

Senate Allocations Committee votes to end SA support of cheerleaders

By Betsy Jarmon
Special Reporter

The Allocations Committee of the Tech Student Senate approved Wednesday, by a vote of five to one, an act which would end all Student Association (SA) financial obligations for cheerleaders after this year.

The act will be presented to the Senate at its regular meeting Thursday night.

The act was written by Arts and Sciences Senator Rick Merritt. Merritt said the cheerleader expense is "too much of a burden for us and the entire student body."

Engineering Senator Buddy Warren cast the only vote against the act in the Allocations Committee. He said he was in favor of the act, but he wanted it to specify that the Athletic Council be responsible for cheerleader selection as well as financing.

Bill Sewell, chairman of the Allocations Committee, said he believes the act as it is written now would leave the Senate with responsibility to supervise cheerleader selection and possibly jurisdiction over the cheerleaders.

Former senator Jim Boynton told the committee the SA allocated \$2,000 for cheerleaders in 1968-1969, \$2,522 in 1969-1970, \$1,700 in 1970-1971 and \$1,000 in 1971-1972.

"The only way the Athletic Council is ever going to take them (the

cheerleaders) over is if we say, 'If they (the cheerleaders) don't get funds from somewhere else, we're sorry. If they want to go out and buy their own uniforms, we'll still have them. But we're not going to do anything,'" Boynton said.

"Then I think the Athletic Council will take them over. But the Athletic Council will only do that if they're forced," Boynton said.

T. L. Leach, Athletic Council chairman, said the council voted at its last meeting to continue providing either \$500 for the cheerleaders' travel expenses each year or payment for the air travel, lodging and meals of four cheerleaders on out-of-town games.

"This is the way it passed and this is the way we want it to continue," Leach said. "We think it's (the cheerleader program) a student function."

Asked if the Athletic Council would pay for the cheerleader program if the SA does not support it, Leach said, "I'll never vote for it."

SA President Bill Scott said in his report to the Senate last Thursday that he had proposed to the council that the Athletic Department assume complete control of the cheerleaders.

Scott said he was the only council member to vote for the proposal.

"I'm not opposed to cheerleaders but just opposed to the constant hassle in the Student Senate (over allocations for the cheerleaders)," Scott said.

"I want to get the issue settled one way or another," he said.

Head cheerleader T-Bo Smith said he proposed last fall to Athletic Director J T King that the cheerleaders be placed under the Athletic Department's control.

Smith said he was able to work more closely with the Athletic Department than with the SA. He said the department understands the problems cheerleaders have and the Senate Allocations Committee is "not willing to work out anything."

Smith said the Athletic Council turned down his proposal last fall.

"A lot of senators don't like cheerleaders, no matter who they are," Smith said.

Passage of Merritt's act would "leave us hanging with nobody backing us," Smith said.

Jim Windler, a cheerleader, said the cheerleader program will be in limbo if

the Senate passes the act since neither the SA nor the Athletic Department will be financially responsible for the program.

Windler said present allocations to the cheerleaders do not begin to cover expenses.

"Cheerleaders are representatives of the school whether you like it or not, and they always will be," Windler said. He said students should think of cheerleaders more as representatives of the student body than only as cheerleaders on the football field.

Windler said that, in theory, cheerleaders should be under SA control. He said in practice, however, the SA control has not worked well.

"Maybe the job would be more beneficial if it were under Athletic Council control," he said.



UD PHOTO BY BETSY JARMON

Arts and Sciences Senator Rick Merritt, author of an act which would end all SA support of Tech cheerleaders, discusses the act with members of the Senate Allocations Committee.

Merritt

'Gives SA president too much power'

Executive order act protested by senator

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

Arts and Sciences Senator Candy Hall has proposed the repeal of the Executive Order Clarification Act because "the act was considered too hastily and because it gives the Student Association president too much power," Senator Hall said.

The Executive Order Clarification Act was unanimously approved by the Tech Student Senate on Nov. 18.

The act proposed that executive orders issued by the Student Association (SA) president should have "jurisdiction under all functions of the office of the President, administration of the Student Association office, implementation of legislation, and emergency situations."

"Executive orders shall have the effect of law, until such time as the Student Senate shall deem necessary to repeal

such orders by a two-thirds vote," the order continued.

Senator Hall's repeal was presented to the Senate Thursday and was then sent to the Government Operations Committee.

"The president can do absolutely anything and call it an emergency situation," said Senator Hall, author of the act's repeal. "He could even declare the Senate no longer in existence and it would take a two-thirds Senate vote to overrule him."

SA President Bill Scott said he does not agree that the executive order act grants excessive power to the SA president.

"In fact, the act puts restrictions on the office of president," Scott said.

Scott then referred to subsection six of the executive powers section of the SA constitution which states that the executive officer may "assume such other executive powers as shall not be

denied by the university code or this constitution."

"Although I've never issued any executive orders claiming this subsection as justification, it is my interpretation of the subsection that I could have been issuing executive orders all along," Scott said.

Scott called the clarification act a "strengthening of the lines of communication and of the system of checks and balances" and said it does not extend the "powers or privileges of the president."

Scott noted that, as stated in the clarification act, the Senate has the right to repeal, by a two-thirds vote, any executive order.

"This act puts some reins on the Senate yet he doesn't have to run to the Senate every time something needs to be

done," said Greg Wimmer, sponsor of the clarification act. "If the president had ever wanted to, he could have gone crazy with this executive order thing and gotten anything he wanted — without Senate veto."

Another of Senator Hall's objections to the act is that it gives the president "the power to legislate. Under subsection six, he had power only over the executive department of the SA," she said.

Senator Hall said she would stop contesting the act if it were revised to omit the "emergency situations" clause.

"Who's to say what's an emergency situation?" Senator Hall asked. "The president could vote himself next month's apartment rent."

Scott said he favored a modification which noted that the SA president did not have the power to issue executive orders while the Senate is not in session.

Packwood calls for legal abortions, family planning, financial incentives

By LAYLAN COPELIN
News Editor

United States Senator Bob Packwood (R-Oregon) called for the support of massive family planning, legalization of abortions and financial incentives for smaller families at the year's sixth University Speaker Series lecture

On UC expansion

Freshman Council ratifies condemnation of decision

By SALLY DIEB
Staff Writer

The Tech Freshman Council ratified a petition Thursday night condemning the administration's decision on University Center expansion.

The petition will be drawn up as a resolution and presented to the Tech Student Senate. It will also be circulated as a petition throughout the student body.

The petition reads as follows: "It is our belief that the recent decision of the Texas Tech Administration to take a radically different approach to University Center expansion than originally proposed is irresponsible and totally negligent of the student's needs. Therefore, we recommend that:

Thursday night.

Speaking before a crowd of about 1,000 at the Municipal Auditorium, Packwood said the question of abortion was not the business of anyone—especially the government—except the individual and the physician.

The senator, saying he was the only supporter of an abortion bill in the

Senate, added that Congress would not pass a nation-wide abortion bill giving women the individual choice until "10 or 12 states have liberalized abortion laws."

He also said two state abortion laws before the U.S. Supreme Court (one of those from Texas) will have to be considered before any Congressional action would take place.

Though Packwood is a supporter of legalized abortions, he said abortions will not be the only answer to the population problem in the U.S.

He called for a "crash" program of research to develop contraceptive devices and techniques, for both men and women, that are physically and religiously acceptable to Americans.

"I would like to emphasize the male contraceptives because we have done little in that area of research," said Packwood.

Asked about some minorities' reactions that the family planning centers would be instruments of genocide, Packwood said, "we are not talking about compulsory birth control. We are talking about voluntary birth control and voluntary abortions. If one goes into the ghettos, he will find some militants

talking about genocide, but the women will be in the family planning centers."

As examples of financial incentives to smaller families, Packwood said:

(1) the cost of abortions should be deductible as medical expenses—regardless of whether or not they are performed solely for medical reasons.

(2) the costs of sterilization and contraception should be deductible.

(3) the cost of adoption should be allowed as a tax deduction.

(4) child care expenses should be deducted because women who work have 27 per cent fewer children.

(5) tax incentives may be necessary to encourage smaller families.

Packwood said that tax incentives might not be very effective because by 1973 a family of four will have tax deductions of \$5,000 and 40 per cent of American children come from families earning less than \$5,000.

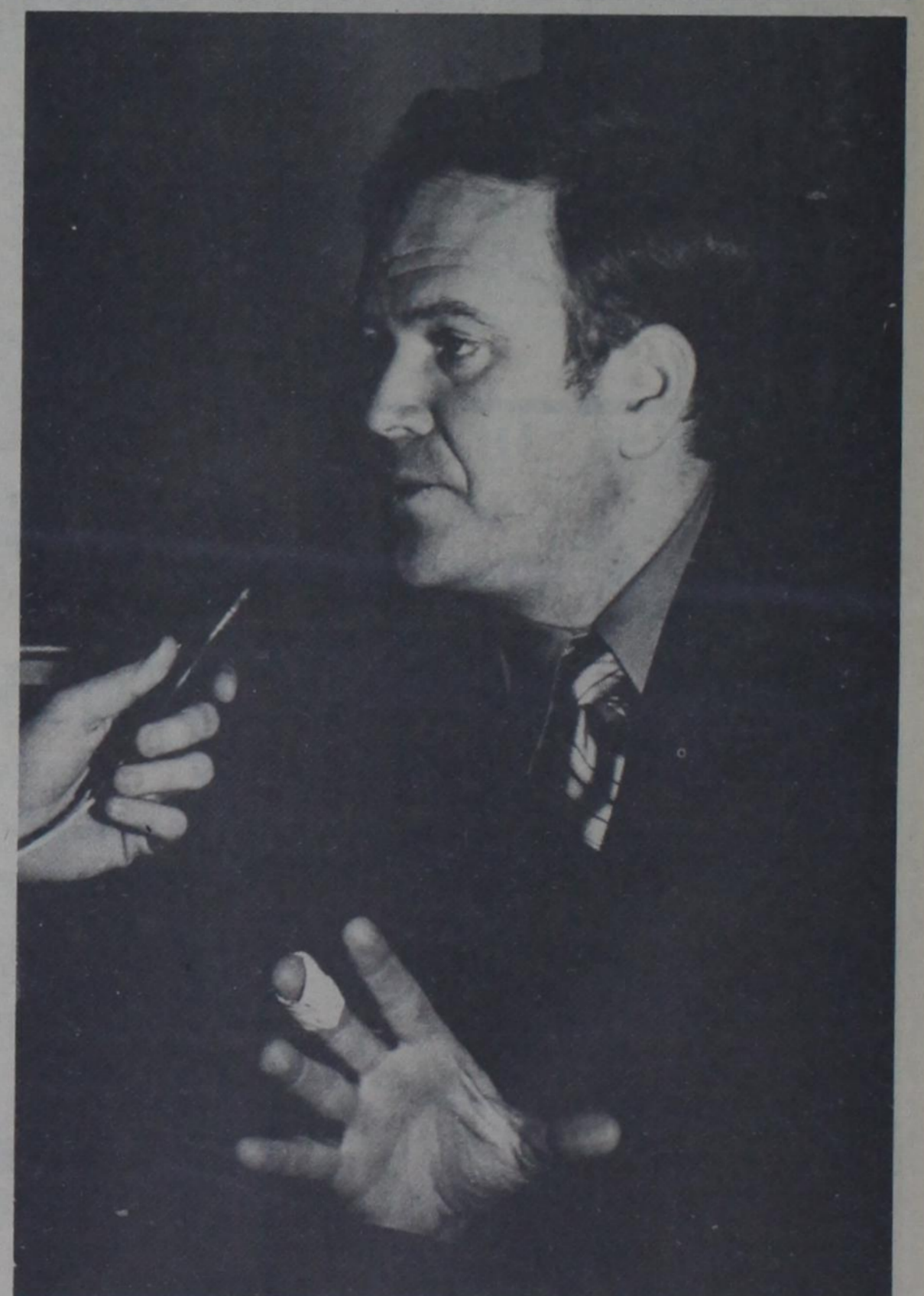
"They just wouldn't have any tax incentive to cut the size of their families," he said.

