritz Alan Wisdom



Jesse Richardson



Dan Alpern

Raider Roundup

BIBLE STUDY
A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulon Hall.

LOST AND FOUND
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor, University Center, new hours—Mon. through Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
The League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 2814 23rd St. This coffee will provide an opportunity for exploring the possibilities of forming a unit for college women. All interested coeds should contact Mrs. Duane Jordan, League president, at 798-9718.

CAMPUS UNION COMMITTEE
Applications for membership for the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the old Leadership Board, will be available until Friday in the Program Office of the University Center. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors with a 2.0 overall average are eligible. For more information, telephone 742-4151.

COUNCIL OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
The Council of the College of Arts and Sciences will conduct a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in BA 153 Progress reports and proposed programs will be presented to the council for suggestions and approval.

ASC-AIA
The ASC-AIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Architecture Building in room 7. All architecture majors are invited.

BETA BETA BETA
Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Pledges who attend are urged to bring their initiation fee. Dr. Rylander will lecture, starting at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRLS SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Officers for the 1971-72 term will be elected.

WRD
Applications for Women's Resident Council executive offices are available in the hall of the housing office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to the housing office in a sealed envelope addressed to Katherine Ann Baker.

IDEAS & ISSUES
The University Center Ideas and Issues Committee will show the film Blossom and Black Man's Pride at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room. A panel discussion will be held following the film.

LOS TERTULIANOS
The club's meeting will be from 7-8 p.m. today in BA 271. All members please attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will hold its first Spring smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 207 of the Journalism Building. Charles Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will be speaker. Any persons interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center.

ECOLOGICAL TASK FORCE
The Ecology Task Force will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Dr. Sweeney, of Water Resources, will talk about water problems and conduct a question and answer period.

NCAS
NCAS will meet at 6 p.m. today in BA 270.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD ORGANIZATION
The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center. Mr. Joe Crowder will present a demonstration on letter making.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8:15 p.m. today at the First Christian Church. A special film, "College Is Life," by magician Andre Kole, will be shown. All interested people are invited to attend.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps will hold their second open smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tech Athletic Dining Hall.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Dyan Cannon is given top billing in **DOCTOR'S WIVES** and, in fact, is responsible for everyone's actions throughout. But if you want to see Dyan herself, you better not arrive late—because she's only in the film about ten minutes: just long enough to strip during the credits, advise her girlfriends that "an orgasm a day keeps the headshrinker away", and get murdered by her jealous husband (going out the only way she knows how).

From this point on we learn about the problems of the doctor's wives: one is unable to bear children, another takes morphine to remove her sexual inhibitions, still another, is plagued by a past lesbian experience, and last but certainly not least, a not-so-merry divorcee turns to drinking to take her mind off her problems. The doctors themselves, of course, are not so exciting (after all, the movie's not about them), though most try to stay in pace with their spouses by keeping mistresses. One mistress appears to be the only loyal character in the film as she gets so jealous that she tells her partner in adultery, "I don't appreciate you sleeping with your wife."

The storyline is tattered with characters, causing the film to resemble any of the TV soap operas that seem to be able to go on and on. **Doctors' Wives** reaches no real conclusions; most of the characters end up just as messed up (if not worse off) as they were when they started. But the film is good for a great many laughs, most of which are provided by Anthony Costello as an aggressive (not medically) young intern and Kristina Holloway as a good-looking medical student who is out to "rape and tape" every MD at the hospital. Ah yes, the

eternal story of a girl and her tape recorder.

Aside from some cheap-looking freeze-action shots, and a quick array of flashbacks, the photography is above average. The film is quite interesting through its mature handling of the operating scenes. If you're squeamish at the sight of blood and needles, you'll probably grimace or close your eyes during these sequences...for they are very realistic.

The film on the whole isn't really very good, but I got a kick out of it. The one-liners and cut-downs are prevalent throughout: some sarcastically cutting, others simply hilarious. And despite the title, no one needs a medical certificate in this film...because everybody operates. Oh, how they operate! "Doctors' Wives" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Doctors' Wives" Stars Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Carroll O'Connor, Cara Williams, John Colicos, Kristina Holloway, and Anthony

500 spaces blocked in Coliseum lot

Parking in the Coliseum parking lot will be limited Tuesday, March 9, due to a program at the Municipal Auditorium, said Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

Five hundred spaces will be blocked off for the program. Students should park east of Jones Stadium, at the Law School, or B.A. dirt lot.

