

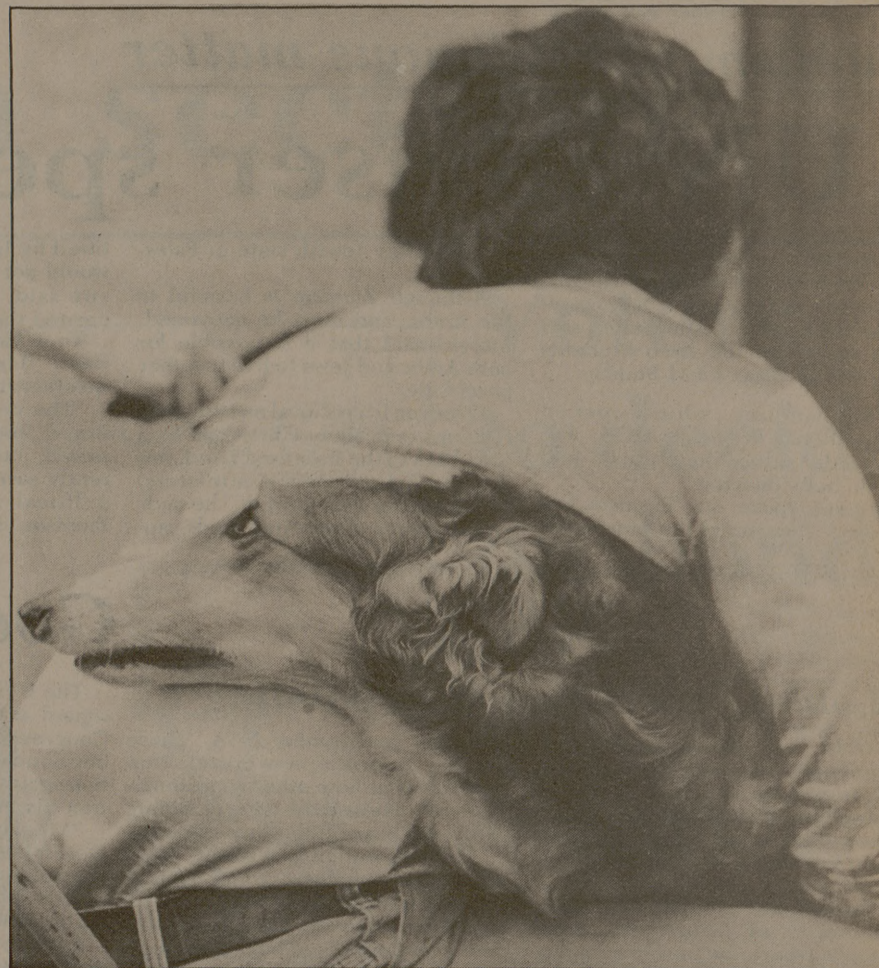
Canine pageant held at Kyle Field

By KEVIN VENNER
James M. Parrish spoke softly to Tasha. "Now don't move, baby, or you'll mess up your hair."
Tasha was shaking either because of the cool breeze blowing on her moistened hair or because she was nervous about the dogs and people around her.
"I don't think Tasha gets as nervous as I do," said Parrish as he sprayed Adorn onto the poodle's coat.
Parrish said that Brazos Valley's largest major dog show and obedience trial, held Saturday at Kyle Field, would be the last competition the champion toy poodle would enter. He said Tasha was getting too old to show and that he was going to use her for breeding.
Over 55 breeds were represented among the 1,471 dogs entered in the competition sanctioned by the

