

Bill would provide special election for filling vacancies

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

The Tech Student Senate Judiciary Committee will report a bill to the Senate Thursday which would take away the committee's power to fill Senate vacancies by appointment.

The bill would provide special elections to fill vacancies. It was sponsored by Education Senator Bruce Barrick and Arts and Sciences Senators Ken Fields, Candy Hall and Denise Westbrook.

The bill was discussed at a meeting of the committee Thursday which was closed to the public because committee appointments were discussed, according to Judiciary Committee chairman Barry Brooks.

Barrick said Brooks did not allow him to attend the meeting to explain the bill. Barrick said he was "very upset about Mr. Brook's attitude."

Brooks said he had not intended to discuss the bill at Thursday's meeting.

Graduate Senator Mike Tindall said Brooks agreed to discuss the bill at the request of some of the committee members.

In the committee, "no one was for the bill," according to Brooks. "Not one kind word was spoken for it."

Brooks said the committee wanted to report the bill out so it could be debated by the entire Senate.

"Special elections are impractical no matter how democratic they sound," said Brooks in an interview with The University Daily. He said the Senate cannot afford to open more than two polling places for special elections, and voter turnout in special elections has been low.

Brooks said appointed senators are "at least as good" as those who are elected. He pointed out that many appointed senators, including Dennis Graham and Ellen McDaniels, went on

to win election to a second term.

Barrick said he plans to present an amendment to set up three elections to fill all vacancies. Barrick named the end of September, the beginning of November and the end of January as possible election times. Regular Senate elections are held in March.

The bill as written calls for an election to be held not more than three weeks after a vacancy occurs.

If the Senate passes the bill, the change must also be approved by a majority of the student body voting in a referendum, according to one of the bill's provisions.

Barrick says 15 of the 43 senators will have been appointed to their seats in February.

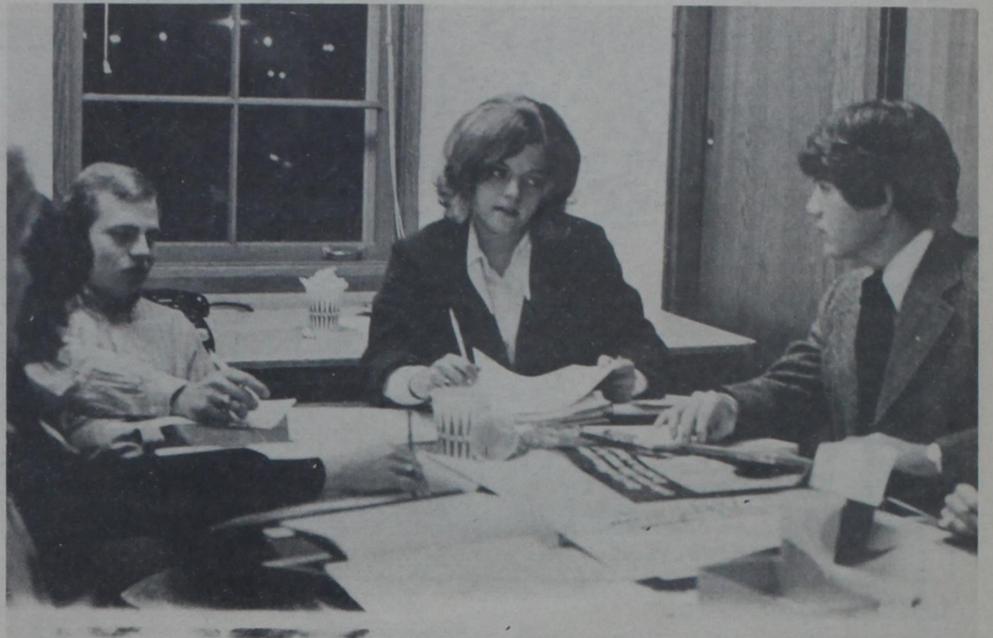
Brooks said only eight or nine appointed Senators will be serving in February.

In other action, the committees approved appointments to the faculty-student council and the Student Representation Committee.

The faculty-student council will have ten student members, ten senators and 20 faculty members, said Arts and Sciences Senator Debie Martin, who is a member. Senator Martin said the council is patterned after a similar council at Yale University.

Graduate Senator Don Sweat, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the council will serve as a grievance committee for students and faculty. He said eventually the council could serve with the Senate as Tech's legislative body.

Arts and Sciences Senators Ken Fields and Debie Martin, Business Administration Senators Britt Harrington, and Tommy Wheat, Home Economics Senator Mary Stenika, Graduate Senator Rolf Wigand and Education Senator Bruce Barrick were appointed by SA President Bill Scott to the Student Representation Committee and approved by the Judiciary Committee.



Operations committee

Business Administration Senator Tommy Wheat, Education Senator Gayle Snure and Business Administration Senator Paul Horton discuss repeal of an act giving the Student Association President power to issue executive orders. The orders can be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Operations committee tables ill-defined bill

Prof explains project on teaching quality

Due to the ineffectiveness of professors, a student sleeping may not be learning as much as one who is awake, but he may be close, Dr. Kenneth B. Eble, head of the Project to Improve College Teaching, said. Dr. Eble spoke Friday on the quality of college teaching, as one of a series of speakers presented by the business administration department.