Packwood said he wanted to expand and equalize the women's role in the business world. "I'm tired of a girl with a 3.5 grade point coming from college to take a job at \$1,500 to \$2,000 less and being asked if she can type. No one asks a man if he can type."

"Many women, even if treated equally, will marry and have one or two children, but with an improved system they might go back to work instead of having three or four children."

Last day today

Today is the last day Tech students may add courses. Today is also the last day students may register to take courses pass-fail.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Packwood

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood discusses legalized abortions and massive family planning with a reporter shortly before his Speaker Series lecture Thursday night.



Letters to the editor

More room needed in UC

As members of the University Center Program Council we direct the use of student money to schedule programs every semester. The University Center provides educational, recreational and varied entertainment programs. We believe an expansion of UC facilities would make programs better and more enjoyable for all students. The snack bar is crowded. More rooms for meetings of campus organizations are needed. We show many movies, but students must sit on hard chairs to see them. For four or five years we have been working to expand the UC. Last spring, Tech students voted a \$5 increase in fees just for UC expansion. The facilities in the Tech UC have been judged adequate for a university of 7,000 students.

San Angelo State, a college with an enrollment of 3,000 has a new union with facilities similar to ours.

This fall we presented to the Administration suggestions for improved facilities which included additions to the snack bar and the cafeteria, a new 900-seat movie theater, eight new meeting rooms, program and student activity offices, a ticket and information area, an addition to the games area and TV and sitting lounges.

We appreciate the efforts of The University Daily to help the students with this problem. We urge all students to voice their feelings in a letter to the editor of the UD.

The University Center Program Council Executives: Bill Sewell, Jim Windler, Blaine Burton.

Committee chairmen: Kathy Wallace, Sally Shuler, Rick Hurst, Olivia Simpson, Rick Stewart, Jeanette Godbold, Mike Nye, Cathy Spoons, Betsy Jarmon, Claire Myers, Ann Graham, Barbara Horsman, Annette Woods, Curley Stacey, Luke Wulfjen, Sara Pfeiffer, David Beard, Adrian Alexander, Karen Klager.



Campus satire

Surgery on Mr. Student Fee

by Charles Moore

Sirens wailed as the ambulance screamed to a stop at the emergency room of the Admin Hospital. Attendants carried a bloody and moaning patient into the operating room. Chief Nurse Elma Kasity looked at the patient and said, "Lordy, what a mess. What happened to him?"

"I don't know," answered ambulance driver Heck Heckwith, "but I think he was mugged in the University Center."

"Doctor Ego is on the way," said the nurse as she filled out admission forms. "What's his name?"

The ambulance driver checked his log. "Mr. Student Fee from Texas Tech," he answered.

By now Doctor Ego had arrived, took one look at the patient and almost fainted. "Why there's not enough left of him to work with. I'd better call in a specialist, Dr. Glen LaBlock."

"Yeah, he is kinda scrawny," said Heckwith, "but I understand he used to weigh a lot more before all his operations."

Doctor Glen LaBlock, the state's most skilled fee surgeon arrived and prepared for surgery. "Has anyone notified his parents yet?" he asked.

"Yessir," answered Nurse Kasity, "His parents, Mr and Mrs. U.C. Trombone, are divorced."

The operating room was tense. Dr. Glen LaBlock examined Mr. Student Fee and immediately picked up his scalpel. "Humm. Well, as a starter I'm going to have to amputate his snack bar and cafeteria. He didn't really need those anyway. Uh oh! Those TV lounges are going to have to go too."

Dr. Glen LaBlock stared off into space. His voice trembled slightly as he said, "Control yourself, Nurse Kasity. There's lots more Student Fees out there to take his place."

Dr. LaBlock deftly amputated Student Fee's courtyard, browsing lounge and 1,200 seat movie theater.

"Excuse me, sir," said Heck Heckwith as he interrupted the operation. "There's the editor outside from the student newspaper who wants to know what's happening to Student Fee. What shall I tell him?"

Dr. LaBlock waited until he had cut through the patient's conference center and games room before answering. "Just tell him that Student Fee is undergoing a very minor operation and will be on his feet just as soon as I can sew up his meeting rooms."

Shortly later, Dr. LaBlock put down his scalpel and said, "Well, that's about all I can do to him now."

"But sir," screamed Nurse Kasity, "he's still in trauma. Aren't you going to take out his ..."

"Don't say it, nurse. I've already taken out 16 of his vital organs. Years ago I took the Oath of Hypocrites and I don't intend to violate that oath now by taking out his Oberlin organ."

"Never mind, doctor," said the nurse as she checked his pulse. "He's dead."

Dr. Glen LaBlock stared off into space. His voice trembled slightly as he said, "Control yourself, Nurse Kasity. There's lots more Student Fees out there to take his place."

About letters to the editor

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication. Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

Information needed in UC expansion

A few years ago, the students confronted the Administration on an issue so trite that today it would be laughable. Students wanted the right to hold informal discussions at the location of their choice. The issue at that time was paramount. Today again we, the students are faced with a cosmic issue stemming from the right to know. Where will the money—the \$200,000 per year we have allegedly been feeding into a building fund—be ultimately used? Is it to be used at all? Has it been used already? Stoic emanations of silence compose the total we, the

students, have been able to glean from the East Wing. Interrogatives just short of demand have been mouthed and written, but still no administrative mention of University Center expansion. Donny Richards, University Daily editor; and Bill Scott, SA president, have been calling for information—almost pleading. They are perhaps two most well-respected students by the Administration, but even they are not to be trusted with information on University Center expansion. Is it true? Are students really the second-class citizens of this university community? If not,

then why are we, the students, not allowed to speak on our own behalf and on behalf of our investments? From the current boycott on information it is quite evident that the Administration is doing the thinking and on that basis, I wonder how soundly we should sleep. Some time ago, education was found to be of benefit, both to individuals and to communities. The one prerequisite placed on education was that it be composed of the truth and the truth cannot be based on ignorance. However, our education—our truth—concerning University Center expansion can come from no other direction at this time. I would hope that we have not invested our money blindly for a project which might be a token, or even a myth. John Stuart Mill wrote of a utilitarian principle, the greatest good for the greatest number. If we, the students, the greatest number at this university are not to have a voice, then I consider it only courtesy for the Administration to inform us as to what our good will be.

Viewer disgusted at audience

Although Chicago left town after the concert they presented Tuesday night, I cannot stop looking back on the concert with a mixture of emotions which include disgust. The lights were on at the top of the Coliseum which was distracting, especially for those sitting directly under them. Why they remained on after the crowd and the group expressed distaste at them, I'll never know. People began to watch each other instead of the group and the joint was a regular circus. The menagerie included:

- (1) People yelling at Coliseum employees to turn the lights off.
 - (2) People ripping lights or plugs off the walls.
 - (3) Coliseum employees replacing the lights.
 - (4) Exhibitionists crawling all over. These are:
 - a) The ones who stand in the front where others cannot see over them and try to persuade the rest of the crowd to "get happy."
 - b) The ones at the back who join hands for a rousing game of ring around the rosie. It's play time, kiddies.
 - c) A chick in a gold cape who swirls around, either on drugs or simulating the experience for our entertainment.
 - (5) Those who get up and nicely ask the exhibitionists in front to sit down, then threaten force tactics.
- Even though I was being facetious, the situation cannot be overlooked. If Lubbock promoters and audiences would learn how to conduct themselves we would get better groups more often. There is a narrow margin between what is a cool thing to do at a rock concert and what is rude to the performers.
- Lubbock is well on its way to becoming number one on the performers' blacklist.
- Jan Johnson
3408 54th Street

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Heroin substitute controls sought

DALLAS (AP) — There was a period not long ago when use of the drug methadone appeared to be the way heroin addicts could cure their habit.

Heroin addicts cannot simply stop taking the drug.

They become terribly ill. They would sell their souls for a syringe of the drug.

That is the beauty of methadone.

Persons taking that relatively inexpensive medicine are free of heroin withdrawal sickness although methadone itself is addictive.

Now methadone has come under attack. Why?

Well, in Dallas, for instance, there were seven deaths from overdoses of the drug in 1971—an increase of six over the previous year.

Fort Worth had at least three deaths in 1971.

Intense pressure for tightening controls of methadone dispensing has resulted from the growing number of deaths.

The drug is even being sold on the black market.

Texas is trying to conform to Federal Drug Administration guidelines on dispensing of methadone.

However, the state does not require private physicians to obtain "investigational new drug" permits from the Federal Drug Administration if they use methadone with a private patient only for withdrawal from not exceeding six weeks.

But the Drug Administration cites three weeks as the maximum time a physician can use methadone to withdraw addicts from heroin.

If they use it more than three weeks, they must file an application.

"Six weeks is too long," said a spokesman for Jerome H. Jaffe, President Nixon's top adviser on drug abuse. "Also, extensive private practice is an invitation to trouble. We would prefer ... methadone treatment be in clinics which can be better regulated."

Illegal methadone operations, a Dallas police narcotics officer said, usually involves heroin addicts who stockpile the drug in anticipation of times when heroin is in short supply.

Addicts also mix methadone with diluted heroin to make the heroin more potent, the officer said.

There also is a demand for methadone among non-heroin addicts since they can get "high" on the drug under certain usages.

Methadone users sometimes can get a double supply by trickery.

To prevent the medicine from finding its way into the black market, the Tarrant County Medical Education and Research Foundation Drug Treatment Center has its 40 or so patients take their daily dosage dissolved in liquid.

The Dallas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Clinic requires those taking methadone in pill form to say, "thank you very much," a bit of lip and mouth exercise believed to insure that the pill has been swallowed.

To obtain a federal permit, a clinic must have a screening procedure to check the patient's drug history before admission.

After admission, detailed records must be kept of dosage and progress.

Reports are filed with the state.

Yet some federal officials want still more stringent rules.

The whole situation boiled over recently when Austin City Court Judge Ronald D. Earle said he was going to take before the grand jury the death of James Andrew Knox, 18, a University of Texas-Austin sophomore, from an overdose of methadone.

Judge Earle called it homicide and said Dr. W. E. Raburn prescribed the medicine without performing proper tests to determine whether Knox was a heroin addict.

The judge said Knox was not an addict.

Dr. Raburn is in the Carter Clinic at Lake Worth. The clinic was exonerated earlier by the State Board of Medical Examiners of complaints of indiscriminate prescribing of methadone.

Dr. Peter Joseph Carter of the Carter clinic said Knox "had needle marks on his arms, and our screener, a former addict of long duration, was also convinced he was an addict and approved him for treatment."

Dr. Carter also questioned the validity of autopsy reports since addicts sometimes shoot both methadone and heroin.

Experts say it sometimes is extremely difficult to determine whether a patient is a heroin user.

It almost takes an addict to know another one.

And not all addicts are seriously trying to shake the habit.

In Dallas, 65 addicts are on the methadone maintenance program and there is a waiting list. But officers estimate there are about 3,000 addicts in the city.

For chief executive

LBJ says he favors single six-year term

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says he favors limiting chief executives to a single term of six years.

Johnson made the statement in a filmed hour-long interview with correspondent Walter Cronkite for broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday night.

