

Students vote today, Thursday on UC fee hike referendum

Editor's Note: This is the last in a five-part series dealing with the student referendum on raising the University Center fee.

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Tech students will go to the polls today and Thursday to determine if they want to raise the University Center fee from \$5 to \$10 a semester.

Polls will be located in the UC, the Business Administration Building, the Social Science Building and the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Thursday.

The Texas Legislature approved the fee increase last spring but students must approve the increase through a referendum before it can take effect.

THE CURRENT fee of \$5 was established in 1953 when the UC building was completed. The fee has stayed the same while operating costs continue to rise, according to Nelson Longley, UC director.

The \$5 increase should be adequate for a minimum of 10 to 15 years, Longley said.

"It all depends on inflation," he added.

The fee increase is needed because of increased cost of maintenance and utilities, operation of the New UC-Music Building addition, and employee wage increases, he said.

THE UC currently brings in \$227,000 in fees and \$690,000 in income, but the UC will have its first million dollar budget next year, he said.

Maintenance and utilities will increase \$124,000 and salaries \$53,000 next year, he added.

The UC does not receive any state funds, but operates only on the UC fee and any income it receives, he said.

THE \$5.6 million addition has been funded through student use fees and most of the bonds on the addition have been paid, Longley said.

The addition will include a 1,000-seat auditorium, a 600-seat recital hall, several meeting rooms of different sizes and a covered patio, he said.

The music department, he said, will use the auditorium 60 times a year with the UC using it the rest of the time.

THE STAGE of the auditorium is large enough to accommodate the

entire Tech Marching Band and is larger than the stage in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Longley said.

The offices of the UC Programs, Student Association, Cultural Events, the Theater and Building Services Coordinator and the student legal counsel will also be housed in the new addition.

The addition will also allow for a 200-seat addition to the snack bar, additional seating area in the cafeteria, and a new area in the basement level for table games.

When completed, the entire UC-Music Building complex will cover a full city block.

ALONG WITH the new addition will be increased services and programs, according to Dottie Buchanan, program coordinator of the UC Program Council.

The majority of the services to the students are planned by the committees of the Program Council, she said.

The Program Council, she said, is composed of eight committees which plan concerts, dances, films, free university, speakers, and road rallies.

Buchanan said one of the major

expenditures of the UC is the free check cashing service, which cost the UC \$10,000 to process.

Most of those checks were not spent in the UC, she added.

The Programs Council receives six cents from each \$5 fee, which is about \$75,000 a year and unless the increase is approved, many programs will be cut back, she said.

LONGLEY said the UC Advisory Council has submitted a plan for operation if the increase is not approved.

Along with program reductions, the council recommends that operating hours be reduced, a lay-off of UC employees, price increases, a charge for check cashing and a rental charge to all offices not connected with the UC operation.

Buchanan said, "In other words, we will end up nickel and diming everyone. Students will pay more than \$5 a semester in increased prices."

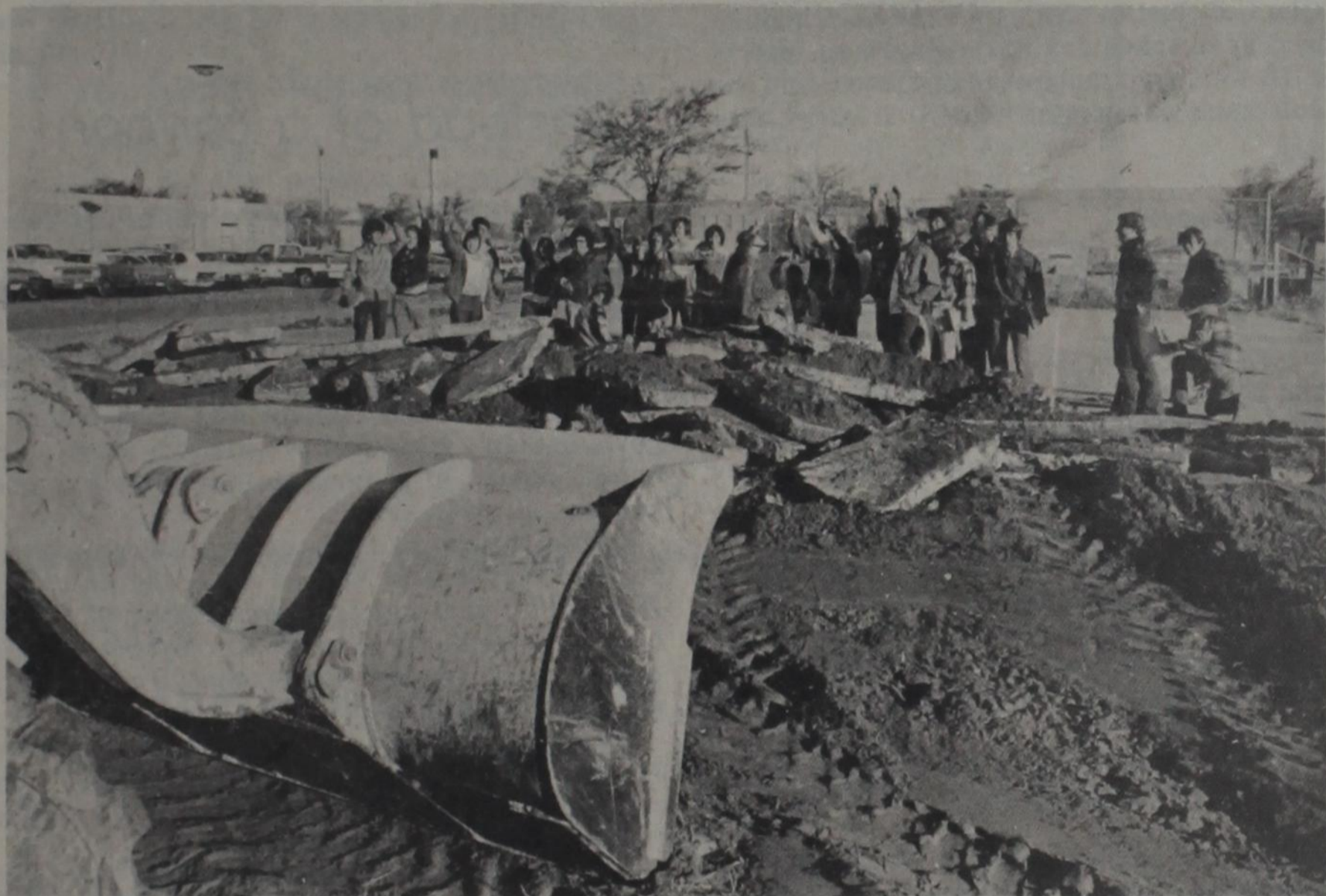
Longley also said student service fees will probably go up in order to pay the rent for the SA and student legal counsel.



Snacks, laughs

Two students enjoy lunch and a few laughs in the snack bar of the University Center. The addition to the UC will have a 200 seat addition to the snack bar and additional seating in the cafeteria. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Gordon protest

Approximately 30 residents of Gordon Hall attempt to block the way of a construction loader who was attempting to remove one of two concrete tennis courts for phase one of the

campus inner loop system. Construction was temporarily halted and officials expect a decision to be made today on whether or not to continue work.

Gordon residents strike; halt tennis court removal

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Approximately 30 residents of Gordon Hall created what they termed a "sit-in" strike Tuesday morning and succeeded in temporarily halting the removal of two tennis courts located on the west side of the dormitory.

According to students who participated in the "sit-in", they were protesting the fact they were given no prior warning of the removal of the tennis courts.

The courts are being removed to make room for the first phase of the campus loop system.

THE STUDENTS reportedly sat in front of the loader while it was being used to remove the concrete courts. The students complained they were almost hit with large pieces of concrete several times. One student said the person operating the machine yelled to then at one point, "If somebody does not move pretty quick, someone is going to get hurt."

The residents said the man operating the machine stopped after making two trips towards them in the machine.

"He came up to us later," said one student, "and said 'It really does not matter to me what you do. I get paid anyway.'"

Tech officials, led by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president of student affairs, and Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice-president for administrative services, have told the work crews to temporarily halt the destruction of the courts.

