



DISCUSS DEFICITS—Dr. Fred P. Kallina, director of the Student Health Center, discusses student allocations deficits with Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president of student affairs after the Student Affairs Advisory Council meeting Thursday. (Photo by Mike Davis)

Meeting reveals deficit for student allocations

By CINDE McCARTY
Copy Editor

Due to a mistake in the predictions of enrollment there is a \$9,900 deficiency in the fall for student allocations, according to Dr.

Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs. In the spring semester an additional \$7,000 deficit is expected, resulting in about a \$17,000 loss for the nine-month term. Caskey said, "The chances are that most

funds financed by the Student Fee Allocations will be in the deficit." He made the announcement in a meeting of the Student Affairs Advisory Council Thursday in the Executive Room of the Union.

"I JUST RECEIVED the final figures today at 2 p.m. and perhaps they will not be as bad as they appear," said Caskey, "however, it seems that all clubs, organizations or activities on non-appropriated fees will have to be asked to plan their budgets mainly on income for this year."

Caskey said next year's budget will probably be based on funds actually received this year from student fees, rather than a predicted enrollment.

Concerning the possibility of an increase in student services fees, Jay Thompson, student association president, reported that the student association is considering a package plan asking for an increase to benefit the health center, counseling center, Union and the intramurals program. When completed, the plan will go to students in the form of a referendum.

Thompson also reported on the progress of the Solicitations Committee. "This committee needs to be a broad, overall policy-setting committee and include representatives from the residence halls, bookstore, Union and faculty."

CASKEY STATED TWO problems in conjunction with the Solicitations Committee. "The main problem is the absence of any real guidelines for the committee." He said the other problem is lack of committee administrative responsibility.

Thompson said the Solicitations Committee will be meeting during the next two weeks to decide on some guidelines.

Guy Moore, director of residence halls, reported the release of room and board contracts for the coming year. "The contracts are basically the same as this year but rearranged to clarify the position of 21-year-olds and seniors," said Moore. Moore also told of dates for cancellation of contracts.

DR. WILLIAM DUVAL, assistant dean of student life, informed the council of a plexiglass panel calendar under construction which will include Tech social events. The calendar will hold activities for two months and will be placed outside the Student Life Office on the first floor of the west wing of the Administration Building.

Dr. Fred Kallina, director of the Student Health Center, explained his problem with personnel to council members. "I am losing staff to Methodist and will lose people to St. Mary's when they open," said Kallina. He said that with the budget deficiency, he did not know how they could continue.

Kallina invited the council members to the Health Center for the next meeting to look at facilities.

Bid-signing reset for men

All eligible men who are planning to pledge a social fraternity this spring will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Ag Auditorium to sign their bids.

The Interfraternity Council changed pledging convocation from 1 p.m. to 9 a.m. tomorrow to allow fraternity members and pledges to attend the Tech basketball game scheduled for 12:30.

Pledging convocation ends three weeks of strenuous rush. Almost 400 men signed up for rush, with between 250-300 expected to pledge.

Regents may consider stadium turf, lighting

By JIM DAVIS
Co-Managing Editor

The Athletic Council recommendation on the type of synthetic turf to be used in Jones Stadium is expected to be the major item under consideration by the Board of Regents in their regular meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

There is also a possibility that the Board will consider Athletic Council recommendations to increase lighting in Jones Stadium to accommodate color TV coverage of this summer's Coaches All-American Football Game and Tech's 11-game football schedule.

TECH ATHLETIC Director J T King said recently he thought both items would come before this Board meeting. He also said he thought Tech's opponent in the eleventh game would be announced during or immediately after the meeting.

The Board will also consider individually

Tramps urge red for game

"Everybody wear red Saturday." That's the word from Saddle Tramp President Randy Brillhart.

The Tramps are encouraging townspeople and students to wear "anything red" to the televised Tech-Texas game Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

"It's not an ordinary game Saturday afternoon," Brillhart said. "The appearance we make will be magnified thousands of times across the region."

"It is important that Tech people act with maturity and respect for our out-of-town guests."

Brillhart asked that the students stand with the Red Raiders and "display that which will help and not hurt them."

Dorms, sororities, fraternities and other organizations have been asked to make signs for the game.

Three-day symposium announced

Festivities, leading speakers will dedicate Law Building

The chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, John R. Brown of Houston, will make the dedicatory address for Tech's new School of Law Building Feb. 23.

The dedication will highlight a three-day symposium which will bring to the campus as speakers several of the nation's leading legal educators, lawyers and Raymond Burr, noted for his television portrayal of the lawyer, "Perry Mason," and the police detective, "Ironside."

The symposium was scheduled to coincide with the birth date of George Washington, and will take place Feb. 21-23.

SEMINAR TOPICS will cover the American Bar Association's new Code of Professional Responsibility, water use, federal taxation and torts.

In addition, E. G. Hamilton of Harrel and Hamilton of Dallas, project architects for the building, will discuss "Development of the Design Concept" for the unusual building designed for the special use of 585 students and a law faculty of 30.

About 50 students are expected to be graduated from the Tech School of Law from the first class which enrolled in 1967. There are 186 enrolled now.

Luncheon and banquet tickets for the dedication symposium are available at the \$7.50 each, will take place at the Lubbock Country Club.

AMONG THE PRINCIPAL speakers for seminars will be University of Texas Prof. John F. Sutton Jr. who was reporter for the American Bar Association committee on the Code of Professional Responsibility during the working sessions in which it was prepared.

Other speakers will include: Clyde O. Martz, Denver attorney and adjunct professor at the University of Denver, who wrote the first casebook on natural resources law;

K. Martin Worthy, chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service;

Hastings College of Law Prof. William L. Prosser, known to lawyers as "Mr. Torts" and the co-author of a forthcoming revised edition of one of the all-time best sellers in textbooks, the Hornbook Series volume on torts;

And Waggoner Carr, former Texas attorney general and a member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

a number of minor items including setting a date for final acceptance of the Law School Building, approving remodeling work in the Science Building and officially allocating land for the West Texas Museum (the triangular area bordered by 4th Street, Indiana Avenue and Tech Freeway.)

The Board is expected to ratify some 740 administrative transactions ranging from final approval of the \$557,000 contract for the Athletic Dining Hall to the sale of a tractor by Tech to one of its employees.

Catalyst to resume Union distribution

Tech's Union Board clarified policy Thursday which will, in effect, make it possible for The Catalyst to sell from tables in the Union.

Catalyst representative John Fletcher had submitted a letter requesting that the Union Board reconsider its policy which stated that all publications sold in the Union must be sold from the newsstand. Fletcher based his request on the premise that The Catalyst is a publication of the Channing Club, a recognized student organization.

Considering The Catalyst to be a product sold through the Channing Club, the Union policy adopted a stance which was intended to give equal treatment and opportunity to the solicitations of all recognized student organizations in the Union.

IN IT'S FORM, as approved by the board Thursday, "All future publications sold within the Union must be displayed and sold from the newsstand, with two exceptions: 1). When the volume of the publication makes it necessary, the Union may establish a separate newsstand; 2). A recognized campus organization may have the option of reserving tables for their solicitations.

Tables shall be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis, according to available space. No solicitations by this organization shall be made anywhere in the Union except at these tables." The policy will give equal opportunity for organizations to sell mums,

solicit signatures for a petition, sell publications or tickets. Tables can be reserved through the office of the Union director.

Filing opens for elections

Deadline for filing for student government executive elections is Wednesday.