The project focuses on three main points. The first, Dr. Eble said, is the most controversial, and entails soliciting feedback from the students. For the career development phase, the administration needs to initiate a program to promote better teaching. Teaching environment, the third, considers factors such as: type of room, supplies, and assistance.

The qualities of a good teacher are interest in subject, concern for students, and use of examples, according to a poll which Dr. Eble conducted.

The project began in 1969 and is jointly sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Eble took a two-year leave of absence from the English department of the University of Utah to serve as the project head.



Dr. Kenneth Eble spoke to students and faculty Friday on improving the quality of college teaching.



Repeal of a bill which gives the Student Association (SA) president power to issue executive orders that can only be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the Senate was tabled Thursday night by the Government Operations Committee of the Tech Student Senate.

"This process is backwards to normal legislation," said Robert Hall, husband of Arts and Sciences Senator Candy Hall who sponsored the repeal.

Hall said his major objection to the bill was that it requires a two-thirds vote instead of a majority to overrule the orders.

Government Operations Committee chairman Gayle Snure said the Student Association (SA) president already has the power to issue executive orders under the SA constitution.

SA President Bill Scott has said he believes he had the power to issue executive orders before passage of the act.

Some of the committee members did not know that SA president Bill Scott has already issued two executive orders. One establishes a five-member committee to research the idea of a Junior City Council and another declares unauthorized use of SA supplies malfeasance of office, misuse of funds or

misrepresentation.

The orders were presented to the Senate at its meeting Thurs., Jan. 20.

"I think its just another tool to make the president's office more efficient," said Business Administration senator Paul Horton. "I'm sure the president is not going to do anything underhanded."

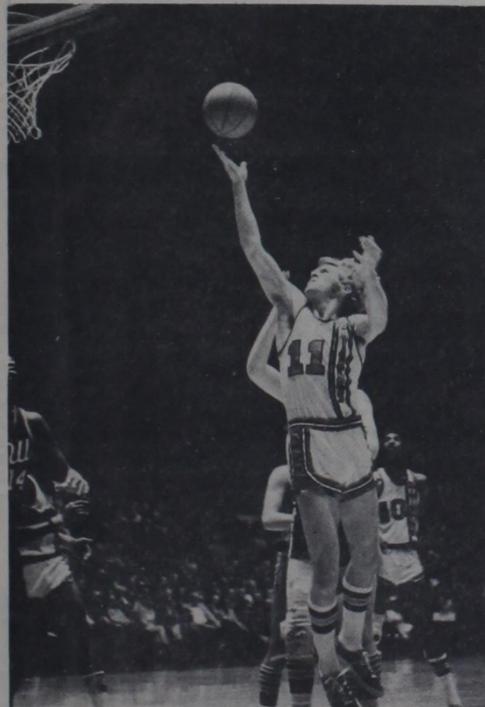
Business Administration Senator Tommy Wheat was the only committee member to vote against tabling the repeal. He said he wanted the committee to write a new bill that would allow the Senate to overrule an executive order by a simple majority vote.

Home Economics Senator Jan Jones abstained.

In other action, the committee discussed plans to introduce a the next Senate meeting a bill which would allow the SA president to serve as a student representative to the Tech Board of Regents.

Senator Snure told the committee a referendum allowing students to decide whether the offices of SA business manager and secretary should be filled by appointment of the SA president instead of by election.

An act which would have set up a referendum on whether to abolish the SA was tabled.



a 'Little' luck

Sophomore guard Richard Little jacks up a shot in the Raiders' 85-69 loss to SMU Saturday night. Little had nine points for the night. See story along with SWC roundup on page four.

Today's weather

Clear to partly cloudy. Little warmer. Winds south-southwesterly 5-15 mph.

Connally to face political decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, the top Democrat in a Republican administration, is facing an election-year dilemma: which party to back in the 1972 presidential election.

This decision, and the political implications it holds for both President Nixon and Connally himself, figures in the recurring rumors that the secretary may soon resign and return to Texas.

These rumors surfaced last week when Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said he would not be surprised if Connally quit before fall. O'Brien conceded he had no inside information, and spokesman for the secretary termed the prediction ridiculous.

For Nixon, the stakes in Connally's decision are high: the former Texas governor's presence in his Cabinet is a partial shield against Democratic attacks on an economic program whose results remain uncertain. And it neutralizes the top Democrat in a state with 26 electoral votes.

For Connally, the stakes may be even higher: a chance, in one party or the other, to get the nomination this year for vice president and, in 1976, for president.

Connally has refused to talk about his political future, and

longtime friends say even his wife probably doesn't know his plans.

These friends describe as false one rumored reason for a possible Connally resignation—the desire to help his protegee, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, win the Texas governorship, and perhaps his brother, Wayne, the lieutenant governorship.

If Barnes and Wayne Connally win the Democratic nominations in primary fights this spring, they will almost certainly win the general elections this fall.

More likely, one top Democrat speculated last week, Connally's decision will be determined by President Nixon's choice of a 1972 running mate. So long as Connally thinks he has a chance, he'll stay.

At the same time, this Democrat said, Connally is under some pressure from Democratic friends back home to return to the fold in time to be considered for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, even though most politicians think his close identification with Nixon's administration rules that out for 1972.