Johnson argued that if a president knew that "he had to get everything through in six years" and need not worry about getting re-elected, it would probably "be in the best interests of the nation."

But he wasn't too optimistic about chances of such a reform, which would require a constitutional amendment.

"I would like to see us try it," he said, "although I don't think

we're likely to do it right now."

Cronkite, who chatted with Johnson in the LBJ Library in Austin, asked if Johnson meant to suggest that a first-term president must be governed in part by a desire to win re-election.

Johnson said he thinks every public servant "has to think of that from the day he takes the oath until the time his term expires."

Cronkite also asked about the influence of campaign contributors on the people they support financially.

Johnson termed this "one of the most serious problems we have," and added, "I think every candidate for public office is beholden to groups and people with means."

He acknowledged that con-

tributions influenced him to some degree "in practically every campaign that I've ever run."

"I don't guess it did much in 1964 because I was President and it was not an expensive campaign for me and we had adequate funds."

Johnson said that "Congress was better to me than they were to any other President I've known." And he described his vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, as having done the best possible job. Humphrey, he said, "did a lot more work than he got credit for doing."

Johnson said that some well-meaning friends look back on his presidency and argue that he was misled by some of those around him.

Super Bowl draws viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl VI between the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins was viewed in more homes than any other television show in history, revised figures have shown.

The game was seen, according to the Nielsen ratings, by an estimated 65 million people watching in 27,450 million homes.

Only two other shows in television history ever have had

more than 27 million homes tuned in.

A Bob Hope show in 1970 was watched in 27,260 million homes and a Bob Hope show in 1971 was seen in 27,050 million.

Hoover ouster called speculation by official

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune says it has learned from administration sources that J. Edgar Hoover will be dismissed as director of the FBI after the November presidential election.

The Washington dispatch in Thursday's editions, written by Glen Elsasser, said that, "According to high Nixon administration sources, Hoover will either resign or be put into a 'chairman of the board' kind of job at the FBI'."

Hoover, 77, begins his 49th year as FBI director in May.

"Hoover will not be allowed to stay as long as he wants," the story quoted one administration official as saying.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell called the report "pure speculation" in an interview Thursday on the NBC "Today" show in Washington.

Mitchell said Nixon has made it "quite clear" that Hoover will be allowed to stay on as director as long as he "is in good health and capable of carrying out the functions of his office."

'Sickle slayer' convicted

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Clarence Otis Smith has been convicted of first and second-degree murder in the "sickle slaying" of two campers at a Sierra campground last summer.

The 44-year-old Smith took the verdict calmly, according to a courtroom observer.

Smith was convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of Donna Fitzhugh of Ontario.

At Austin Reagan Students injured in disturbance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two students were stabbed and nine were injured Thursday in a disturbance at Reagan High School in Northeast Austin.

Police Chief R. A. Miles said the disturbance began when a white pupil struck a black one. Six arrests were made.

Radio orders were issued from police headquarters for "all available units" to head for the school about 1:30 p.m.

Dozens of patrol cars rushed to the school.

Both stab victims were treated and released at Brackenridge Hospital emergency room.

One was black, the other white.

Both were young men.

Police said three articles believed used as weapons were confiscated, including a sawed-off pool cue, a triangular piece of metal and a belt with a large buckle.

Miles said a chemical detergent called "Curb" was used to quell the outbreak.

Three of those taken to the hospital were treated for exposure to the chemical, which caused irritation of the eyes and, on some cases, difficulty in breathing and nausea.

Miles said the spray was used only after the pupils were repeatedly ordered to disband.

About 100 to 150 persons were involved in the disturbance, according to witnesses.

School was let out early.

A 16-year-old white male pupil, a 16-year-old black male

pupil and a 14-year-old black girl student were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

A 16-year-old black female pupil was arrested on a charge of using abusive language.

All the juveniles were transferred to the city's juvenile facility, where they were to be released to their parents.

Two black male pupils, ages 18 and 19, were charged with using abusive language and were released from jail on \$102 bond.

Berrigan jurors chosen

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Nine more persons have been selected as possible jurors to hear the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Five other potential jurors were dismissed from the case Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman as questioning to select 12

jurors and 6 alternates was conducted by opposing attorneys and the judge.

Under a pretrial agreement, a panel of 46 potential jurors will be selected first, then narrowed down to the 12 who will hear the case and the six alternates.

Phillip Berrigan's codefendants include a nun, two priests, a former priest and his wife, a former nun, and a Pakistani scholar who is a Moslem.

TGIF at DJ's

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Reg. 40¢ NOW 4 for \$1.00 to go!
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Clyde Campbell

Lord Jeff has created the look and feel of elegance in this orlon sweater. Royalty with long fashion collar in kingy colors. Purple, navy, brown, cream and white. Look like a million... \$16

LORD JEFF

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THE BEST IN ODORLESS DRY CLEANING IN JUST ONE HOUR ON REQUEST

LAUNDERED SHIRTS AND PANTS SAME DAY IF IN BY 10:00 A.M.

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"IT PUTS THE POETRY BACK INTO LOVE."

"I'M GOING TO SEE IT AGAIN AND BRING MY WIFE".

FINALLY, AN RATED MOVIE YOUR WIFE OR GIRL-FRIEND CAN ENJOY!

FIND OUT YOURSELF WHY EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT ...

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SEAN S. CUNNINGHAM'S CONTROVERSIAL

... A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY!

NOW! CONTINENTAL cinema 763 2707

Shown Nightly at: 7:00-8:15-9:30 pm Mat. Sat. & Sun. Begin at 2 pm

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

EAT IT ON THE SPOT OR TAKE IT HOME HOT

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PIZZA, SPAGHETTI - MEXICAN FOODS

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	11"	13"	15"
CHEESE	.90	1.25	2.10
HAMBURGER	1.15	1.75	2.75
PEPPERONI	1.15	1.75	2.75
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.15	1.75	2.75
ANCHOVIE	1.15	1.75	2.75
OLIVE	1.15	1.75	2.75
GREEN PEPPER	1.15	1.75	2.75
SHRIMP	1.20	1.85	2.85
CANADIAN BACON	1.20	1.85	2.85
MUSHROOM	1.20	1.85	2.85
1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 YOUR CHOICE ONE ITEM	1.05	1.60	2.35
COMBINATION	1.30	2.00	3.25
PHIDEAUX SUPREME	1.40	2.15	3.60
DOUBLE PORTIONS	.15	.30	.50
EACH EXTRA ITEM	.15	.30	.50

SPAGHETTI
All Spaghetti Orders includes Tossed Salad and Garlic Toast

	1/2 Order	Reg. Order
Plain Sauce	1.00	1.40
Meat Sauce	1.25	1.60
Mushroom Sauce	1.25	1.60
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Each Tuesday—All You Can Eat \$1.35

MEXICAN TREATS

Taco	.35
Tostado	.30
Chalapa	.55
Empanada	1.15
Enchiladas, A La Carte	1.25
Enchiladas, Plate	1.65
Mexico Plate	2.35

Every Wednesday Regular Enchilada Plate For Only \$1.35

Minister anticipates church role in popular "mystic" movements

NEW YORK (AP)—For the most part, America's churches and synagogues have stood aloof from the wave of interest in the occult and mystical that has spread in the country.

"But it is getting too big for the institutional church to ignore any longer," says a Methodist minister, the Rev. Albert W. Potts, Jr. of Iowa City, Iowa.

If the church doesn't show more concern and offer guidance in the field, he adds, "then people will decide that they have found one more area of their lives in which the church is either irrelevant or

obstructionist."

Evidence of the mystical tendency has multiplied recently, including the growth in Eastern cults among youth, the charismatic "tongues" movement, healing services, religious communities, astrology, even demonology and witchcraft.

A recent book, "New Gods in America," by Peter Rowley, says adherents to new, unconventional religions in the country have increased in 10 years from 100,000 to 2.5 million.

Most of them are odd, esoteric varieties.

However, it is in the in-

creasing interest and research in psychic phenomena that the Rev. Mr. Potts sees an area in which the churches particularly should be more involved.

It is "an explosively growing field," he writes in a Methodist weekly for pastors, the Advocate, and it deals with occurrences which are within the Biblical perspective-what have traditionally been called "miracles."

To think of it as a fad or as so much magic, superstition and occult foolishnesses that will soon go away is to guarantee that the church will mishandle the problem," he says.

Raider Roundup

- PHI EPSILON OMICRON**
Phi Epsilon Omicron will hold its Spring Membership Formal Tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Home Ec. Dining Room. Any home ec major with 48 semester hours and a 3.0 GPA is invited. Applications for membership are now available in the dean's office.
- PHI EPSILON OMICRON**
Phi Epsilon Omicron's Spring Membership Informal Tea will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec Dining Room. Qualifications for membership are the same as above.
- ATA & PHI EPSILON OMICRON**
ATA and Phi Epsilon Omicron will have a Scholarship Recognition Tea from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Student Association Building.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room, University Center. All persons with international interests are invited to attend.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in room 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 5 p.m., Feb. 14.
- THE HARBINGER**
The Harbinger, Tech's annually published literary magazine, will continue to accept contributions until Friday, Feb. 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English Department Office, room 216. Those works deemed superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**
AED, pre-med society, is asking those persons interested in pledging this spring
- INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**
The India Students Association will present "India Night," a cultural program of Indian music and dance, sponsored by the International Affairs Council, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Indian snacks will be served. Admission will be \$3.50 a person; tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling 747-0993.
- FASHION BOARD**
The Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 105 of the Home
- PHI UPSILON OMICRON**
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a spring rush tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Dining Room. The program will be Hair by Diane."
- TECH OUTING CLUB**
A scuba diving course will be offered this semester. Interested persons should attend the Outing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A program of sky diving will be presented by the Sky Diving Club. Plans for a skiing trip to Ruidoso on Saturday, Feb. 5 will also be discussed.
- POET'S CORNER**
There will be a meeting of anyone interested in writing, reading, listening to or discussing student poetry at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the University Center.
- SOCIAL WORK CLUB**
The Social Work Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in rooms 208 and 209 of the University Center.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION**
The Catholic Women's Service Organization will have a spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Parish. The cost of the supper is \$6.00.

Guidelines for free TV time considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you've ever wanted to talk back to your television set when a particularly stupid commercial came on, you soon may get your chance.

That's the word from Federal Trade Commission Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick who told a consumers' organization today that guidelines are being considered to give prime air time to people who want to gripe about products.

Kirkpatrick urged the Consumer Federation of America, which opened a three-day convention here, to get behind the "counter-advertising" idea by coordinating a program with its 192 member groups to answer objectionable product promotions on television.

The television campaign

which the American Cancer Society staged against cigarette advertising is evidence that counter-advertising is workable, Kirkpatrick said in a statement.

The FTC is encouraging the counter-advertising concept, but it is up to the Federal Communications Commission to set up the ground rules, he explained.

Besides paid counter-advertising, Kirkpatrick said, there should be free prime time provided in carefully defined circumstances for rebuttals to some commercial messages.

The consumer needs both sides of the story to protect himself from bad or exaggerated advertising, he said.

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I enclosed a check for \$7, payable to LA VENTANA.

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TYPING

Honda Trail 70. Good for campus and trails. Year Old. Great shape. Must Sell. Wes-3-3504.

1968 Oldsmobile (442) one owner, 4-speed, mags, Gray, Black Vinyl top, Air, New tires, Reasonable. 799-5881, 4414 14th.

Sharp 1965 Falcon Futura 2-dr. hardtop, red, New tires and cragers, 289 with Hurst. Dependable. 792-1196. After 5, 5401 39th.

