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TEN PAGES

Election board approves voting machine purchase

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

In an effort to upgrade present conditions and procedures for voters in Lubbock County, members of the county's election board passed a resolution Thursday recommending the county purchase new punch-card voting machines to replace the present paper ballot system used in the county.

County Judge Rod Shaw said the board will present its recommendation at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Lubbock County Commissioners.

"The commissioners have studied the problem of voting procedures in the county for quite some time," Shaw said. "It was our responsibility to look into the feasibility of a new mechanized voting system for the county such as the punch-card system that we have proposed."

Election board member Mike Stevens, also Republican Chairman for Lubbock County, said the controversy over a new mechanized system of voting for the county climaxed during the general election last November.

"We have always had problems with the paper ballot system, and this past year things really got out of hand," Stevens said. "The shortage of

manpower needed to tabulate the votes was so great that we even discovered grade-school kids counting votes at the Roscoe Elementary polling station."

Stevens also pointed out that some polling stations did not even finish counting votes in the general election until early the next morning because of the manpower shortage.

"We have really had a hard time getting people to come out and help count votes during elections, one of the main reasons being that we can only pay them \$2 an hour in accordance with state law," Stevens said. "Thus, when you have one person counting votes for an eight-to 10-hour stretch, the chance of mistakes being made is very high."

Everybody's problems with the present system are mutual," Stevens said. "We are all concerned about the lack of privacy the paper ballot system entails and the wasted time and personal stress that is involved in tabulation and canvassing of the votes."

According to Shaw, the cost of the new system for the county would be somewhere between \$250,000 and \$300,000, depending on the type of punch-card equipment the county decided to purchase.

"There are many models that we are able to choose from," Shaw said. "The total cost of this project will depend on the type of equipment that the commissioners feel will serve the county's needs in the most efficient way."

The new system will be able to tabulate from 300 to 1000 ballots per minute, according to Madison Sowder, election board member and Lubbock County Democratic Chairman.

"A major advantage of the new system is the computer-like counting machine used for tabulation," Sowder said. "This machine will be able to do various other tasks such as recounting votes in a discrepancy and can also be programmed to record voter registration."

Shaw said the county could save as much as \$10,000 in election costs by adopting the punch-card voting system.

"With the new system we eliminate having to hire manpower for the lengthy process of vote tabulation," Shaw said.

Shaw said that the 1976 general election in November cost the county \$27,500, while the use of the new system would cost around \$17,500.

"Even though the new system will

definitely cut down on the costs involved during elections, I don't portray it singly as a money-saving device," Shaw said. "The main thing the new system will do is alleviate the problems we have had with lack of privacy, misplacement of ballots, and inaccurate totals on tally sheets."

According to Sowder, reaction to the proposed new system is mixed.

"The older voters tend to like the paper ballots and see no reason for a change," Sowder explained. "They have been voting by paper ballot for a long time and seem to be satisfied with things the way they are."

"It's the younger voters that are concerned about the privacy and accuracy of the elections," Sowder said. "They can't get used to the idea of such an open procedure of voting."

Shaw said Lubbock is the only city of its size in the state still using the paper ballot method.

The proposed punch-card system was used last spring in the Democratic primary and runoff elections.

"We tried this system during these two elections and the response was very favorable," Sowder said. "We were able to save a lot of time and everything went a lot smoother."

The county also used the punch-card system on a trial basis for an election in 1975, Shaw said.

Stevens said the county is long overdue for a new system.

"Even though there have been mistakes made during some elections, I don't think that we have people working for us who are deliberately 'jimmying' the totals on the tally sheets," Stevens said.

"However, because of the problems that we do face with the present system," Stevens said, "We are definitely going to be in trouble somewhere down the line if we don't change our system very soon."



Wooden day

Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden arrived in Lubbock Thursday afternoon for a speech he presented that night at the Center Theater. At an afternoon press conference Wooden and his wife Nellie received a certificate proclaiming January 20, 1977, "John and Nellie Wooden Day" in Lubbock. (Photo by Paul Van Huben)

Wooden speaks on success secret

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

The winningest basketball coach in collegiate history, John Wooden, received two standing ovations from a responsive Lubbock audience Thursday night as he lectured and philosophized on his views towards life and basketball.

The stately former UCLA coach spoke on his own formula for success, how it pertained to basketball and how he feels it should pertain to life.

His philosophy of life, which he used in creating one of the greatest athletic dynasties in history, was graphically represented in his "Pyramid of Success."

The cornerstones of the pyramid, he told the audience at the UC's Center

Theater, are "Industriousness" and "Enthusiasm" which all other traits can be built upon. On the next level is self control, alertness, intentness and initiative.

"Conditioning, and I don't mean just physically, along with skills and team spirit make up the third tier," said Wooden. "Skills are of course important but team spirit is simply consideration for others and we could all use that."