If Connally hopes to have any future in the national Democratic politics, he would certainly have to leave the GOP administration before this year's campaign.

Smith adviser claims BA parking special session virtually inevitable

AUSTINE, Tex. (AP)—A special session of the legislature to provide a new method of financing primary elections is virtually inevitable, one of Gov. Preston Smith's top election law advisers said Sunday.

Randall Wood, director of elections in the secretary of state's office, spoke on a weekly radio-television panel show.

"We have looked at some alternatives. We are still looking, but I'm not hopeful we are going to find any solution short of a special session," he said.

A three-judge federal court in Dallas held unconstitutional a new filing fee law passed by the 1971 legislature to pay for the May and June primaries this year. The U.S. Supreme Court refused Friday to stay that decision pending appeal.

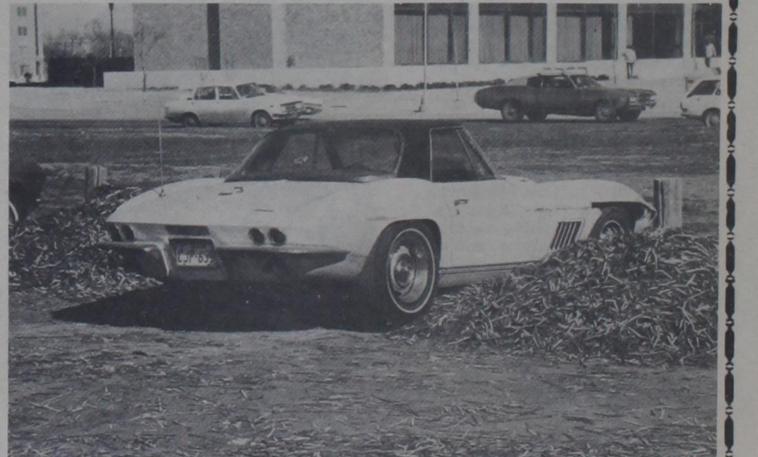
Wood said a bill that would have provided state and county financing of the primaries died because "we simply couldn't get the attention of the leadership of either the house or senate over the problem."

BA parking lot row closed

The first row (closest to Flint) of the BA parking lot will be closed to student parking until shingles have been laid, leveled and packed, said Intrafraternity Council President Larry Adams.

Adams said the other rows of the lot would be shingled after completion of the first row.

Captain Sidney Boyd of University Police said Tech police would insure student cooperation if necessary.



First row closed

Shown here is a portion of the first row of the BA parking lot which will be closed to student parking until shingles have been laid.

On other campuses...

University of Texas

An undercover agent responsible for the arrests of 22 students on drug charges in a UT residence hall is a commissioned peace officer for the University System police force, according to George Carlson, director of police.

The agent, identified as E.R. Calabro Jr., gathered information leading to the arrests while posing as a resident assistant at Jester Center Halls. Katherine Allen, assistant director of resident staff development at Jester, said that she was not aware that Calabro was a narcotics officer and was "appalled" when the arrests were linked to him. It is required that a resident assistant be a student at UT and Calabro was not enrolled in school at the time.

"We certainly did not know and we would never accept an undercover agent because it is completely incompatible with the job of an RA," Miss Allen said.

Calabro was dismissed from his job as resident assistant when Jester officials learned he was not a student.

University of South Carolina

"With all this new morality going around, we can't make a dime," said a soft-spoken brunette as she lit her cigarette.

"Actually, I've all but given up," she said. "What can you do when business is such a bummer?"

Richland County's prostitution is dwindling, though not completely gone, added the 30-plus-year-old woman who has used the age-old profession to support her drug habits.

"I never worked in a house or in a hotel," she said. "I live in a motel now and have a legitimate job and everything. It's true that business is rough, but in my time, I had some pretty interesting customers...from some legislators to businessmen to, yes, even a few reporters."

"Oh I don't know about the other girls, but it was a strange situation with me," she said. "I didn't start out because of the money and I didn't come from a broken home that all you reporters like to link us to. I like it, buster. Besides, I'll be honest with you. It sure beat working."

University of Arkansas

A nude male burst into a religious meeting of Arkansas students as they met in a private home near the Fayetteville campus. Several people at the meeting tried to apprehend the man, but to no avail.

As one eyewitness present at the religious meeting reported, "Fayetteville police arrested a suspect shortly after the incident and charged him with indecent exposure."

University of Houston

The University of Houston UC Policy Board has come to tentative terms concerning the possibility of liquor in the Houston campus center.

The proposed policy, still in the draft stage, would permit the UC facilities to be made available for campus organizations, weddings, receptions and sponsored conferences allowing the use

and serving of alcoholic beverages. Board members also drafted a clause permitting liquor by the drink to be served over the bar.

The final draft of the proposal will be presented to the board in a few days.

East Texas State

East Texas State University has an emergency loan program that will lend up to \$100 to students in financial difficulties.

Unfortunately for some students that cosigned notes for "friends", the emergency loans have proven costly. According to Bob Butler, dean of students, a large number of students have been taking unfair advantage of the loans program and are leaving cosigners responsible for payment of the loan.