The elections will be March 4. Deadline for filing for Student Senate elections is, Feb. 25 and elections will be March 11.

Students who are running should file in the senate office in the Union. A \$1 filing fee is required.

Requirements include: undergraduate members of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses, and graduate members of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least six semester hours.

Each member of the Student Senate must have a grade point of at least 2.00.

To qualify for an executive office, a student must have at least a 2.00 g.p.a. and 90 semester hours to his credit, with the exception of the Secretary and Business Manager who must have at least 64 hours to their credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Barnes will run

DENTON (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Ben Barnes said in a brief interview Wednesday that he will be a candidate for office in 1972—"probably for governor."

Barnes was one of several leaders in Denton to dedicate new buildings at Texas Women's University.

Some talk circulated that he would run for governor this year but he decided to seek re-election.

The lieutenant governor has said several times that he would run either for the U.S. Senate or the governorship in 1972.

Military jury set

FT. BENNING, Ga. — A military judge announced Thursday that a jury will be empaneled May 18 to try Lt. William L. Calley Jr. by a court-martial on charges that he murdered 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The judge, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, set the trial date as he struck down portions of defense motions to have all charges against Calley dropped.

However, Kennedy said he would consider further motions in the case until May 15. He said the trial date could be changed if he received written requests from either the prosecution or defense.

May get new cities

WASHINGTON — After more than a year's delay, the government will announce Friday a small, first step in its commitment to aid construction of entirely new cities.

Secretary of Housing George Romney has scheduled a news conference to disclose initial action under the 1968 New Communities Act. Congressional sources say it will be a \$21-million loan guarantee for a planned community of 50,000 residents 20 miles southwest of Minneapolis, Minn.

well informed legally as any non-lawyer," he said.

Participating in the dedication Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. will be: Judge Brown; Tech President Grover E. Murray; Judge James A. Ellis of the 137th District Court in Lubbock; Manuel DeBusk, chairman, Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System; Texas Sen. H. J. Blanchard;

J. Curtiss Brown, chairman, Board of Directors, State Bar of Texas; Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin; Robert W. Calvert, chief justice, the Supreme Court of Texas;

University of Texas Law Prof. Millard H. Rood, consultant, Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, American Bar Association; Dean Willard H. Pedrick of the Arizona State University Law School, member of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools.

Solicitations by A-J due examination

The Solicitations Committee will consider a formal complaint against The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in its regular meeting at 1 p.m. today in the office of Dr. Dale Zinn, committee chairman.

The complaint was filed against the A-J by Jason Tollett, junior from Big Spring, who claimed the paper was in violation of the Code of Student Affairs by soliciting subscriptions in residence halls.

A spokesman for Zinn, who was out of town Thursday, said the letter on the A-J complaint was scheduled to come under consideration at the meeting.

In other business the committee is expected to continue drawing up guidelines on work it should be doing.

The complaint stemmed from a post card put on Tollett's dorm room door requesting solicitations through the mail. According to the Code of Student Affairs and the Policy Manual of the Solicitations Committee, this type of solicitation is forbidden in the residence halls.

Editorial

Bombs away?

Municipal Coliseum is rapidly becoming the most dreaded place to play for traveling SWC opponents of Tech.

Booming and jeering of the crowds is something natural in every coliseum across the nation, but Tech is quickly building a reputation for its cup and ice throwing.

Administrators, cheerleaders and even Coach Bass have tried to stop the bombarding of the playing floor with cups, but to no avail.

Someone, somewhere must come up with a solution before Tech administrators are forced to such drastic measures as forbidding student admittance to home games.

Here we offer two solutions—either, we feel would solve the major problem.

More of a problem than the cups alone is the ice in them that hits the playing floor. The ice and water could cause serious injury to players, coaches and officials. Would it not be possible to sell soft drinks, already cooled, in cups without ice, as is done in the northern schools during games. The company with the contract to sell the drinks might not agree with this answer, but we feel they had rather have this than to have a complete ban on all soft drinks at the games.

Even with this, the students could still throw the cups, but the ice problem would be eliminated.

And another step farther, at probably a little more expense, the containers (cups) could be changed. Instead of the paper cups, plastic or styrofoam cups, such as used in the Tech Union could be used. These cups, when thrown, are too light to go farther than a few feet.

This way the security officers would only have to police the front row next to the court.

Or an alternate solution can be applied, one that the students would probably prefer.

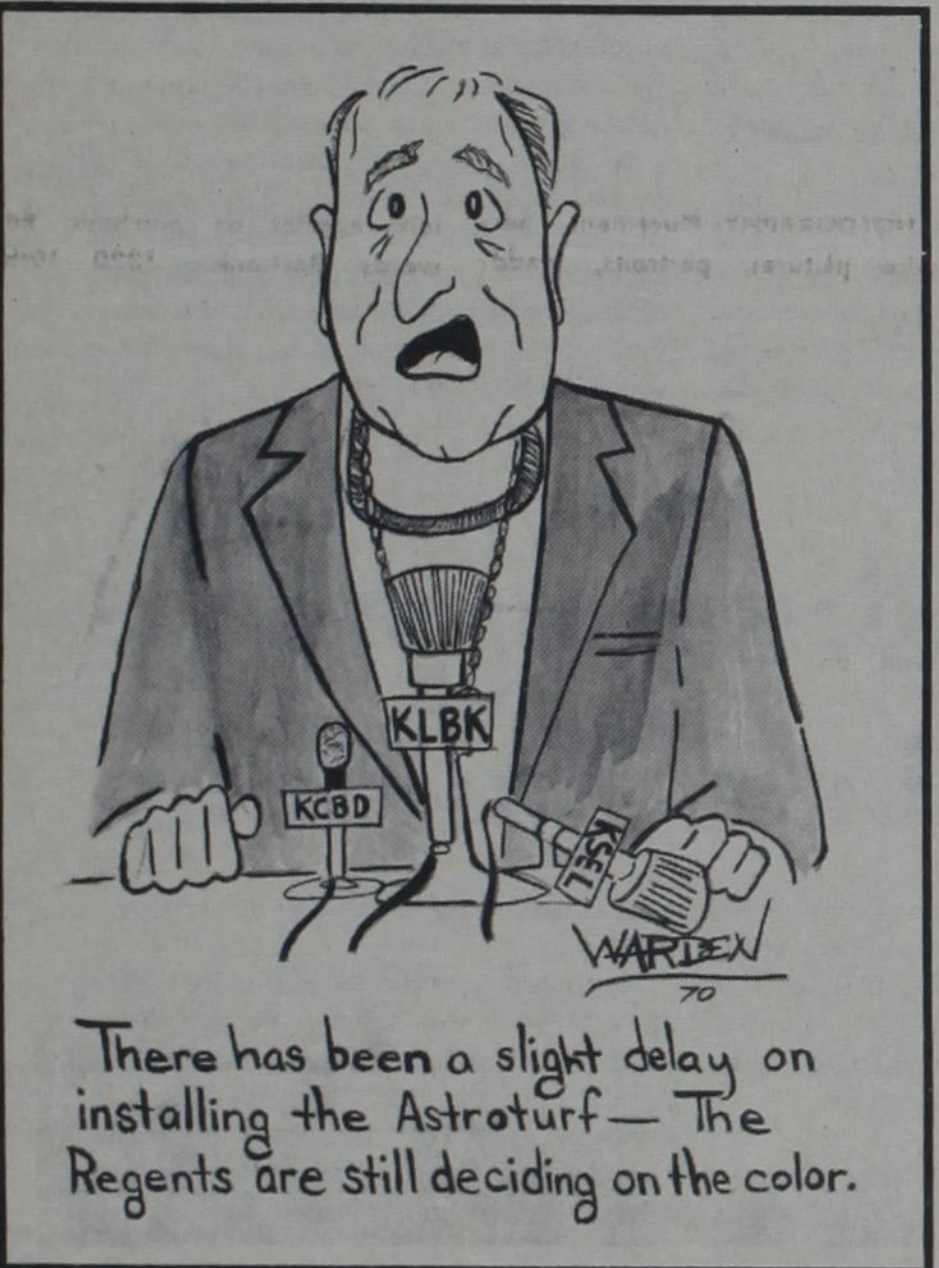
An area could be designated as the cup throwing area. A boo-meter could be set up. Then when the volume of boos reached a certain mark on the boo-meter (as would have been the case Tuesday night) the officials calling the game would step to this area and let the students have their revenge.