"Leading up to the goal is poise, or being yourself, and confidence. Upon all of these traits the pinnacle rests: competitive greatness. Success. I don't mean winning, I mean striving to make the most of what you are capable of making yourself. If you can reach this level of satisfaction, you will succeed."

Frequently quoting lengthy verses from Grantland Rice and George Moriarity, Wooden added the importance of faith and patience to his pyramid.

Following the 40 minute chat, Wooden opened up the floor to questions and kept accepting them for an hour and 20 minutes. Only a handful of people left before Wooden finished his oration, two hours after he began.

Wooden's famous wit and wisdom was radiant especially in the question and answer period as he spoke on recruiting (in 27 years of recruiting he visited only 12 recruits), rules he favors in collegiate basketball (30 second clock, no tip-ins and no jump balls), and various other basketball related stories.

Wooden, who is the only man enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach, explained to the crowd that his philosophy in coaching began with the individual, and how both the coach and the individual had the responsibility to develop the player's overall character as well as his physical talent.

Concerning UCLA's unprecedented seven straight national championships (the next best in history is two) Wooden calmly said, "It was done. It can be done again."

Jimmy Carter urges commitment to dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, an outsider no more, was inaugurated president of the United States on Thursday, urging upon his countrymen fresh faith and new commitment to "the bold and brilliant dream" of America.

Then, hand in hand with his wife, Rosalynn, the new President walked near the head of his own parade, home to the White House.

Three minutes past a sunny, icy noon, Carter concluded the oath of office that restored the White House to the custody of the voters and ended the 29-month appointed presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

Army cannon boomed a 21-gun salute from Capitol Hill across the snow-clad lawns and monuments of government. Carter stood solemn, a glimpse of his trademark smile crossing his lips.

And the first words he spoke as President were words of thanks to the departing Ford "for all he has done to help our land."

Carter, James Earl Jr. by birth, Jimmy by preference, spoke of his hopes and goals for the four years now beginning, for "a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all..."

"Two centuries ago, our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits its consummation," he said. "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old spirit."

His inaugural address was a spare, 12-minute summons of hope, not an agenda or blueprint. If slogan there was, it was a simple one, as Carter spoke of a new spirit abroad in America and the world.

From this platform of plywood, planks and wooden columns, erected in front of the Capitol for an hour's use, Carter spoke again the theme he had

sounded from a thousand stages in his long quest for the office that now is his.

"Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate," he said. He promised an administration of quiet strength, "so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat..."

"We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshaled," he said.

It was at once an hour of renewal and farewell, this solemn, peaceful transition of awesome power amid rites and pageantry as old as the Republic.

It was an hour of change, from the clipped accent of Ford's Michigan to the soft drawl of Carter's Georgia, from Republican to Democrat, from the appointed to the elected.

A crowd of about 150,000 people assembled in the cold of the Capitol plaza to watch as Carter became the 39th president, and to salute the 38th.

Seven times, applause interrupted the brief inaugural address, never louder than when Carter began:

"For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to help our land."

Carter turned to shake hands with Ford.

Ford took his final leave of the White House to escort Carter to the Capitol, and to applaud with the other leaders of government as the new president looked to the future.

"You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you and to exemplify what you are," Carter said. "Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes."

"Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right."

Tears had glistened in Ford's eyes as he said his goodby to about 75 of his closest aides and advisers at a White House breakfast. "You all contributed to an administration I think was good, and which history will treat kindly," he said.

At the door of the State Dining Room, he turned to wave. "Goodbye, everybody. Thank you all very, very much."

Mackey discusses appropriations cut

By GARY SKREHART
UD Staff

Legislative Budget Board (LBB) proposals to cut appropriations to state universities could cost Tech \$1.3 million to \$1.4 million, Tech President Cecil Mackey said during the monthly program, Access, aired on KTXT Channel 5 Thursday night.

Mackey described the figure as lower than earlier estimates which did not consider certain factors. The LBB has proposed appropriation reductions because some faculty members do not meet the state's mandatory teaching workloads.

One factor the board did not consider, Mackey explained, was faculty members doing research with funds from federal grants.

During the program, Mackey answered questions from Melissa Griggs, editor of The University Daily; David Beseda, external Affairs vice president of the Student Association; and Betty Lowder of the Women's Continuum.

Of the complaints surrounding the new loop system, Mackey seemed optimistic that the new system would prove to be an improvement. "It (the loop) will get the traffic out of the central part of the campus and make it safer for students going to classes. I think it is a great improvement, personally," he said.

A bus stop should be a three-to four-minute walk from anywhere on campus, according to Mackey.

Mackey also discussed the situation regarding the probationary status of the Medical School.

