

11 persons nabbed on drug charges by legal authorities

By STEVE GRAY
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A narcotics raid by local law enforcement officials Tuesday resulted in 11 persons including three A&M students being charged with possession, sale and delivery of several controlled substances.

Agents of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) Narcotic Service from Brazos, Grimes and Waller Counties also assisted in the arrests.

A DPS narcotics agent, who asked not to be identified, said the drugs involved included heroin, marijuana, LSD and phencyclidine, a hallucinatory drug.

The three A&M students charged in the raid were Joseph Arthur Canales, senior, possession of marijuana, released on \$750 bond; Michael Phillip Corr, senior, possession and delivery of marijuana, held under \$20,000 bond; and

James Preston Juvenal, senior, delivery of marijuana, held under \$10,000 bond.

The DPS narcotics agent said the investigation, which began almost two months ago in the Bryan-College Station area, has been finished and several more warrants will be served soon. Law enforcement officers began serving 22 warrants on 17 suspects Tuesday.

A breakdown of the warrants in-

cluded one for heroin, one for LSD, 17 for marijuana and three for phencyclidine.

The DPS agent said he did not know the quantity or value of the drugs that were seized Tuesday.

Also charged for sale of marijuana were Johnnie Gayle Norman, Richard Russell Norman and Richard Alton Cox. All three were held in county jail under \$10,000 bond each.

Charged with delivery of marijuana were: David Russell Denton, held under \$10,000 bond; Debbie Corr, released on \$10,000 bond; and David Becker, held under \$7,500 bond.

Beverly Anne Bell was charged with delivery of phencyclidine and was held under \$7,500 bond. Michael Alvin Golden was charged with delivery and possession of phencyclidine and held under \$15,000 bond.

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Thought for the day

If all printers were determined not to print anything till (sic) they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed.

—Benjamin Franklin

Wells answers 'favoritism' cries

By BARBARA WEST
Staff Writer

The administration of Prairie View A&M has had to order its priorities for improvements in student life, said Clyde Wells, president of the A&M System Board of Directors Tuesday.

Wells said that it just takes time to get all of the things done that the university wants. These remarks were in reply to charges made at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday. Wells was unaware of the remarks until called by a reporter

for his comments.

State Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, charged the Texas A&M University System with treating Prairie View A&M "as a stepchild," during House subcommittee hearings in Austin.

His charges arose after Prairie View's Dean of Students Vernon Black expressed his displeasure with the recreational facilities at Prairie View, as compared to those at Texas A&M.

"I don't think it was intended that Prairie View be treated as a step-

child," Wells said. "Whatever the need is at their campus will be given consideration by the board."

A&M President Jack Williams was unavailable for comment, and (See PV A&M, page 4)

'Buffer' zone?

Moses

By JIM CRAWLEY
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Five residents of Moses Hall are being moved from their second floor rooms onto other floors of the hall next semester.

"Everyone's agreed to the move," said Steven Ray, one of the five students moving.

Students being moved, other than Ray, are Alan Grobe, Greg Etheridge, David Rundell and Charles Collins. Ray was the only resident that could be contacted.

Excessive quadding and other "hell-raising" was blamed for the need to move some of the students,

said Jim Brashear, second floor resident advisor (RA). Recently, many of the second floor students have been involved in "quad jobs," said Brashear.

Quadding is the A&M tradition where someone has water thrown on them or is tossed in a mud hole, or both.

Brashear said, "We could have picked any five." Harry Bloomfield, Moses Hall head RA, said the five were ringleaders and the decision to move them was not arbitrary.

Bloomfield said the students had been warned when they caused trouble. He added that the warning

was to all the second floor residents and not just the five being moved.

The students were not brought up before the dorm's judicial board, for quadding or any other offenses. Bloomfield said he was more concerned about the number of quads because Moses Hall acts as a buffer between the male and female dorms in the area so their conduct has to be better.

There are usually two quads a week, said Bloomfield.

"These quads aren't conducive to studying," Bloomfield added.

Robert Gomez, a second floor

dorm representative, was warned that if he caused any more trouble he would also be moved to another floor. Gomez said most of the people on the floor are freshmen so there are usually more quaddings from there.

Glenn Jennings, housing manager, said his office only assigns students to dorms, not to the individual rooms.

"That responsibility is up to the area coordinator," Jennings said.

Jennings added that he had heard about the Moses incident but was not directly involved.

Larry Pollock, area coordinator for Moses, was unavailable for comment.

Dr. Charles Powell, director of student affairs, would answer no questions over the telephone.



Silhouetted boy

Photographer Steve Ueckert contributed this unusual shot of the pedestrian overpass across Well-

born Road. This shot was captured just before the evening sun set.