Many students have taken out loans and then left school, leaving the cosigner responsible for payment and "tagging" both the delinquent student and cosigners' records. "Tagging" the records of both students means that neither can re-enter ET nor will the university transfer their records to another institution until the debt is paid.

Kearney State College

KSC, a Nebraska college, last semester collected approximately \$24,000 in student fees (\$5 per student).

If State Senator Gerald Stromer's proposed legislation goes through, that \$24,000 will be a thing of the past. The senator's bill would kill any collection of student fees from any state college student.

The result of the legislation would be to partially or totally kill funds presently provided for speakers, concerts, dances, movies, bike bowl, homecoming activities, tournament sponsorship, fine arts extravaganza, sexpo and art exhibits. Also, some 29 student organizations would be effected including the Model U.S. Senate, Model United Nations, foreign studies programs, intramurals, material and equipment for the campus radio station, campus development project, 46 per cent of the revenue for the World Affairs Conference and a loss of funds for student publications.

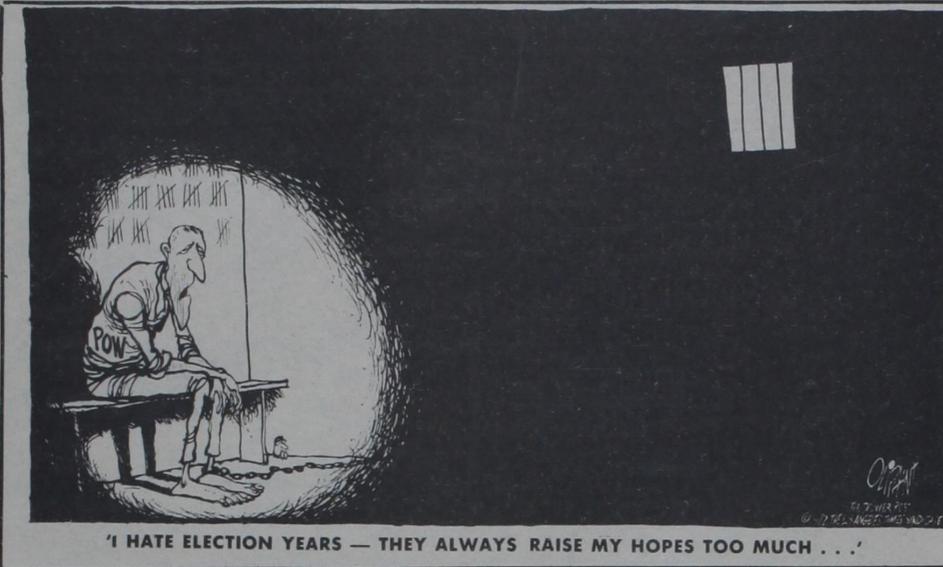
The state bill, taking control of student money away from students, is a result of actions at the University of Nebraska in the spending of their fees.

Kent State University

The Kent Interhall Council (similar to Tech's MRC and WRC) passed an alcoholic beverage policy and 24-hour visitation proposal in a recent meeting.

Each separate proposal must be voted on by the dorms at Kent, with 50 per cent of the residents voting and a 60 per cent favorable ballot. The Interhall Council will then accept or reject the dorms' decision as to whether or not the 24-hour visitation will be implemented.

The alcoholic beverage policy would tentatively allow liquor in the dorms. This change in policy must first be approved by the Kent State vice president for student affairs and then passed by the Board of Trustees. If approved by the board, the new policy will then be voted on by each dorm.



Letters to the editor

Writer asks questions on UC-music building expansion

This letter is to the Administration—those of you who sit in your Ivory Tower, protected from the students who care enough about their education to ask questions.

Like Bill Scott, I have some questions, too:

1) Why are you so afraid to let yourself come in contact with those who are concerned about where their money is going?

2) Why do you ignore the real needs of the University

Center and of the music department? Are you so sure of your own knowledge that you will not listen to those who are intimately connected with, and therefore know more about, these facilities?

3) This is an institute of learning where those who are curious about life come to get an education. The students taking music courses must be frustrated by the inadequate facilities in which they attend classes. Extracurricular ac-

tivities are a very important part of anyone's education, yet these too are hampered by the space (or lack of it) in the UC. Is it so important for you to do what you want that you would allow a student to get less of an education than he deserves and could get?

4) What are we here for anyway? Is the purpose of this university to teach us, the students, or to please a small

minority of people? You have the power to do the right thing, yet you consistently turn your backs on us to satisfy your own whims. WHY?

5) One last thing—I'm not a radical or a troublemaker, I've never been in jail and I've never smoked pot. I'm just an average student who wants to get the very best education possible. Is that too much to ask?

Betsy Bond
2224-A 8th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Assistant Editor: Mike Warden
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Set date, get troops home

The continued peace effort has made headlines once again.

President Nixon announced that he had already proposed a peace plan to North Vietnam. It was kept secret until it was rejected. We've heard other meaningless proposals, nothing seems to have changed—it is still election year.

For "peace" and to protect our men, we drop bombs on North Vietnam. With bombs, we increase the number of planes in the air and in turn subject the pilots to be shot down and become POWs. Yet our

proposal states we can't leave until our POWs are released. The North Vietnamese position only strengthens as we deepen our entanglements.