Nice 650 BSA, custom seat, high riders, lots of power. For sale or trade for nice used car, call after five 795-5949.

1969 Mustang Mach I: 1800 miles on new 498 HP Dyno-tested engine, 12 to 1 pistons, full cam, two 4bbl Holley carbs, automatic, Positrac, traction bars, factory air. \$1950 cash. Call Lubbock 742-7957 or 915-586-6613.

FOR SALE

For Sale by owner Brick 3-bedroom 2-bath, separate living room & den, custom draped, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, 2,066 Sq. Ft. living area. Overton, Smiley Wilson district. Call 799-6941.

Swinm Stringray Girls Bike \$40. 4519 13th.

Girls Vista 5-Speed bicycle. Excellent condition. \$70. 744-8212.

MOBILE HOME Well constructed 10-50 Liberty, furnished, 2 bedrooms, private study area, Cash Deal, Call 762-3909 between 12 & 8 pm.

MUST SELL 1970 VW Fastback, biege, Warranty still good. 885-4511, ext. 2344. After 5 762-8473.

Realistic Stereo Amplifier. Slightly used. 795-8046.

MUST SELL: 14x60 Lanier Mobile Home 1971 - 2 bedroom - carpeted. After 6 - 795-2044.

MISCELLANEOUS

Terrier grooming & boarding. Scottie puppies for sale. 744-8800, 762-2416—Expert loving care.

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208 N. University. Ph. 763-4436—wholesale, batteries—belts—shocks—oil and filters—tools—mufflers—spark plugs—ignition. etc.

HOT BAR-B-Q FREE DELIVERY TIL 2 A.M. Hot Plates-\$1.25 Sandwiches-45 cents and 65 cents 765-5400, 9th and V BIG FELLA'S BAR-B-Q

JOIN A WINNER. Air Force ROTC will put you in the pilot's seat. Ask about our 2-Year program for graduates or undergraduates, men or women. \$100 per month in school, and guaranteed job after graduation. Room 27, Social Science Building, or call 742-2145 or 763-3383.

Jr. girl needs roommate to share one bedroom apt. at Colony House Apts. Call Kathy 765-9219.

CHILD CARE: in my home, any age, experienced, excellent environment, Tech student and Mother, 50 per hr. or \$3 per day. 2017 A 7th. 762-2965.

LOST & FOUND

Lost one ladies Brown Billfold in vicinity of dirt parking lot across from BA. Call 762-1789, After 5.

HELP WANTED

LADIES, ADDED UP, Excellent earning, pleasant working conditions, Flexible hours. Call 799-4986.

If you can handle People, Make Decisions, and Decide to EARN \$900.00 monthly, Call 799-7013.

Magazine publisher solicits free-lance writers for new publication. A good opportunity to get published. AMERICAN DAWN MAGAZINE. 747-0826.

Study of reactors added to engineering curriculum

A new course on nuclear reactors has been added to the Electrical Engineering Department curriculum.

The course, which debuted this semester, is primarily for electrical engineering students who might be employed by power companies.

The course will focus on the application, rather than the design, of the reactor for electrical power production. Purchasing, planning, sighting, safety and pollution will be included in the course, said Dr. Marion O. Hagler, associate professor of electrical engineering and course instructor.

Dr. Magne Kristiansen, professor of electrical engineering, will aid Hagler in the course instruction.

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ALL THE PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT \$1.50

5-7 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

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MANNEQUINS

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SCHEDULING OF APPOINTMENTS BEGINS AT 1:15 O'CLOCK TUES. FEB. 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972
Elmer Fox & Company. Certified Public Accountants - Bachelors: Acct. A medium size firm of accountants.

Republic National Bank - Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors: Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Commercial banking.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Allied Chemical Corporation - Bachelors' or Masters': CHE, Chem., Allied Chemical, a supplier of chemical products to industry, is expanding into consumer markets. Their products include synthetic fibers, reagents and fine chemicals, plastics, petrochemicals. Five research and development facilities are operated.

Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary - Bachelors' or Masters': All majors, and all degrees in A&S, Agric. BusAd, Ed., Engr., HEC, Information and career guidance in church vocations for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, as well as seniors. A summer program is open to students.

Del Monte Sales Company - Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9, 1972. Bachelors': BusEd, AgEco, AgEd, A&S and other majors. Process, distribute, and market food products.

Dresser Industries, Inc. - Bachelors': AgEngr, IE, ME, PE, Mgt., Mkt. Firm provides products and services to basic industries, including petroleum, chemicals, steel, glass, and power.

J.C. Penney Company, Inc. - Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9, 1972. Bachelors': C&T, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., other majors. With operations in forty-nine states, the Penney Company is a general merchandise retailer selling through stores and catalogs.

Vought Aeronautics Company - Bachelors' or Masters': Arch-Design, CE, EE, ME, Design and manufacture of commercial aircraft, space equipment, and military equipment.

Xerox Corporation - Bachelors': BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mat., Mkt., A&S and other majors. Firm is engaged in visual graphic communications.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Bell Helicopter Company - Bachelors' or Masters': ME, Design, test, and development of helicopters - VTOL aircraft and associated electronic equipment.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company - Bachelors': BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. Producers of items made of rubber, also, chemicals, films, metal products, aviation, and aerospace products.

Sanger-Harris - Wednesday and Thursday, February 9 and 10, 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': BusAd, HEC, A&S and other majors. A traditional department store which offers a wide assortment of merchandise to the retail trade.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company - Bachelors': Acct., BusEd, Mgt., AgEco, Eco., Fin. Operations in rubber, metals, plastics, synthetics, and textiles and their distribution.

First National Bank in Dallas - Bachelors' or Masters': Acct., Eco., Fin. A commercial bank which provides a full line of services to its customers.

Houston Lighting & Power Company - Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11, 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': EE, Bachelors': ME. An investor-owned electric utility company serving the greater Houston area.

Union Oil Company of California - Bachelors': CHE, ME, PE, A fully integrated oil company. Exploration, production, transportation, refining, and marketing of petroleum.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Ahlene Public Schools - Bachelors' or Masters': EdM: Men who can teach in Elem. grades and coach boys in football, basketball, and track. Billingual Teachers: Jr. and Sr. HS. Math, Reading, Science: All levels: Librarians - Orch., SpecEd.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Bachelors' or Masters': C&T, F&N, GenHE, HEC, H&L. Work with adults and young women to establish high standards in homemaking and to develop leadership.

Getty Oil Company - Bachelors' or Masters': PetE. Exploration, production, transportation, refining of petroleum; interests in uranium exploration.

Vocation Central - All men in freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes and advanced degree candidates. A community of men dedicated to a life of service to the poor and underprivileged.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SCHEDULING OF SUMMER APPOINTMENTS BEGINS AT 1:15 O'CLOCK THURS., FEB. 3
Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary - Tuesday, February 8, 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': All majors - in A&S, Agric. BusAd, Ed., Engr., HEC.

Getty Oil Company - Friday, February 11, 1972. PetE.

Houston Lighting & Power Company - Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11, 1972. WW, ME.

Union Oil Company of California - Thursday, February 10, 1972. CHE, ME., PetE.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

NEEDS Registered Nurses and Trained Nurse Assistants

(male or female)

Positions available on all shifts
Full time, Part time or on Call basis.

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Initiation conducted for Omicron Delta Kappa

Formal installation services for the Tech Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honor society for college men, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church Chapel.

The Tech Circle was granted formal University recognition in December of 1970, and preparations began on the formal petition for a charter from the Omicron Delta Kappa Society.

The charter will be presented to Tech President Grover E. Murray by Dr. Maurice Clay, national vice-president of ODK. Also present will be Dr. Karlem Riess from Tulane University, Province VII deputy; Dr. Glenn Hilburn from Baylor University, editor of the ODK national magazine, "The Circle"; James Jenkins, Baylor University student and Province VII student deputy;

and two student members of the Baylor University ODK Circle. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, past president of Tech, and Dr. Billy Mac Jones, president of Southwest Texas State University, will become honorary members of ODK and will be initiated along with the charter members and newly elected student members.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are chosen for their high standard of leadership in collegiate activities and their participation as faculty and student representatives on questions of local and intercollegiate interest. ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student and social activities, religious affairs, publications and the arts.

Charter members and officers include Michael Anderson; David Ammons; Coy

Ballard, student treasurer; William Bratton; Barry Brooks; Randall Brillhart; James Davis; Clayton Devin; Marc Eason; David Gracey; Gary Harrod; Anthony Knopp; Larry Meyers, vice-president; William Scott; John Simpson, president; Samuel Stennis; and Allan Soffar, first president of the Tech ODK Circle.

Newly elected members are Dennis Graham, Rick Hurst, Joe Parker and James Windler. The faculty includes Dr. Glenn Barnett; Dr. William Duvall, faculty secretary; Dr. Grover E. Murray; Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman; and Dr. Idris R. Traylor, faculty sponsor and adviser.

Arrangements for the initiation-installation service were made by Dr. Traylor, Dr. Duvall and John Simpson.

University Center (UC) events scheduled for the week of Jan. 28 - Feb. 4 are:

TODAY

The movie this weekend is "Paint Your Wagon" starring Lee Marvin. The feature will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

SATURDAY

The Student Entertainment Committee will host a coffeehouse in the Coronado Room immediately following the Tech-SMU game. Lad Roberts and the Three Way Glass, forl group, will perform one 45-minute set each. Admission is 50 cents, which includes all coffee and hot chocolate.

SUNDAY

"Paint Your Wagon" at 3 and

7 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

MONDAY

The Special Events Committee is presenting a W. C. Fields Film Festival Monday through Thursday. Monday's film is "My Little Chickadee." It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 25 cents with ID, 50 cents without ID.

There will be a noon concert from 12:15 to 1:30 featuring the Zap Rhythm Band, from Houston. The concert will be free in the UC Ballroom.

TUESDAY

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (W.C. Fields Film Festival), at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 25 cents with ID.

WEDNESDAY

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (W.C. Fields Film Festival), at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 25 cents with ID.

THURSDAY

"Bicycle Thief" (W.C. Fields Film Festival), at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 25 cents with ID.

Soul Dance, with entertainment by the "Soul Agents," at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

FRIDAY

The movie for the weekend will be "M+A+S+H." It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

Your University Center

By Jan Cook

DSC awarded to Tomlinson

The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor, was presented Thursday to Major Raymond Tomlinson in ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom.

Awarding the medal was Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, commanding general of the Fifth United States Army. Lt. Gen. Cassidy said, "There will always be a need for an army and men who will serve. It is a great pleasure to reward an outstanding job."

Major Tomlinson received the citation for heroism in the Cau Doc province of Vietnam. While searching for missing Americans, Tomlinson's unit was ambushed. Wounded in the encounter, Tomlinson summoned a helicopter for aid. After the helicopter was shot down by enemy fire, Tomlinson safely moved his unit to another

location under cover of darkness and avoided enemy detection.

Major Tomlinson, a Tech graduate student in management information systems, has also been awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Man named in smuggling

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Milwaukee, Wis., man has been indicted on charges of participating in an alleged conspiracy to smuggle two tons of marijuana into the United States from Mexico, federal officials disclosed Thursday.

Michael Apollo, 22, is the 14th person named in the case.

He also was indicted on smuggling charges in connection with the seizure of 700 pounds of marijuana at International Airport here last Sept. 11.

Arrested in the seizure was Willis Hollingsworth, a prominent Savannah, Ga., veterinarian. Federal agents said the marijuana was aboard a light plane in which he landed.

Student group forms food co-op to lower personal food costs

A group of Tech students and graduates are working on a new economic program to lower the cost of food for themselves.

