

Use policy changed for Graham Crusade, officials say

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Managing Editor

An amendment to the Jones Stadium use policy unanimously adopted by the Board of Regents at their March meeting will allow the Billy Graham Crusade to be held in the stadium. However, the unamended resolution had prevented a charity soccer match from being held in the stadium two years ago.

Board Chairman Clint Formby, Tech Athletic Director J T King and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said the recent amendment to the use policy was adopted for the purpose of bringing in the crusade, scheduled for August 31 through September 7.

TECH'S SOCCER TEAM and Big Brothers of America learned of the policy when they ran into red tape trying to set up a charity encounter between the Raiders and the professional Dallas Tornados two years ago.

During the 1971-72 academic year, regents unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Jones Stadium Athletic complex is owned and maintained by Texas Tech University for the primary use and benefit of the intercollegiate and intramural athletic program of the University, allied non-University athletic activities consistent with such programs and official academic events of the University. The use of such stadium facilities shall be limited to the above mentioned athletic activities and events consistent with the University's programs and official academic events of the University. The use of such facilities for other non-athletic activities and non-University events is considered inconsistent with its purpose and intended use and will not be permitted by the University."

Earlier this year, the Graham crusade asked the board for permission to rent the stadium for a crusade planned for the 1976 school year. The board members shortly thereafter added the following amendment to the policy:

"PROVIDED, HOWEVER, THESE facilities maybe made available for certain national, state, or local community-wide events and activities as a part of the University's public service responsibilities; however, the Board of Regents retains the right to specify a reasonable use fee as required by law and any other

reasonable terms or conditions of use which it deems necessary to assure adequately the full protection of the facilities from physical property damage, unusual wear and tear on the facilities or similar type provisions."

The board reserved the right to take up arguments on deleting the amendment if it were requested by the athletic council, administration or even athletic director.

The University Daily has learned that King will ask the board to review the policy. King sources said he preferred the old policy and the board's amendment was a surprise to him.

King, a source said, wants some type of permanent policy set up on the use of the stadium although Barnett said the current policy is permanent.

FORMBY SAID HE WAS not aware of anyone wanting to change the rule again.

"I couldn't say that no one could recommend a change," said Formby. "Now the board would be unfair if we didn't listen to their recommendations but I'm not aware that this was made on a temporary basis or that anybody thought that and I'm not aware of anything coming up. Now I'm not going to say that as a flat statement because they could come up in three meetings and say let's change it and I couldn't keep them from doing that."

Formby continued, saying, "It was my opinion that when we discussed this was going to be the permanent rule."

EITHER KING OR the athletic council could ask for review of the current policy and the board could ax the new amendment. Barnett said, "I doubt this would happen because the board would then be called facetious."

Barnett and King both said the Graham crusade was directly responsible for the board of regents amendment to the Jones Stadium use policy.

King said that the old policy put limitations on the use of stadium and was implemented after the Tom Jones concert which was held in the stadium six years ago. After the Jones concert, King said he was deluged with requests for use of the stadium and the policy was implemented to set guidelines.

The new amendment will probably open the flood gates again, King said, and

he expects many new requests for the stadium's use which would not have been allowed under the old policy.

ED FOWLER, PRESIDENT of Lubbock's Big Brothers chapter said his organization was willing to pay any price to rent the stadium two years ago for a charity benefit between the Tech soccer team and the Tornados.

Fowler drew up a proposal to present to the Tech Athletic Council, outlining the use of the stadium and assuring the council the Big Brothers would handle all the arrangements. Fowler also checked with the Monsanto corporation, which installed the artificial turf in the stadium to make sure that a soccer match would not damage the field. He then contacted the NCAA to make sure such a game would not break any collegiate rules and Tech's amateur sports ranking, he said.

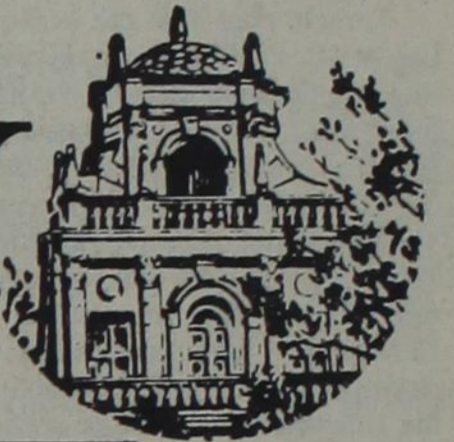
Fowler made the proposal to the Athletic Council but said they refused to grant the request. Fowler blames King for the council's decision. Fowler quoted Ricky Alexander, president of the Tech Student Association and also a member of the Athletic Council in 1973-74 as saying that King recommended the council deny the request. Fowler was prepared to bring this case before the Board of Regents but decided to let the matter drop because the Southwest Conference was about to vote on whether to accept soccer as a league sport and Fowler said he was afraid that Tech would vote against the proposal if he made too much of a stink. As it turned out, Tech voted against SWC expansion into soccer anyway.

THE GRAHAM CRUSADE will pay the university \$5,000 a day to rent the stadium. For that, Tech will pay clean-up costs, handle security and traffic control, and various other stadium necessities.

Bob Nash, chairman of the local executive committee for the crusade, said a portable stage will be constructed for easy removal so the crusade will not interfere with Tech's fall football workouts. As of Thursday, the contract had not been signed but Nash said the committee was completely satisfied with the document.

King said he doubted Tech would make any money out of the crusade and the only advantages would be publicity. Barnett said Tech will be allowed to sell concessions before the services.

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SIX PAGES

Cheating common college occurrence

By PAULA GILES
UD Reporter

Having your roommate write your term paper, taking an exam for a friend, or glancing at your neighbor's answer sheet — all are forms of cheating or plagiarism and all are acknowledged readily by most students as frequent occurrences at test and term paper time.

Yet very few cases come up for disciplinary action, according to George Scott, assistant dean of students. He has seen only about six cases in as many years.

THIS IS BECAUSE the incident usually is handled by the instructor and

goes no further, he said.

"The instructor doesn't want to go through the complaint procedure or be the villain," Scott said. "He is the king of his classroom domain, and like dress codes and smoking in class, he can handle cheating."

Instructors may take more serious cases to their deans. Donald Longworth, dean of home economics, will not call in an alleged cheater unless the accusing instructor is absolutely sure of his facts.

IF THE FACTS are certain, Longworth said he contacts the student and gives him a chance to defend himself. Most cases are resolved at that

point.

"I would never arbitrarily demand a dismissal. I try to counsel and reason with the students," Longworth said.

Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, brings the alleged offender and his accuser together.

IF THE STUDENT is clearly guilty, Anderson said he usually supports the instructor's recommended disciplinary action.

Rather than taking his complaint to the dean, an instructor may file a written complaint with Scott, the assistant dean of students.

An investigator chosen by Scott contacts the student and gets his version of the incident. If he denies the charge and there is no proof, no further action is taken, Scott said.

"The student's word is as good as the instructor's. We're dealing with two adults," Scott said. "We're not playing hit or miss or guess."

IF THE STUDENT admits his guilt, he is presented with the written charge — violation of the code of student affairs — he said.

The alleged offender then chooses to have his hearing by an individual or a six-member committee consisting of two students, two faculty members and two staff members, Scott said.