Ewalt said the decision on whether or not to re-start the construction Wednesday morning would probably be left up to Tech President Grover Murray. Murray was out of town Tuesday afternoon, but was expected to return Tuesday night. One of the president's assistants said the decision would probably be made early Wednesday.

Several of the Gordon residents said they noticed the fences being removed from the courts Monday, but thought that new fences were being put up. "When the fence poles were being removed," commented one student, "we knew something was up."

Jim Godfrey, a Gordon resident, said he learned Monday night from Furth Foreman, president of the Residence Hall Association, that the tennis courts were on their way out.

One resident of Gordon said four students went from door to door in the dorm Monday night asking for students to participate in the demonstration Tuesday morning.

Ewalt said an official familiar with the loop system would speak to the residents Tuesday night and tell them about the loop system and what the long range effects of the loop would be on the Tech campus.

The major complaint among the residents seemed to be the fact they were not notified about the removal of the courts.

"They never told anybody they were going to do this," said Godfrey. "This includes the head resident and all of the resident assistants (RA's)."

Several students acknowledged reading a story about the loop system in The University Daily several weeks

ago, but complained that a drawing showing the route of the system which accompanied the story was vague. They said it did not show the loop cutting that close to the dormitory.

The company constructing the loop, Lubbock Asphalt Paving, called the campus police to deal with the students, according to one resident, but the police were told not to come by Wehmeyer.

100 students gather to discuss campus loop system with officials

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Pollution by buses, lighting, traffic noise, safety and parking were the concerns of more than 100 students gathered in Bledsoe - Gordon cafeteria last night to discuss the campus loop system with Tech officials.

The closest part of the loop will come within 60 feet of Gordon Hall, according to Joe Verdoorn, assistant professor in park administration.

The total loop alignment was explained by Verdoorn. He said the major objective of the loop system is to provide a maximum separation between pedestrians and automobiles. The plan would remove automobiles from the campus and leave the streets for pedestrian traffic except for maintenance and emergency vehicles. Verdoorn said this idea would make it safer for students and commuter traffic.

GUARD STATIONS would still be used to control access to the loop and it would not be open to regular traffic until 5:30 p.m., Verdoorn said.

The loop would also make it easier for pedestrians to use the mass transit system, Verdoorn said.

Verdoorn said because the loop will cut through the lawn areas, locust trees will have to be removed but will be replanted. He said the elm trees are dying slowly on campus of a disease anyway, so that it is just a matter of time. Trees will be planted next to the building to provide buffer visual effects of the loop, Verdoorn said.

KEITH BRADLEY, a resident in Gordon, asked if any type of study on environmental effects had been conducted. He mentioned noise from the traffic, buses running early in the morning, lights on the loop burning all night and the pollution of the traffic, as problems.

Bob Duncan, president of the Student

Association, said these are legitimate problems because the dorms are not air-conditioned.

"Why can't we get together and look at environmental problems so everyone will have a say in the decision-making process?" asked Brian Campbell, head resident of Gordon.

FRED WEHMEYER, associate vice president for administrative services said he would relay these concerns to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, but added he doesn't think it will make any difference.

"Is there anything we can do?" asked many students. Wehmeyer said the regents have approved the loop and he has no authority to change anything. He said construction will begin Monday morning.

ANOTHER STUDENT asked if any additional parking space will be made available while the construction is going on.

Wehmeyer said the facilities east of the stadium are available.

"This is a simple matter of a trade-off," said Verdoorn. "We are eliminating some problems and creating some too."

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Senators Hance, Sherman debate views of proposed state constitution

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

State Senators Kent Hance of Lubbock and Max Sherman of Amarillo presented opposing and supporting views on the proposed revision articles to the Texas Constitution in a public debate Tuesday night sponsored by the Greater Lubbock Press Club at the Hilton Inn.

Hance and Sherman took less than 90 minutes to explain the eight proposals and give their viewpoints to the crowd of approximately 125 people.

Sherman said in support of revision that the present constitution is "very long and very restrictive." The 63,000 word document now has more than 220 amendments making it hard to read and to interpret, Sherman said.

SHERMAN SAID key points in Proposition One are annual sessions of the legislature, accountability of government agencies and the creation of a salary commission.

Sherman said annual session were necessary for budgeting on a yearly basis. State agencies should be reviewed or dropped so that agencies do not continue when the need for them no longer exists. The salary commission would set ceilings on allowances and salaries for state legislators, Sherman said.

Hance opposed annual session saying they would increase the cost of government by increasing the number of bills submitted each session. Hance

said state agencies are already reviewed by the governor making the need to burden the legislature with review of the agencies unnecessary.

Sherman supported Proposition Two saying it would unify the judicial system and establish a central administration.

UNIFICATION WOULD come through the combination of criminal and civil appeals courts into courts with both criminal and civil jurisdiction. Centralized administration would be the result of a clause granting the Supreme Court administrative responsibility for the judicial system.

Hance criticized the proposition for prohibiting statutory courts such as divorce courts and for granting the state a limited right of appeal in criminal cases involving constitutional issues.

"If you ever start the state in that direction (using appeals), it could eventually be used to pressure a defendant," Hance said.

THE PROPOSITION revising the voting and election provisions makes the Texas Constitution consistent with the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, Sherman said, supporting it.

Sherman said the biggest issue in the proposition is the article allowing felons who have served their sentences the right to vote.

Hance opposed the proposition saying, "Anyone who's ever been

convicted of a felony should not have the right to vote."

Debate of Proposition Four dealing with education centered on the future interpretations possible of the amendment.

SHERMAN SAID the article providing for equal educational opportunity is a state goal. However, Sherman said litigation would definitely result whether the amendment is accepted or rejected.

Hance said there is also a problem concerning possible future court interpretation of the article.

"The problem is exactly what does it mean. What it means to you and me may be different than what a federal judge might say equal educational opportunity means."

Sherman said Proposition Five concerning finance will have the most difficulty in passing. The proposition reforms the taxation system. Sherman said the proposition makes the present taxation system "more reasonable."

HANCE COUNTERED, saying taxes would increase if the amendment is adopted because of the application of fair market values in assessing all taxes.

Debate on Proposition Six concerning local government focused on fiscal policies. Sherman said the proposition would allow Texas to incur a public debt officially.



Editorial

Today's vote crucial for UC

TODAY AND THURSDAY are crucial days in the future of the University Center. Students will go to the polls and decide whether to raise the center fee. The increase being sought will raise the fee from \$5 to \$10 per long semester and from \$2.50 to \$5 in the summer sessions.

The facts warrant an increase in the fee. The AC's income for the 1975-76 year is expected to be \$867,000. Expenditures are estimated at \$962,000. Even spending the reserve fund of \$37,000 will leave the center in the red by \$58,000.

The threatening deficit is not because of fiscal mismanagement. The fee has remained at \$5 for 22 years. Double-digit inflation has hurt the UC just as much as it has hurt the student. On top of that, the center budget has had to absorb a legislature-mandated wage increase and the effects of the energy crisis.

It will become possible to increase and improve the center's services if the fee increase is approved. The increase will allow prices to be stabilized, and in some cases, possibly lowered.

The fee increase will also provide for maximum usage of the new addition to the building, and will allow renovation of the present facility.

The new addition will add 250 seats to the snackbar, seats which are desperately needed. It will also add a 1,000-seat auditorium-theater.

Also, the increase will allow renovation of the newstands, the lounge areas and the cafeteria.

These improvements will not be possible without the fee increase. And without the fee increase, it will become necessary to curtail operations of the center and possibly reduce the amount of programming. Another idea which would come under consideration is a service charge for check-cashing.

It would be easier on the pocketbook if the fee were not increased. But the increase is necessary. The center is a service for all students, and to continue providing that service, the fee increase is needed.

---Bob Hannan, Editor

Constitutional revision

Proposition four sets uniform appraisal standards

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Uniform standards for property appraisal for tax purposes is the major change in Proposition Five of the new state constitution, according to State Representative R. B. McAlister and Dr. Ruth Wright, Tech political science professor.

The county would make one uniform appraisal of all property instead of allowing different offices, such as school districts, and cities to make several different appraisals, Wright said.

McAlister said the present constitution "ideally" provides for equal taxation, but there are 3,200 districts in the state that appraise property from 3 per cent to 80 per cent of its value.