American Kennel Club (AKC). Contestants came from as far away as California and Florida.
Vans, trailers, mobile homes and portable cages filled the parking lot. Bumper stickers identified the breed or kennel the vehicle represented and warned cars not to follow too closely. A few of the stickers read "ASK ABOUT MY GRANDDOG."
Robert M. Peebles, handler of a dog named Story Tale Full of Pride, said that he spends up to eight hours grooming the champion poodle. Peebles guarded the dog carefully and told a spectator, who attempted to remove a piece of grass from the poodle's fur, not to touch the animal. Story Tale Full of Pride placed first in the variety group for non-sporting breeds.
Leet, a lhasa apso, had to get her bangs curled before entering one of the 13 judging arenas. Some dogs

had bows tied on their heads and others wore toenail polish.
The odors at the show were distinctive. The grooming areas smelled like a beauty shop, while the area in which the handlers walked the dogs smelled definitely offensive.
Alertness was important while mingling closely with the dogs. One woman would have received a wash for her shoes from a yorkshire terrier if not for a quick jerk from its owner. Several stepped into substances they immediately found less than desirable.
Nancy Stricklin, owner of Aggie-land Kennels, said that this AKC dog show and obedience trial represented about seven years of preparation by the Brazos Valley Kennel Club Inc. She said that during these years, a series of matches were held that were judged and evaluated by the AKC.

Stricklin, who breeds basset hounds, had two dogs place first in their divisions.
Dr. Dortha T. Robinson, DVM, who also lives in College Station, said she had a good Saturday. Her papillon, Mickthea Alegria, won the best of breed competition and also won the variety group for the toy breeds. The dog, which resembles a long-haired Chihuahua, competed against 222 dogs for best of toy breed.
The best dog in show had an easy first win. Champion Saddlewood Sam's Song was the only sealyham terrier entered in its best of breed competition. The terrier then competed against 137 terriers to win its variety group.
The champion, owned by Mrs. Richard Lee Etter of Houston, then defeated the best of each of the other five variety group winners.



LET ME OUT OF HERE
A dog show was held on the A&M campus Saturday

The Battalion

Vol. 68 No. 97 College Station, Texas Tuesday, Mar. 30, 1976



The Emperor's New Clothes

The Aggie Players' production of The Emperor's New Clothes begins tonight at 7 p.m. and runs through April 2. The play tells the story of supposedly magical clothes which will allow the emperor to tell which

of his subjects is worthy of his position. The new clothes are part of a plot on the part of two rogues to eliminate the minister of robes, Han.

Staff photo by Douglas Winship

Technology threatens environment's survival

Bones and stones are fearfully dull, yet their relationship to other sciences gives them direct correlation to man today, said Richard Leakey, anthropologist.

Leakey is the man considered responsible for tracing back the history of man almost a million years. He addressed a capacity crowd in Rudder Auditorium last night as a part of the Great Issues series, "The Nature of Man."

"Our planet today faces a very grave moment," said Leakey. "Not only do we have the capability to destroy ourselves, but the very source of life itself: our environment."

Leakey said the human species has a special relationship with the environment. Yet, in the past 5,000 years man has switched roles with Mother Nature and become the master of the environment. He said the problem facing America should be considered a problem facing the world.

"Through the excesses of technology we have created pollutants, technical excreta and weaponry to destroy our world," Leakey continued.

"The question is not the survival of one country over another, but the survival of the planet," he said. "The solution requires a great effort toward a philosophy for the commonality of mankind."

The origin of all people is important to the common characteristics of people.

"Whoever we are, we have one origin," he said. "And whoever we are, we have one destiny."

Leakey has no formal university education. He received practical training in paleo-anthropology from his parents, Doctors Louis and Mary Leakey, in the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania.

In 1967, Leakey flew over the wastelands of Lake Rudolf in Ethiopia's Omo Valley. Heavily eroded deposits of sediment led him to suspect that "somewhere down there lies the key." He returned in 1968 with a team of investigators to trace the outlines of the valley.

Leakey and his research team are responsible for uncovering the Australopithecus skull and the more famous "1470" skull at Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

"The origin of Australopithecus is not known," said Leakey. "All records prior to 3.5 million years are very vague."

At the present there are only four specimens of man earlier than 3.5 million years: the piece of a lower jaw, an arm bone and two teeth.

"Texts are written about two a week" on this subject," said Leakey. "They show drawings of man at 14 million years; a rather inelegant little fellow with a hunched back."

"At nine to ten million years, he appears the same. At six to seven million years, he is bigger, upright and is usually carrying something in his hand. Yet, all we have are a few little teeth."