The burden of proof rests with the investigator, Scott said. The student has the right to be accompanied by counsel of his choosing, to review all evidence collected against him and to prepare his own defense.

ALL SESSIONS are taped, he said. The hearing officer or committee listens to the tapes and then questions the student.

The tapes are destroyed after the penalty has expired, Scott said, and case records are not available to anyone without the student's permission.

The verdict is given the day after the hearing in a letter from Lewis Jones, dean of students. The letter also explains appellate procedure, Scott said.

STATUS OF THE student cannot be altered until he has exhausted all means of appeal, he said. Appeals may

take up to four weeks. In some cases, this means the offender can finish the semester.

Offenses are punishable by reprimand, probation, suspension or probated suspension, Scott said.

A reprimand usually consists of counseling, writing a letter to the student and notifying the parents of the offense, as stated in the code of student affairs.

PROBATION MAY BE imposed with or without specified restrictions and is not a part of the student's permanent record.

If suspended, a student may not attend classes, participate in any university-related activity or be on the campus for any reason. As stated in the code, the suspension status will be on the student's record and transcript until he has regained eligibility to enter the university.

Taking a course for another person is the most serious cheating offense. Glancing at another's paper, or the "reckless eyeball," is the most common, Scott said.

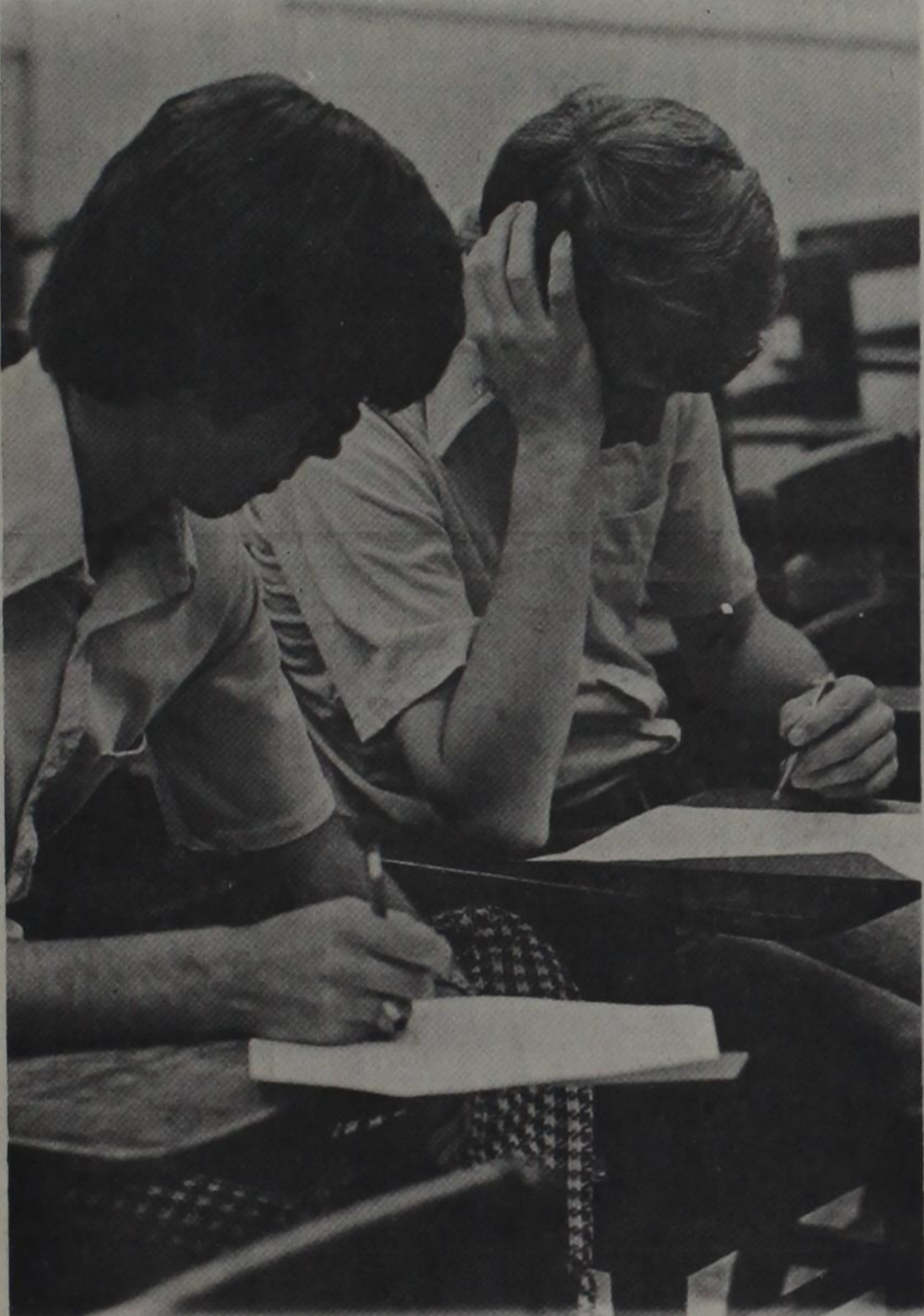
OBTAINING TESTS FROM previous semesters is common since some instructors use the same exam year after year, he said.

"If an instructor is so lazy that he gives the same test over and over so that it can be filed, he deserves that his students cheat," Scott said.

As stated in the code, cheating violations include, but are not limited to: stealing an exam, discovering the content of an exam before it is given, using unauthorized sources of information during an exam, encouraging others to act unfairly, taking an exam for another or altering grade records.

PLAGIARISM IS "the using, stating, offering or reporting as one's own an idea, expression or production of another person without proper credit as to its origin," as stated in the code.

Longworth, Scott and Anderson agreed it is generally best if the instructor handles cheating incidents himself. And most do, Scott said. Cheating and plagiarism are not ignored.



'Reckless eyeballs'

Cheating in classes range from students taking courses for other students to the 'reckless eyeball' of glancing at answers during exams. However, most cases are handled only by the instructor and go no further, officials say.

(Staff Photo by Darrel Thomas).

Testimony begins in trial of accused McMahan slayer

DALLAS (AP) — Testimony began Thursday in the capital murder trial of a Dallas man charged with killing a Tech student after the student and a female companion were abducted from a nightclub.

Eight days of jury selection in the trial of Ronald Curtis Chambers, 20, ended Wednesday afternoon.

Chambers is accused of robbing and killing Tech student Mike McMahan, 22, of Kennewick, Wash., after allegedly taking McMahan and his friend, Deia Sutton, 20, from the parking lot of a Dallas nightclub to a desolate area of the Trinity River last April.

INVESTIGATORS WERE led to McMahan's body by Miss Sutton, a University of Texas-Arlington student who struggled with a bullet in the base of her neck to a hotel a half mile from the shooting scene.

McMahan was shot in the back and his head had been battered, police said. Chambers is the first of three persons facing charges in the robbery-slaying. Jury selection is under way in the capital murder trial of Clarence Ray Williams, 23, of Dallas. Prosecutors said his trial will begin after Chambers' trial is completed.

Indian students support Gandhi actions

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Though geographically distant from their homeland, Indian students questioned this week concerning recent political developments in the country seemed to feel the upheaval very directly.

On June 26, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India declared a state of national emergency in India and ordered the arrest of every leader of political opposition parties to defend her country against what she called "widespread conspiracy," "a threat to law and order," and "Nazi politicians."