As a bonus, if the boo-meter ever registered to its highest mark, the officials would then be awarded a Traffic Security escort out of the playing arena.

Any solution, though, would be better than the one we have tried. Tech students will not listen to reason or logic. Someone must take some action to control them.

Too bad the students can't voice their opinions on student government the way they do at ballgames. Tech might get a reputation for something else. Maybe even a good one, for a change.

—Donny Richards



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CLASS STARTS FEB. 26

Burket's comments:



Go Greek, young man!

Fraternities have long been a major part of college life, yet in the last few years they have been the object of almost constant criticism on campuses across the nation.

Fraternities are much different today than they were even a few years ago, but so is the world. Fraternity members and supporters are realizing this vital fact and are changing.

The critical question, as I see it from inside a fraternity, is whether or not Greeks will be able to adapt themselves to meet current challenges quickly enough.

Fraternities are disintegrating at some colleges, and average membership is dropping almost everywhere. The Greek life will end within a few years if the present trend continues. Fraternities must take a more serious look at themselves. They must accelerate their rate of change.

The major selling point of fraternities has long been brotherhood. It is essential for a strong fraternity, but today's college men demand more. It is impossible to really define brotherhood to a rushee. The best one can do is hope that he will see it in your fraternity and will pledge to attain it.

I'm not a marketing major, but I know that this is not the way to sell yourself. It's like selling somebody a pair of shoes that may be the wrong size and telling him that if he buys them they'll automatically fit.

If fraternities are to attract more men, they must have more to offer. Parties, sports and beer busts are not the answer. Fraternities must look outward. Greeks have been concerned with their internal relations and have neglected interaction with campus and community too long.

This situation is present at Tech. Fraternities here have not exerted the leadership and enthusiasm of which they are

capable toward campus affairs. Perhaps they actually have done more than most other groups or individuals, but the point is that they have not come even close to realizing their potential.

Fraternities on some campuses are concerned with life outside the Greek system to an extent that is not imaginable here. Men are given broader interests, better experience, and a more realistic look at life. Greeks supply real campus leadership and are concerned with the problems of society.

Tech fraternities are for the most part some of the strongest groups in the nation, but the indicators of impending trouble are present. The number of rushees and pledges is diminishing. The percentage of de-pledges is increasing. We better take the hint.

Fraternities take pledges tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Hopefully all eligible men will pledge.

Fraternity life is a great experience. We need men willing to work, and more importantly, men willing to face the challenges of modern Greek problems. Fraternities are not dead, and they will continue as college leaders if they adapt quickly and effectively.

Letters To The Editor

'University's reputation on line'

How much is it worth? — to shower out-of-town guests with ice and paper cups; — to force our own basketball coach to control his rebellious fans; — to allow your own tensions to explode in a childish way. It's worth every ounce of reputation and pride that Texas Tech has ever weighed if these things continue.

Our basketball team is terrific and is quickly being viewed as the Giant-Killer in the SWC. Yet, we students are gaining a bold type reputation as the wild bunch — virtually uncontrollable. Is that

the kind of reputation for you and your university?

Can you imagine the time that no opposing college will play the Raiders? No, not because of the awesome strength of our team, but colleges would refuse because of Texas Tech's hopelessly rude spectators.

Is it possible that our team be required to play inside locked Coliseum doors, with the students' sections vacated? We now have the responsibility to see that it never happens.

What is at stake Saturday afternoon? It's not just another

ball game — It's being magnified thousands and thousands of times by regional television. Enthusiasm will be a deafening peak.

That's what Bob Bass and the Raiders are expecting. But they want us to come to Saturday's game as college people, not as emotional wildmen.

How much is it worth? A university's reputation is on the line.

Randy Brillhart, President
Saddle Tramps
Box 4263
Tech Station

Blasts conduct of Double-T Association

Whenever an organization is given a special privilege on campus, it is generally recognized that the behavior of the group be highly commendable.

It is further generally recognized that anytime such a prestigious group is assembled before the student body, that this group is in a position to provide leadership to much of the student body.

When some members of such a group, so assembled, are guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct, the remainder of the group should take necessary measures to

insure that other incidents, of a like nature, do not reoccur. If corrective action is not taken by the group to police its members, then special privileges for the entire group should be withdrawn.

The "Double-T Association" is the group in question. If its members cannot and do not refrain from throwing refuse on to the basketball court during games and if they continue throwing cups or whatever at members of the opposing basketball team as they leave the court following the game, then the groups special privileges

should be withdrawn.

They should no longer be allowed to mark off a prime seating section for members of their group for sporting events.

This is not a call for immediate action. However, if any such discreditable activity by any member of the "Double-T Association" is observed at future games, then immediate action should be taken by revoking any and all special privileges for this group at athletic events.

Horace W. McCowen
3002 4th St. Apt. 3

Offers rebuttal to Aggie letter

In last Friday's UD, there was a letter to the editor from a member of the "fighting" Aggie Band. In short, the letter was a tongue-lashing concerning the behavior of the Tech student body at the Tech, A&M basketball game.

The Aggie band member was completely shocked that our student body acted in the manner that it did. In my opinion, we didn't do enough.

The "fighting" Aggie band member probably forgot all about how he and his colleagues acted at the Tech, A&M football game last fall. Allow me to refresh his memory.

As is the usual practice, the guest band marches the half-time first. After the Aggie Band finished their performance and left the field, they immediately began heckling the Tech band, which had just begun its show. The aggies covered up yard markers, called out improper cadence, and intimidated girl members of our band.

This, though, was not enough for the Aggies. Their beloved corps had to get in the act by actually coming on the field and getting in the way of our band members. Also, how can anyone forget how the Aggies defaced our campus previous to the football game, with their unimaginative sayings and incorrect spelling.

This is all I have to say. Hopefully, the "fighting" Aggie Band member will be notified about this letter, taking for granted, of course, that he can read.

To him I must say that when you, a member of the "fighting" Aggie Band, or the "fighting"

Aggie corps, or the "fighting" Aggie nose-pickers, start acting like human beings, then, maybe will the schools you meet in

athletic competition.

Tommy Glazner
2519 25th St.

Commends Weymouth Hall

I want to commend the Weymouth Hall Council for its attempt to cleanse the southwest corner of the campus of "nasty words."

The Council voted to remove from the Athletic Dining Hall fence a "GET PLUCKED" slogan in which the "L" had been changed to an "H".

I am sure the words are offensive to a large number of people, although the offended ones haven't had the initiative to paint over them during the two weeks the words have been there.