Legally chartered as the People's Food Alliance, the co-op group will purchase food in bulk from wholesale distributors. As the program begins, savings should amount to a 25 per cent food bill reduction. According to co-op member Allan Berry, savings will probably rise to 50 per cent as the co-op gains members.

The group has grown from 5 to 20 since the plan was originated. Tech graduate, Michael Bearden, was in a similar food co-op in Dallas which eventually expanded to a membership exceeding 1,000. Personal items will also be available through the program. All articles will be sold for the

wholesale price, except fresh foods which will be slightly marked up. Linda Sneesby, a buyer for the co-op, said the mark up is merely to cover the cost of possible damage.

There are presently three buyers for the co-op. The people serving as buyers will change periodically in order to give all members an opportunity to work for the group.

Anyone may join the co-op by paying the five dollar initial fee. Distribution will take place every Saturday, and orders for the following week will be taken then. Food must be paid for when it is ordered.

"One thing really nice about the co-op is that it is people helping other people. It seems that working for each other will help us get closer together," said Mrs. Sneesby.

The first distribution will be

held this Saturday at the Tolkien, a non-profit coffeehouse at 2415 13th. All interested persons are invited to meet there at 2:00 to learn more about the co-op.

Pennys names new president

DALLAS (AP) — A man who started 31 years ago as a clerk in the J. C. Penney store of his hometown of Sherman will become head of the whole Penney operation April 1.

Jack B. Jackson's appointment as president and chief administrative officer of the corporation was announced in New York by William M. Batten, chairman of the board.

Jackson, 55, was long headquartered in Dallas, where he took part in civic and educational activities. He was named the most prominent alumnus of Austin College at Sherman last year.

As director of regional operations, Jackson was supervisor of Penney stores in the five-state area. He has worked in Sherman, Tulsa, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Atlanta and New York for the firm.

Jackson is married to the former Rosalie Edward of Fort Worth. They have two sons and a daughter.

Lady loves her construction job

DALLAS (AP)—Almost each day, Norma Mann places a hard hat atop her locks and climbs up and down construction jobs like a cat. She makes her living that way and she loves it.

The president of Mann Steel Co. is believed to be one of only two women in the United States who own and operate their own steel companies.

It is a fast-paced job. She says it is like playing basketball as compared to golf.

Early in the mornings, when other women are worrying with their dishes, Mrs. Mann drives her pickup to her office, brews a cup of coffee and gets down to business.

There's plenty for her to do. Steel, sized to fit every construction need, has to be ordered and delivered, blueprints have to be gone over, more than a hundred husky ironworkers have to be put into motion and a huge weekly payroll must be met.

Yet Mrs. Mann finds enough time to give the industry a helping hand with its people problems.

She serves as a trustee for the Texas Ironworkers' Health and Pension Fund, is a member of the Ironworkers' Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee, a trustee for the Apprentice Trust Fund and is chairman of the National Ironworkers and Employers Training Program for Dallas-Fort Worth. She is also on the executive committees of half a dozen industry associations.

Since she started in business in 1957 at the suggestion of two

contractors and a banker, Norma—as her employees call her—topped out an amazingly successful work record.

Among her better-known projects are a government installation north of Dallas, the Erik and Margaret Jonsson

Hospital, the new Federal Center in downtown Dallas, the Kennedy Memorial, the Zale skyscraper and the Fairmont Hotel.

"The government contract was about the toughest I've ever handled," Norma said.

Deadline today for contest

Deadline for applications in the Miss Mass Communications contest is Friday at 4:30 p.m. The applications, plus \$3 entry fee should be turned in to Rm. 103 of the Journalism Building.

FINAL CLEARANCE

at Coach Brown's Varsity Shop

KNIT SLACKS

FLAIRS—MANY COLORS
(National Adv. Brands) Reg. Price \$25.00 SALE **\$14.40**

JACKETS

LEATHER & CORDUROY
As low as **1/2 PRICE**

DRESS SHIRTS

LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS & SIZES
Reg. Price \$8.00—\$13.95 **1/2 PRICE**

KNIT PANTS

NON-FLAIR
Reg. Price \$20.00 SALE **\$15.95**

BLUE JEANS

BLUE DENIM—BELL BOTTOMS
Reg. Price \$8.00 SALE **\$4.80**
Reg. Price \$7.00 SALE **\$4.20**

SHOES

75 PAIR
(National Adv. Brands) **1/2 PRICE**

CASUAL PANTS

FLARES
Reg. Price \$7.50 - \$14.00 SALE **1/2 PRICE**

PAJAMAS

PERMA-PRESS—(Inc. MR. TALL)
Reg. \$5.00 SALE **\$3.50**
Reg. \$7.95 SALE **\$5.60**
Reg. \$10.00 SALE **\$5.95**

VEST SUITS

ALL MEDIUM SIZES
Reg. Price \$29.95 - \$35.00 CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$10.00**

SUITS & SPORTCOATS

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
30-60% OFF

BROWN'S Varsity Shop
NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS
Corner of University at Broadway

BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE
WELCOME

Sen. Bates hits snag

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Nine South Texas law officers called as rebuttal witnesses Thursday testified against state Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg.

The rebuttal witnesses were called after Nueces County Dist. Atty. William Mobley pulled a gast legal maneuver to wind up the defense case.

Bates is being tried on a charge of receiving a stolen five-carat diamond valued at \$5,800 which Adrian Lambert said he took in a burglary of the home of Edmond J. Ford, a Corpus Christi lawyer.

Bates took the stand earlier in the day for six minutes. He

declared he is innocent and gave a brief background of his life.

The law officers who testified against Bates included Texas Ranger Capt. John Woods of Corpus Christi, Texas Ranger James R. Peters, Kingsville Police Chief Paul Hulsey, U.S. Customs Agent Joe J. Rizze of Del Rio, U.S. Customs Agent Jack Compton of El Paso, Department of Public Safety polygraph examiner Henry Canti of Austin, Fort Bend County Sheriff R. L. Gaston, Corpus Christi Police Commander Ted Bullard and Corpus Christi policeman Henry Garrett.

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Aide says Barnes threatened by representatives last fall

AUSTIN, Tex (AP) — A top aide for Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Thursday that two state representatives, unhappy over House redistricting changes, threatened Barnes last October with an embarrassing appearance before the House Investigating Committee.

Spellings, who had a key part in drawing the Senate and House redistricting plans approved by the Legislative Redistricting Board, said that Reps. Bill Clayton of Springlake and Jim Slider of Naples, both floor leaders for Speaker Gus Mutscher, threatened to call Barnes before the House General Investigating Committee that looked into the legislative aspects of the stock fraud scandal.

Spellings said the threats involved mostly changes made in the districts of Reps. Jim Nugent of Kerrville and Slider. Both are members of the House investigating committee, which has never made public a report on its findings.

Court denies Texas plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Thursday denied a plea by the State of Texas to stay execution of an order which struck down the state's primaries filing fees as unconstitutional.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. made the announcement following what he termed "consultation with the court."

Rose from scrubwoman to fame

Famed Black gospel singer dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mahalia Jackson, whose rendition of gospel songs had traces of the blues style of the late Bessie Smith, died Thursday of a heart seizure.

She had returned home from an European tour several months ago on doctors' orders when she became ill. Since 1964, she had been in and out of hospitals as doctors warned her of complete exhaustion from a too-demanding itinerary.

Jackson was 7. Her strict religious upbringing fell to her father, a preacher on Sundays, a New Orleans stevedore by day and a barber by night.

She shunned singing popular songs despite some urging from friends and music agents. "You can't mix the work of the Lord with the work of the other side," she told them.

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ABC, CBS face drastic cutback in production of feature movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Four years ago, CBS and ABC launched ambitious programs to produce feature movies for theaters. Today both networks have drastically curtailed their film subsidiaries and are re-evaluating future activities.

at the network's venture into theater movies. "CBS couldn't have picked a worse time to enter the field," declared Gordon L. Stulberg, who headed Cinema Center and now is president of 20th Century-Fox.

Called Horse," \$4.4 million-\$12 million; "The Reivers," \$5.5 million-\$12 million.

— \$8 million; "Lovers and Other Strangers," \$2.3 million — \$9 million; "For Love of Ivy," \$2.2 million — \$7 million.

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CBS has announced that it is taking "a hard look at our Cinema Center Films operation, particularly with reference to economics and future projects."

"I think we succeeded," Stulberg pointed to the costs vs. grosses of some of Cinema Center's big winners: "Little Big Man," \$9 million-\$23 million; "Big Jake," \$4.4 million-\$12 million; "A Man

Mistakes included "The Last Valley," "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came," "Too Late the Hero" and "The Grisman Gang."

The success or failure of these films may well determine whether CBS and ABC will continue in the theatrical movie business.

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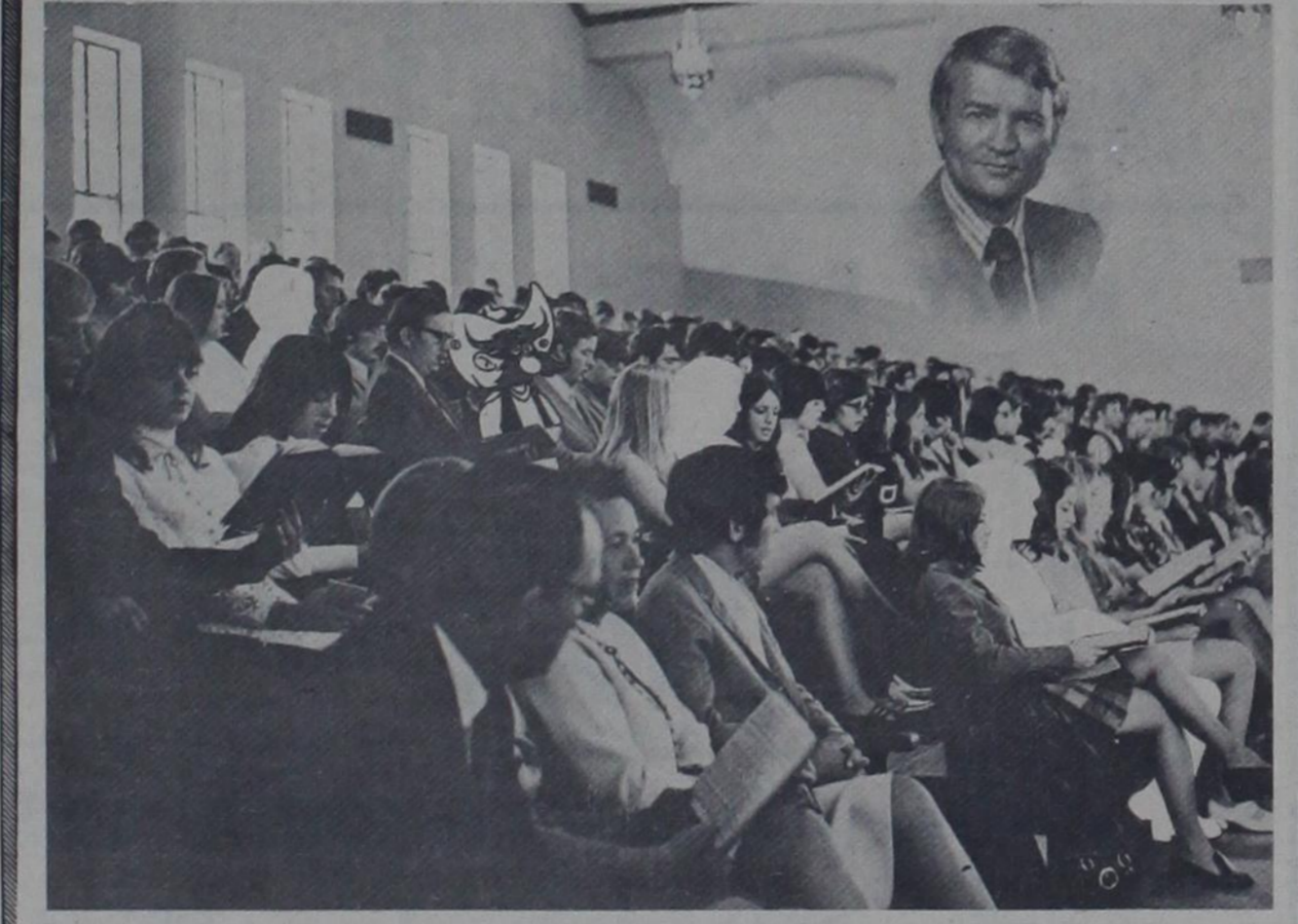
Dogs, handlers, owners converge for show

Screaming sounds of fighting, occasional cages overturning and unlatching and hair fixative constantly spraying from cans was all part of the atmosphere in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Studio City, Calif. He began his interest in showing dogs in 1910. His champion Boston Terrier, "Byron's TNT," is the second top winning show terrier in America.