IN THE PROCESS, according to a Newsweek article, "dealt a possibly mortal blow to democracy in the second largest nation in the world."

That "blow" has severely shaken most Indian students at Tech to the point where they refuse to comment on any aspect of the Indian political situation. Some said they feared for "those at home." Some cited "personal reasons" without any explanation.

Prabhakar Ponskhe, president of the Indian Students Association at Tech, however did have plenty to say in support of Mrs. Gandhi's actions which many political analysts have labeled "dictatorial."

"SHE IS NOT a dictator. We will see democracy again. The Supreme Court will decide. The people are hiding behind her, and she has become a religious personality to them. I won't say she's right in doing what she did, but I won't say she's wrong," Ponskhe said resolutely.

Gandhi's actions came after a high court in India ruled she was guilty of two of 14 charges of corruption filed against her and as a result, stripped her of her seat in Parliament, a prerequisite for holding the Prime Ministership.

GANDHI WAS CONVICTED on charges that she used a government official and government equipment that she was not entitled to as Prime Minister in her campaign in December, 1971.

"These two charges have been labeled as corruption charges," Ponskhe said. "I tend to believe they are not. It's a technical matter," he said.

Ponskhe said the official Gandhi was accused of employing "resigned on the 12th of January in 1971 and the next day, he started working for Indira Gandhi as her campaign manager. His resignation was accepted one week later. The question is, during this one

week, whom did he work for?"

"YOU CAN'T BLAME her and say she is corrupt. This is purely technical. I'm sure she thought he was actually resigned from his position," Ponskhe said.

Ponskhe said the second charge is equally "frivolous."

Gandhi addressed a political rally of her party and used a platform and sound system provided by the government. Under Indian law, according to Ponskhe, Gandhi is entitled to "security measures" and "benefits" as Prime Minister. He says the stage and sound system are included in the security measures.

The high court disagreed.

PONKSHE SAID THE masses of Indian people are behind Gandhi.

"One of my friends has just returned from India. He was saying that she has sort of become a religious personality. In the homes, there are pictures of the gods. They'll have a picture of Mahatma Gandhi. Then they'll have a picture of Indira Gandhi's father. Then they'll have Indira Gandhi's picture and they worship them all. To them she is like God," Ponskhe said.

Ponskhe disagreed that Indira Gandhi has become a dictator in her country.

"She will step down if they ask her to of her own will. She is trying to help India. There is no one who can take her place," he said.

GANDHI HAS TAKEN her case to the Supreme Court. The decision will not be reached until September — or later, officials have said.

In the meantime, Gandhi will remain in charge. If not by the will of her people and her party, by the 8,200 Indian policemen she controls as Prime Minister.

Officials are uncertain as to whether she will release the opposition leaders before the court's decision.

Only one other Indian student contacted was willing to talk about the Indian political situation, and then only anonymously.

HE TOO, AGREED that Gandhi's actions were justified.

"It appears to me it might be a good idea to do what she has done. She may have done it with a good idea in mind, but I hope it will not make a precedent for future leaders," he said.

"Until the court's decision, India's future and even its present is in doubt. Whether the Supreme Court agrees or asks her to step down, Indira Gandhi is 'like a god to the Indian masses. They worship her, and they are behind her.'"

Who gets to use the stadium?

The Board of Regent's amendment to the Jones Stadium use policy, and the unsuccessful attempt to hold a charity soccer match there, brings to mind Memorial Circle and the Carol of Lights.

The ceremony wasn't held in 1972 because demonstrators were denied use of Memorial Circle for an April 22 peace rally. Since the demonstrators were denied use of the circle, the Residence Halls Association couldn't use the circle and the Science Quadrangle for the pageant. But in 1973, a change in the grounds use policy allowed the RHA to use the quadrangle.

Basically, the policies were changed and amended to either prevent undesirable demonstrations, or to preserve desirable one's, and at all times avoid a lawsuit.

The current use policy on Jones Stadium has this flexibility built-in: "Provided, however, these facilities may be made available for certain national, state, or local community - wide events and activities as a part of the University's public service responsibilities..."

What exactly are "public service responsibilities..."? Let's back up a little and put the situation in context. The Tech soccer club and the Big Brothers of America did not bring their case to the Board of Regents. They were defeated by the red tape involved in the process. Therefore, it can only be conjectured as to whether the regents would have allowed the event to be held in the stadium.

Say the Big Brothers and the soccer club had brought their case to the board. I can't see that they would have been able to change the policy. But, the backers of the Graham crusade had that muscle. Is it going to take an event of the magnitude of the Crusade to secure the use of Jones Stadium?

I would hope that the event would now fall under "the University's public service responsibilities." And I think the Graham Crusade definitely falls under that category. But, the limits of what are considered public service responsibilities can be drawn very narrowly.

The original resolution read, "Resolved that Jones Stadium Athletic Complex is owned and maintained by Texas Tech University for the primary use and benefit of the intercollegiate and intramural athletic program of the University, allied non-University athletic activities consistent with such programs and official academic events of the University. The use of such stadium facilities shall be limited to the above mentioned athletic activities and events

consistent with the University's programs and official academic events of the University."

If a soccer game, in part sponsored by a Tech soccer club, is not an "Allied non-University athletic activity," what is?

According to Athletic Director J T King, the limitations on stadium use were put on after the Tom Jones concert, when there were numerous requests for the stadium's use. Presumably, these requests did not come from Billy Graham.

King now predicts more requests for use of the stadium. If that's true, then the board will be put in the position of either granting the request, turning down the requests, or, as sources say, King will ask to review the policy and possibly revert to the original.

With the damage caused to the University of Texas's Memorial Stadium during the ZZ Top concert fresh in the regent's minds, the amendment contains provisions which will allow them to guarantee the protection of the stadium.

With that protection, the amendment should cause no problems - provided the regents are not arbitrary in their choice of who should use the stadium. Just remember that the original policy was so interpreted as to prevent a charity soccer game. And the use of Memorial Circle was denied to some peace demonstrators.

I attended the board meeting at which the amendment was adopted. My impression of the public service responsibility phrase was that it was being drawn up carefully so that the Graham Crusade and only the Graham Crusade would be allowed Stadium usage - that the phrasing was restrictive enough to prevent ZZ Top concerts and peace demonstrations from being held in the stadium.

And I, like JT King, was left with the impression that the amendment was not permanent. I understood at the time that the amendment was to be adopted and then, at the May board meeting, after further consideration had been given to the amendment, a final version would be adopted.

It's just a waiting game now. It would be silly for the board to change its policy, or revert to the original. And it would be tragic if requests were denied on some arbitrary basis. I would hope, that if approached, the regents would consider peace demonstrations and charity soccer games to come under the category of public service responsibilities.

All anyone can do now is watch the situation closely.
—Bob Hannan, Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

President determined to block consumer agency

PRESIDENT FORD IS determined, according to confidential White House minutes, to veto legislation creating a Consumer Protection Agency.

The proposed agency would take the consumers' side in proceedings before the regulatory agencies and policy-making councils. The Senate has approved the new agency and the House is expected to follow suit.

But at a strategy session with Republican congressional leaders, the President swore: "I'll continue to oppose it."