I hope the Weymouth Hall

Council will continue its censoring campaign on the chemistry and architecture buildings' fences and wherever else "nasty words" offend someone. After all, why should the offended individual have to bother with painting over the words himself?

Weymouth Hall Council will probably come to the rescue, paint brush in one hand, cross in the other.

God Bless Weymouth Hall for keeping our minds clean.

James E. Jones
Box 813 Weymouth Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Hemphill-Wells



VALENTINES—The graffiti fence was used differently yesterday. Instead of the general bulletins, sometimes witty sayings and announcements, the fence was a Valentine. Nick De Lollis, Albuquerque



junior, and Bill Moreman, Ennis senior, paint the message to their girls. On the right is the finished product.

Set when college costs were low

Stipends here relatively small

By LAURIE NIPPER
Feature Writer

Remember when college tuition was \$25 a semester?

Thomas P. Stover, Director of Student Financial Aid explained "when the tuition scholarship was established, tuition was only \$25 a semester and the amount allotted has not changed."

The Office of Student Financial Assistance is responsible for administering tuition scholarships as well as student loans, graduate fellowships and various individual achievement scholarships.

SINCE 1926 Tech has made some form of student aid available. Until 1967 the advisor for fraternities, director for international student affairs and director of financial aid were consolidated in one office.

When the responsibilities of the financial aid office expanded, Stover was appointed director of the one office. Scholarships previously had been handled by the assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

The office screens applicants for 20-25 separate scholarships funds. Deadline for submitting a general application is March 1. Additional scholarships are

available through the student's individual department chairman.

One of the largest scholarships to be awarded through the Financial Office is the Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Scholarship of \$3,000.

APPLICANTS must be women graduate students in the field of rehabilitation. The scholarship will be awarded to the woman "showing the greatest promise, capability, motivation and opportunity for improving the quality of life for her fellow man."

Deadline for applying is Feb. 15.

Another scholarship fund available through the office is sponsored by the Delta Delta sorority. Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students who "show promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future community."

THE TECH WINNER, who will be chosen on the basis of financial need and contribution to campus life, is eligible to compete for a \$1,000 national scholarship.

The Texas Opportunity Plan Loan is a form of student loan assistance. Applicants are reviewed by the Financial Aid Office and sent Austin for final

approval. Financial need is a major consideration.

According to figures compiled by Stover, the average scholarship awarded at Tech last year was \$275.15 which "barely covers tuition and fees."

Freshmen had the lowest

average scholarship of \$216 while graduate fellowships averaged \$486.

The engineering school had the highest average scholarship of \$472 as compared to business administration's \$181 a year.

Judge embargoes bachelor's fertility

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A British Columbia judge has ordered a young Vancouver man to make no one pregnant for the next three years.

Provincial Judge Les Bewley issued the order here Wednesday, as he probated a three-year sentence on entertainer Dale Martin, 22.

MARTIN pleaded guilty to the charges brought after police said he pulled a knife on a man during an argument in a cocktail lounge. The judge said he was concerned with a pre-sentence report saying Martin had caused three pregnancies—all out of wedlock.

"This gives me considerable concern," the judge said, "particularly in view of the problems communities are having due to the population explosion and the expense to which communities may be put to look after children from such unions."

"Therefore," Bewley said, "I consider it wise to include in the probation order that you impregnate no further females."

The judge was asked by Martin's lawyer if the order applies if Martin marries.

"Yes," said the judge.

"He will have to get written permission during the time of the probation."

Bachelorhood ends Saturday for Snowden

Jimmy Snowden, editor of The University Daily, will take a break from editorials and letters to the editor this weekend so he can attend his own marriage ceremony.

The relentless editor has assured his staff that he will be back at work Monday and will continue in his role of crusading editor through the remainder of the spring term.

The marriage, which can be put asunder by no man, will star Snowden and Sheryl Marie Bartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bartley of 3202 21st St. It will be Saturday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Snowden, a junior at Tech and former sports editor of The University Daily, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snowden of 4201 44th St.

Wedding trip plans have not been revealed by the couple, but Snowden quipped earlier this week that the trip would be to Idaho.

Radio flips format

To obtain a sound more appealing to the Tech audience, KTXT-FM, the Student Association-owned campus radio station, is making a change in format, according to Program Director Jim Finch.

"Basically our music will remain the same, however, we will take heavy music completely off the daytime schedule and feature it exclusively on 'Freeform,' a nightly feature from midnight to 2 a.m.," Finch said.

THE NEED for change stems from an apparent drop in student listenership from 40 per cent last year to approximately 10 per cent at present.

In conjunction with the format change, the station will conduct contests Monday through Friday of next week featuring 10 new Simon and Garfunkel albums of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and 10 "Nashville Skyline" albums by Bob Dylan. Albums by Glenn Campbell, The Lettermen, and Bobby Gentry possibly will also be offered.

A new survey will be conducted weekly in agreement with the Tech ROTC

slates annual meet March 7

Tech's first annual Southwest Regional Drill Meet, sponsored jointly by Tech's Air Force and Army ROTC, will be judged March 7 at Lowery Field, according to Russel McDonald, publicity director for Tyrian Rifles.

Sixteen teams have entered the event, which will begin at 8 a.m. Presentation of trophies will be at 5 p.m.

A panel of five persons will judge the marching events — which are open to both male and female drill teams.

style change. The top 45 singles, top 15 albums and the most requested "Freeform" albums will be included plus the best new album pick. Each week the best new album is played in its entirety on Friday "Freeform." Surveys are sent to major recording companies and are available to students at the Speech Building.

"We are going to try to pattern our sound after WFAA or WOAI style but yet keep the top 40 appeal. This way we will emphasize sounds appealing to college students rather than those appealing to high school or junior high students," Finch added.

KTXT-FM broadcasts noon to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday and continuously from 9 a.m.

Friday to 2 a.m. Monday.

SOME OF THE regular features on KTXT-FM are the University Speaker Series, which is covered live each month and the Picador basketball games as well as Bulletin Board, which hourly publicizes campus activities and meetings. Varsity baseball will be broadcast beginning Feb. 28.

The "Lone Ranger" is featured each Friday night at 6:45 p.m. Other old radio shows such as the "Green Hornet" and "The Shadow" are being considered for presentation, according to Finch. "The Moderator", a program featuring people in the news is scheduled Monday through Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Senator knocks school busing

MIAMI (AP)—Forced school busing "would go out like greased lightning" if it were extended to the North, Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said Thursday.

"These very Northern liberals who are yak-yaking about the situation in the South all the time would change their minds if forced busing hit home," Gurney told a news conference.

"THE PROBLEMS in the South would be nothing compared to the explosion that forced busing would bring, say in Detroit or New York's Harlem. You have race warfare in some Northern cities even without that," Gurney said.

Gurney said he plans to become a cosponsor of the "Stennis amendment" which he said would authorize school boards to assign pupils on a freedom of choice basis. The amendment is being

offered by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., he said.

"IF THIS PASSES, we'll achieve cessation of forced busing," Gurney said. "If it doesn't pass, Sen. Stennis has another measure which would make forced busing nationwide. Believe me, that one will pass."

Gurney said seating of G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee to the Supreme Court would help achieve a balance "which is needed to deal with situations such as this."

The Senator said, "President Nixon has received a mandate from the people to change the court."

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PERSONAL

McGrath and Potter, both 'Your Kind of Men.'

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Steve, have a Heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Pam.