Under the proposed change the school districts, cities, and counties would use the same appraisal, he said.

Wright said a person may go to court if he disagrees with his appraisal under the proposed law. The present constitution does not allow such a challenge, she said.

Proposition Five will allow the state to go into debt if it is approved by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

McAlister said many people are upset with this clause.

"What they didn't realize," he said, "was that the clause was already in the present constitution."

The present constitution prohibits state ad valorem taxes (property taxes) after 1978 with the exception of a tax of ten cents per \$100 value

Guest editorial

Pass/fail revisions needed—facing important step

November 25, 1975, 3:00 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom six recommendations for revising the current pass-fail system at Texas Tech come under scrutiny by the entire Faculty Council. These recommendations are the result of work by three committees: the Pass-fail Revision Committee appointed by Dr. William R. Johnson, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs; the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council who reworded the original revision into six distinct proposals; and the Executive Committee of the Council who just recently approved the six proposals with only minor change. The Faculty Council is the final step before the proposals go before the Administration. And as last steps go, it is by far the most important.

The only major argument I have heard concerning the six recommendations centers on No. 5, which reads:

That "Students must exercise their desire to exercise the pass-fail option at the time of registration" be changed to read "Students must indicate their desire to exercise pass-fail no later than four weeks prior to the last class day of the semester in which the course was taken."

The argument raised on this change is that of providing an "easy" out for poor students, in that they may declare pass-fail instead of taking a "D" in a particular course. I would like to respond to that argument.

Under the current system, students already have the power to choose an "easy" out. They simply declare pass-fail at the beginning of the semester, and thereafter do only the minimum work in the course necessary to make a "60" or above, which is passing. The only difference between the proposed and current system is the

DATE of the decision, not the intent. Students may abuse either system, yet the proposed system benefits the good student, without harming the less motivated.

When a student signs up for pass-fail at registration, he signs away his right to a grade, negates any effect of instructional motivation, and limits himself, in most cases, to the minimum scholastic effort required. There are no rewards accruing to him for a superior performance, his "P" looking the same as everyone else's, regardless of the input he gave to the course. Good students, time after time, tell me that when they are halfway through a pass-fail course, and they see other students breezing along with "D's" they quit trying so hard. Our country finds its roots in the reward system of motivation, whether it be profit or a grade. The earlier you cut off a student from the motivating factor of a grade the earlier you stop the educational process in its tracks.

The new proposed system would allow each student to experience the full thrust of the course, determine his own aptitude, and remain open to the motivating factor of both a grade, and more importantly, an outstanding teacher. The good students will be further encouraged to strive for higher grades, while less studious students find themselves in no worse of a position than before. America has always held dear the basic truism that "A man should keep what he earns." The new system gives nothing away, it only allows that which is earned to be kept.

I imagine some people at this point are saying "Why do we need pass-fail at all?" A valid question, and I want to respond.

Under the classical theory of education, students were exposed to a variety of academic areas in a smorgasboard approach to education. This liberal arts-based education was the prime

Letters

Free U, Raider Rose criticized

Free U complaints

To the editor:

Last spring I decided to teach a course in the University Center's "Free University" program this fall and, until this week, was very enthusiastic about the venture (which probably would have been the only opportunity for me to make a significant contribution to this university). I had contacted the Free U Committee about my proposed course earlier this fall, and became very excited when they showed considerable interest in it; however, this excitement was abruptly quelled this week.

I knew the course I wished to teach (an introduction to the more misunderstood rules of football and the officials of the game) would not draw huge throngs of people, but I did expect that with a publicity program similar to that of years past it would draw a respectable class of 15-20 people. However, an apparent case of incompetence resulted in a very dismal publicity campaign. I was told by Free U personnel that class schedules were supposed to be placed at usual University Daily distribution points within all academic buildings; however, none were to be found in either the Architecture or B.A. buildings on both Monday, Oct. 20, and Tuesday, Oct. 21 (first day of only two days of registration). The only types of publicity I found (after much searching) were a few announcement posters here and there fading into "ticket wanted" or "Pre-law Society" posters, an ad appearing in the UD on the 20th and 21st announcing registration, and a few announcements on local radio stations pertaining only to where and when registration was being held. None of these items gave any details on individual courses. (How in the hell is a person supposed to take a course without knowing what is offered?)

Schedules were available in the UC Program Office, but apparently those running the program do not understand that the average college student is not going to go out of his way to go to the U.C. just to pick up a Free U. schedule.

Last year schedules were placed as inserts in the UD well in advance of registration, and the schedule itself was printed in the U D along with

the radio announcements and other forms of publicity. Why this was not done this year is a mystery to me. (Certainly not budget since a UD article and radio announcements are free.) I'm sure other courses will be hurt by the poor publicity Free U. received.

I sincerely hope that those people still involved with teaching or attending Free U. courses (I cancelled mine after a grand total of 2 people had enrolled) received much enjoyment from their classes. I also hope that the Free U. Committee gets some better personnel that will do a more thorough job than those this year.

Robert Cameron
145 Murdough Hall

Instead of a letter...

To the editor:



Dirk West
Cartoonist

...instead of a cartoon

To the editor:

At the SMU football game there was some ugly girlfriend to Raider Red that was embarrassing to Texas Tech. I thought the Saddle Tramps created this useless mascot, until I saw in the Avalanche-Journal where two girls took it upon themselves to make this hideous creature.

I think that the thought was good but, my gosh, couldn't you two have made a pretty girl friend instead of a monster that looks like she has zits all over her?

What if I was to make a monkey costume out of papermache and showed up at the game? What if I brought a girl horse for Happy V? Could I get in the game free and have everybody think I was representing the whole school and not just me and my roommate?

I am not against spirit. The band is great, the Saddle Tramps are great, and although the cheerleaders are a bunch of turkeys, I still get myself fired up at games.

At Tech we have alot to be proud of, and I felt that some little thing had to be said now before we had a whole damn family of little Raider Reds running around.

Wade Foster

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Lloyd L. Turner
2119 15th

NEWS BRIEFS

Girl Scouts vote no boys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Girl Scouts voted today to remain an all female organization.

By a show of hands, 1,800 delegates to the 40th national convention of the Girl Scouts of America overwhelmingly refused to return a good turn by the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scouts voted last year to admit girls aged 14 to 21 to their Explorer division.

The two groups are not affiliated.

At a session Monday, the delegates plus 2,700 visitors and other guests — young, middle aged and old, but all girl scouts — discussed whether membership should include boys.

Fromme, Moore hearings begin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Over strong defense objections, a federal judge entered an innocent plea Monday for Sara Jane Moore on charges she tried to kill President Ford and ordered her trial to start Dec. 15.

Meanwhile, another woman accused of trying to kill Ford, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, was to appear in federal court in Sacramento. She has pleaded innocent to charges of trying to shoot Ford Sept. 5 near the California state Capitol.

The hearing concerns arguments on U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Macbride's order that Ford give video taped testimony as a defense witness at Miss Fromme's trial.

In San Francisco, Chief Public Defender James Hewitt, in a 15 minute arraignment marked by a sharp exchange with the judge, repeatedly insisted no plea be entered until psychiatric tests are completed to determine whether Mrs. Moore is competent to stand trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, citing requirements of the 1974 Speedy Trial Act, swept aside all objections. He said the trial would begin as scheduled unless she were found mentally incompetent.

Franco fill in to be decided

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government will decide within 24 hours whether to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon temporary head of state to fill the vacuum created during Gen. Francisco Franco's stubborn fight against death, a highly placed source said Tuesday.

"We cannot wait much longer to see what will happen with the general," the source said. "And we cannot go on without an active leader."