"I think," volunteered Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., "we could sustain a veto in the Senate." He is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

The confidential minutes show that the President objected, most of all, to the \$60 million he estimated the proposed agency would cost over the next three years.

He said his consumer advisor, Virginia Knauer, "is working to see that each agency has a good consumer protection section." He saw "no need," therefore, "for a separate new agency."

There was only one, lone Republican voice pleading for the consumer agency. Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., begged the President to reconsider. "Let me urge you," he said, "to charge your views." The proposed agency would be able to battle more effectively in Washington for the consumers, he argued.

"Basically, its function is to present the views of the consumers," he said. "I hope you won't veto it."

The President rejected his appeal. "I have a firm conviction," he said, "there should be no new programs."

"I agree with you..." chimed in Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill. "People are coming to feel that they're getting more government than they can afford."

"I agree with Erlenborn," said House Republican leader John Rhodes. "I don't think the American people want it." "Is there a Republican alternative?" asked Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., the House GOP conference chairman.

"The basic concept is wrong," insisted Erlenborn.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller contended that the present powers of the Attorney General to intervene in behalf of the consumers merely had "led us into much litigation which really didn't help the consumers."

The President agreed. "It would really slow down the agencies," he added.

"I put objections in the (Congressional) Record from several cabinet officers," spoke up Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., the Senate Republican conference chairman. Lonely Frank Horton was overruled.

TITO'S REVENGE: The Yugoslav government has jailed its famed dissident writer Mihajlo Mihajlov on fraudulent evidence, we have discovered. The prosecution used a well-meaning letter from a Connecticut engineer in an attempt to show Mihajlov was conspiring with exile groups.

But Mihajlov swears he does not know the engineer who, even in his letters, makes no claim of ever having met the "Solzhenitsyn of Yugoslavia."

Mihajlov was arrested last October for the unpardonable offense of publishing books and articles critical of Yugoslavia. No less a personage than President Josip Tito personally denounced him.

At the writer's trial, along with standard Communist charges of "spreading hostile propaganda," the prosecutors produced a letter from one "Raymond Cooper" to Mihajlov. A court observer from the International League for the Rights of Man reports the mysterious letter, "for reasons of security," was read only in a closed session.

The letter was supposed to prove Mihajlov was conspiring with American exile groups. But Cooper was not identified, and Mihajlov passionately swore he knew no such man. Nevertheless, he was convicted and dispatched to the somber Sremska Mitrovich prison for a seven-year term.

Meanwhile, we have located Raymond Cooper in Cos Cob, Conn., and obtained copies of letter he wrote to Mihajlov. Far from intending malice, Cooper told us, he wrote only out of "compassion."

Of Yugoslavian ancestry himself, Cooper told us that "even with strangers... there may exist true comradeship."

A clue to why the crucial letter was kept out of open court may be its fulminations against the 82-year-old Tito. But there is also this ringing statement on freedom:

"Should the society of free men the world over cease to produce and support men of your (Mihajlov's) courage and faith, then it will be a sad day for humanity."

Footnote: From inside the prison, Mihajlov has sent us word through his family that "my conscience is clear." Despite nine months in solitary, he is still writing and hopes for freedom "to teach at a university," perhaps in the United States.

Letters to the editor

More on gas prices

To the Editor:
Re: Mr. Renfro's letter
It is obvious that you have really kept up with our nation's energy problem. Since you are so well informed, I am sure that you are aware of the government's recent tax increases on imported oil, which tends to influence the price of your gasoline. I can tell that you know of the increasing depletion of our country's natural oil deposits, making reserves more difficult and expensive to tap. Do you also know that because of the growing ecology concern the oil industry spends millions every year to help clean up your environment? Add this to the rising cost of labor, equipment, and technological advance and guess what you get! You must be a genius, sir. One more thing. Do you know that the federal legislature must okay a price increase for the oil industry to raise their prices? The latest approval for a price hike just happened to fall on the first day of the new fiscal year, July 1. How about that! Have a good day, sir.
Larry Burgess

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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In Stangel Hall

Police investigate dorm rape attempt

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Staff

Tech police are still investigating an attempted rape of a Tech co-ed Saturday night.

According to Lt. Richard Hamilton of the Tech police, a third floor Stangel Hall resident was taking a shower Saturday night about 11:30 when a man allegedly reached in the shower and pulled her out and threw her onto the floor.

The girl began screaming, attracting the attention of a

resident in another room. As the other girl entered the restroom, the suspect ran out and down the hall. Two young men visiting some friends chased the suspect to the Agricultural Engineering Building, where they lost him.

The suspect is reported to be a black male, six feet tall, medium build of 160 pounds and short haircut. He was last seen wearing a yellow shirt, Hamilton said.

Tech police are still investigating and have increased their patrols around Stangel Hall, Hamilton said.



Windmill

With a weedy bank in front and the sunset behind, photographer Darrell Thomas framed one of the two windmills at the Ranching Heritage Headquarters. The headquarters, scheduled for official opening sometime in 1976, is open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Committee snares oil plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic - controlled Senate Interior Committee took the first step Thursday to block the heart of President Ford's plan for higher energy prices.

On a 9-5 party-line vote, the committee approved and sent to the full Senate a resolution rejecting Ford's proposal to increase the controlled price of domestic oil over the next 30 months.

IN OTHER energy
Chicano group
buys KWGO

Control of radio station KWGO-FM has been purchased by a group of Mexican-American businessmen and civic leaders in Lubbock who plan to change the station's format from predominantly English to Spanish.

The 19-members of Mexican American Services, Inc. bought 49 per cent of the station and has obtained an option to purchase the remaining 51 per cent from owner-broadcaster Robert Stephens, said attorney Lenin Juarez, spokesman for the group.

Ernesto Barton, former director of the Human Relations Commission, has been appointed general manager.

KWGO-FM, located at 6125 Ave. A, will transmit daily from 5 a.m. until midnight, with plans to go to 24-hour broadcasting soon, Juarez said.

developments:

—The House prepared to pass and send a bill to Ford, who will probably veto it, that would roll back the price of 40 per cent of U.S.-produced oil by about \$1 a barrel, to \$11.28.

—Executives of seven giant oil companies denied in testimony before two Senate subcommittees that they had created a gasoline shortage to force up prices.

IN A sometimes acrimonious session, the oil executives said there is no shortage of gasoline. Most indicated their companies are actually absorbing, at least for the time being, cost increases that in normal times would be passed along to the consumer.

To a man, the oil executives urged Congress to eliminate federal controls that have held down the price of most U.S.

oil. Some urged controls be removed immediately; others endorsed Ford's decontrol plan.

Ford has submitted to Congress his plan, which is the core of his energy program, that would gradually raise the ceiling price on U.S. oil to \$13.50 a barrel over the next 30 months.

SIXTY PER CENT of U.S. oil, known as "old" oil, sells at the controlled price of \$5.25 a barrel. The remainder, "new" oil, is not subject to price controls and generally sells at near the world - market price of about \$13 a barrel.

The Ford program would not remove federal controls from the "old" oil. It would simply raise the \$5.25 ceiling to \$13.50. The effect would be to hike the current \$8.50 average price of new and old oil to \$13.50.

Apollo-Soyuz linkup complete

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — American and Soviet spacemen hurdled decades of bitter competition and cold war on earth to link in space Thursday. They met with handshakes, bear hugs and big grins.

Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford and cosmonaut Alexei Leonov greeted each other with a warm embrace in a symbolic gesture of the unprecedented space cooperation between the two nations.

The greeting came at 3:19 p.m. EDT, almost precisely as scheduled, and was broadcast live on television.

"GLAD TO see you," said Stafford, an Air Force general from the plains of Oklahoma.

"Very, very happy to see you," replied Leonov, a Soviet air force colonel and Communist party member from a small village in Russia.

Stafford and astronaut Donald K. Slayton then floated through a hatch and joined Leonov and cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov in the Soviet space cabin. The third astronaut, Vance D. Brand, remained aboard the Apollo ship.

In a statement relayed to the spacemen, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev hailed the space achievement as creating hope "for fruitful cooperation between countries and the peoples in the interest of peace and progress of all humanity."

HE CALLED Apollo-Soyuz "a prototype of future orbital space stations."

In a chatty exchange with the spacemen, President Ford called the mission a "momentous event and a very great achievement."

After the formal greetings, Ford questioned the spacemen like a space buff at a chance encounter with his heroes.

The meeting of the spacemen was beamed to earth on television and the four men could be seen inside the Soyuz as they listened to the leaders of their countries. Slayton and Stafford wore white space coveralls and the cosmonauts were in green.

They formally exchanged flags, with Stafford giving Leonov five banners packaged in a cloth bag. The Soviets handed over a United Nations flag which the Americans will return to earth.

In a formal reply to the exchange, Stafford said: "May our joint work in space serve for the benefit of all persons in all countries on earth."

The dramatic handshake and embrace came three hours after Stafford delicately guided the Apollo craft to a flawless docking with the Soyuz.

"WE HAVE succeeded!" announced Stafford after the linkup which came six

minutes ahead of schedule at 12:09 p.m. EDT some 140 miles over Spain.

Minutes later, the Americans discovered a tunnel connecting the two spacecraft was filled with a burning odor that irritated the eyes. The smell slowly dissipated and the preparations for the space meeting proceeded without delay.

The smooth linkup of the Soviet and American craft used a new docking device that was jointly developed by the two countries.

The union climaxed a two-day chase through the vast arena of space as the Apollo spacecraft hunted down the orbiting Soyuz.

"I CAN see your beacon through the porthole," said Leonov as he watched the approach of the larger Apollo craft.

As they moved to within a few thousand feet of each other, an Apollo television camera flashed to earth a view in color of the Soyuz racing through space above the azure and white curve of the earth.

A few minutes later, Stafford bumped the craft together and docking latches slammed home, uniting the two craft.

"Soyuz and Apollo are shaking hands," announced a happy Leonov. "Well done, Tom. It was a good show."

WHEN THE astronauts opened a hatch to an airlock tunnel connecting the two craft, however, Stafford reported "a burning smell ... something like cordite ... something like burnt glue." Cordite is used in making gunpowder.

Mission Control said there was no great concern over the problem but ordered Brand to don the oxygen mask as a precaution.

The smell, said Stafford, "does have a tendency to burn your eyes."

Mission Control said experts concluded the smell could be coming from a small furnace in the docking module. The device is used for metal melting experiments.

LEONOV reported "some of your bad atmosphere" seeped into the Soyuz. After a few minutes delay, Stafford said

"the smell has dropped and is not bad any more."

The astronauts then went on with preparations for transferring into the docking module and on toward the Soyuz and the waiting Cosmonauts.

Soviet citizens watched the linkup on television, but they were not told of a burning odor that came later from the docking module after the live TV broadcast ended. The Soviet news agency Tass carried a report of the linkup but its first dispatch on the docking made no mention of the odor.

The two spacecraft, launched on Tuesday from spaceports half a world apart, came into view of each other about four hours before the union.

FIRST THEY established radio contact, and traded greetings in each other's language.

"Hello, Apollo," said Kubasov as the craft raced around the earth 300 miles apart.

Back came the American reply: "Good morning, Valeri." Minutes later, Brand sighted the Soyuz.

"It's just a speck right now," he said. "It's hard to distinguish from a star."

IT GREW larger and larger in their view as the men of Apollo played a complex game of orbital tag that carried them flawlessly toward their quest.

The spacecraft will spend two days linked together. Astronauts will exchange several visits, share meals and perform joint science experiments during that time. They also plan a joint news conference on Friday, answering questions posed by Soviet and American newsmen.

On Saturday, the craft will

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Insurers seek injunction to negate notice policy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Another 24 did not ask to renew their policies, said Bill Johnson, head of Argonaut's Southwest operations. Each company that renewed received notice that its policy would be canceled in 90 days. The company said the cancellation notices will be withdrawn if the board approves the higher rates. Board action on rates filed by all medical malpractice insurers is pending. A July 15 deadline for approval was extended by the board for another 30 days.

Mary Joe Carroll, Argonaut's lawyer, said the law was unconstitutionally retroactive since Argonaut would have had to issue notice around April 1 to meet the 90-day requirement.

Argonaut Insurance Companies brought suit for a temporary injunction preventing the State Insurance Board from enforcing the notice law, passed in a package of stopgap malpractice bills by the 1975 legislature.

Argonaut claimed it would suffer severe financial harm if it is required to issue policies at the rates it was charging June 3, the date the bills became law.

"The court must take into consideration what the injury will be to the public if this temporary injunction is granted as they request," Odam said.

After another judge issued a temporary restraining order July 1, Argonaut renewed 24 hospitals' policies at twice the rates they had been paying.

6,004 enroll for second term

Students enrolled for the second summer session total 6,004 as of Thursday according to Assistant Registrar Don Wickard.

By Thursday, 278 students were enrolled in the College of Agriculture, 1,572 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 993 in the College of Business Administration, 579 in the College of Engineering, 339 in the College of Home Economics and 622 in the College of Education. The Graduate School enrolled 1,501, and the Law School enrolled 120.

This session last year, the enrollment was 6,152, Wickard said.

Committee of 50 meet set

The Tech Committee of 50 will meet July 21 at 8:30 a.m. at the Museum to discuss the

long range goals for the university.

During the meeting, the

Upward bound ends ninth summer term

The Tech Upward Bound Program, one of over 300 across the nation ended its ninth consecutive summer program last Friday with a banquet for students and their parents. The banquet was held Friday in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria. Approximately 200 persons attended.

recreation, art, and personal development.

The 60 students lived in the Murdough-Stangel Complex during the 6 week period to experience a taste of college life.

The Upward Bound Program, funded by the U.S. Office of Education, will now initiate a recruiting drive to select some 35 area High School Juniors and Seniors for the coming year.

Education school sets hours

Starting July 21, and continuing for the remainder of the summer term, the office hours for the College of Education will be from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of Doak Hall.

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Renovation halted

Work on the second floor of the Administration building is another of the projects halted as a result of the construction worker's strike. A total of 30 projects, both on campus and city-wide, have been halted. The second floor of the Administration building being renovated to make more room for the Student Life staff. (Staff Photo)

Second city strike looms

By JOE GULICK
UD Reporter

With no end in sight to the construction worker's strike that halted 30 projects two and a half weeks ago, Lubbock faces a possible second strike, this time by postal workers.