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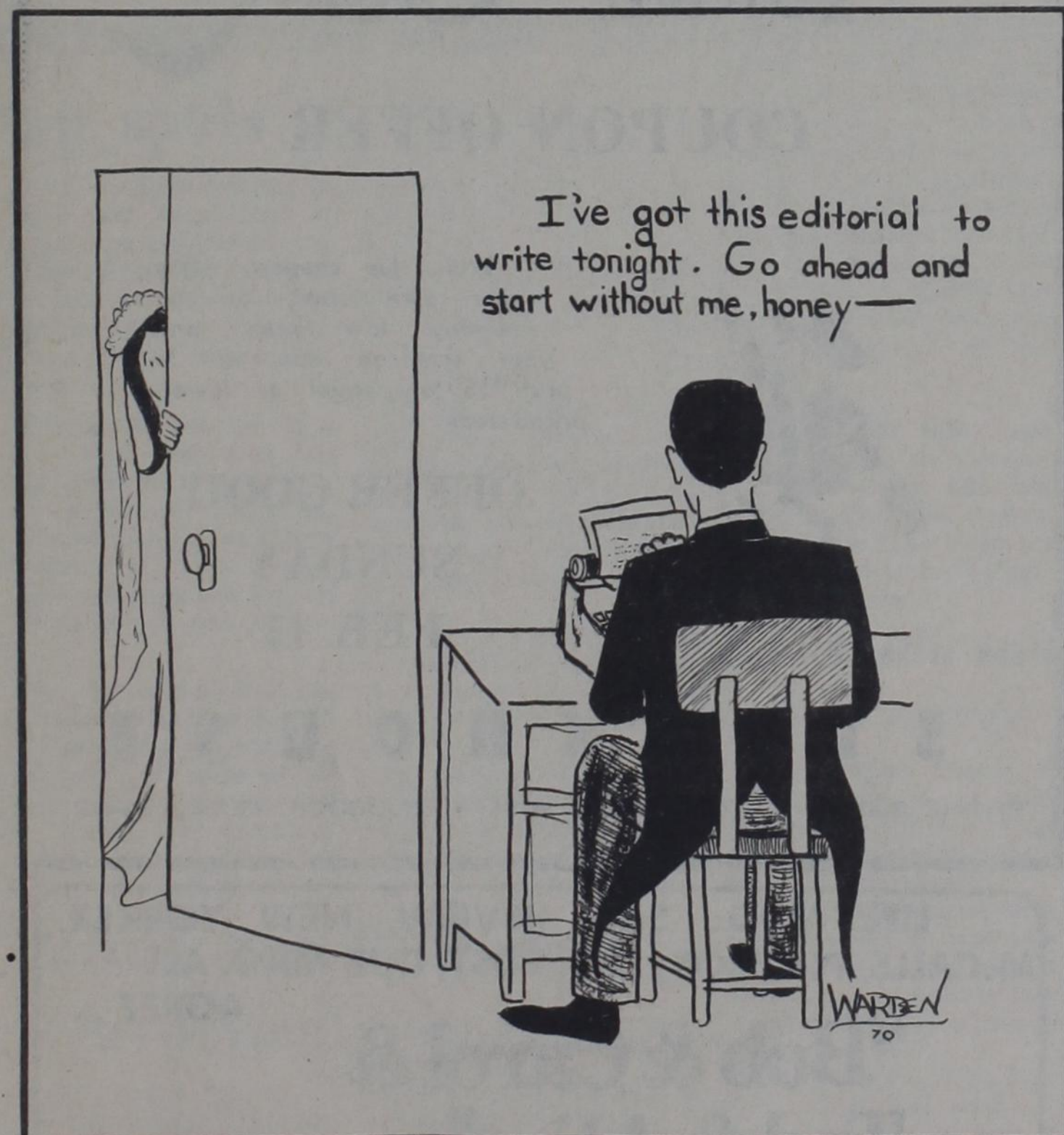
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\$55.--\$65. per week, 3 evenings and Saturday. Apply 10:00 a.m. Saturday only. No. 23 Briercrest Office Park.

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For Sale: 1960 Lincoln Continental, white, 4-door hard-top. Good running condition, body clean. \$150. or best offer. 792-2932.



DINING-IN — Brig. Gen. Robert W. Maloy is greeted by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Tech professor of Aerospace Studies, Marilyn Davies, Commander of Angel Flight and Emmanuel Honig, Wing Commander AFOTC. Maloy, deputy assistant of Coordinator of Military Personnel, addressed over 200 AFOTC cadets at a "Dining-In" Thursday night at Reese AFB.

Unequal funding

Schools sue state

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston School Districts sued the State Board of Education and the state commissioner of education Thursday claiming "they are not administering the state's school laws equally and fairly."

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Fort Worth.

Joining in the suit were groups of pupils and taxpayers of all three cities.

"Because the state laws pertaining to public education are not being administered fairly," said Fort Worth School Board President Loyd Turner, "the three districts are losing each year millions of dollars to which they are rightfully entitled."

Turner told a news conference the school districts are being penalized more than \$13.6 million dollars in state funds.

He said the three districts are not asking for any retroactive funds or other money, but simply want the state board to administer present laws so that school districts would receive "these millions of dollars

rightfully belonging to the three districts."

Added Turner, "We are not seeking anything to which we are not entitled. We are seeking only an even break with the other school districts."

The suit seeks to force the state board to determine the local fund assignment of each school district in the state according to its tax-paying ability.

The local fund assignment is the amount of money which each school district is required to raise as its share of the state minimum foundation program for education.

Turner charged that many rural counties are receiving more than their share of funds because of an inequality in determining property evaluations.

He said the legislature has failed to pass bills which would resolve the situation because it is "still largely rural oriented."

"Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas and other urban school districts in Texas are getting the short end of the educational stick," Turner said. "They have been getting it

Tech designated as test center

Tech has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 4.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 107,000 candidates took the examinations prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The designation of Tech as a test center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the "Common Examinations," which include tests in "Professional Education" and "General Education," and one of the seventeen "Teaching Area Examinations," which are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Professor to join group to study teacher training

Dr. Elmer C. Ellis, professor of education at Tech, will travel with a Texas Education Agency visiting team Feb. 16-19 to evaluate the teacher education program at Texas Southern University, Houston.

"The seven-member team," said Ellis, "consists of professors from several Texas universities. Their job will be to determine if the TSU teacher education program is meeting standards set by the Texas Education Agency."

Ellis said he will be looking specifically at the TSU library in teacher education to see if the criteria meet the standards of state-wide use.

"All phases of teacher education are evaluated," said Ellis, "including course offerings, faculty, teacher loads and adequate instructional materials."

Ellis, native of Crockett, came to Tech from the University of Georgia, where he taught in the Department of Curriculum in the College of Education. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and received his doctorate from the University of Texas.

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HANK THOMPSON
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Tech counseling center available for students

Students should take advantage of the facilities at the University Counseling Center now, Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of the center said Thursday.

Kuntz said, "Many students are unaware of the services we offer and many who do know wait too long before coming to get help."

THE CENTER offers vocational, academic, personal and pre-college counseling. Other services include testing, occupational information and a reading study improvement program.

"This reading and study improvement course is offered once each semester and lasts 12 weeks," Kuntz said. "Students may emphasize what they need most from the course so it is very flexible. It is taught essentially on an individual basis and the student can progress at his own rate."

The counseling center is located in the first floor at the west end of the Psychology Building.

"Despite the fact that we experienced a financial setback earlier this year, we are functioning fairly well," Kuntz said. "We have added four advanced graduate students to the staff and there is no doubt in my mind that they are very capable."