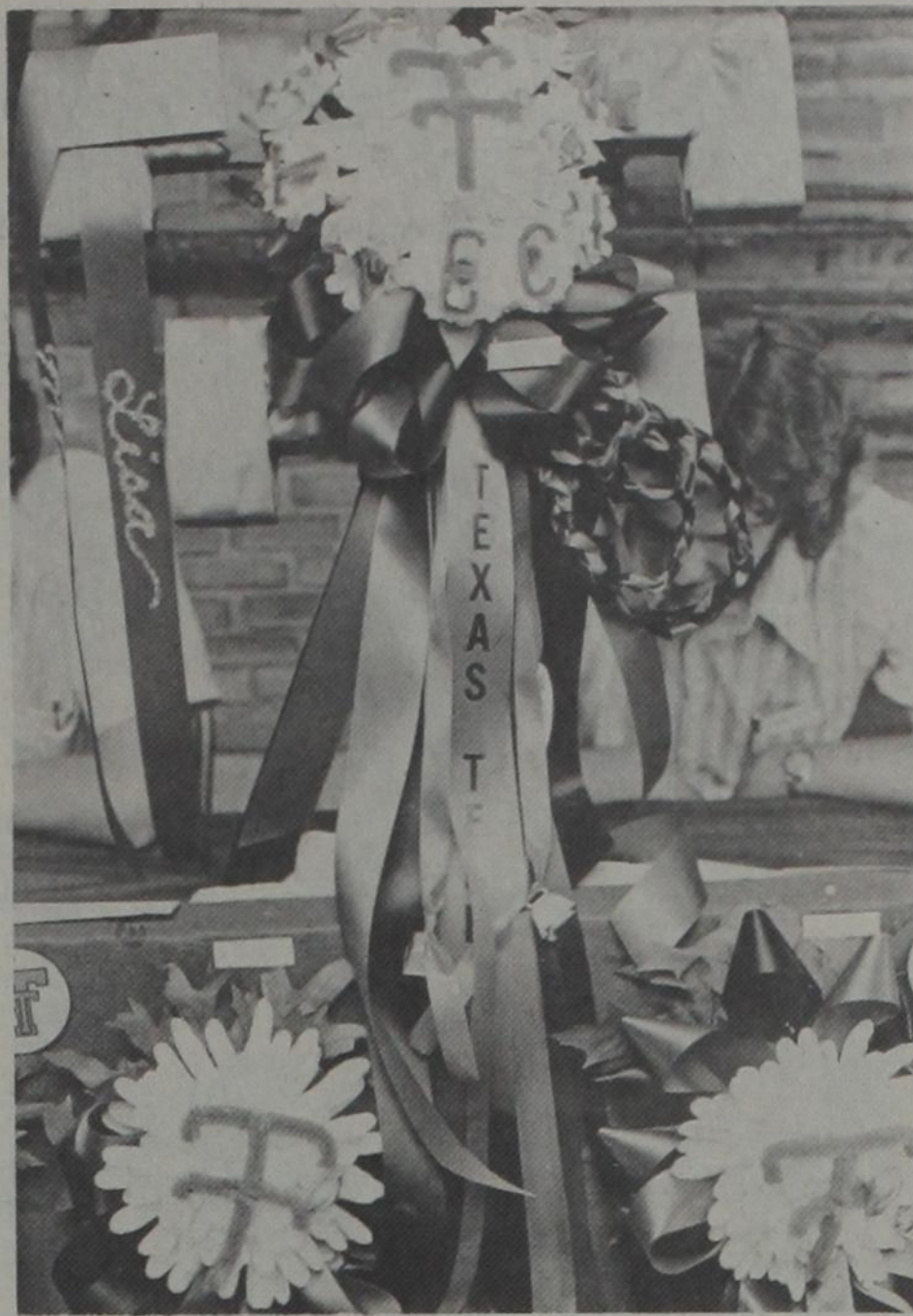
Latest medical bulletins on the 82 year old Franco, who suffered repeated heart attacks and complications in the last 12 days, indicated doctors had stabilized his condition after a critical night of heart failure and internal hemorrhage.

Ford, Sadat discuss economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a quest for American weapons, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat discussed economics and military aid with President Ford today in their second meeting in as many days. A spokesman for Ford described the discussion as smooth, open and friendly.

But the spokesman, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, said Ford deeply regrets New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame's refusal to officially welcome Sadat to New York City on Wednesday, when the Egyptian president addresses the United Nations.

Ford particularly regrets Beame's refusal because he considers Sadat and his wife to be guests of the President, Nessen said.



Mum's the word

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity members will be selling Homecoming mums through Thursday at the west doorway of the University Center. The mums range from \$5 to \$22. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Gino Vannelli cancels

The Gino Vannelli concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, has been postponed, according to Steve Coggins, KTXT station manager.

Coggins late Tuesday was awaiting word from Vannelli on rescheduling the concert.

Vannelli reportedly is suffering from severe bronchitis. The concert has been postponed twice.

Ticket refunds will be made from noon until 8 p.m. Thursday at the KTXT studios. Refunds also will be made at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"THE CONCERT has put us in the hole," Coggins said. "We're hoping the people who bought tickets will help us out and make a donation to KTXT."

The concert was to fund a boost in power for KTXT-FM. "The money lost by the postponement won't come out of the AERho (telecommunications honor fraternity) budget or the KTXT budget," Coggins said.

NOW supports strikers

By BETSY HUMPHREY UD Reporter

Support for women workers striking Furr's Cafeterias was given by the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in a press conference Tuesday.

Plans for "Alice Doesn't Day," a national day of organized women's protest against persistent sexual discrimination, was also discussed by Pam Lancaster, NOW spokesperson.

Lancaster said after researching the strikers' issues and meeting with Furr's management and union officials, NOW decided the strike involves sexual discrimination against women.

MARIA JANE MONTOYA, a striker at Furr's, said the union is organized by women and about 70 per cent of the strikers are women.

Women are hired for lower paying jobs than men yet required to produce more work, Lancaster said. Women must ask permission to go to the bathroom while men can go anytime they wish she said.

Other discrimination charges are 15-minute breaks for women and 30 minute breaks for men and the charge that if a woman takes a 30-day leave, she has to be rehired and start again at a minimum wage salary, Lancaster said.

Montoya said if a man is absent from work, they have to do his job at a woman's salary and if a man takes over

a woman's job, he gets his regular pay.

Another striker said women want equal vacation time.

CLIFFORD ANDREWS, president and general manager of Furr's Cafeterias could not be reached for comment.

Lancaster said NOW's influence on the strike should be effective because they have had successful experience in dealing with sexual discrimination cases.

NOW urges all members and sympathizers to support "Alice Doesn't Day" by not buying anything, not doing volunteer work, or not parenting or working. Lancaster said if a woman must work, she is requested to wear an armband which is being sold by NOW for 50 cents each. "ALICE DOESN'T DAY"

was organized to dramatize inequalities in roles, images, salaries, promotions and other areas affecting women, Lancaster said.

The movement is directed to the professional woman and the woman at home, she said. Many times the woman at home is not appreciated for the time and energy she spends, Lancaster said, and can show how effective she is by not doing her regular chores.

At the NOW national convention of HOW held in Philadelphia Oct. 24 to 27, a majority decided to support discrimination of lesbians.

The Lubbock chapter of NOW has voted not to support discrimination of lesbians, said Lancaster. "We feel there are more pressing needs in the community," she said.