School 'depresses' Prairie View dean

AUSTIN (AP)—The dean of students at predominantly black Prairie View A&M University said today he feels depressed when he compares facilities for students at his school with those at parent Texas A&M University.

Vernon Black testified before a subcommittee of a House committee that was formed last year to investigate Prairie View, following reports of repression at the school. Black defended the school's guidelines for dress and appearance and rejected out of hand a student request for coed dormitories.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, subcommittee chairman, asked Black what Prairie View needed to improve student life and student activities.

"Money. Money and lots of it. I don't think our students deserve less than those of other universities," Black said.

He said Prairie View needs such things as handball courts, a golf course and bowling alleys — "the things other people have. If we had them, the likelihood of problems occurring on campus would be minimized."

"How does the dean of a predominantly black university feel when he goes to Texas A&M and sees the extravagant activities provided for students?" Leland asked.

"I feel depressed ... I think we should have the same kind of activities for black students," Black replied, but said he had never voiced his concern to the A&M system board of directors nor had any immediate plans to do so.

Leland later told reporters that Black's testimony reinforced his belief that Prairie View should have its own board of directors.

"The A&M system has treated Prairie View as a stepchild," he said. Leland said he had been disappointed in student turnout at the subcommittee hearings — none

today and only three at a hearing on campus. He said he was "not discounting the possibility they could be existing in a repressive atmosphere." The subcommittee plans to go to Prairie View and seek student testimony once more before making its report to the House, he said.

Black said the campus was "back to normal" following a period of unrest and fear that resulted from the October shooting death of a student, Johnny Ray Phillips of Texarkana. Another student has been charged in the shooting, Black said.

Leland, a black with a bushy "Afro" haircut and a beard, questioned Black about appearance guidelines, which suggest that Afros not exceed one inch in length.

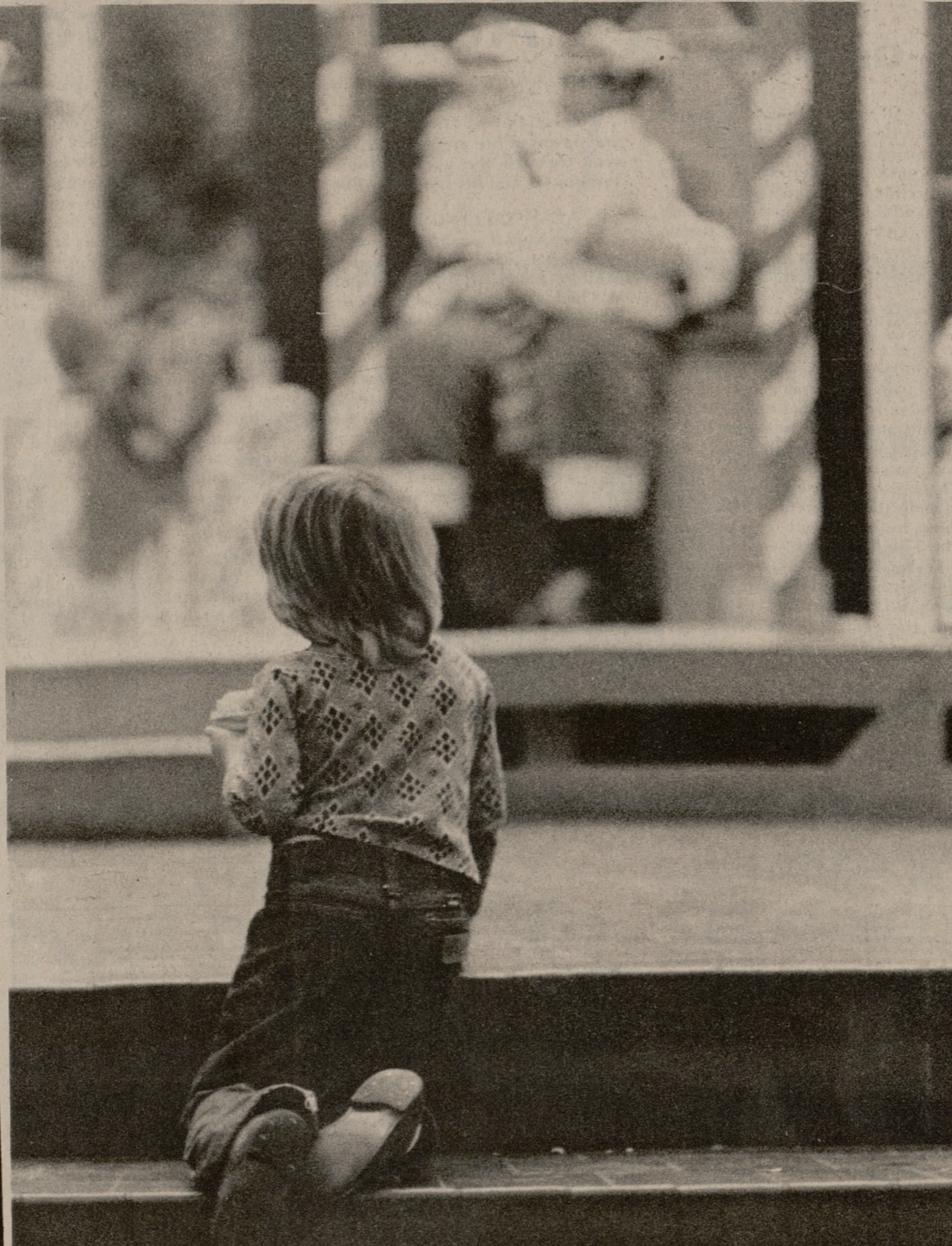
"You have to base your rules on your clientele. I am of the firm belief that you have to have some kind of discipline ... We take the viewpoint at Prairie View that where our students are going, on certain occasions they will be required to dress a certain way, speak in a certain way. We are trying to prepare them for that," he said.