THE COUNSELING center budget was reduced by about \$16,000 this year. Total funds available for the operation of the center for the current academic year are about \$32,000. Last year's budget totaled \$49,400.

Reason for the loss of funds was the fact that the center's funds are now to come solely from the student service fee. Previously funds were also provided by the legislature in the school's budget.

"We lost several of our staff members and for a while we were having difficulty in taking care of the students coming to the center."

"Dr. Rieggert recently resigned. That left us with one counselor, Mrs. Clark. The addition of the four graduate students will be a big help."

The graduate students added to the staff are Clifford Broadway, Ada Tal, Peter Montgomery and Randel Jones.

BROADWAY has worked at the Dawson County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Lamesa; the Mental Health Center and Institute for Juvenile Research in St. Louis, Kankakee State Hospital in Kankakee, Ill., and the Mississippi State Board of Health in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Tal, who is from Israel, has previously worked with mentally disturbed children and adults in summer camps in Israel and has worked at the South Plains Guidance Center.

Montgomery taught psychology at San Antonio Union Junior College and at Tech.

Jones was a clinical psychologist in the Navy and served as a psychotherapist for Contra Costa Mental Health Association and Alcoholics Rehabilitation Program. He also served as a teaching assistant at Tech.

Valentine contest won by Strawhorn

Ann Strawhorn, Stephenville junior, is the winner of the Miss Tech Valentine contest sponsored by local merchants.

Miss Strawhorn was one of 12 finalists chosen by the merchants out of a total of 30 entrants. She was sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority, and is Phi Mu Rush Chairman, member of Phi Nu (women's foreign service organization), Pi Delta Phi

prizes given by merchants sponsoring the contest. Sponsors and gifts include: Jewel Box, diamond princess ring valued at \$119; Book and Stationery, \$10 gift certificate; Luskey's, \$10 gift certificate; Reagan's House of Hallmark, \$10 gift certificate; Cactus Alley, \$10 gift certificate; Broadway Drug, two pound box of candy; Ed's Burger Barn, two dinners; Magic Touch, \$50 cosmetic kit; Jones Jewelry, gold pearl pendant; SumWear, swimsuit; University Jewelry, ruby drop; and Payne's Jewelry, \$20 gift certificate.

Wyeth J. Osborne won \$20 given by the merchants to a voter whose ballot was drawn Feb. 12.

Tech Union schedules film on '30s

"Life in the Thirties," a film depicting all facets of life in that era, will be presented Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 2 p.m.

The film is part of a series award-winning films entitled "America Enters the 20th Century."

The series, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union, has been running since January and covers the years 1901-1950.

Tech's College of Engineering given award

Tech's College of Engineering received a \$2,000 grant-in-aid from the 3M Co. Monday for use in developing the professional staff and assisting the engineers' speakers series.

This is the first year the cash grant has been marked grant-in-aid. Previously, the grant has been strictly for scholarships.

According to Dr. Robert Newell, associate dean of engineering, the committee that administers the grants decided Tech's College of Engineering needed to develop the department more than they needed the scholarship fund.

Five other Texas colleges and universities and a Texas Foundation for voluntarily supported schools, also received cash grants.

The grants are part of \$556,000 to be distributed by the 3M Co. through the academic year of 1970-71.

THE AWARD MARKED the second time that Spears has been selected as one of the two outstanding interns.

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Globetrotters to present famous basketball antics

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Writer

The Harlem Globetrotters bring their traveling basketball circus to Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum tonight. The famed magicians of basketball will be here one night only on their Texas tour. The fun begins at 8 p.m.

The Globetrotters tour the nation six months a year, playing an average of one game per night, according to Hallie Bryant, who promotes games for the Globetrotters, as well as making frequent playing appearances. Bryant, who was in Lubbock Feb. 3, said the Globetrotters also tour Europe for three and one-half months, and are off the rest of the year.

Leon Hilliard is the player-coach for the Globetrotters, who number nine players on the team. Everyone has heard of Meadowlark Lemon, the comedian center of the Trotters. Lemon has been performing his antics for 13 years.

Other players who will be here tonight are Curly Neal, the famed dribbler who can sink a set shot from mid court, Mel Davis, Bobby Joe Mason, Bob Hunter,

Frank Stevens, Jacky Jackson, and Dave Lattin.

Lattin is the newest addition to the Globetrotters. He is a former All-American from the National Collegiate Championship team at the University of Texas at El Paso. Lattin was twice named to the All-America team, the second time coming in 1966, his senior year, when UTEP won the NCAA championship. His specialty is the dunk shot.

Lattin joined the Trotters in 1969 after playing one year with the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association. Lattin was a first round draft pick of the Warriors, but he left after being sidelined with an injury.

Bryant said the Globetrotters do not openly recruit players to play their brand of basketball. "Prominent coaches let us know if they have a player who could make our team," Bryant related, "and we find out if the player is interested." There are also tryouts held each year in Chicago for anyone who wants to attend.

"We train each of our players to be specialists," Bryant revealed. "However, each one of them have to learn ballhandling by themselves."

The Globetrotters tried to land

Lew Alcindor, the three time UCLA All-American, but they could not meet the price the NBA was willing to offer. "I won't say what was offered to Alcindor," Bryant said, "but we were not willing to go as high as the NBA did."

Bryant said the Trotter players were paid a salary "comparable to the salary the NBA pays its players."

At halftime the Globetrotters will scrimmage the KLBK disc jockeys, as well as doing their usual swinging rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" with a basketball.

Game opposition will be provided by the Indiana Reds, a team that travels with the Trotters often, according to Bryant. The Globetrotters also have one referee that travels with them and the city they play in usually provides another one, Bryant said.

Bryant said the Trotters usually play serious basketball the first quarter in an effort to get ahead so they can devote the last three quarters almost entirely to comedy. "The audience will dictate how much clowning we do, also," said Bryant. "If they are unresponsive at the start of the game, we immediately go into a comedy routine, and keep it unless we fall behind."

The Globetrotters schedule games two years in advance and their travels carry them from Texas and California to Australia and New Zealand. This is the second year they have appeared in Lubbock.

Abe Saperstein founded the Trotters in 1926 and was the principle owner until his death in March, 1965. The Globetrotters now have three new owners.

Saperstein's objective when he formed the Globetrotters was to promote good will and entertain. That goal has certainly been accomplished, if people all over the world who go to see the Globetrotters every year are any indication.

Ellis roughs up partner; Frazier holds light drill

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Ellis roughed up a sparmate Thursday as he finished his boxing chores for Monday's night showdown battle with Joe Frazier for the undisputed world heavyweight championship.

Ellis jolted Sanford Harris, a 236-pounder from Jamaica, with a stiff right hand punch and swung away freely as they exchanged punches during a two-round workout that closed his heavy pre-fight drills. Harris admitted after the session that he had been hurt. The Louisville boxer, who is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, also sparred two rounds with Jim "Shotgun" Shelton of San Francisco.

"HE'S READY NOW," said Angelo Dundee, his manager, after the workout. Ellis will limber up Friday at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum but the boxing work for his first fight in 17 months is over.