The discovery of the "1470" skull, Leakey said, led to the suggestion by colleagues that "1470" was only a freak of the Australopithecus. Since that time, two other skulls have been pieced together.

"If '1470' was a freak, then we have a large number of freaks," he said.

Leakey said the uncovering of a greater number of skulls as compared to other body parts is due to animals eating the corpses. The head has very few edible parts, Leakey said, so it is not eaten by "those that are in that line of business."

Many conclusions are now being drawn about the body structure of early man. Leakey said a man 100,000 years old dressed in a conservative manner would look "as respectable as anyone you'd meet in an international airport."

Leakey suggested the reason man has survived is the behavioral characteristic of cooperation. Man has been an organism that could share for the benefit of the community, he said.

"I may not have all the answers," Leakey said. "But, if I don't, the others don't either."

On Thursday, Dr. Daniel Bell will present "The Future of Man". He is professor of sociology at Harvard and a former member of the President's Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

The three-part Great Issues series will conclude on April 19 with Dr. Rollo May's presentation on "The Present of Man."

Special pull-out election section in today's paper

Student Government

Thursday's student senate meeting declared illegal

The student senate meeting held last Tuesday night was declared null and void by speaker protom Joe Marcello.

At the meeting, a resolution was passed to allow people with a 2.25 over-all G.P.R. to run for class office. The present regulation says a person must have a 2.5 over-all G.P.R. to run for a class executive position. The meeting was declared illegal because neither the proper three-day mail nor the 24-hour personnel contact regulation were followed to call the special meeting.

Another meeting to consider the question has been called for Thursday night.

All candidates running for class presidencies, student body president, student government vice presidencies, RHA president and yell leader are asked to come to the photo lab studio in the basement of the Reed McDonald Building.

Portraits for The Battalion student election coverage will be made Wednesday and Thursday nights between 7 and 9 p.m. These photos will not be taken at any other time.

Candidates for senate seats are asked to stop by The Battalion office, 216 Reed McDonald by Monday evening to complete a questionnaire. Answers will be run in The Battalion Tuesday before elections.

Thirty-two places are unopposed as filing closed for student government elections Monday.

Another seven senate seats and all but one of the Graduate Student Council do not have a candidate running.

Graduate student positions are those with the greatest number without opposition or candidates. The graduates in the colleges of agriculture, business, science and veterinary medicine are unopposed. There are no candidates for the colleges of engineering, liberal arts and another vet seat.

Other unopposed seats are sophomore and junior of education, senior of science, the women's 4-dorm group, the men's older dorm group, university apartments, off-campus graduate and undergraduate, senior secretary and historian. Three vice presidencies, external affairs, rules and regulations and academic affairs are also unopposed.

The election will be held on April 7 and 8 with all presently enrolled students eligible to vote. Students must have their identification cards and student activity cards with them when they vote.

Polling places will be the Commons, outside Sbis, first floor MSC, first floor Zachry Engineering Center, and the Guard Room.

Index

Candidates for College Station City Council and School Board state their platforms and qualifications. Special Election Section, Pages 1-10.

An International Week speaker differentiates between Zionism and the Jewish religion. Page 2.

Weather

THE FORECAST for Tuesday is partly cloudy and mild with a high of 73. Continued fair and mild Wednesday. Low tonight 48; high tomorrow 76.

Yearbook price to increase

The AggieLand for 1977 will cost students \$5 more than this year's the Student Publications Board decided last night.

The board also began interviews for 1976-77 editors for The Battalion and AggieLand. New editors will be chosen and announced by the board tonight.

The board voted unanimously to increase the student price of the AggieLand to \$15. Over-the-counter price will be \$20. The 1976 yearbook is sold to students for \$10 and over-the-counter for \$20.

Bob Rogers, chairman of the board, told the group the increase had already been approved by administration officials. Board approval puts the new price into effect immediately to accommodate orders for next year's book during pre-registration, April 26-30.

Increases in both the size of individual books and the number of books produced have forced the price increase, Rogers said.