Larry Jones, Tech senior from Dallas, came to the show to learn about caring for dogs. "I watched people brushing dogs for two or three hours," Jones said his favorite is the Bassett Hound but "since I

have a Bassett, I'm prejudiced," he said. Another spectator, Susan Le Fevre, favors the Cocker Spaniel, because of its gentle yet sporty look.



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Devotionals: Monday 6:40 p.m., Friday 6:40 p.m. at the Bible Chair, 765-8831. Evening meal and fellowship each Sunday evening after services.

Entries ranged from the Saint Bernard and Toy Poodle to the Lhasa Apsos and Rhodesian Ridgebacks. Owners came from as far away as California and Illinois to enter over 700 dogs.

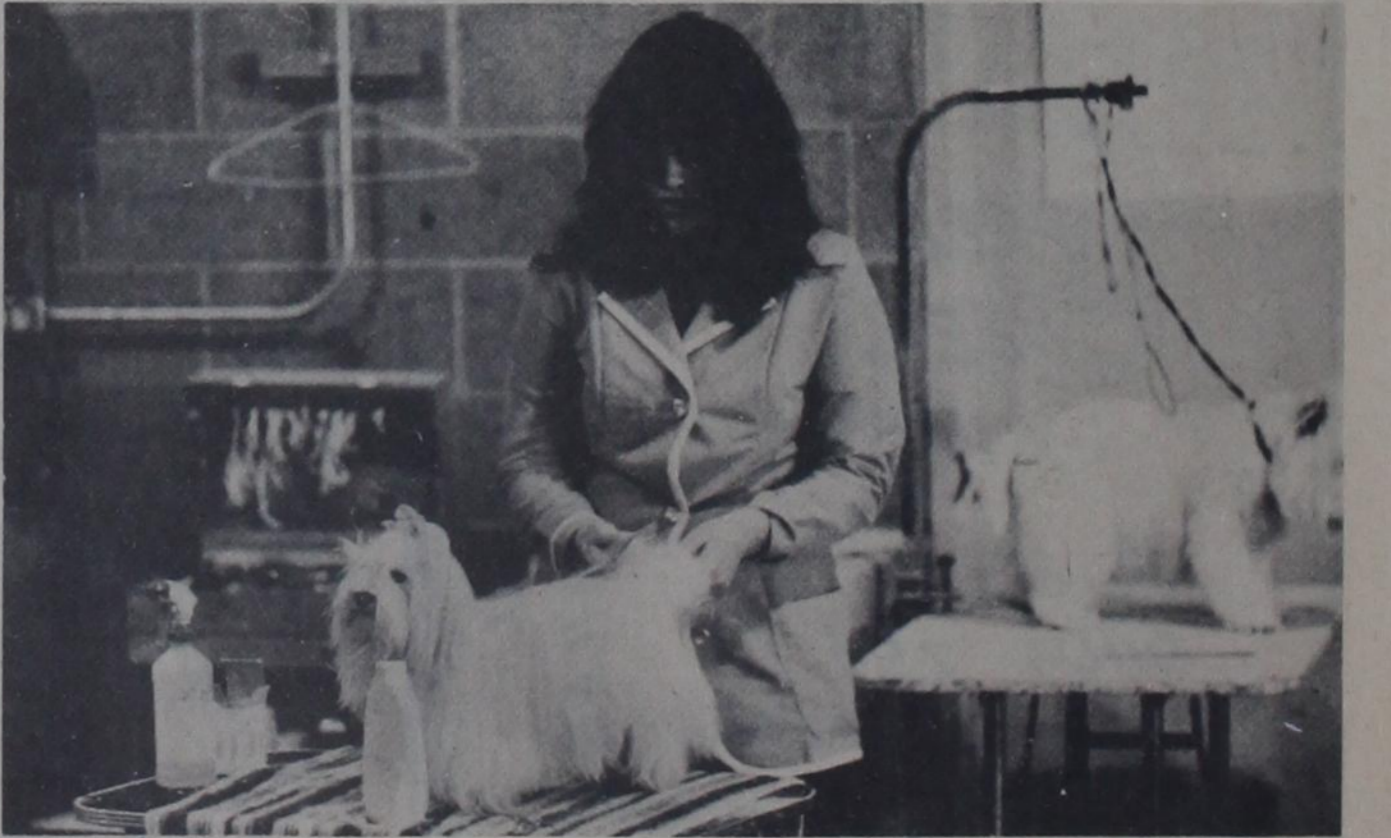
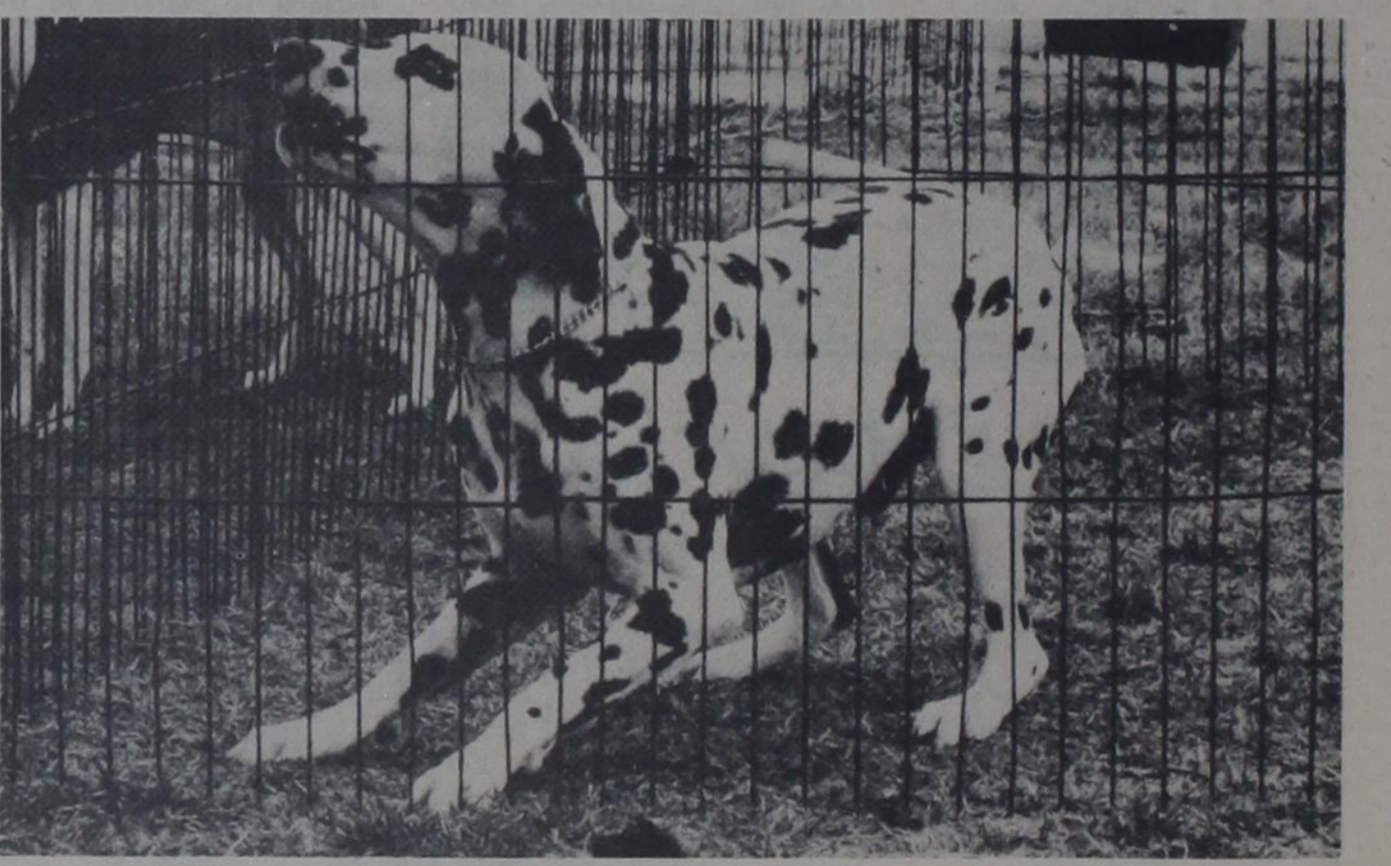
Miss Ann Goodwin, a professional handler and trainer from Houston, said she attends from 85 to 100 shows across the states each year. This is her only business. As a handler she cares in trimming, training and traveling with a particular dog to a show.

Guy Mauldin from Houston is a licensed handler also, yet considers his work an "intense hobby."

The handlers are paid by dog owners to show their dogs. The handling rate ranges from 25 to 35 dollars per dog. Mauldin handled 19 dogs for the Lubbock show.