In a number of hours we can have troops on any shore—why not on our own shores? As the most powerful nation in the world, why must we wait for North Vietnam? If it is peace we really want, let us take the first step.

SET A DATE AND GET OUR TROOPS HOME.
The Vietnam Veterans
Against the War

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?



He believes that anyone should be free to wear a cowboy hat—in class, while dancing, in the shower. Anywhere he damn well pleases — as long as the hat doesn't block someone's view of someone's hot pants, etc.

If you want to wear your hat all time Fri. & Sat. nite, come to the cowboy folk dance at the Cotton Club. (18 & over)

TOMMY HANCOCK

KTXT - FM

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9 AM—3 PM 3 PM—3 AM

HOME OF TEXAS TECH PICADOR BASKETBALL
AT HOME AND AWAY

You hear a lot of Sam Neely's story in his music.

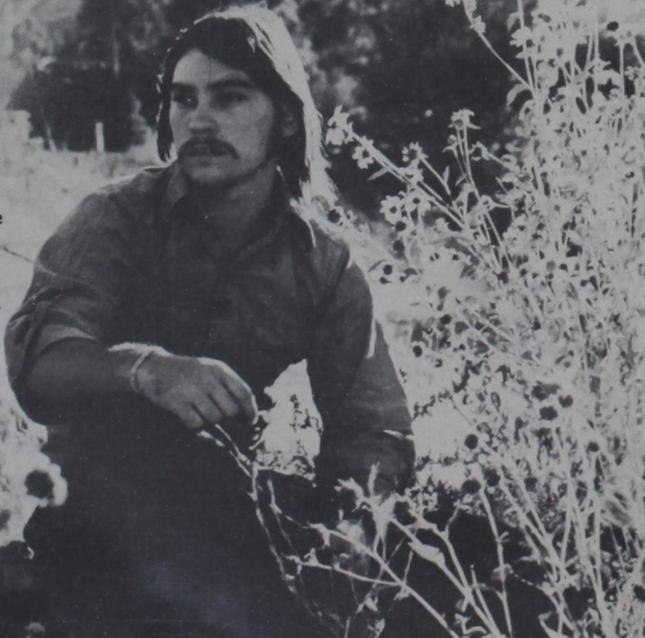
It is a medium-straight-but-true sort of success story that began in Cuero, Texas, and hasn't changed locale more than a hundred miles in any direction in the 23 years since. Except once. That time, Sam Neely came to Hollywood to record his first Capitol album, "Long Road to Texas."

About seven years ago, Sam started playing with rock groups; then, later, he became an apprentice welder; still later, he played in honky tonks. And all the time, no matter what else, he's been a writer. And a singer. Of simple, basic, utterly pleasing and thoughtful music—life-reflections.

Now Sam Neely's story can be told in Texas and 49 other states.

Long Road to Texas

Sam Neely



by Garry Trudeau

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Literature discussed at annual symposium

"Modern American Fiction: Insights and Foreign Lights" was the topic of the combined Fifth Annual Comparative Literature Symposium and Seventh Annual Symposium of the Department of English, Thursday and Friday at the University Center.

Among the speakers was Dr. Lillian R. Furst who spoke on "Question of Choice in the Naturalistic Novel." She compared the main characters of Zola's "Therese Raquin" (1866) and Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" (1925) and their performances in committing murder.

"Both killings aim to resolve a triangular situation," she said, pointing out that both murders seem accidental. Referring to the passiveness of both characters, Dr. Furst said

that a "non-act is in itself a choice."

Another speaker, Dr. Frances Hernandez, spoke about "Katherine Anne Porter and Julio Cortazar: The Craft of Fiction." She compared the writings of the authors in "Ship of Fools" and "The Winners." Both books deal with ship voyages and the relationships of the passengers; "Ship of Fools" is an allegory while Cortazar's book is morally ambiguous," Dr. Hernandez said.

Other speakers were Dr. George M. Reeves, Dr. Forrest L. Ingram, S.J., Dr. Yar Slavutych, Dr. Donald Heiney, Dr. Gerald Gillespie and Dr. Walter R. McDonald.

Each lecture was followed by a discussion panel and a question and answer section.

Raider Roundup

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will have their weekly meeting 9:45 p.m. today in the Sun room of the University Center. The meeting will be open to all Tech students and faculty. A business meeting will be at 5:15 p.m.

GOODTIMERS
Goodtimers will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the men's gym.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation. All those who see American capitalism in its dying breath and would like to bring about a democratic socialist revolution should attend. The basic stand and program of the YSA on national and international events and a history of the new youth radicalization will be given.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior council is sponsoring a bake sale at the University Center 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today.

A CONFLICT SIMULATION AND MILITARY HISTORY CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting of a conflict simulation and military history club 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of the University Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

TECH CITIZEN'S RADIO SOCIETY
Tech Citizen's Radio Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in X-13, located behind the University Police Station.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Weight Watchers will have classes in the University Ballroom 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION; RANGE AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
There will be a meeting of the Agriculture Economic Association and the Range and Wildlife Management will meet 8 p.m. in the Agriculture auditorium. Brigham Young, president of the National Farm Life Insurance Company, will speak on "Handling Modern Dollars."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have a business meeting in room 5 of the Chemistry Building 7 p.m. today. All members are urged to attend.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu is sponsoring a rush party 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary room of the University Center. Membership requirement are six hours of business courses and an overall 2.5 G.P.A. Dress informally.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Tuesday on the 3rd floor of the First National Bank. All accounting majors are invited.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi, Business Education Honorary, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in BA 254. There will be election of officers and panel discussion by cooperating teachers. All business education majors are invited to attend.