OFFICIALS ON both sides of the construction strike have had no contact since a week ago today and no new meetings are planned, according to H. R. Bundock, representative of the contractors, and Cecil Rivera, president of the striking union. Meanwhile, the postal workers' contract ends at midnight Sunday, and a nation-wide strike is possible. Elmer J. Reed, Jr., the

Lubbock postmaster, doesn't think a nation-wide strike is likely.

"There is a very small possibility of a strike," Reed said. "If they can't settle their differences before Sunday, the contract will probably be temporarily extended until it can be talked out."

Reed said there are 519 postal service employees in Lubbock, of which approximately 43 are supervisors. If there is a strike, Reed doesn't know how many of the remaining 475 will leave their jobs.

"I think this strike would be an illegal act," he said. "We have a lot of law-abiding workers that just aren't going

to go along with it." IF THE STRIKE DOES occur, alternate methods of mail delivery will be employed, Reed said, possibly including an embargo on third and fourth class mail, or hiring private companies to deliver first-class (priority) mail.

"I don't think it will get to that point, where we have to use any sort of alternate method," Reed said. "If it does come to that, the Postmaster General will be the one to decide."

Reed said everyone would be hurt by a strike. "Private families, businesses, the postal workers — all would be hurt," he said.

Freshman orientation scheduled

Some 3,600 young men and women who will enter Tech this fall as freshmen and their parents will get exposure to the college environment at early registration conferences late this month and early next.

The two-day conferences are scheduled for July 28-29, July 31-Aug. 1, Aug. 4-5, Aug. 7-8, Aug. 11-12, and Aug. 14-15. The entering freshmen will get academic counseling and complete all registration procedures except paying of bills, and parents will get two days of on-campus orientation and entertainment, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar.

Entering students and parents will spend either one or two nights on campus. Housing accommodations will be in the Wiggins Complex and the conferences will be in Hulen-Clement halls.

"These early registration conferences," Peterson said, "ease the enrollment processes for the new students and give them and their parents an enjoyable two days on the campus to get acquainted with buildings, facilities, and many of the faculty."

"They also give parents a pleasant opportunity to get a look at campus life of a new generation. In many instances it is their first return to a

college campus except as sports spectators since they were college students.

"We have planned and programmed the conferences to give students every opportunity to complete their registration with a minimum of confusion and with adequate time for counseling and to give the visiting parents a vacation-like couple of days to observe the university in operation."

Only students who have submitted all admission documents are invited to participate in the conferences. The documents include the application, high school transcript, and SAT or ACT test scores.

"If students have been invited as a result of tentative acceptance, they are responsible for seeing that the conditions of admission are met prior to the beginning of the fall semester," Peterson said.

One or both parents of the entering students are invited to attend the conferences.

At 7 p.m. on the first day of each conference students and parents meet in the University Center for orientation programs describing the university, student services and activities.

Examinations which grant credit in more than 30 Texas Tech courses will be administered during the first day of each conference.

Students may purchase textbooks at the Tech Bookstore if they wish, but they must know the names and numbers of the courses they will be taking at the time

of purchase. Fees and charges for the fall semester will be billed by mail after the conferences.

Entering students who do not attend a summer conference will assemble in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on campus at 8 a.m. Aug. 27 for the opening orientation session.

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Don't 'expect truth' from Mandingo

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Black oriented films have been exploitative before. Films about the Old South have also turned out embarrassing more times than not.

But never has such a cesspool of epic vulgarity been released under the advertising promotion of "Expect the truth" as our latest return to Antebellum Louisiana called MANDINGO. Filled with myths, murder, mayhem and miscegenation, the film would insult the intelligence of a moron. Call it white trash.

For trash it is. References to Garrison's newspaper, abolitionists and Nat Turner are sprinkled, not so liberally, throughout the picture — and yet in this cinematic version of "truth" screenwriter Norman Wexler and director Richard Fleischer cannot refrain from pointing out black sexual prowess with lines like "He so big he'll tear the wenches." Little old ladies grasp at black genitals at slave auctions because they don't want to buy a "pig in a poke." And of course fornication and bloodletting are the orders of

the day. Believe me, with movies like this, the South may never recover.

ADAPTED FROM KYLE Onstott's 1958 novel (part of a series), "Mandingo" offers consistency only in its stereotypes. Noted thespian James Mason finds himself in the most embarrassing moments of his career as Maxwell, the suthun massah who's busy trying to rid himself of rheumatism by pressing his feet against a black child's belly. To find such an accomplished actor spouting gems like "Niggers is happy workin', sleepin' and fornicatin'" is one of the biggest surprises (and disappointments) the film has to offer.

Perry King plays the son Hammond, the 'white hope' of the film who regresses to the stupidity and banality of all the others by the end of the picture. Heavyweight fighter Ken Norton gets to display his fighting style as the Mandingo buck of the title — a title which leads us to believe he will be a key to rebellion ("Mandingos have more spirit"), when actually he is more submissive than the others.

And then there is Susan George, an actress who seemingly won't make a movie without a sex scene (playing the lesbian in early films, gang raped in "Straw Dogs" and horny as ever in "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry") Here we find she's lost her virginity to her brother at 13, going on to bed her husband's most trusted slave.

All of this is meant to show the "truth," the "real story" of how slavery brutalized black and white alike with weird sexual complexes and twisted power syndromes. But just as in most films about the South, the agonizing issues are trivialized. The film's one decent sequence, slaves secretly learning to read by candlelight, is used only to set up a nude beating scene. The sickening fact of the matter is that "Mandingo" substitutes bloodbaths and orgies for the real historical and psychological questions, thus holding appeal only as an ordinary effort for the blood and sex cult.

For example: A fight to the finish is waged between Norton and a fearsome

Jamaican black (Duane Allen). After a long and gory display of kicking, thumbs gouging at eyes and fingernails scraping bloody furrows in backs, the winner ends the contest by playing Dracula and biting open his opponent's jugular vein. Then there's Susan George flogging her husband's pregnant bed wench (Brenda Sykes), forcing the black to fall down the stairs and suffering a miscarriage.

A REBELLIOUS SLAVE named Cicero (the film's most interesting character, and thus the one killed off early) is lynched, and the black baby of a white mother is left to bleed to death. The white master poisons his wife and a plantation owner is blasted with a shotgun.

And oh yes, don't forget the finale in which a slave is fired upon, the force of the bullet knocking him backwards into a vat of boiling water where he's held down with a pitchfork. Had enough yet?

When people aren't being flayed or murdered, they're either seeking or experiencing intercourse. And Norman Wexler's screenplay makes sure that even trips to the

bedroom do not relieve us of the idiotic dialogue meant to recreate the Old South. Thus poor Brenda Sykes must try to be serious as she tells King "Massah, ah knocked up. When my suckah comes caints ah keep it?" And we get King and Susan George telling their bed partners "Ah craves ya to do it." Instead of providing realism, the film takes a step backward from the days of "Yes, Bwana."

As for the technical credits, Richard Kline's photography makes able use of shadows, giving the film a murky look suitable to the numerous cheap sexual excursions. And Maurice ("Doctor Zhivago") Jarre's wonderful music score, so rich and full of soul and integrity, simply overwhelms the movie. Thus it comes across oftentimes as too emotional since his tunes are vastly better than the images they are merely supposed to be complementing. As for Fleischer's directing, he serves up enough sex and death to satisfy the sadists and leaves the ending open for a sequel ... which is probably all he was hired to do.