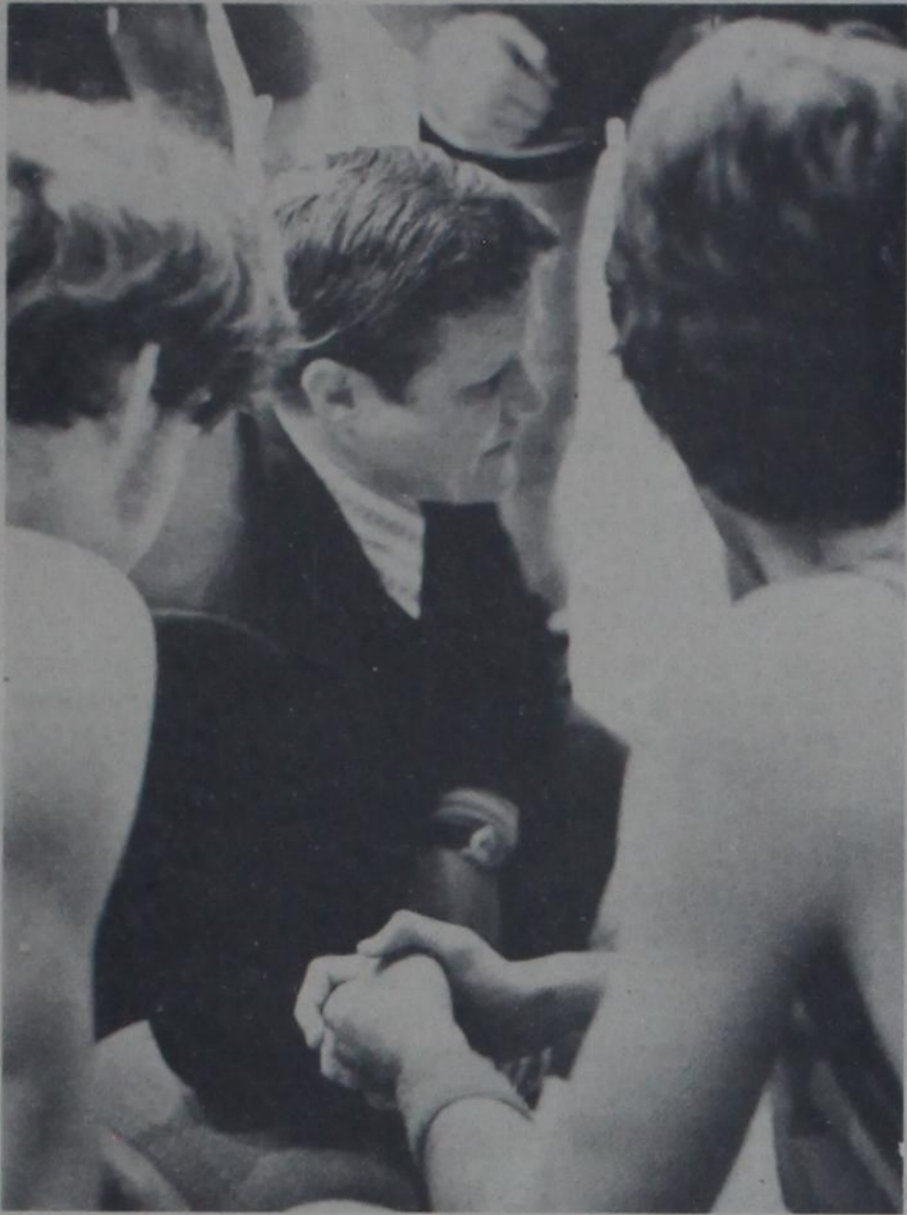
Dog owners Dawn and Joel Simmers from New Mexico specialize in breeding Bedlington Terriers. They said their interest in dog shows stems from the fascination and challenge of owning the dogs. Mrs. Simmers feels that perfection is important but that "first of all you must love dogs."

Another self proclaimed dog lover is Byron Munsoon of



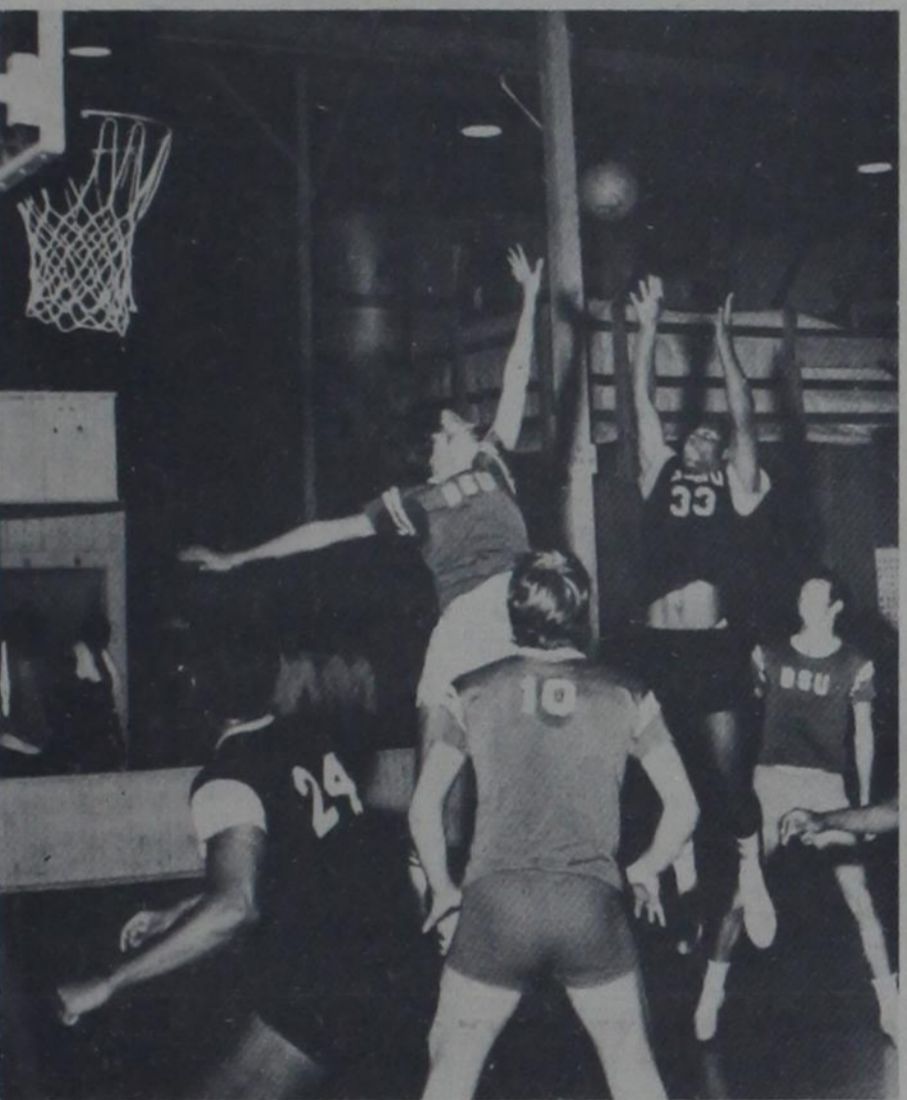
These are just two of the 765 dogs that were entered into the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club Annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial. The judging was held in the Municipal Coliseum Thursday. Judging of the dogs ran from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES
Coach Gerald Myers explains strategy to the Raiders (above) while the BSU and SOBU display Tech's brand of Intramural basketball.

Heavy action



Ponies may leave Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Some Southern Methodist University football supporters are receiving telegrams urging them to make their position known on whether the school should play its football games in Texas Stadium instead of the Cotton Bowl.
The telegram states: "Southern Methodist University is obviously considering the advisability of leaving the Cotton Bowl for the Irving Stadium."
"A phone call or other communication to Chancellor Willis Tate as to your position as to future support for Southern Methodist University would be most appreciated at this time."
The telegram is signed John M. Stemmons, a Dallas civic leader.

Tate, who says he was unaware of the telegrams, said "There is a lot of interest in the Texas stadium but we have not decided to stay or move."
He said the question would be brought up at the March board of governors meeting.
In an interesting sidelight, SMU's 1971 football team is having its annual banquet Friday night at Texas Stadium.

Little leads golf tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran Gene Littler birdied seven of eight holes in one stretch, shot a six-under par 66 and took the early first round lead in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament Thursday.
The 41-year-old Littler, who had missed the cut in his last two starts, held an early three stroke lead with about half the field of 144 still out on the 7,011-yard, par 72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Among the late starters were the two pre-tourney favorites, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. A half dozen early starters trailed Littler at 69.

Thursday's IM roundball results

- BSU 66, SOBU 53
- SAE "C" 62, Delts "D" 30
- ATO "C" 30, Phi Delts "E" 43
- Sigma Chi "C" 47, ATO "D" 34
- Phi Psi "C" 36, SAE "F" 23
- Delts "C" 32, Phi Delts "C" 46
- Sig Eps "C" 29, Phi Delts "D" 48
- SAE "D" 25, 69'ers 74
- SAE "E" 49, KA "C" 58

Brooks Tinsley

Intramural Notes



A new face and new positions for old faces highlight this week's edition of the intramural top ten basketball poll. Bledsoe "A" barged into the number eight ranking on the poll while a major shuffling of the ranks occurred elsewhere. With the exception of the top two teams, all the other teams in the poll are in different positions from last week.

THE MOONRAKERS CONTINUE to hold down the top position this week with a total of 180 points, some 13 fewer than last week. The 'Rakers looked rather unimpressive this week as they downed the Exes by a score of 80-61. They seem to be playing the easiest schedule of any of the top ten teams. The 'Rakers collected 10 first place votes for their efforts.

The top game of the week was played Thursday night as the number two ranked Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) took on a strong Baptist Student Union (BSU) team. The BSU upset SOBU by a score of 66-53. The BSU took the lead in the opening minutes of the contest and was never headed. The loss was the first for SOBU and gave the Club II lead to Campus Advance pending the outcome of their game with the Javelinas.

The Delts and the Phi Delts were both idle this past week but still managed to exchange positions on the poll. The Delts collected 136 points for a third place ranking while the Phi Delts garnered 107 points to drop to fourth. Both teams resume action this Sunday with the Delts taking on the Betas and the Phi Delts tipping off against the Sig Eps. The Delts currently lead the Frat II league and the Phi Delts are sitting on top of the Frat I division.

The Scorpions are a distant fifth place in the poll this week. They moved up from the sixth spot they held down last week even though they were idle this week. Their total of 72 points is 10 more than they had last week. The Scorpions are the leaders in the Independent I league with an unblemished 2-0 record.

A tie resulted for sixth place on the poll. Undeclared Thompson "A" and once beaten Weymouth "A" both collected 60 points. For Thompson, the move to sixth was up two positions and 11 points. Weymouth held down ninth place last week. They gained 20 points this week to match Thompson. Thompson won over Weymouth "B" this week by virtue of a forfeit while Weymouth leads the Residence Hall I league and Thompson is tied with Bledsoe for the Residence Hall II title.

BLED SOE "A" IS THE only new face in the poll this week. They received the final two first place votes and a total of 59 points. They are currently undefeated having crushed Carpenter "B" earlier this week by a convincing score of 102-61. Bledsoe and Thompson meet in the last game of the season in what could decide the outcome of the division.

The Pikes dropped two positions to ninth place this week although they did win their game over the Phi Psi five by a 67-45 score. The Pikes meet Sigma Nu this Sunday.

Sigma Chi brings up the rear of the top ten with a total of 38 points. They dropped all the way from fifth place the previous week and a total of 64 points. Sigma Chi was idle this past week but returns to action Sunday against the Fijis.

The best teams are beginning to show themselves now that the season is drawing to a close and the play-offs are upcoming. The next few weeks are sure to tell the story as to the different winners in the 16 different leagues.

Stroller (continued from page 8)

Davidson) tells me to develop my skills and has helped me in practice. I need to play better defense though and the guys have been getting the ball to me more. My overall shooting has gone up but I need to better myself defensively."

The Picadors are 5-2 for the season, their latest victory coming over Texas, 68-57. Johnson pumped in 17 points, together with 10 caroms.

"Coach knows I have the experience at post, so he plays me there. I've improved a lot here. Coach Davidson has helped me a lot and I've got more confidence in myself and in coach."

"We've lost two games, but we've played tense under pressure. We play well together, you know, everyone is real unselfish," Johnson said.

William, because of his experience in numerous pressure-cookers along the way, plays well under adverse conditions and his 57.8 field goal percentile reflects his coolness.

JOHNSON RECEIVED 25 FOOTBALL OFFERS and 30 basketball contacts as a prep star. Among the schools who awaited Johnson's sig were Houston, Texas, SMU, Oklahoma State, Stanford and Tulane. Kansas wanted Toothpick to play tight end for them, and other schools, Johnson said, wanted him to go in both sports.

But, Johnson, after viewing all Southwest Conference schools in action, decided Tech was the name and basketball his game.

Johnson said, "They (Houston) wanted me to come real bad, but I wanted to get away from home, at least out of the neighborhood."

"Right now, they have some dissension on the team because most of the guys who aren't

playing are not used to it. Man, they have guys who are 6'10", 6'8" and 6'7" sitting on the bench. I could not see myself sitting there for a couple of years and maybe getting a chance."

JOHNSON PLAYED AGAINST COUGAR DWIGHT JONES in high school when Jones was starring at Wheatley. Jones, a sophomore, is currently the leading Cougar rebounder and second-leading scorer behind senior Dwight Davis.