S F Austin still best in survey

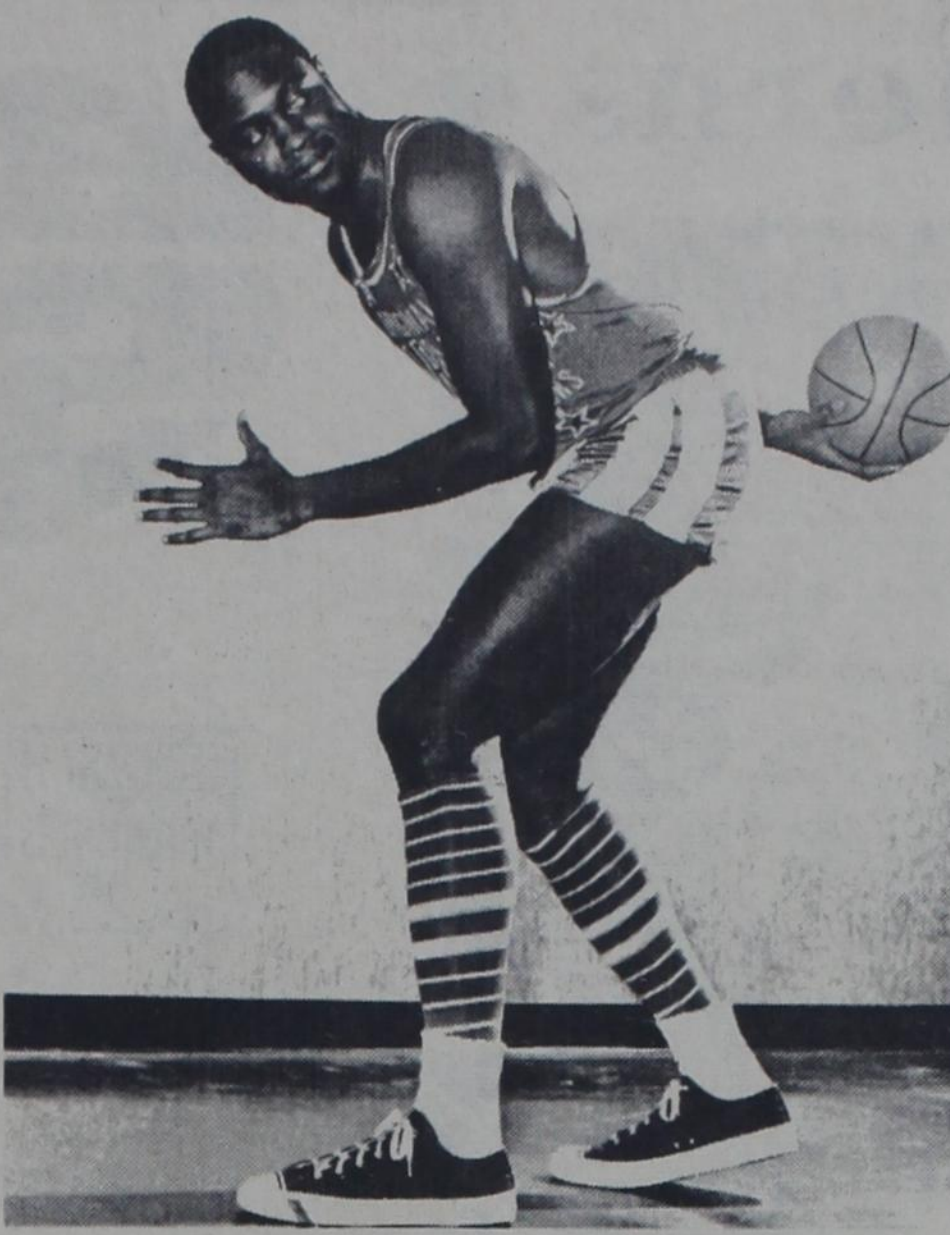
(AP) Unbeaten Stephen F. Austin continued to rank Wednesday as the class of the small college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll.

The Lumberjacks strengthened their hold on the No. 1 spot in the weekly poll of sports writers and sportscasters by bringing their record to 20-0 with a pair of runaway victories.

After beating East Texas State 93-57 and Sul Ross 125-86, the Lumberjacks received eight of the 11 first-place votes cast by the national panel and amassed 195 points to 147 for runner-up Ashland.

Ashland moved up from the No. 3 position, exchanging spots with Youngstown. Ashland brought its record to 18-1 with two victories last week while Youngstown lost its first game in 19 in a 67-52 loss to Central State of Ohio.

Howard Payne moved up one spot to fourth and Maryland State leaped from eighth to fifth by bringing its record to 15-0. Rounding out the top ten are Cheyney State, St. Mary's, Tex., Central Washington, Southwestern Louisiana and Puget Sound.



DAVID LATTIN, a 6-7 former All American at the University of Texas at El Paso, is now a feature performer for the Harlem Globetrotters, who will be here tonight. The Globetrotters' game begins at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

Celtic's Jo White to replace Cousy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics are still looking for someone to replace Bill Russell, but they seem to have found a replacement for Bob Cousy. Keep an eye on Jo Jo White.

"He's off and running," Coach Tom Heinsohn said of his new floor leader, ball-handler and scorer. "And the best part of his game is his passing. He's the best passer we've had since Cousy."

"HE'S BEEN starting the last 2 1/2 weeks. It might be 10 years before they get him out of the starting lineup now."

That's the way White looked Wednesday night as he scored 26 points against the New York

Nicks in a 125-118 overtime victory.

His average has climbed to 10 points per game after a slow start because six months active Army duty.

"I've felt good for the last week and a half," said the former University of Kansas standout. "I've learned what I'm supposed to know—what the other guys can do, where they like to shoot. And they've come to trust me a little more."

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Seattle Pilots still having difficulty

CHICAGO (AP)—Seattle's pauperized Pilots, despite a \$650,000 "touch" from the American League, still loomed Thursday as a lame duck baseball club.

Wary league club owners thought they did "the right thing" late Thursday night by voting the incumbent Pilot ownership a grubstake to at least survive spring training.

But some openly admitted it was probably tossing good money after bad in a city which sent only 680,000 fans to see the first major league club in the Northwest last year.

William Daley, principal Pilot owner, was pleased to get the \$650,000 loan to cover spring training expenses, past-due salaries of club employees, and past-due bonus payments.

But the Cleveland man added: "I'm going to take one hell of a loss by keeping the team in Seattle this year."

Another AL official estimated

the 1970 Seattle losses would be "a minimum of \$1,700,000." Last season the Pilots reportedly had a \$1 million operating loss.

Owner John Allyn of the Chicago White Sox, one of the dissenters to a \$9.5 million rescue plan by hotel magnate Edward Carlson which the league rejected Wednesday night, admitted the \$650,000 loan was "not a happy solution."

"But it really points up the true integrity of the owners, who faced the issue and didn't run to cover, like switching the Seattle franchise to another city," said Allyn.

"The league awarded a franchise to Seattle in good faith and felt it owed the owners and the fans another chance. We have been committed to Seattle, so we have provided the necessary strength for the club to at least start another season."

"Projecting the past, we're faced with a very, very tough season in Seattle."

Parsons and Scott take top spots in Daytona

(AP) — Benny Parsons of Detroit and Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, captured the front row spots for the ARCA 300 stock car race by turning record qualifying laps at Daytona International Speedway Thursday.

Parsons, 28, had the day's fastest time, whipping his 1969 Ford around the 2.5-mile trioval at 190.504 miles per hour. He had set the old lap record for an Auto Racing club of America event — 185.202 mph — last year and then won the 300-mile race two days later.

Stott, 33, drove his Plymouth Superbird to a lap speed of 189.377 mph to nail down the outside front row position. His speed was the fastest registered here by one of the winged 1970 Plymouths. NASCAR grand national ace Richard Petty could do no better

than 186.706 mph last Sunday in qualifying for the rich Feb. 22 Daytona 500.