What he doesn't do is give

his film heart or dignity. Not once does he offer a true character, an intelligent line of dialogue or a realistic comment on slavery and society. He instead relies on cheap theatrics and unintentional clowning, the result being that, at the showing I viewed, the white viewers sat embarrassed and disgusted and the blacks, recognizing farce, laughed heartily at the way the white folks on screen carried on.

Indeed, it is the audience as a whole — both white and black — who are played for suckahs here. And we leave with the mutual feeling that director Fleischer and his crew have succeeded only in selling us, the viewing public, down the river.

"Mandingo" is currently playing at Showplace Four. Rated R. Admission price: \$2
FILM FACTS: "Mandingo." Stars James Mason, Perry King, Susan George, Brenda Sykes and Ken Norton. Music by Maurice Jarre; songs sung by Muddy Waters. Photographed by Richard Kline. Screenplay by Norman Wexler; based on the novel by Kyle Onstott. Directed by Richard Fleischer.



Exorcist returns

Max Von Sydow returns in the title role of "The Exorcist," the multiple Academy Award nominee starting its return engagement tonight at the Village Theatre. In the above scene, Father Merrin (Von Sydow) makes his initial appearance at the home of the possessed child, played by Linda Blair.

The Exorcist:

Classic horror tale returns to Lubbock

Editor's Note: The following review was originally printed on February 26, 1974 and is being reprinted due to the film's first return to Lubbock theatres.)

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE EXORCIST, the much-publicized screen version of William Peter Blatty's shocking and controversial bestseller about the demonic possession of a 12-year-old girl, can probably best be summed up in three words: an emotional experience. Professionally handled, technically flawless and devilishly exciting, this is the type of picture that sees viewers looking over their shoulders as they leave the theatre and checking the back seats of their cars for unwelcome "strangers" before they drive home. To say it's a picture which is not easily forgotten would be the understatement of the year ... especially since "The Exorcist" is, without a doubt, destined to go down in history as a milestone in cinematic achievement, as well as a classic of the supernatural genre.

But the film is a puzzle whose pieces only slowly and methodically slide together, suspense building all the while. We're introduced at the outset to a priest working on an archeological dig in Iraq; he uncovers an ancient stone idol and, as he's fought a devil (as opposed to THE devil) through rites of "solemn exorcism" before, feels that he's been called back to America to renew the battle. As he puts it, "There's something I must do." The sequence ends with a magnificent and brilliantly symbolic standoff between the priest and a statue of the demon, and we know we haven't seen the last of Father Merrin.

THE ACTION THEN shifts to Washington, where a younger priest (Damien Karras), an ex-boxer and a specialist in psychiatry, is suffering a series of emotional traumas and a movie starlet named Chris MacNeil is working on a film at Georgetown University. All seems calm enough though, just as with the one-eyed workman and the foreboding carriage in Iraq, foreshadowing is not discarded. Strange sounds are apparently emanating from the attic in the actress' home, and her daughter Regan sleepily complains of her bed "shaking."

In fact, it is not until viewers are more than 30 minutes into the film that the young girl eerily warns a visiting astronaut of impending doom in deep space, and proceeds to undergo drastic personality

changes. Lesions on the temporal lobe are blamed by the doctors, and the ensuing scenes in which an encephalogram is performed as a blood-curdling as anything else in the picture. It is while filming in the hospital, also, that director William Friedkin makes modern medicine appear as ritualistic as the concept of exorcism, the casting out of demons from souls by priests.

FRIEDKIN SPENT way over the allotted budget in an effort to bring off every facet as realistic, but it's easy to see why he received no arguments from Warner Brothers. For everything clicks under his watchful eye. The man is a professional, a perfectionist, and he proves this throughout by emphasizing character development before investigating the horror. Indeed, had he wanted to exploit the picture's potential for sheer shock value, he could have crudely used closeups in scenes involving genitals and extended the sequences of demonic doings.

As it is, the horrific segments — such as the one in which Regan rudely greets a psychiatrist by clenching his testicles or the infamously terrifying one in which the youngster violently masturbates with a crucifix

before attacking her mother through a combination of physical force and psychokinetics — are actually on screen for only short periods. Friedkin simply manipulates his audience: carefully developing the story, but never letting anyone forget the nerve-shattering antics of the possessed child. It is thus most important to note that the horror can be made believable only by making the characters believable.

SUCH CHARACTER believability is brought about through a series of fine acting performances as well, that of Ellen Burstyn as Regan's mother standing out as the best. She draws audience sympathy like a magnet, as she lovingly goes to every possible extreme in an attempt to save her daughter and ends up suffering both physically and psychologically as a result. Her performance is well worth an Academy Award nomination. As for Regan herself, Linda Blair does an excellent job when she is on screen ... but it should be noted that Friedkin had to substitute dummies and other people for her during scenes demanding special effects and closeups.

Human qualities are also awarded Father Merrin and

Father Karras by Max von Sydow and Jason Miller, respectively.

Editing is marvelous, as are the special effects (flying objects, levitation, the child's head spinning around on her body and more). But if "The Exorcist" could win only one Academy Award, it would have to be in the category of "best sound." Mercedes McCambridge, though unmentioned in the credits, plays the voice of the demon — and her voice, along with the screams (many of which were recorded at cattle and pig slaughters) and the voices of other thespians all seem to originate in the throat of the possessed child ... and this may be the most chilling factor of all.

THERE IS ONE aspect, however, that needs to be emphasized more than anything else ... and that is that "The Exorcist" is a movie, not a religious statement. Blatty did indeed base his book on a well-documented case of possession in 1949, but Friedkin's purpose in putting the story to film has not been to prove the validity of possession by the devil. In fact, he'll go only so far as to say "The film merely raises the possibility that things can happen that go beyond our

mundane lives."

Too many cultists, both religious and anti-religious, are using the movie to prove points of faith, either by praise or condemnation ... when actually "The Exorcist" is merely a very, very

frightening motion picture. So recognize it for what it is: a film that grabs you by the spine and never relinquishes its hold and, on a higher scale, a supreme example of cinema at its finest. I heartily recommend it.

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Kuhn gets second term; gives Oakland boss 'boot'

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, saved from being fired on Wednesday night by a parliamentary maneuver, was re-elected to another seven-year term as commissioner of baseball Thursday and promptly booted his chief adversary, Charles O. Finley, out of a news conference.

The beneficiary of late-night backroom politicking that reversed two critical votes which would have cost him his job, Kuhn won a 22-2 vote of the major league baseball owners to continue in his \$150,000-a-year job.

FINLEY, CONTROVERSIAL owner of the Oakland A's, and Jerold Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, had led the American League move to oust Kuhn, and for a few harrowing hours they had the other two votes needed to bring down the man they oppose.

But Walter O'Malley, powerful owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, led a move to table a formal vote Wednesday night and then set about leading the successful task of convincing the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers to reverse their opposition to Kuhn.

On the final vote, only Oakland and Baltimore opposed Kuhn.

ONLY THE DAY before, the American League owners had voted 8-4 to renew Kuhn's contract. Since nine votes are required in each league for approval, Kuhn would have been fired if that had been a formal vote during a combined meeting of the leagues. That was averted by the backroom dealings during the night.