Wednesday Tech TV Today

KCBD-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT-5 PBS
6:00-6:45 News Mexico Report (L)	6:00-6:30 News Weather Today Show (NBC)	6:00-6:30 AM America (ABC) 7:25-7:30 FYI (VTR)	
7:00-7:30 Today Show (Cont'd)	7:00-7:30 Captain Kangaroo	7:25-7:30 FYI (VTR)	
8:00-8:30 People Place (VTR)	8:00-8:30 Wheel of Fortune (NBC) Not For Women Only	8:00-8:30 KMCC Gospel Hour	8:00-8:30 Sesame Street
9:00-9:30 High Rollers (NBC)	9:00-9:30 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	9:00-9:30 KMCC Country VTR: Happy Days (ABC)	9:00-9:30 Electric Company VTR: Sesame
10:00-10:30 Magnificent Marble	10:00-10:30 Jackpot (NBC) Machine	10:00-10:30 Young and Restless Search For Tomorrow	10:00-10:30 All My Children (ABC)
11:00-11:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes	11:00-11:30 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	11:00-11:30 Channel News At The Word Turns	11:00-11:30 TPO Show (L) Let's Make A Deal
12:00-12:30 The Doctors (NBC)	12:00-12:30 Another World (NBC)	12:00-12:30 Price is Right The Match Game	12:00-12:30 General Hospital One Life To Live
1:00-1:30 Somerset (NBC)	1:00-1:30 Family Doctor	1:00-1:30 Musical Chairs Standoff	1:00-1:30 You Don't Say Star Trek (F)
2:00-2:30 Ironside (F)	2:00-2:30 Cannon	2:00-2:30 Star Trek (F)	2:00-2:30 Bookbeat
3:00-3:30 NBC News (NBC)	3:00-3:30 Walter Cronkite	3:00-3:30 ABC Evening News Partridge Family (F)	3:00-3:30 Video Bookbeat
4:00-4:30 Evening Report (L)	4:00-4:30 Adam 12	4:00-4:30 News S.W.C. Highlights	4:00-4:30 KMCC News 28 (L) DeWolfe (L) Evening Edition
5:00-5:30 Little House on Prairie	5:00-5:30 Doctor's Hospital	5:00-5:30 Tarzan (L) Cannon	5:00-5:30 Things Were Happen That's My Mama Man Buddi, Destroys
6:00-6:30 Doctor's Hospital	6:00-6:30 Kate McShane	6:00-6:30 Starday and Hutch	6:00-6:30 Lilius Yoga & You Health
7:00-7:30 Weekday Wrap-Up (L)	7:00-7:30 Tonight Show (NBC)	7:00-7:30 News CBS Late Movie	7:00-7:30 KMCC News 28 Wide World Mystery Woman Alive
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Repelling down inclines attracts Corpsdettes, sets tradition



First step

Nancy Seidel begins descent of Buffalo Springs Lake slope. The first step is the hardest, say Corpsdettes doing it. (Photos by Larry Jayree)

By CONRAD COLEMAN
UD Staff

They're ladies, and what they do is repelling. But not in the common sense of the word. Actually, they are Corpsdettes climbing fire towers and mountains.

Repelling is the art of lowering oneself down a mountain, and the art is accomplished while holding two ropes and sitting in a rope seat called a Swiss seat.

According to David Webster, ROTC student commander, the Army uses repelling to "build confidence" in men. A few years ago the Counterguerrilla Unit at Tech invited the Corpsdettes, a female support organization of ROTC, to go repelling with them. It has become a tradition since then.

Nana Paddock, student Corpsdette commander, said "It's a lot of fun and it's so exciting to come down on ropes off a 50-foot tower".

Paddock also said the men know who is out to repel for the first time, so they really look out for that person. The men supervise every step, and no one has ever been hurt, she said.

Jana Stubberfield, sophomore from Breckenridge, another Corpsdette who has tried repelling, said, "The hardest thing is taking that first step backwards off a cliff holding two ropes."

Stubberfield said when her parents found out, her mother "gaped" and her father could not believe that his daughter had been so daring.

Cheryl Childers, sophomore

from Lubbock, agreed with the other Corpsdettes, that repelling is fun but said what bothered her most was not knowing where she was going to land.

Childers added she would encourage all girls to try repelling at least once if they have the chance.

Ann Williams, junior from Midland, said after trying her first repel Sunday, "I feel

great, but I don't really believe I did it." I will have to try it at least once more just to make sure I really did come off that 50-foot tower at Buffalo Lakes.

Ann Williams, junior from Midland, said after trying her first repel Sunday, "I feel

great, but I don't really believe I did it." I will have to try it at least once more just to make sure I really did come off that 50-foot tower at Buffalo Lakes.

Webster said repelling would be fun for almost everyone. However, he added, at 20-cents a foot, requiring at least two ropes of at least 76 feet long (\$26), would stop most people.

The ROTC Commander said basic safety is stressed the entire time the Corpsdettes are on the cliffs or the fire tower.

"Everyone," he said, "is required to wear an Army regulation helmet and to have their Swiss seat checked out before they go down the ropes."

A safety man is holding the ropes at the bottom of the cliffs so that in the event the person repelling starts going too fast the safety man can stop them, Webster said.

Before a person repels he

should yell "safety," which alerts the safety man at the bottom of the cliffs.

If the area is clear the safety man at bottom then yells "safety ready." The person at the top then yells "on repel," which alerts the safety man that someone is coming down the ropes, Paddock said.

"There are several types of repelling, such as body repelling in which you wrap the ropes around your body instead of the Swiss seat, but none of us have tried that yet," Paddock said.

"None of us has yet gotten up the courage to try body repelling."



Pretty pose

Gayle Beleele strikes pose for photographer as she repels slope.



Appealing at 'repelling'

Gayle Beleele demonstrates much confidence of the slope. in her "safety man's" control of her descent

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Starvation stifles Bangladesh poor

By KELLI McDONALD
UD Staff

Bangladesh is the size of Arkansas, but that is where the resemblance ends.

According to Hal Cunningham, student missionary, the small country between India and Burma is inhabited by more than 80 million people.

AND, THAT IS where the problems begin.

"There are six to seven kids in an average family, and families lose one or two along the way," Cunningham said. He cited both poor nutrition and lack of food as reasons. "Innocent kids are the most affected," he said.

A scarcity of food resulted after the 1974 flood. The catastrophe killed more than 500,000 people as well as devastating crops.

Cunningham, a Baptist Student Union representative in the World Hunger Program, said nutrition problems then set in causing disease such as smallpox, typhoid and cholera.

TO EMPHASIZE the World Hunger Program, rice, crackers and water are served at a BSU luncheon. Cunningham, the featured speaker, said, "What you have just eaten is three times more than what 460 million people eat this past day."

He said these people are in condition of "permanent starvation" meaning they would die within a year. Cunningham said they total more than twice the

population of the United States.

"The land has the potential to produce twice what is needed for Bangladesh," Cunningham said, but "first the Bengalis must be convinced of this."

AND CONVINCING them was his mission during his two-month stay in Bangladesh last summer.

"A lot of people won't become involved in a new program. They let others. If the program works then they become interested," he said.

Cunningham outlined four programs, originated by Carl Byther, Bangladesh missionary for 13 years. Cunningham not only helped implement these programs, but also wrote a manual on fish farming and taught practical application of it.

THE RYHER programs included developing small plots of land for vegetable gardens, building rice mills (where rice is stored), rotation of soil for crop improvement and a food for work program (where the people are paid for work with food).

Because of the success of the fish program, Cunningham said, "the Bangladesh government wants to involve the northern part of the country in this program."

Jan Daehart, director of the Baptist World Hunger Program, said Cunningham was invited to inform Tech BSU students on how their money was being spent.



Lab Theatre production

The Tech Lab Theatre will present a "Taste of Honey," Nov. 14 through Nov. 15 in two nightly performances at 7 and 9:30 and Nov. 16 through Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Jayna Hock portrays a young white girl of divorced parents, and Greg Davis plays a black sailor - cook on a merchant ship. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with validated ID, \$1.25 for students, and \$1.50 general admission. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HEALTH SEMINAR
The Center for Public Service will present "The Right to Live, The Right to Die" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Garden and Arts Center, 4216 University.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will have a Halloween party at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock State School Gym. Wear costumes. If needing transportation, call 744-8339.

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have a Halloween party at 2:30 p.m. today at the Parkway Community Center.

LAW
Private Investigator Joe B. Simmons will speak on "Investigation and the Trial Lawyer" at 12:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law Building. There is no admission charge.

GYMNASIUMS CLUB
The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Chapman Field House.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle plan an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Meats Lab. Ham sale information will be distributed.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student Council for the College of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
Inter-National Affairs Council will

meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

FACULTY ORIENTATION
The Executive Committee for New Faculty Orientation will present an information session today and Thursday from 4:5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC.

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Classic Garbo-Gilbert film to play Coronado Room

"Queen Christina," a 1933 film starring Greta Garbo, will be screened by the Cinematheque Film Society at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

famous in movie history." Tech students may purchase tickets for tonight's screening for \$1 (with a validated ID) at the door.

Garbo plays the 17th century monarch who relinquishes her throne for her lover, John Gilbert. According to advance publicity, "Garbo made this one at the height of her career and beauty. Her haunting performance in this film is one of her best ever. The Garbo and Gilbert love scenes are memorable, and the final shot is one of the most



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Album review

Olsson, Eddie Boy Band please

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

In a not-so-publicized move last July, drummer Nigel Olsson and bassist Dee Murray quit famed singer - pianist Elton John's back-up band. Most accounts of the split attributed it to managerial difficulties. Though there may be more to it, nothing concrete or credible has been revealed.