Parsons' speed, however, was almost four miles per hour below the 194.015 lap of Cale Yarborough which won the Daytona 500 pole.

The ARCA drivers, coming mostly from the short ovals of the midwest, will battle for \$34,925 in prize money in one half of a racing twin bill Sunday. The other half of the card is a 200-mile for little open cockpit Formula Fords.

The NASCAR 500-mile carries more than \$198,000 in prize money and Parsons and Stott are among ARCA drivers who plan to race in it.

Iggy Katona of Willis, Mich., at 54 one of the oldest active drivers in high speed racing, had the days third fastest qualifying lap, 185.410 mph in a Dodge.

Skiing ace Billy Kidd in favorites' role at meet

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) — Billy Kidd, America's sorebacked skiing ace, jumped into the favorite's role for the coveted combined title at the World Alpine Ski Championships Thursday when Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland and Franz Vogler of West Germany were injured during practice runs.

Neither Giovanoli nor Vogler is likely to be in top form Sunday, even if they recover sufficiently to make the downhill run, leaving Kidd in a strong position to cap the U.S. team's efforts in these championships.

Vogler was all but declared out of the competition but a Swiss team official said he was hopeful

Giovanoli would be able to compete despite a knee injury.

"This makes things easier for me in the combined," Kidd said frankly. "I am third and my only threat can be Patrick Russel of France, who leads the combined. But the course on Sunday will be icy and fast, and Russell will not like it."

Kidd, of Stowe, Vt., also said he wasn't taking any chances until Sunday. He did not practice Wednesday in order to avoid any further problems with his ailing back.

"I still have problems with my back," he said. "The pulled muscle still is hurting me and I have to wear a corset. But I am not risking anything. I want to be rested on Sunday."

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Tech battles Longhorns

The Raiders will be out to make it five in a row Saturday when they hook horns with the University of Texas for the second time in their last three games.

Last Saturday Tech downed the Longhorns 81-69 in Austin to keep their title hopes alive in the conference race. Texas has virtually been eliminated from the chase with a 3-5 record and only six to play.

The Raiders are tied for third with Baylor at 5-3, one game behind Rice and TCU while the Horns are in fifth position, three games out.

"I THINK A 10-4 record has a real good chance to win the conference," Raider Head Coach Bob Bass said. "I believe that TCU and Rice are going to lose

Tech competes in track meet at Astrodome

Seven Tech track men will compete in the Astrodome-Federation Indoor Championships tomorrow in Houston.

Scheduled to take the track for the Raiders are Ronald Grigsby in the high hurdles, Bob Blaine in the pole vault, Ken Ford in the broad jump, Larry Schovajsa in the 880 yard run, Bill Garrett in the 440, and Zane Reeves in the 100.

TECH'S MILE RELAY TEAM will also circle the 400 yard indoor track in the Astrodome. That team is composed of Schovajsa, Garrett, Reeves, and David McKinney or Sammy Skinner.

Ford, the broad jump entry, placed fourth in last week's Fort Worth indoor meet with a jump of 23-5. Ford's jump was three inches off the meet's winning jump.

The Astrodome meet annually attracts some of the top track talent from around the nation, as well as in Texas and the Southwest Conference. Besides hosting such stars as Bob Seagren, world record pole vaulter, and Willie Davenport, the Olympic high hurdles champion, the meet boasts the largest indoor track in the world.

two more games, just look at the schedule they have left."

"I think Baylor has the best schedule of any of the teams left with Tech having the next best," Bass said. The Techsans play three of their last six games at home including Baylor and Rice.

The Longhorns have failed to live up to their press clippings this season, as they were expected to battle it out with the Bears for the SWC crown.

HEADING THE LONGHORN quintet is 6-6 Wayne Doyal who scored 19 points against Tech in last week's game. Doyal has been the leading scorer for the club all season and is second in the rebound department.

Eric Groscurth, 6-6 sophomore, joins Doyal at the forward slot and give the Horns a decided height advantage under the boards. In the backcourt Head Coach Leon Black plans to start 6-2 sophomore Sam Bradley and 6-1 junior Terry Mullin.

A third sophomore, 6-7 Lynn Howden, will man the post position. Howden, a junior college transfer, was predicted to be sophomore of the year in the SWC in a pre-season poll.

The Raiders will go with the same lineup that has brought them victories in their last five games.

Forward Gene Knolle, 6-4, will team up with 6-5 senior Steve Hardin in the forecourt with 6-3 junior Jerry Turner at center.

Scrappy Steve Williams, 6-1 and Greg Lowery, 6-2 will start at the guards position.

Knolle is the leading scorer on the club with a 19.4 norm for the season and is the second leading rebounder with an 8.2 average.

Against Texas this year Knolle pumped in 20 points and grabbed off 18 caroms, his best effort of the year on the boards.

Lowery and Williams are the only other players scoring in double figures for the club hitting 13.1 and 10.4 respectively. Turner is the rebound leader with an 8.9 season average.

The televised contest will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the gates opening at 11:30. For the season the Raiders have averaged 8,100 fans per game.

Tech has won 17 meetings between the two schools with Texas coming out on top in 20 in a rivalry that began in 1939.



GREG LOWERY—Vaults above two Texas defenders, John Langdon (41) and Sammy Hyde (34), in an effort to get two points in last week's tilt with the Texas Longhorns. The Longhorns will face Tech again tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Mike McMahan)

Frosh play SPJC in rematch contest

The Tech Picadors will try to gain revenge Saturday when they host South Plains Junior College at 4 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum. The game will be played after the Tech-Texas varsity game at 12:40 p.m.

The last time the Pics played South Plains in Levelland, they limped away after suffering a 92-85 setback. Head freshman coach Gerald Coppedge is hoping that the friendly confines of Municipal Coliseum will turn the advantage to the Picadors.

Two games are left for the junior Raiders this season, and they must win both of them to finish the year with a .500 mark in the won-lost column. The Pics stand 4-6 going into the South Plains game.

Big Gene also leads the pack in rebounding with an average of 10.6 caroms per game.

Another big gun for the Picadors is John Parker, a 6-1 guard, who is second in the scoring column with a 15.7 mean. Only a step behind is his running mate at guard and a former high school teammate Everett Taylor. Taylor owns a 14.8 average for the year.

Steve Smith a 6-7 forward, has been coming on strong lately, hitting 41 of 63 field goals for a .651 percentage. Smith is averaging 9.5 points a game and 7.3 rebounds, second only to Kaberline. The other forward is 6-2 Robbie Knight, who is averaging 6.2 points per game.

LAST TUESDAY the Picadors snapped a three game losing skein with a 91-69 trouncing of the Abilene Christian College Wildcats. ACC has fallen victim to the Pics twice this year, the other time losing a one point decision in Abilene.

Coaches add one player to Red Raider recruits

Tech added one more name to their list of football recruits Thursday to bring the total to 39 for the three days work.

The new addition to the football squad was Allen Mullins, an All-Stater from Class A Sunray. Mullins, 6-4, 235, started at both defensive end and offensive tackle for the Bobcats.

Mullins was named to the I-A

all-district squad besides carrying all-state credentials.

Mullins was also a deadly field goal kicker with a good range. He kicked one three-pointer 45 yards during the season and his field goals accounted for three of Sunray's nine wins this year.

Named captain of the football team this fall, Mullins also runs track and is a starter on the basketball team.

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