AATA & PHI EPSILON OMICRON
AATA 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. today 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 to do so by Wednesday in room C-17 of the Chemistry Building.

CONFEDERATE SKY DIVERS
The Confederate Sky Divers of Lubbock will start a new class soon. Anyone interested in sky diving should call 792-8707.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
The Tech Block and Bridle Club has invited all former members, Animal Science graduates and their guests and other friends of Tech to a meeting at Jetton's Cafeteria on Rogers Road in Fort Worth at 6:30 p.m. today. The session precedes the opening night of the Fort Worth Exposition and Livestock Show. The meal will be "dutch treat." All persons planning to attend are asked to notify Delbert McElroy at the Animal Science Department of at Tech or call the department office at 742-1153 so that arrangements can be completed in Fort Worth.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. 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. today 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.

Texas A&M slates program for twenty-six universities

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Twenty-six Texas colleges and universities have expressed interest in participating in Texas A&M University's new program to share use of its seven research vessels.

An organizational meeting for the cooperative program, to be known as Mini-NOLS, was held with representatives attending from most of the institutions planning to participate.

Mini-NOLS is patterned after the new University-National Oceanographic Laboratory (UNOLS), of which A&M is a charter member, said Dr. Richard A. Geyer, head of the university's Oceanography Department.

The statewide Mini-NOLS program is designed to serve institutions which have

qualified scientists engaged in oceanographically related programs but have no sea-going capabilities. A&M is the only institution in the state with deep sea-going capabilities.

"All the participants seemed pleased with the potential for the concept," Dr. Geyer said.

Most of the institutions were interested in "getting time" on the smaller vessels, he added.

Among the institutions expressing interest in the program are Angelo State, Austin College, Baylor, Corpus Christi, Del Mar, Houston, Lamar, Lee, North Texas State, Pan American, Rice, Sam Houston State, SMU, Southwestern, Stephen F. Austin, St. Thomas, Sul Ross, Texas A&I, TCU, Texas Southern, Texas Tech, Texas Wesleyan, Texas

Woman's University, Trinity and the University of Texas System.

Football player hurt in accident

Johnny Odom, 22-year-old Tech football player, his wife, Paula, 22, and Melissa, his 10-month-old daughter, were involved in an accident Friday morning with a city bus at the intersection of Broadway and Ave. T.

The three were released from the hospital Sunday.

The Odoms, who reside at 2313 7th, arrived at Methodist Hospital at 8:30 a.m. after receiving lacerations from the accident.

Tech AF ROTC makes changes

Advertisements around the nation are informing young men of the "new" Army and the new rules and regulations involved. But the Air Force ROTC at Tech is also making changes to make ROTC more attractive to students.

There are two options students may take in Tech's ROTC policy, which began this semester. First and second year students not on scholarship have the option to wear uniforms, and take either inside study or drill, according to Capt. Ronny C. Feike, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

If the option not to wear the uniform is taken, there are no grooming requirements, such as length of hair.

"We feel that people who are in their last two years, or who are on scholarship, are officer candidates and must meet military standards," said Capt. Feike. "We also feel that many people in their first two years are either avoiding PE, or just taking a look at our program."

Capt. Feike went on to say that if a student is taking GMC (General Military Course) as an elective he should not be restricted by obligations to the military. "We feel that we want to add to the total curriculum spectrum of Tech without restrictions," Capt. Feike said.

Grades, Capt. Feike stressed, will not be affected by whether students choose to wear long hair and not a uniform.

Capt. Feike, explained the indoor and drill classes. "The indoor class will have a series of speakers, projects, and films. It will be separate from the outdoor group, who will participate in drills."

Asked what brought on the changes, Feike replied, "Actually, it was the result of several factors. It was the realization on our part that not everybody is interested in a career in the Air Force, or in marching."

Capt. Feike added the idea was formulated by Air Force ROTC Professor of Aerospace Studies, Col. Mack E. Baker. Col. Baker was not available for comments, as he is attending a conference in Arizona.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7 p.m. today 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

School official rejects plea in long hair case

AUSTIN (AP)—State Education Commissioner J.W. Edgar recently rejected the plea of a father whose 17-year old son has missed nearly five months of school because he refused to trim his hair another inch to meet a Texas City school rule.

C.R. Delgado, a stylishly dressed union official, represented his son, Charles, before Edgar in the first case of a long-haired pupil to reach the commissioner.

Delgado asked Edgar to set aside the school rule on long hair.

But after a three-hour hearing, Edgar found that the school board had a right to make the rule, and "I felt this particular rule was substantially uniformly administered. I didn't feel I should substitute my judgment for the school board's."

Delgado has 30 days to appeal Edgar's ruling to the State Board of Education.

Last week Edgar upheld the firing of Sammy Sawyer, a mathematics, chemistry and physics teacher at Bula High School, because of his hair length but urged school boards to step trying to be "arbiters of fashion."