The separation has proven beneficial, though. By this I mean that the departure has allowed Olsson to get back on the solo trail. Years back, Olsson performed solo and mainly played guitar. That stopped in 1969, when he became a part of the popular group commonly known as the Elton John Band, backing up the infamous you know who.

Olsson's new release, simply titled NIGEL OLSSON, blends strains from his recent service with Elton John, the sound of the 1960's pop music and Olsson's own musical tangents into one. Not an outstanding album, the artist's first offering is pleasurable. It is an album for "savory tastes." "Nigel Olsson" is the kind of record that even hard rock freaks can manage to listen to (at least once a month anyway).

Most debut albums by new groups are usually weak and meandering. But this is not the case for new MCA recording artists, THE EDDIE BOY BAND. The album, of the same name is an excellent initial release (considering the groups is American).

The name I don't understand, but the music is easily comprehensible. "The Maze" best typifies what this new group is capable of. It features spectacular keyboard work from Paruolo, and it is the hit of the album.

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Harmonizing seems to be the best quality involved in the Eddie Boy Band's sound. They have that uncanny ability to vocally harmonize. Often groups attempt this musical technique, much to the listener's dismay. But in the Eddie Boy Band's case, it turns out as a definite asset.

The Eddie Boy Band is a new and good rock group. If you can find a copy of their first album in a record store somewhere (it seems doubtful), pick up on it.

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Poitier and Cosby do again in 'Let's Do It Again'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Sidney Poitier's acting roles — which run from ethnic parts in "Raisin in the Sun," "The Defiant Ones" and "A Patch of Blue" to his more popular characterizations in "Lilies of the Field" and "In the Heat of the Night" — were all known for crossing what is known in the industry as the "color barrier." And he was accused more than once of "speaking fluent honkie" before endearing himself to the black audience, as well.

BUT POITIER AIRED his feelings when he said in a recent interview, "It makes no sense to me to make a film which speaks only to blacks or whites. That would be almost as narrow as the black exploitation films." And thus as his desires turned toward the field of directing, he decided to use humor to reach the masses.

The result was last year's surprise hit "Uptown Saturday Night": with an all-star cast including Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Richard Pryor and Flip Wilson.

THAT WAS LAST YEAR. Now Poitier is again tackling the dual role of actor-director, Cosby is again co-starring and once more there is a supporting cast of talented veterans including John Amos and Jimmie Walker (both from television's "Good Times"), Mel Stewart, Denise Nicholas and Calvin Lockhart. The result is a sequel called (appropriately enough) LET'S DO IT AGAIN...which, not too surprisingly, is presently earning a healthy response with frequent laughs and large crowds at the Fox Theatre.

Poitier and Cosby are back playing Clyde and Billy, respectively. Only this time they're not chasing after stolen lottery tickets; instead, they're being chased through most of the movie.

It all starts when Cosby convinces Poitier to hypnotize a chump named Bootney Farnsworth into beating a champ named 40th Street Black in the middleweight boxing championship held in New Orleans. By getting heavy odds and placing their money on Farnsworth, they stand to earn the funds their lodge needs to rebuild in Atlanta.

HOWEVER, THE HOODS they've tricked eventually learn what happened and the pursuit is on ... ending with another wacky fight and an hilarious flight through alleys and over buildings and on into a surprise ending.

Poitier has claimed before that he would not make a 'get whitey' picture because there is so much humor in the black community that it would be better suited to illustrate blacks laughing with and at each other. So it is that we get hoods like Kansas City Mack (John Amos) and Biggie Smalls (Calvin Lockhart, who played Silky Slim in the first flick) as menacing rivals who are but straight men for Poitier's bulging-eyes astonishment and Cosby's witty lamebrain excuses.

Mel Stewart is Farnsworth's trainer, assuring his fighter before the big fight that "he (his opponent) is going to beat your brains in." And Jimmie Walker (who else?) is the gangly Farnsworth: a boxer who gets knocked out in sparring sessions, but who comes on like hilarious gangbusters after responding to Poitier's trance. Walker's is a hammy style of comedy, yes, but nevertheless remains particularly effective. The scene in which he discovers in the locker room he has just won the championship is a real treat.

BUT FOR LAUGHS, one must still turn to Cosby. He steals the show, inspiring a rash of knee-slapping with but a leching leer or a guilty grin. And when he turns to dialogue — challenging a fellow factory worker (played by heavyweight boxer George Foreman) to put up his dukes, or later telling the crooks, "If you don't start going along with what me and Clyde are about to put down, we're gonna start singing like The Temptations" — he is nothing short of a riot.

It is only too easy to see why Cosby's style is enjoyed by both adults and children but, at the same time, regrettable that he and Denise Nicholas engage in a surprisingly saucy exchange of sexual innuendos during a small portion of this family film.

POITIER'S DIRECTING style is very much the same as before. His pace is smooth though somewhat episodic, allowing his cast to react with their own individual styles. He still likes to milk laughs from high places, too, as it seems like Poitier and Cosby are almost constantly forced out on



Scene from 'Do It Again'

high window ledges or seen leaping from one roof to another. And I might add that Poitier still enjoys spoofing the blaxploitation pictures by earning howls and chuckles with the costumes which Billy and Clyde feel they must wear if they are to be convincing when conning the crooks. Picture the bearded Cosby in a fire engine red knicker suit, big apple cap and pink slit-eye sunglasses and you'll get my meaning.

Better yet, take in the flick yourself. It's the only one in town offering black humor in a congenial setting. It's got a fine musical score by Curtis ("Superfly") Mayfield and a cast which couldn't help but succeed before they even started filming.

AND WHERE ELSE could you see Cosby contemplating hypnotizing Sammy Davis Jr. into knocking out Muhammed Ali?

"Let's Do It Again" is no comedy classic ... but you'll find very few who will not admit that it is very, very entertaining.

"Let's Do It Again" is currently playing at the Fox Four and is rated PG. Admission price: \$2.50

FILM FACTS: "Let's Do It Again." Stars Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Ossie Davis, Jimmie Walker, John Amos and Calvin Lockhart. Screenplay by Richard Wesley; from a story by Timothy March. Photographed by Donald Morgan. Edited by Pembroke Herring. Music by Curtis Mayfield; all songs performed by The Staple Singers. Costumes by David Rawley and Marie V. Brown. Directed by Sidney Poitier.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Political Science Honorary Meeting

Wednesday October 29, In Room 204 of

the Social Science Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker Betty Anderson, on

Proposed State Constitution.


EVERYONE WELCOME

Accounting gets foundation grant

The area of accounting in the College of Business Administration has received a \$1,000 grant from the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst through its foundation.

The presentation was made by Donald Key, manager of the Dallas office of the firm, to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator of the area of accounting.

Williams said the unrestricted funds will be used for faculty recruiting and development, student scholarships and curriculum development.