"Its very success requires that we no longer allow a \$5-6 loss per book," he said.

AggieLand Editor Gary Baldasari told the board that more color artwork added to production expenses. Printing and photography costs also added to total production cost.

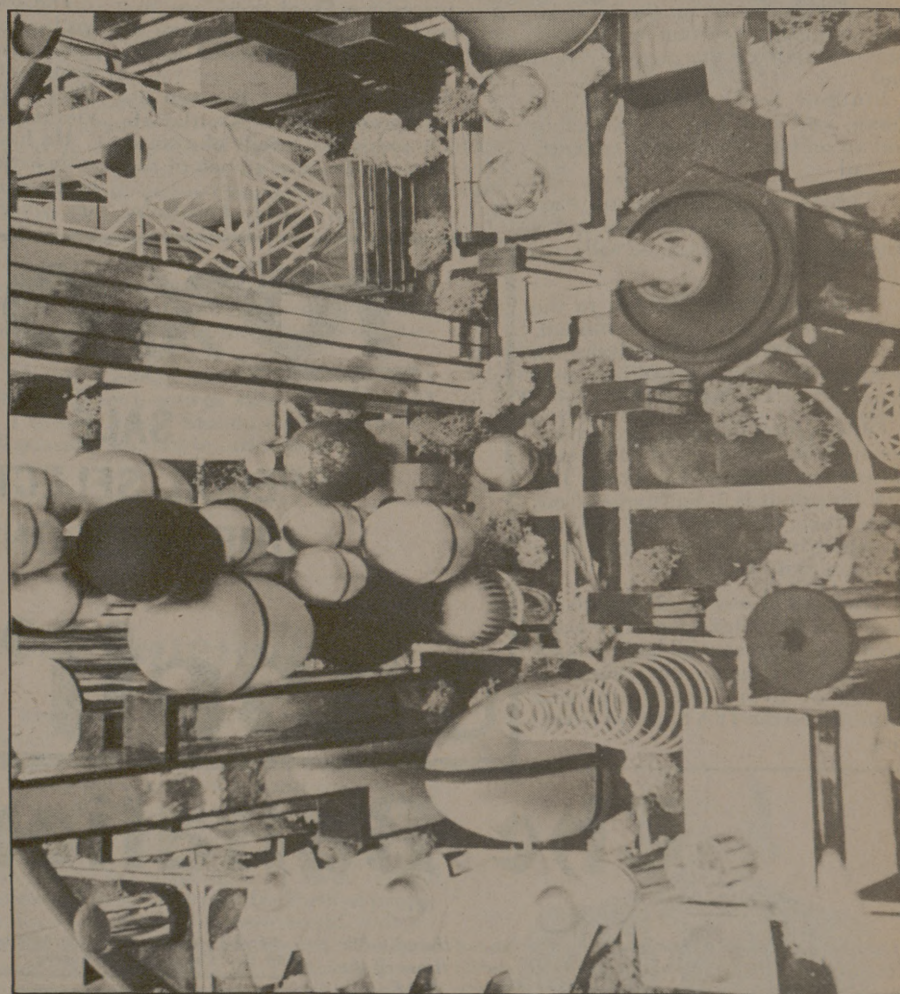
Each of the first 10,000 of this year's books cost \$12.80, Gael Cooper, director of student publications, told the group. The first 10,000 books for 1977 will cost about

\$15 each, he said, but because of reduced rates for the larger order actual expense will be somewhat lower than that.

Over-the-counter sales, which are made primarily to former students, also reduce average cost per book.

The Battalion and AggieLand editors' interviews took most of the two and a half hour meeting. Battalion Contributing Editor Sanford Russo and News Editor T.C. Gallucci interviewed for the paper's editorship. AggieLand Editor Gary Baldasari interviewed for a second year as yearbook editor.

Acting Battalion Editor Roxie Hearn and Staff Writer Jerry Needham will interview for Battalion editor tonight, as will candidate for AggieLand editor Timothy Harrelson.



SPACE CITY
This city is one of Don Craven's models on display at AggieCon VII.

Voter registration ends Thursday