Costello. Produced by M. J. Frankovich. Directed by George Scafer. Edited by Carl Kress. Photography by Charles B. Lang. Screen-play by Darrel Frank; based on the novel by Frank G. Slaughter. Title song sung by Mama Cass Elliot. Original soundtrack album available.

HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: At last, there is more than one notable double feature playing in Lubbock. Topping the list is "Planet Of The Apes" and "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes" at the Village Theater. Though the sequel is nowhere near the brilliance of the original (if truth be known, 20th Century Fox knew it had a good thing going and just wasn't about to stop with one picture), it is still more than enjoyable. And if there are any of you poor souls left who have not yet seen "Planet of the Apes", I strongly urge that you do so. Based on Pierre Boulle's book, it is a brilliant satire.

"Yellow Submarine" is playing with "Alice's Restaurant" at the Arnett-Benson. Personally, I favor the Beatles' film. Though I was not impressed by Arthur Penn's directing of "Alice's Restaurant", Joni Mitchell's "Songs To Aging Children" funeral sequence makes the film well worth your time.

And if you want to take a chance on the weather and Lubbock's drive-ins (it's hard to say which is the more erratic), two fine action-suspense films are at the Red Raider. "The McKenzie Break" is on a double bill with "The Great Escape" (just think: no commercials!).

Warning issued

The University Daily has received several complaints from students in the last few days concerning free gifts being offered to them through a national student contest.

The Better Business Bureau says one of the initial rules when dealing with contests of this nature is to beware of getting something for nothing.

Planned your spring worrying?

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you made your spring worrying plans yet?

The more veteran the worrier, the less likely he is to become booby trapped by picayune trifles. He sifts, selects discards.

Here, for example, are a few throw-away worries one might reject as not worth the wrinkling of a really expert brow:

When the price of everything else goes up, why can't the value of a dollar go up, too? Why do young fellows who seek to duck the draft want to wear boots and jackets that make them look like military men of an earlier era?

How would Elsi Dinsmore or Lydia Pinkham look in hot pants?

Is an attack of laryngitis a help or a hindrance to a rock'n' roll singer? Are there really 25 big league baseball players and 25 professional basketball players who are worth \$100,000 or more a year?

At the rate the automobile population is exploding, should we pave the countryside now or

Ratings support

Wilson, Welby

NEW YORK (AP) — Flip Wilson and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," tied for first place in the Nielsen television ratings for the week of Feb. 22-28.

Two situation comedies, ABC's "Odd Couple," and CBS' "All In The Family," moved up in the ratings.

"Odd Couple" jumped from 53rd place last week to 28th place. "All in the Family" moved from a tie for 47th place to 33rd place.

Both comedies are shows which network officials said they hoped to renew for next fall, but both had been very low in the ratings.

Here are the top 10: 1. Flip Wilson, NBC, and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC, tied, 3. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS. 4. "Here's Lucy," CBS. 5. NBC Saturday Movie, "McLintock." 6. "Ironside," NBC. 7. "The FBI," ABC, and "Gunsmoke," CBS, tied. 9. "Medical Center," CBS. 10. ABC Movie of the Week, "Longstreet."

wait until later when it will be more expensive?

Why is it that anyone who cleans up city hall gets so dirty that he winds up needing a cleaning himself?

What will be the first words spoken - and in what language - by the first man to land on planet Mars? Shouldn't a far-sighted government hire a ghost writer right now to write his speech?

Can Harold Stassen do it again in 1972?

The question may arise as to whether, with such worries as these bypassed, there are any left worth brooding over seriously.

Well, here's one for a starter: If God is dead, who is minding the store?

Anthropology Club to host ENMU's Irwin-William

Dr. Cynthia Irwin-William, associate professor of anthropology and director of the Paleo-Indian Institute at Eastern New Mexico University, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 313 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Irwin-William's appearance is sponsored by the newly formed Tech Anthropology Club. Dr. Irwin-William, who received her doctorate at Harvard, is primarily interested in archaeology: pre-ceramic, New World and Old World.

Positions held by Dr. Irwin-William are associate director of excavations at Hell Gap, Wyoming; director at excavations of Paleo-Indian site at Puebla, Mexico; consultant on Paleo-Indian sites and materials along Pacific coast of South America; director of pre-ceramic studies in the Southwest (U.S.); and director of Pueblo resettlement from Chaco Canyon Abandonment, New Mexico.

The speech is open to the public at no charge.

Livestock Team second in contest

Texas Tech University's Livestock Judging Team placed second in overall judging at the Houston Livestock Show over the weekend. Abilene Christian College placed first.