At his news conference Thursday, Kuhn, 48, said he would have resigned for "the more comfortable and pleasant life" of practicing law if the major leagues had tabled the vote on his future. And that was what had been planned for Thursday if O'Malley and his supporters had been unable to change someone's mind.

Calling the behind-the-scenes maneuvering to fire him "obscene," Kuhn exchanged words with Finley at the windup of his news conference when the Oakland owner entered the room.

"YOU MAY LEAVE my room, Charlie," Kuhn said firmly. While walking out, Finley shot back, "Thank you Mr. Commissioner. Just shows me more class."

Finley later explained that he was unhappy with a remark made by Kuhn at the joint session a few minutes earlier.

"We all congratulated him, gave him a round of applause, including the A's and Baltimore," Finley said. Finley quoted Kuhn as saying to the owners, "Thank you,

especially those of you who voted for me. It's too bad it took so long, but I'm not surprised considering the quality of the opposition."

FINLEY SAID HE stood up and said, "What a joke."

The Oakland owner then said that the American League resented Kuhn's remark and that AL President Lee MacPhail would write the commissioner voicing displeasure. Kuhn said he was not sorry he said it.

"I like to feel we all live in a democratic society," said Finley. "You win a few and you lose a few. When you lose you have to lose as graciously as when you win."

THE YANKEES, represented by Pat Cunningham in the absence of suspended owner George Steinbrenner, and the Rangers, with Mel Snyder standing in for owner Brad Corbett, changed their minds because of the majority's emphasis that baseball needs an experienced hand to deal with the problems facing it.

"I felt he could have been more responsible to the owners," said Cunningham of Kuhn. "A lot of sentiment was expressed that way. But the whole picture for the good of baseball was that he should be retained. He's learned a lot and it would take a lot of time before others gained his expertise."

Others said it was the majority convincingly arguing that with franchise problems and with approaching new labor negotiations with the players' union, a change at the top would not be wise.

UNDER BASEBALL rules, the Kuhn's re-election could be considered between six and 15 months before his current term expires next August. So Finley and Hoffberger forced their "dump Bowie" movement to a head.

Finley has been fined several times during his numerous run-ins with Kuhn. Hoffberger, who like Corbett feels baseball needs a more dynamic leader, became upset when Kuhn interfered during negotiations to sell the Baltimore club. Hoffberger wanted to sell to Bill Veeck, while Kuhn opted for Edward Cole, former General Motors executive.

Kuhn became the fifth commissioner when he was elected on Feb. 4, 1969, replacing William Eckert, who had been fired in December 1968. Kuhn was awarded a seven-year contract on Aug. 13, 1969.

THE KUHN MATTER took up so much time at the two-day meeting that nothing was resolved regarding the San Francisco - Oakland franchises. It has become apparent that the area cannot support two clubs, and cities such as Seattle and Toronto are anxious for a franchise.

Kuhn said the franchise committee was continuing its efforts to seek a solution to the problem.



SWC review

Beginning Wednesday, July 24, University Daily sports editor Jeff Klotzman will present a nine-part series dealing with the upcoming SWC football race. In the remaining summer issues, each will be covered listing strengths, weaknesses and possible ranking. The University of Arkansas will open the series closing with Tech in the welcome back issue Sept. 2.

IM's announce activities

The Intramural departments have announced the IM activities set up for the second summer term, which include two co-recreational events and four men's and women's competitions.

First on tap for the session is the co-rec softball and volleyball, with the deadline date for entries set for today.

WOMEN ASPIRING to become the next Billie Jean King can get a whiff of the competitive spirit July 25 and 26 in the women's singles tourney. Deadline for entries in that event is set for July 24 at 5 p.m. Play will begin July 25 at 4 p.m.

And while the women are busy with their tennis game, the men can be enjoying a little competition of their own in the IM gym in the spaceball tourney. The tournament is scheduled for July 25-26, with play beginning at 4 p.m. July 25. Entries are due in by July 24.

Also scheduled for the session is men's and women's "three on three" basketball, entries due August 8; a golf tournament, entries due August 16; women's spaceball, entries due August 1; and men's tennis singles, with entries due in on August 1.

ENTRIES WILL be accepted by both the men's and women's departments.

Ali, Frazier announce fight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The purpose of a news conference in a midtown skyscraper Thursday was to formally announce a Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight Oct. 1 in Manila. The news was that a fight between the winner and George Foreman already is in the talking stage for New York next July.

Kenneth Sherwood of the New York State Athletic Commission announced that Don King, who has promoted Ali's last five fights, including the upcoming defense in Manila, has been granted a promoter's license in New York.

KING THEN SAID that both Ali and Frazier agreed to fight Foreman in New York next July in what he called "the next big fight after Manila." "Next Big Fight I" was made even before Ali fought Joe Bugner in Malaysia July 1 and was assured when Ali renounced retirement plans just before outpointing Bugner.

Frazier was present at a post-fight news conference in Malaysia when it was disclosed that the Manila fight would guarantee Ali \$4.5 million and Frazier \$2 million but that on percentages, Ali could make \$8 million and Frazier \$5 million.

FRAZIER WAS LATE in arriving at Thursday's "gourmet breakfast" news conference. When he walked into the room, Ali shouted: "Ladies and gentlemen, the heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Frazier. We all waitin' for you Joe."

The champion then gave Frazier a butterfly net so that Frazier can catch him when he "floats like a butterfly." He also showed the challenger a toy gorilla which was supposed to be a likeness of Frazier, and spouted his latest poem:

"IT WILL BE a thrill and a killa and a chill when I get the gorilla in Manilla."

"I promised myself that when I came here today I wasn't gonna get all worked up," said Frazier.

Frazier said he has been training hard at his gym in Philadelphia. Ali, who already

has fought 41 rounds in three title defenses this year, said he would begin training next week at his camp in Deer Lake, Pa. He had said he would train in Malaysia until it was time to go to The Philippines but said he changed his mind because his children weren't able to join him there.

THIS WILL BE the third Ali-Frazier match and probably the richest.

Their first meeting March 8, 1971, opened the gates for the gold rush that has become the heavyweight championship. Each man was guaranteed \$2.5 million. Frazier, then champion, knocked Ali down in the 15th round and won a unanimous decision.

In their next fight, Jan. 28, 1974, each man's percentage reportedly was \$3 million. With neither man champion, the fight was scheduled for 12 rounds and Ali won a unanimous decision.

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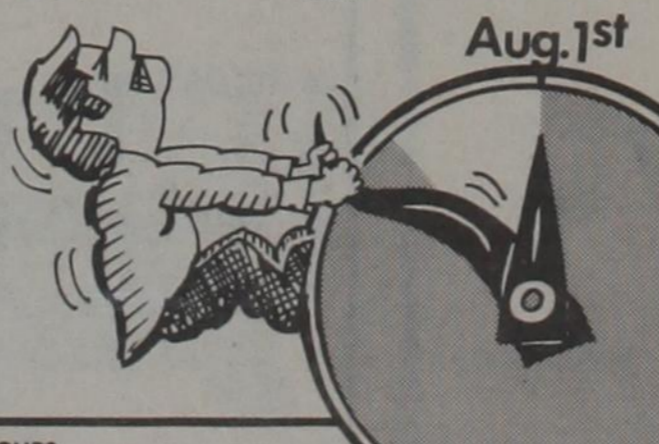
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