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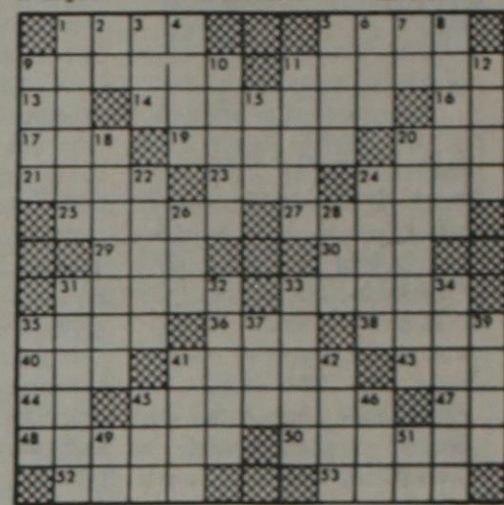
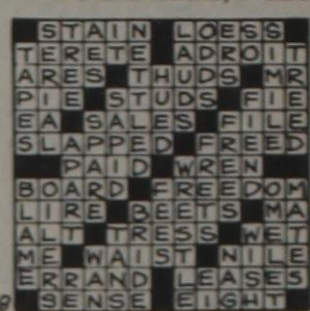
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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Remunerated | 1 Very poor person | 28 New Deal agency (init.) | 39 Declared |
| 5 Moist | 2 Article | 31 Trader | 41 Simians |
| 9 Walk aimlessly | 3 Cyprinoid fish | 32 Finished | 42 Soaks |
| 11 Ceremony | 4 Erase (printing) | 33 Rewards | 45 Crafty |
| 13 Symbol for gold | 5 Plunge | 34 Moth | 46 Rodent |
| 14 Baffling | 6 Devoured | 35 Frolic | 49 Note of scale |
| 16 Symbol for tellurium | 7 Greek letter | 37 Dutch town | 51 Symbol for tantalum |
| 17 Resort | 8 Idle chatter | | |
| 19 Choice part | 9 Insect | | |
| 20 Music: as written | 10 Reigns | | |
| 21 Saucy | 11 Ceremonies | | |
| 23 Before | 12 Jump | | |
| 24 Walk | 15 Title of respect | | |
| 25 Ascends | 18 Getting up | | |
| 27 Deep sleep | 20 Place for safekeeping | | |
| 29 Sink | 22 Former | | |
| 30 Equality | 23 Russian rulers | | |
| 31 Funeral song | 24 Shovel | | |
| 33 Title of respect | 26 Urge on | | |
| 35 Writes | | | |
| 36 Born | | | |
| 38 Protective shield | | | |
| 40 Fall behind | | | |
| 41 Snake | | | |
| 43 Guido's high note | | | |
| 44 Man's nickname | | | |
| 45 One who goes swiftly | | | |
| 47 Chinese distance measure | | | |
| 48 Shouted | | | |
| 50 Declared | | | |
| 52 Beams | | | |
| 53 Heavenly body | | | |

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Jerry Clower to speak at Century Club dinner

Jerry Clower, Yazoo, Miss., humorist, will be the principal speaker for the 15th annual Century Club dinner at the University Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

(Membership in the Century Club is open to any Tech student or friend of the university who makes a contribution of \$100 or more to the Loyalty Fund, an arm of the Ex-Students Association.)

Persons who have been members of the Century Club since its organization will be recognized at the dinner, according to Wayne James, executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

W. K. "Bill" Barnett, president of the First National Bank of Levelland, is the 1975 chairman of the Century Club and will preside.

The organization also will recognize faculty and staff of Tech who have retired during the last 12 months and who have at least 10 years of service to the institution, James said.

Clower, a graduate of Mississippi State University, has produced albums of humor and made guest appearances on top shows in television and radio, and he is a much sought-after speaker and entertainer.

After graduation he served as an assistant county agent for a couple of years, then he began selling fertilizer.

For 18 years he was employed by Mississippi

Chemical Corporation, rising to the position of director of field services.

He has performed with the Grand Ole Opry, the David Frost Show, the Charlie Pride personal appearances, the Mike Douglas Show and regularly on Country Crossroads Radio Show, and the Bill Anderson and Wilburn Brothers television shows.

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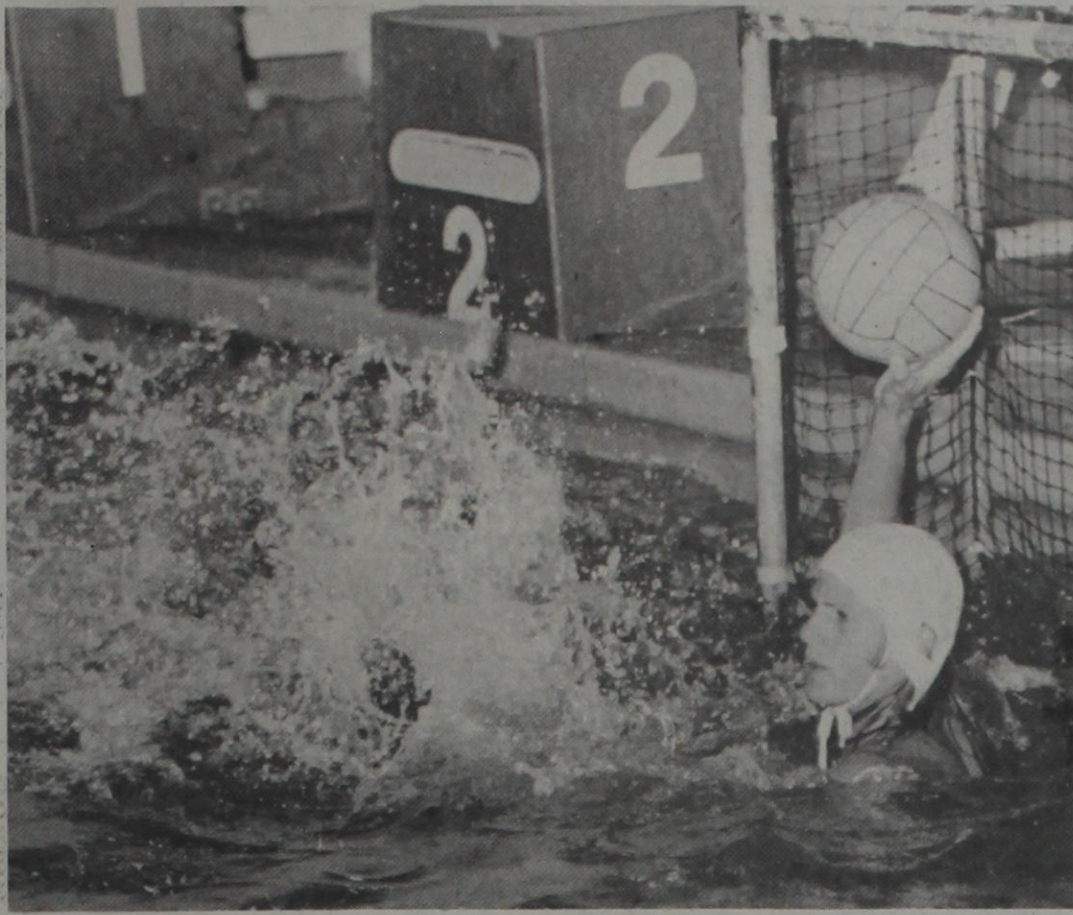
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Whirlpool
A goal attempt by the Betas is stopped short by Gordon's goalie Jon Hope. The Betas made up for the missed goal as they beat Gordon 9-5

for All-University honors. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Betas take water polo title

By MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sports Writer

The scoring team of Dee Monroe and Bruce Wayne proved to be Gordon Hall's Waterloo as Beta Theta Pi "A" whipped Gordon Hall 9 to 5 Monday night to secure the All-University Water Polo title.

Monroe and Wayne together tallied 8 of 9 points for the Betas.

Gordon scored first on a throw-in by Don Campbell. The Betas were too quick to avenge the score as they took the ball and drove down the pool for a score by Dee Monroe.

On the next series of play, an error by Betas' goalie John Davie gave Gordon a score and the lead.

With little time left in the first quarter, Bruce Wayne of Betas tied the score at two-all.

Second quarter action found both teams playing a strong defensive game. Both John Davis of Betas, and Jon Hope of Gordon, made strong stowings at the goalie position. A

Dee Monroe score late in the period put the Betas ahead at the half 3-2.

The defensive battle continued into the third quarter until Bruce Wayne and Ricci Whetstone each scored to put the Betas two points ahead.

A determined Rob Crowley scored from mid-pool to keep Gordon in the game as the third period ended with Betas leading 5-3.

In the fourth quarter Monroe and Wayne broke the game open as they tallied four points. Gordon managed two scores by Hope and Crowley but it was just not enough.

Leading the overall scoring were Dee Monroe and Bruce Wayne of Betas with four points each. Jon Hope and Rob Crowley of Gordon each scored twice. Ricci Whetstone, Betas, and Don Campbell, Gordon, got on the score-board with one goal each.

Beta Theta Pi "A" represented Fraternity I and Gordon Hall represented Open I. Sigma Chi winner of Fraternity II finished third in the play-offs after losing to the Betas 1-3 last Thursday.



Handlebar
Offensive tackle Tommy Lusk takes a breather on the sideline in the Raiders 37-20 victory over the SMU Ponies Saturday night. Lusk is a all-SWC candidate in 1975. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Lynn gets rookie honors

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn, Boston's sensational young outfielder, was the landslide choice of the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday as the American League Rookie of the Year.