A student request made at a meeting that followed the shooting was for coeducational dormitories, Black said.

"Our reaction is that we will not have coed living accommodations ... It is unacceptable to the majority of students and unacceptable to their parents ... The administration takes the view that for our environment and achieving academic excellence, coed living is unacceptable," Black said.

Black said it was hard to tell what caused the shooting and he would have taken action if he had believed there "was something occurring in tated this."

"On a relative scale, we have had less violence occur at Prairie View than at other universities in Texas and the nation," he said.



In hopes of toys

Waiting in anticipation, a young girl looks upon Santa Claus at Manor East Mall Saturday. Other children like her expressed their

desire to be visited by Santa on Christmas Eve. Meanwhile, mothers finished their shopping.

Vehicles should be left on Lot No. 9

Students leaving vehicles on campus while they are gone over the holidays should leave them on Lot 9, says O. L. Luther, chief of campus police.

Lot 9 is south of Henderson Hall and west of the Law-Puryear Area and Lot 42, which is faculty-staff parking. Luther cautioned students to not park in the staff area.

"University police will be patrolling Lot 9 regularly during the holidays," Luther said. "Students will have much less chance of having their car broken into or damaged."

Students need not check with university police before parking on Lot 9, which is a day-student area, he said. Cars may be left there any time this week.

Luther also said that students leaving bicycles here should put them in their dorm rooms.

Consol lunch rates remain stationary

By ROSE MARY TRAVERSO
Staff Writer

No raise in lunch prices is planned for schools in the A&M Consolidated District, said Supt. Fred Hopson at the Consolidated School Board meeting Monday.

The district spent \$77,625 on food through Nov. 30, Hopson said. "We are not in trouble at this time since we are still taking in more revenue than we are expending," he said.

A rise in prices had been expected by the district Asst. Supt. of Finance Olie C. Grauke told the Battalion early this month. He said the district was probably in a deficit of "something around \$1,000."

At the time, the exact condition of the district's food revenues was unknown because of errors in the computerized bookkeeping system, Grauke said.

"We'd like to run a break-even type of operation and not raise lunch prices until we run into problems, instead of trying to anticipate them," Hopson said.

Jim Case, a Consolidated student, spoke to the board on behalf of the "loosely knit organization" of students disagreeing with the district's present hair length code.

Case said the students he represented want to arbitrate with school officials and do not plan to "act radically" in protest of the hair length policies.

"We are trying to show the community that we are conscientious and civic-minded and that we can accept the responsibility of dressing and grooming as we please," Case said.

Hopson said that in the past he has not elected to assist these students in any way because they did not appear to have a "constructive attitude." "If they continue to be a positive part of the school, which they have not been in the past, we will try to make adjustments," he said.

In other business, the board decided to place an order for two passenger buses at \$13,120 each and two mini-buses at \$5,650 each from the Transportation Division of the Texas Education Agency, due to the order/delivery period of up to 18 months on large capacity vehicles.

"The request will cost us nothing and cancellation would bring no penalty," Hopson said.

The board appointed a committee to screen and recommend a new member for the district's Board of Equalization.

The board consists of three members appointed for three-year staggered terms. Cecil B. Ryan, whose term will end with the appointment of a new member in January, was commended for his service.

Charles Hensarling, president of the board, announced that the district is in the process of replying to a suit filed against the districting charging sex discrimination in the (See LUNCH RATES, page 5)

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Weather

Partly cloudy and mild with southerly winds 12-20 mph Wednesday. High today 63°. Weak cold front tonight, decreasing cloudiness Thursday and mild. Low tonight 36°; high Thursday 54°.