In overall individual ratings, Ricky Kellison of Lockney was third, Marvin Meek of Plainview seventh and Marsha Mills of Alpine ninth.

The Tech team placed first in beef cattle judging with David Godfrey of Spur taking first individual honors in that category and Kellison fifth.

The Tech team placed second in swine judging, third in horse judging and fourth in sheep judging. Meek took second high individual honors in horse judging and Kellison took fifth.

Other members of the team are Tim Hall of Sweetwater, Ronald Mayfield of Lazbuddie, and Jackie Burkhalter of Olton.

Dr. Max Lennon, professor of animal science, is team coach.

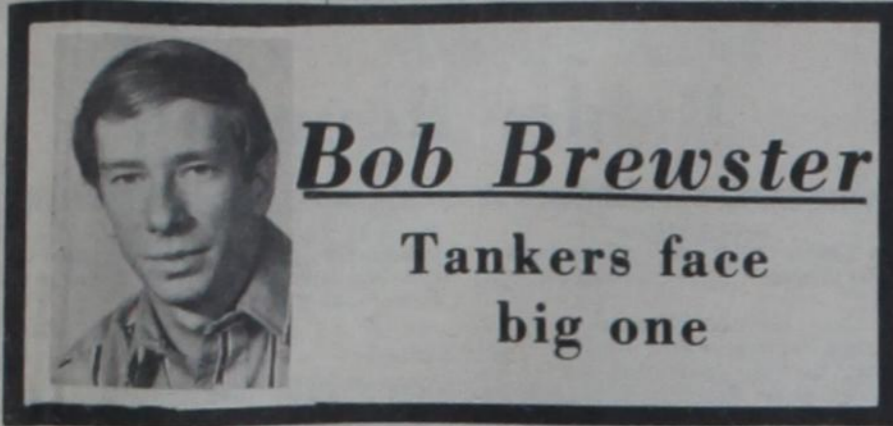
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Bob Brewster

Tankers face big one

"Group one-ready, go. . . c'mon, swim harder," barked Jim McNally Monday, as he sent his Raider swimming team through its next-to-last workout before the SWC meet. "Let's go — just one more lap."

Actually, Monday was not a typical practice day at the Raider pool. With the biggest meet of the year coming up Thursday in Austin, McNally and crew are now tapering down physically and sharpening up mentally for the test.

The tankers worked out under the usual McNally chants for only about thirty minutes before going into some shorter, less strenuous swimming to sharpen reflexes and also have some fun.

SUCH WAS not the case last January, when the Raider tankers were swimming distances each day most of us could not walk in a week without getting sick.

"We're trying to rest a little to be in top shape for the conference meet," McNally said after the workout. "Our kids have worked hard and now they have to prepare themselves mentally for the big meet. I can't do that for them."

The Raiders have come a long way this year. They have beaten Texas in a dual meet earlier in the season and now they appear to be capable of doing that for the first time ever in the SWC swim shindig. Seems ironical that it's taking place in Austin this year.

McNALLY'S breakdown of the points goes like this: SMU way ahead of everyone, as usual; Tech and Texas, 300-320 points; A&M 300-295 and the rest go down from there. According to the Tech splash boss, it won't be easy to de-horn the orange gang again, but the Raiders will sure try.

"I know the Texas swimmers will remember that shoot-out here in February," McNally explains. "And they have an advantage by being in their own back yard, so we will have a tough time beating them. It should be real close between us, Texas and A&M for second."

Second may not sound all that great, but when you consider the quality of SMU's swimmers, it beats heck out of third or fourth. Or fifth, which is where the Raiders finished in last year's meet. But, one big reason Tech is favored to place second is the fact that they stand to take some points away from the SMU's, so there's some consolation there.

McNally sort of has this point thing down to an exact science. He has analyzed and re-analyzed the SWC meet and how the point totals could come out until he's blue in the face. But he knows where he can get points and where he can't.

"IF WE HAVE a boy who can't score points in one event, but might be able to pick up a few in another one, we will move him," said mathematician McNally. "But I know my kids will swim their hearts in any event they are in," said Coach McNally.

You see, McNally has to play several roles as a swimming coach. It is a fact that swimming, and any other spring sport, for that matter, is not the most popular pastime on campus. So the coach, if he ever wants to have a better-than-average team, must act in several capacities, including part-time PR man, moral-booster, recruiter and general enthusiasm-raiser. McNally does a pretty good job at all of these.