Johnson said, "When I signed a letter-of-intent to Tech I said 'they are going to be good in the future. Next year, TCU won't have (Goo) Kennedy,' so I said 'Tech would probably be the team in the SWC that would be the best in the next four years.'"

Toothpick attributes much of his basketball savvy to his father, who coached him as a tot, providing him sound basketball sense that he displays today.

Johnson said, "One thing Coach Davidson has instilled in me specifically this year is mental toughness, not only on the floor, but off. He always says 'we don't ask any favors and we don't give any' and that's an attitude we must have."

"I'm gonna look forward to getting in the conference race next year," Johnson said in conclusion.

Toothpick matches his court finesse in the classroom too. Johnson whipped out a 2.8 grade-point-average, taking 18 hours last semester.

William Johnson does not seem to have much trouble with anything he takes up. Richardson thinks Johnson will fit real well in next year's lineup and if anyone knows how big Johnson will be, Richardson does.



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League leading Raiders, Pics host SMU Saturday

Myers' squad atop SWC with perfect 3-0 mark

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Tech begins the defense of its Southwest Conference leading role Saturday night as the Raiders host the Southern Methodist University Mustangs in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m.

Coach Gerald Myers' squad is atop the conference with a 3-0 mark. The Mustangs stand 2-1. For the year Tech sports a 9-6 record while the Ponies are 8-7.

SMU is currently tied with Texas and Texas A&M for the number two spot in the SWC. The Mustangs have beaten Arkansas (85-71) and defending champ TCU (81-71) in Dallas while losing their league opener in College Station against the Aggies (71-79).

Myers and Company have rolled over Baylor (73-67), Rice (89-85), and Texas (79-68) en route to their unblemished league record. Two of the Raiders' wins have been on the road, traveling to Houston and Austin for important victories.

Tech will carry a five game winning streak into the Pony affair.

CARRYING THE BRUNT of the Raider attack will be guards Greg Lowery and Richard Little, center Ralph Palomar and forward Ron Richardson. Joining the above foursome in the starting line-up will be either Ed Wakefield, Gene Kaberline or Ron Douglas. The fifth member of the starting quintet, David Johnson is sidelined with a leg injury.

The Mustangs will send guards Zack Thiel, Bobby Rollings and Larry Delzell plus center Ruben Triplett and forward David Miller to center court for the game's opening tip-off.

"SMU is about at the same stage of development as we (Tech) are right now," said Myers. "They have the personnel to run a three guard offense (as they are planning to do Saturday night) or can go with just two guards and another big forward."

"We are real fortunate to be in the position that we're in," continues Myers, "but a lot can happen between now and the end of the season."

LEADING THE SMU point producers is 6-7 junior college transfer Ruben Triplett. From his center position Triplett has averaged 18.3 points and 11.7 rebounds per game in SWC competition. Following Triplett are the three starting Pony guards, Bobby Rollings (16.7), Larry Delzell (12.3) and sophomore Zack Thiel (10.3). David Miller, the Mustang forward, is averaging only 5.3 per league contest but supports a season's norm of 11.8. The "other" forward that reports into the game for the two-guard offense, Clayton Korver, is tossing in 9.3 points per conference game for the Ponies and hauling in 10 rebounds.

The Pony defense will have its hands full, however, with the SWC's leading scorer Raider guard Greg Lowery. The senior is pacing the Tech attack with a 26.3 league and season average. Consistency has been Lowery's bag, hitting 59.6 per cent from the field and 84.9 from the free throw line.

Following Lowery is center Ralph Palomar with 18.3 points per league contest and 11.3 rebounds. Ron Richardson is tossing in 13.3 points per game along with 9 caroms while guard Richard Little is contributing 12 points to the Tech cause.

In fact, the Raiders have three of the top four conference front runners in field goal percentage. Lowery rates fourth with Richardson (57.9) and Palomar (57.1) following Rice's Steve Emshoff (68.0), the league leader.

SWC basketball battle still bouncing for Raiders

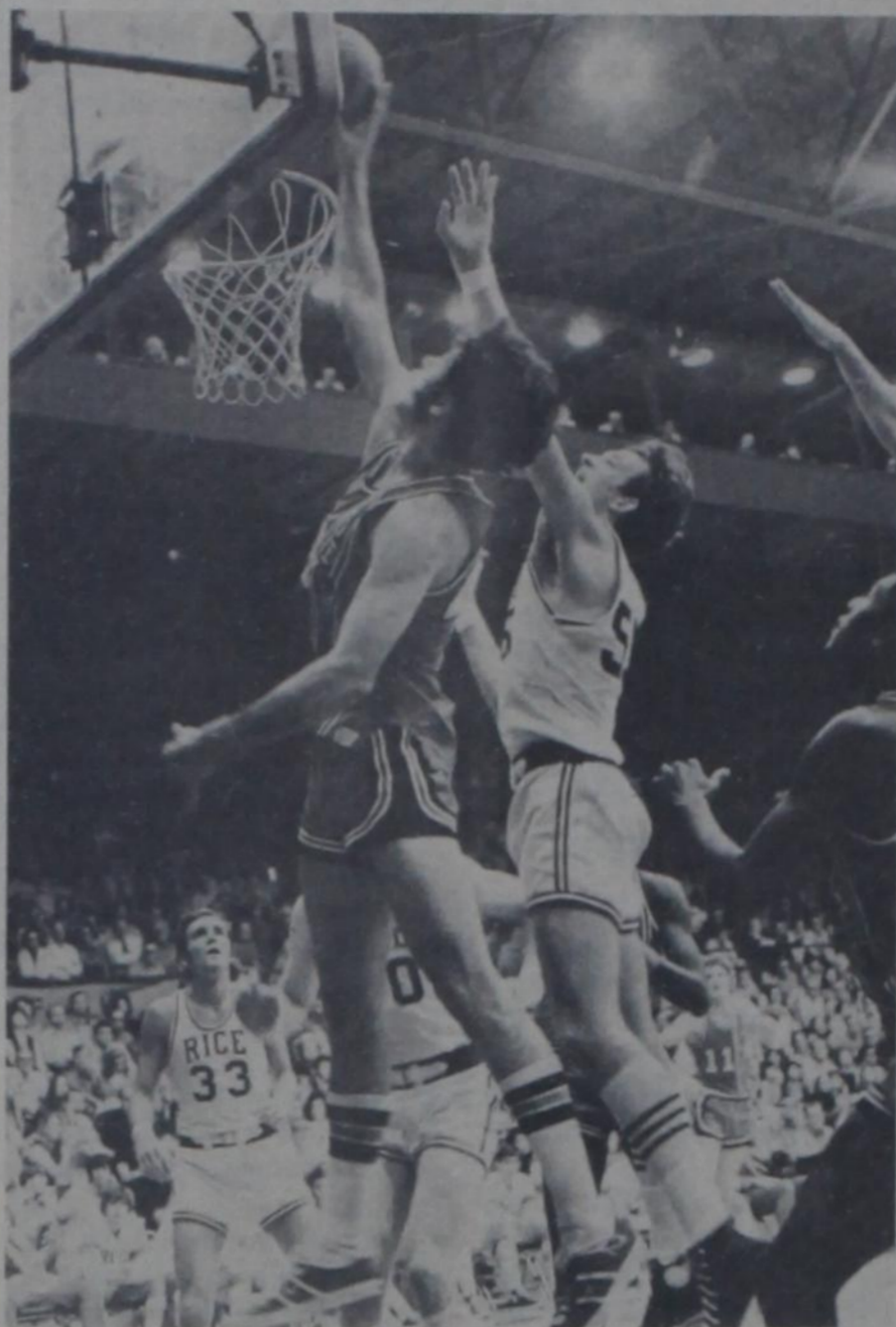
SMU takes on league leading Tech Saturday night in Lubbock while the remainder of the Southwest Conference hopes the Mustangs can halt the Raiders' three game SWC win streak.

SMU (2-1), Texas and Texas A&M are all tied for the runner-

up spot in the conference.

Texas hosts Arkansas (1-2) while the Aggies roll out the carpet for Baylor (1-2).

Defending SWC champ, TCU (1-2) hosts Rice (0-3) on television. Tip-off for the tube tilt is 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



New faces

Although William Johnson (left) and Ralph Palomar (shown at right against Rice) were newcomers at the season's start, both have become established to Raider fans.



Les Moorhead Sideline Stroller

WILLIAM JOHNSON HAD JUST RETURNED TO HIS Weymouth pad Wednesday morning following a jovial flight that brought his Picador teammates home from Austin. William had slept most of the morning and had settled down for a little Green Acres action on the tube. Roommate Ron Richardson (6-10½) was contemplating why, since he has proved his stuff as a Raider, Coach Gerald Myers did not come up with a longer bed.

As well as Johnson has played so far this season, one may think Richardson has had something to do with Johnson's showing, but by looking at Johnson on the floor and knowing his character off the court, one is perfectly secure in saying the Houston native can help Tech basketball in the next three years.

Born and bred in Houston, Johnson has played organized basketball since he was eight years old. He started in YMCA, where a few of today's professionals got their first break. Johnson played every time he got a chance and even found time for a little football.

Johnson, a 6'6", 225 pound post-forward for Tech's freshman basketball team, lived only one block away from Hofheinz Pavilion, the Houston Cougars home ground, attending Yates high school.

"TOOTHPICK" HAS MANY STORIES he related concerning his schoolboy days but

among them only two he recalled with interest. Johnson remembers his biggest game against perennial Wheatley of Houston his senior campaign when after seven unsuccessful tries Johnson's Yates' team defeated Wheatley in two overtimes.

William contributed 25 points in the victory while teammate Leo Woods led with 29. "That was one of the happiest times in my life. Before, I had played all defense, getting intimidated often, but in that game they (Yates teammates) got the ball to me inside."

The other story Johnson related is one he still observes in distaste. It was a district contest with Milby and one that meant a lot to Johnson.

Because of a disputed time-out with seconds left in the game and 10 technical freethrows preceding the opening tip, Milby defeated Yates by one point, giving Johnson headaches.

Johnson was All-City in football and basketball, an all-district baseball player and graduated with a 3.6 grade point average.

CURRENTLY AVERAGING 21.8 POINTS PER GAME and 13.8 rebounds, Johnson says the difference in his overall play has been his ability to hit from outside, 12-18 feet away.

Johnson said, "He (Coach George (See 'Stroller'; page seven)

Picadors test SMU Colts prior to varsity encounter

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

Tech's Picadors, 5-2 on the year, test the SMU freshmen basketballers Saturday at 5:45 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum just prior to the varsity game.

Coach George Davidson's crew return home after two road games at South Plains and the University of Texas. SPC defeated the Pics in Levelland, Tex., 87-82, Jan. 17 before the Shorthorns fell to Tech, 68-57, Tuesday.

The Pics held a one-point lead at intermission at Austin but started to press more effectively in the second period to open a 17-point command within five minutes. Texas never came close from that point.

William Johnson and Bryan Mauk scored 17 points apiece. Steve Trncak, Phil Baily and Kim McClintock each added 10.

SMU came up with three of the best players in the state year in Jimmy Murphy, of Carrollton Turner; Bill Marcellus of Dallas Jefferson; and Russell Borquein of Houston Spring Branch.

Murphy and Marcellus, guards, were twice named all-state and All-America once in high school. Borquein, 6'7" forward, was among a list of the top ten players last year.

Dumas' Randy Willis (6'8") and Mike Hanks (6'0"), from Quincy, Ill., are the other signees SMU picked up.

Tech will counter with Johnson and McClintock at forward, Mark Davis at center, Bailey and Mauk at guard.

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