Lynn came within one half ballot of a unanimous selection. He was named on all 24 ballots, splitting one writer's vote with his teammate, outfielder Jim Rice.

The voting committee was composed of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities. They vote for one player each but one writer split his ballot, contending that he could not choose between the two young Red Sox stars.

LYNN, 23, stepped into the Boston lineup as the team's centerfielder and had the second highest batting average in the American League at .331, trailing only Minnesota's Rod Carew.

He hit 21 home runs, drove in 105 runs and led the league in slugging, runs scored and

doubles.

Rice batted .309 and knocked in 102 runs. He and Lynn were the first rookie teammates in the league to bat over .300 and drive in more than 100 runs. If Lynn has an edge, many observers believe it is in the field. He is an outstanding defensive player and turned in several standout plays during Boston's World Series loss to Cincinnati. Rice spent the first half of the season as the Red Sox' designated hitter before moving into left field.

"It's everything I worked for," said Lynn, who also is considered a prime candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award.

Lynn follows Mike Hargrove of Texas as the AL rookie winner.

The National League Rookie of the Year will be announced Thursday.

Award. "I thought about the award a little during the season. As we went around the league, it was easy to figure Jim Rice was the fellow I'd have to beat in order to be selected."

LYNN CREDITED consistency for his outstanding season.

"I'm not sure, but I don't think I ever went three games in a row without a hit this season," he said.

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Golfers move up a notch

Tech women climbed one position in the Houston Baptist golf tournament, winding up 11th in the 15-team field, with a team total of 759.

Leading Tech was Debbie Lamont with an 84 in Tuesday's round for a two-day total of 170. Heath Davenport shot an 86 for a 178 total. She was followed by Cindy Cox with a 94 and total of 187. Dru Shaw soared to a 111 and a 224 total.

Houston Baptist won the tourney with a team total of 627, followed by Tulsa with a 631. Other team totals were: Univ. of Kentucky - 650; SMU - 655; UT-Austin-658; Univ. of New Mexico - 682; Lamar - 685; Temple Jr. College - 697; Oklahoma Univ. - 702; Oklahoma State - 746; Tech - 759; Stephen F. Austin - 762; Midland College - 787; TCU - 808; and Arkansas - 843.

Tulsa's Nancy Lopez took medalist lows. She came up from third place with a one-under-par 70 in the second round and two-day total of 146. She was followed by Kentucky's Myra Van Hoose, who had a 148 total.

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Kirk Dooley

Most trivia nuts listen to profs but quiz grades better this time

It's refreshing to see that most people listened to their professor instead of wasting a great amount of time fooling with a worthless pop quiz. We did receive a dozen entries and the grades were much better than last time.

The best paper was turned in by our Aplus trivia nuts who won last time. Mike Stevens, Bob Collyar and David Layne (19 of 20) edged the team of Richard Day-Robert Clark (18 of 20) for first place. Here are the answers:



Pat Sullivan is the latest Heisman quarterback, with Jim Plunkett in second place. So close, yet so very, very far away.

TOMMY LEWIS was the Alabama player who jumped from the bench to nail Dicky Maegle in the 1954 Cotton Bowl. Almost everyone got that one.

The smallest indoor football stadium in the world is the Mini-Dome in Idaho. We counted the Astrodome but Collyar-Stevens-Layne pulled the Mini-Dome out of the magic hat. The largest domed stadium seating-wise is Pontiac Stadium in Detroit but we counted the New Orleans Super Dome also. Next time, think!

My favorite was the Green Bay coach who took over for Vince Lombardi. It wasn't Dan Devine, but it was Phil Bengston. Remember Phil? He didn't last long but he was after Lombardi.

I couldn't understand why most people answered number five with, "You idiot!" or "can't fool me, you dummy." Then it was pointed out that I left off a number five. Everyone got a bonus.

MIKE HARGOVE is from Perryton, up in the panhandle. He's not from Farwell. That's another set of Hargroves.

In 1964 Joe Namath was first team all Southeast conference at quarterback and second team QB was Namath's back-up, Steve Sloan. Sloan was also second team all-SEC on defense. Not bad.

The Tech football brothers were Howie and Dean Lewis, Sammy and Lawrence Williams, Bobby and Mike Kelhor, Floyd and Mike Keeney, Mickey and Mike Elam and Angel and Andy Berlinger. Billy and Blake Taylor are not brothers.

The Baltimore Colt halfback who took over as the emergency quarterback was Tom Matte and the Arkansas QB in the 1969 Big Shootout was Bill Montgomery.

REMEMBER THE Anaheim Amigos and the Minnesota Muskies? How about the Utah (Los Angeles) Stars? The Dallas Chapparels basketball club changed it's name to the Texas Chapparels for a year before going back to the original name. Then they moved to San Antonio and became the Spurs.

The Pittsburgh Pirate who won the 1960 world series was Bill Mazeroski and the original ABC Monday Night Football broadcast team was Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Dandy Don Meredith.

Question number 14 was the most controversial and statistics should back us up. Gregg Pruitt was considered for the Heisman trophy his junior year and lost but was favored going into his senior year. He finished behind little Johnny Rodgers at the ballot box the year he was supposed to win it.

Can't anyone take a hint? The long pass from Ed Hargett that won the SWC for the Aggies in 1967 was actually a Long pass. Bob Long caught the pass that broke Texas' back.

I CURSED Jim O'Brien for 365 days after his field goal beat Dallas in the Cowboy's first Super Bowl appearance.

In 1968 Denny McClain won 31 ball games but it was Dizzy Dean who won 33 (back in the 30's). The two SWC quarterbacks who played for the Kansas City Chiefs were SMU's Chuck Hixson and Mike Livingston.

The five Beaumont football players I was thinking of were Miller and Mel Farr, Bubba and Tody Smith and Jerry LeVias. Apparently Jesse Phillips, Louie Kelcher and a couple of other lesser known ball players came from there, also. The paper from the "Ka Sub Bunch" tried to slip Santa Anna and Pancho Villa by, but they're from Port Arthur, not Beaumont.

Calvin Murphy from Niagra was the NCAA baton twirling champ as well as being an all-American basketball player.

THE BONUS questions were tackled with great mental efforts and the answers ranged from very close to so far off it was frightening. The man who came up with the landmark play which saw James Street hit Randy Peschal in the 1969 Big Shootout was the Texas offensive co-ordinator up in the press box. Who was he? None other than the current Head Aggie, Emory Bellard.

Bobby Thompson hit his famous home run off of Ralph Branca while some unknown named Willie Mays was on deck for the Giants.

Before I answer number 24, let it be known that I have no family and I'm not afraid of dying. My phone is unlisted and I have a big knife.

Some guys were in the library for hours and hours trying to figure it out. Some had team rosters. The experts sat up all night looking into every possibility and counterchecked everyone that has ever lived in New York. This was the toughest trivia question they had ever faced.

THE ONLY person to ever play for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York (football) Giants and the New York Rangers hockey team was the infamous Gladys Gooding. She played the organ for all three.



Will it hatch

Mustang tightend Joe Nobles is a picture of dejection as he watches the clock tick away the final seconds in Tech's 37-20 win over SMU. SMU and Tech are tied in fifth place of the conference with 1-2 records. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

SPORTS BRIEFS

VOLLEYBALL - WOMEN
Volleyball captains who have not already attended a rules meeting must do so today at 6:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL CLINIC - WOMEN
The following teams are scheduled for a clinic today:
7-45 Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa "A", Tri Deltis, Sigma Kappa "B", and Kappa Kappa Gamma
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BADMINTON RESULTS
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First place Barb Fowler Jo Blain chard Splash
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Third Place Sue Heinz Kay Mc Clellan Splash
Fourth Place Sharon McIlroy Debbie Brown Phi Mu
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL
Co Rec Volleyball play offs are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 30 starting at 6:30 p.m.
SWIMMING ENTRIES
Swimming entries due Nov. 3 for men and women in the Men's Inframurals.
MATCH DEADLINES - MEN
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TENNIS - WOMEN
Next round of tennis must be played by midnight Oct. 31. Winners of each bracket will enter a single elimination tournament.

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