But swimming is a loner sport. The athlete does not need and usually does not want a lot of hoopla from the student body or from his coach when it gets down to brass tacks, like it is now. A swimmer, much like a track man, must prepare mentally by himself and when the time comes, he will know before the race if he is ready or not.



ALL-SWC Standout Gene Knolle flies for the basket in his last game as a Raider Saturday in Waco against Baylor. Knolle made the AP All-SWC team along with Gary Reist, Rice, Gene Phillips, SMU, Goo Kennedy, TCU and William Chatmon, Baylor.

Raiders return

The Raider baseball team returned home Sunday after a hard road trip in South Texas, in which the Techs compiled a 4-6 mark for the opening of the season.

Saturday the Raiders split a doubleheader with Trinity in San Antonio, 4-3 and 6-1. Jack Pierce was the winning pitcher for Tech in the last game of the doubleheader, going the route on the mound.

Ford wins long jump

Long jumper Ken Ford won his specialty for the second week in a row, but Tech did not fare so well in other events in the Border Olympics held Saturday in Laredo.

Ford jumped 23 feet, 4 1/4 inches to claim victory in the long jump. He managed Tech's only first place in the meet.

Rice won the Border Olympics title, dethroning defending

Last Friday the Raiders also split a doubleheader with St. Mary's, winning their first game in five tries since going South. The Raiders dropped five straight to Pan American in Edinburg earlier during the trip after winning the season opener against Hardin-Simmons.

This weekend Tech will meet the University of Texas at El Paso Friday and Saturday in Odessa.

Other Tech thinclads who placed in the meet were: Rod Bowman, Javelin, fourth; The Raider sprint relay, fifth; Mark Weeks, high hurdles, fourth; and Norman Tanner, shot put, fourth.

Joe Frazier whips Ali for world boxing crown

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Machine-like Joe Frazier put on relentless pressure, knocked Muhammad Ali down in the 15th round and pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his world heavyweight championship Monday night.

Frazier, who took control of the fight in the 10th round, sent Ali crashing to the canvas with a thunderous left hook in the 15th that ballooned Ali's right cheek to a grotesque shape.

IT WAS all Ali could do to last the round as his remarkable comeback bid ended and Frazier gained universal recognition as the world's premier fighter.

Ali, going down to the first defeat of his professional career, had come back to take the 14th round with a flurry of head punches and charged out in the 15th with a bid to end it.

Then suddenly Frazier's hook flashed and the sellout Madison

Square Garden crowd of more than 19,500 on hand for the worldwide televised fight went into a frenzy.

Ali got up at four and took referee Arthur Mercante's mandatory eight count. Frazier landed several solid body and head punches as Ali reeled around the ring until the bell ended the fight.

THERE WAS little doubt who the winner was.

Mercante voted for the unbeaten heavyweight king Frazier, eight rounds to six with one even. Artie Aidala voted for Frazier 9-6 and Bill Recht had the winner in front 11-4.

The Associated Press had Frazier the winner 9-5-1.

Frazier's great exhibition of endurance and his pressure punching display was the high point of an unbeaten 27-fight pro career which until this fight had always been overshadowed by the controversial Ali.

FOR ALI defeat foiled his bid to become the second man in history—Floyd Patterson was the only one—to win back the heavyweight championship.

Ali however, had maintained he still was champion.

Ali lost the crown outside the ring when he was stripped of it because of his conviction for refusing induction into the Army.

Ali fought in the courts for his right to fight again after a 3 1/2-year exile, he came back to beat Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavera and earn the shot at Frazier.

"KILL THE body and the head dies," Frazier had said before the fight and it was this plan he followed in handling Ali his first loss after 31 pro victories.

Frazier suffered a bloody nose and was badly swollen about both eyes but he kept coming, slamming his shots to the body and firing to the head more often than is his custom.

THE CONSTANT pressure paid off for Frazier who won recognition from five states as heavyweight king by knocking out Buster Mathis in 11 rounds in 1968. He won universal recognition from boxing's governing bodies by stopping Jimmy Ellis in five rounds in February, 1970.

But he needed to beat Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, to attain full recognition from the public.

He did it in decisive fashion. The soul brother and sisters, flamboyant in their minks and feathers, rubbed elbows with government chiefs, tycoons of finance, sports heroes and men who walk on the moon Monday night at the spectacular heavyweight title fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

It was some bash. With a huge spotlight beamed on the arrivals at the front of Madison Square Garden and hawkers vying with ticket scalpers, it was a cross between a Hollywood premiere and a country fair.

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