Delgado, assistant business manager of the electrical workers local in Galveston, insisted that his son, a sophomore, was the victim of a grooming rule which has not been enforced uniformly.

To prove his point, Delgado displayed a yearbook picture of Chuck Edwards, junior class favorite in 1970-71, and asked Vice Principal W.L. Davis if Edwards' hair was tapered as required by the school dress and grooming code.

Davis, in charge of enforcing discipline at the high school, said Edwards' hair was not tapered as it should have been.

But Davis said he does the "best I can" to enforce the rules and had even sent his own daughter home "four, five or six times" to change her dress to comply with the rules.

Davis added, however, that "we are very, very lenient in our rules." He said he had even given pupils money for haircuts and usually would give a boy one or two warnings before sending him home for having long hair.

The rule states that a boy's hair must be out of the eyes, above the ears and collar and must be tapered-not "blocked."

He said pupils could wear wigs to cover their long hair.

Young Delgado's hair hung three inches below his collar, Davis said, when he was sent from school to get a haircut. The youth was back in Davis' office 12 days later, and Davis said his hair was "lopsided" and one-inch too long on one side.



Air Force ROTC at Tech is making changes. One of them is requirements for grooming. This is an example of the contrasts between the civilian student and the man in uniform.

Strange Contrast

Sauna parlor covers for prostitution

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A suburban sauna parlor has served for about nine months as a cover for a prostitution operation involving forced participation and torture of young women, authorities say.

Grand jury indictments naming six persons were issued.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol issued a statement Monday night, describing a "kidnap-torture prostitution ring between Minneapolis and Madison." They said about 20 young women, most imported from Minneapolis, had worked at the sauna parlor in suburban Monona.

The indictments described instances of torture applied to a young woman while tied to a bed.

The complaints also spoke of use of a heated burning iron, and of a woman having "beaten and kicked for four hours."

Nichol said some girls forced to participate were less than 18.

Deadline extended

Deadline for applications in the Miss Mass Communications contest has been extended to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The applications and \$3 entry fee should be turned in at Rm. 103 of the Journalism Building. The winner will receive the use of a car and an on-campus parking space during Mass Communications Week, February 13-19.



Jackie Cason
Weight Watchers Instructor

Due to the overwhelming number of new members, a new Weight Watchers class has been added. New class hours are: Tuesday: 10:30, 1:30, 4:00, & 7:30 PM in the UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM.

Members: Be sure to bring coupon book and program handbook.

Fees: \$3.00 Registration & 1st class-\$1.00 Then \$1 per week

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UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Thirty point performer

Guard Phil Bailey led the Pics to a 95-80 win over the SMU frosh. Bailey poured in 30 points.

Tech drops first SWC tilt

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

When you're at the top, there's only one way to go—down and the SMU Mustangs pushed Tech off the top of the Southwest Conference basketball mountain, plunging the league race into a four way tie for first place.

The visiting Ponies destroyed all myths concerning a home court advantage as SMU rolled to an 85-69 win over the previously unbeaten (in conference play) Tech. The loss was also the first suffered by the Raiders in Lubbock this season.

The SMU loss gave the Techs a 3-1 league record, tying them with SMU, A&M and Texas for the top spot.

Tech was, ironically, the only team to lose a game in front of the home crowd Saturday night.

Texas whipped Arkansas

SMU tops Raiders 85-69; four squads claim lead

(Tech's foe Tuesday night in Fayetteville) 117-93 in Austin while A&M rallied to overcome Baylor 85-75 in College Station.

TCU, the defending champ, is all alone in the number two slot with a 2-2 record. The Froggies whipped Rice 69-55 in a televised tilt from Ft. Worth.

Rice is bringing up the rear in the SWC race in fine fashion. The Owls are winless after four tries.

Baylor and Arkansas are tied for third place with a 1-3 slate.

SMU USED SOME good ball handling and a hot night from the floor to slip into a tie with the Raiders, Texas and the Aggies. Tech recorded a dismal 37.5 percentage from the field while the Ponies scorched the net and crowd with a 53.3 percentage showing.

Coach Gerald Myers' ball club jumped out to a four point lead at the game's beginning but the coldness of the Raiders and the equally hot shooting Mustangs quickly tied the game on three different occasions before taking the lead for good with 2:19 left in the first half.

In the second half the Mustangs added to their 46-37 half time advantage, getting as far as 15 points ahead at one time.

Tech's Greg Lowery and SMU's Larry Delzell shared scoring honors with 23 points apiece.

Following Lowery in the Raider attack was Ron Richardson with 11 points and the game high rebound total of 11 also.

Ralph Palomar accounted for

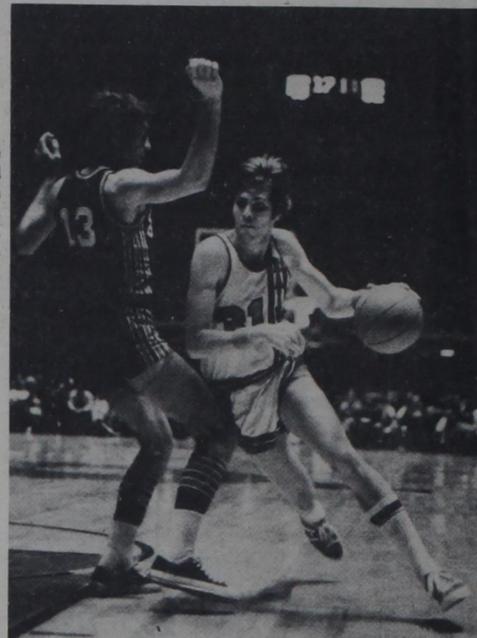
10 points while Richard Little added nine.

SMU's leading conference scorer, Ruben Triplett, followed Delzell in the scoring book with 19 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore guard Zack Thiel added 16, Bobby Rollings 14 and reserve forward Clayton Korver accounted for 11 plus some hefty board work with his 6-8, 235 frame.

The Raiders out rebounded the Ponies 24-19 but committed five more turnovers (9-14).

TUESDAY WILL BRING ONE showdown among the four SWC leaders as Texas travels to SMU to tackle the Mustangs. SMU is unbeaten at home thus far in the league race while Texas has yet to lose on the road.

TCU is at Baylor and A&M goes to Houston to meet the winless Rice Owls. Arkansas, Tech's Tuesday opponent, is winless on the road but unbeaten at home with a 100-69 victory over A&M to their credit.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Moore driving

Tech's Don Moore drives past Mustang Bobby Rollings in the Raiders first home and SWC loss of the season.

Bailey leads Techsans to 95-80 victory

Picadors record decisive win over SMU Colts

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't. Sports Editor

Phil Bailey turned in his best performance of the season, although ending in a fall, scoring 30 points to lead Tech's Picadors to a 95-80 victory over SMU's Colts Saturday.

Soaring to a 21-point command early in the second period, the Pics controlled the ball, consistently holding off two Colt comebacks late in the final period. Tech built a 9-0 lead following the opening tip-off thanks to a nasty press that resulted in four straight SMU turnovers. SMU did not even reach the midcourt stripe in the spree.

Bailey's performance ended in a desperation shot from 20 feet at the buzzer. The former Grand Prairie star made an effort to end his best game with a clincher but instead Bailey took a bad fall and had to be helped off the court following five minutes of restoration.

Bailey finished with 30, hitting 13 of 19 from the field and four of six from the line.

William Johnson scored 26 points and Bryan Mauk and Kim McClintock had 14 apiece. Steve Trncak, coming off a knee ailment and a recent flu illness, scored nine in his best overall effort.

The Colts were led by Russel Bourquaine's 25 points. Guard

Gene Gorman and forward Jimmy Murphy, who left with 1:20 to go with a cut to his lip, had 14 and 13, respectively.

Tech took a 52-39 halftime command on Bailey's layin on a "special" called from the bench by Coach George Davidson. The Colts battled the Pics on the offensive boards, getting back in the game with 8:27 left, 75-66.

After Mauk's driving score at 7:26, SMU made two free-throws to cut it to 79-70.

The Colts' last try came when

Gorman hit two charity tosses making it 84-74 with 4:59 remaining. Tech, however used a strong full-court press along with key baskets by James Derkowski at 4:19 and Bailey at 3:29 to put Tech up by 12.

Among loud reverberation by Colt players and confusion among the men in stripes, the contest was highlighted by a 6-men-on-the-court violation and three other technical fouls against SMU. Two of those were charged against Coach Mike

Pinkham and the other against hot dog Bill Marcellus, who contributed 8 points.

Tech hit 58.1 per cent from the floor while SMU managed 45.2 per cent of their shots. The Colts held the edge in rebounds, 43-39. Johnson stole 14 carems and

SMU's Bourquaine had 13.

The Pics are 6-2 for the season and they own a victory over the Texas freshmen.

The frosh will play Ranger Junior College, Feb. 5, at Ranger in their next tussle.

Sunday's IM roundball results

Phi Delt 57, Sig Eps 45
SAE 68, Kappa Sig 29
Delt 74, Betas 16

Pikes 71, Sigma Nu 60
KA 80, Phi Psi 46

Duane Thomas, brother arrested for possession

GREENVILLE (AP)—Duane Thomas, Dallas Cowboy super running back, was arrested Sunday on a charge of marijuana possession by officers who stopped his car while searching for a stolen automobile.

Also arrested on a marijuana possession charge was Thomas' younger brother, Bertrand Thomas, 21.

Highway Patrolman Wendel Jeter and Deputy Sheriff Norman Gray of Hunt County, the arresting officers, said Thomas was "very cooperative and polite" and offered no resistance. The arrests were made about 12 miles west of

Greenville on IH30. The officers said they had had a report from a Rockwall, Tex., salesman that an automobile answering the description of one stolen from the Dallas firm for which he worked had passed going toward Greenville.

Officers said they stopped the Thomas brothers in a car answering the description and noticed marijuana smoke in the automobile as they checked the vehicle's number. Both officers said the automobile was not stolen.

Thomas said the 1972 Pontiac Gran Prix was furnished him by Van Winkle Pontiac Co. of Dallas.

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- * Saturday - Date night at DJ's.
- * Sunday- Bar-B-Q Sandwich plus a mug of beer for 80 cents

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