"What the survey team said about the school seemed encouraging. We have made progress in correcting the problems that existed. They (the survey team) were concerned whether the teaching hospital would be

Wimmer questions campus loop efficiency

Efficiency of the campus loop system was questioned by Student Association President Terry Wimmer and Internal Vice President Jim Blakely Thursday night in their addresses to the student senate.

Wimmer and Blakely said students are not receiving the full use of the campus bus system because the buses do not stop close enough to buildings since the loop has been in use.

Wimmer said he hoped the senate will develop some proposals concerning the issue in the near future.

Wimmer also said he wants to see senators continue working on the crosswalk at 14th Street and University Avenue to improve student safety.

A complete revision of the Code of Student Affairs was stressed by Wimmer and added that he supports the university complex committee study concerned with the revision.

Blakely announced that the results of the campus police investigation will probably not be completed until mid-February although a report was expected immediately after the

Christmas holiday. The delay, Blakely said, is to give the investigation committee enough time to present a more concrete study.

Blakely said he plans to discuss a nightclub boycott with major campus organizations to protest cover charges and high drink prices.

Ron Hutchison, Business Administration senator, submitted a proposal which Blakely approved to the senate to allow senate aides to begin a time-task study of the campus police. The study, according to Senator David Ratliff, will consist of students surveying police patrols for time use efficiency.

In other actions, senators passed a bill allocating \$548 to the Range Plant Identification Team for academic competition. A resolution was also passed commending participants in the University Center-SA sponsored Leadership Conference for their work.

A bill was introduced which would allocate \$1,000 to the Tech Accounting Society to help defray expenses incurred during Accounting Emphasis Week.

TODAY

INSIDE

The University Center addition will be formally dedicated Sunday, followed by a week of grand opening activities. See story page 3.

Tech roundballers travel to Waco Saturday to take on the Baylor Bears. See story page 9.

WEATHER

This service is provided by students in meteorology. Skies should be mostly cloudy throughout the weekend with occasional periods of sunshine. Temperatures will vary little with daytime highs in the 50's and lows, in the mid to upper 20's tonight, and 30's on Saturday and Sunday. The chance of precipitation will increase throughout the weekend with a 40 per cent chance of showers by Sunday.

Editorial

Students' money bused away

As the student furor continues over the rerouting of the campus buses, it should be pointed out exactly who pays for those buses. And the answer, my friend, is the students.

Students totally finance the campus transportation system with \$113,000 of our student service fees. But the bus system has ceased to be a service to students. It is now merely one of those "unfortunate consequences" of the campus loop system.

IT'S STUDENT MONEY but did students have a say in how the buses would be routed? Of course not.

Asked if students were consulted, Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said, "There was no need to consult anyone. We had no alternative."

The obvious alternative is to put the buses back on campus.

ADMINISTRATORS explain the bus

schedule changes were necessary for the loop system since the entire purpose of the loop is to remove all vehicular traffic from the central campus. The question no one seems to be able to satisfactorily answer is why the buses had to go too.

Entry stations could allow buses on campus and stop the other vehicles. The entry stations are already there. The exception is the Boston Street entrance station, which was moved closer to the Music Building. In this case the chains blocking the entrance could remain since the buses don't go down Boston anyway.

BY FAR THE MOST absurd plan in this plan-of-plans is the construction of a turnaround street for the buses behind the Journalism and English Buildings. The turnaround street, according to the plan, will bring students closer to the central part of campus.

Why do we need to build another \$12,000

street when we already have perfectly good streets on the central part of the campus?

If the buses are going to be allowed into the inner campus, what possible difference does it make whether they go behind or in front of the Journalism Building. Of course, it does mean about \$12,000 in business to some happy contractor.

BUT A UNIVERSITY is not in the business of making contractors happy. It is, or at least we are told it is, for the benefit of students.

And when those students pay directly for a service, as they do in the case of the bus service, they should be allowed some consideration when they stand to lose a very important link in the service.

If administrators can find no alternative to this less than adequate service, perhaps students will have no alternative other than to find another use for their money.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Looped in

Campus buildings NOT readily accessible to bus stops under the new "improved" bus plan are:

- Speech Building
Continuing Education
All of the X annexes
Plant Science
Meats Lab
Vet Science
Ag. Engineering
Agriculture
Chemistry
Science Quadrangle
Social Science
Biology
Journalism
Mass Communications
English
Electrical Engineering
Petroleum Engineering
Computer Center
Industrial-Textile Engineering

Letters

More on buses, cable television

Brilliant stunt

To the Editor:

In the four short years that I have been attending Tech I have seen some really brilliant stunts on the part of both students and administrators. The effects of the new inner-campus loop must rank with the best of them. I will be the first to admit that it may be somewhat early to be evaluating the benefits (?) of the new loop, but from what I have seen, and from what I have heard other students say, the loop is a bomb.

Before the students begin physically abusing the bus drivers, the students should be aware that the drivers have been given specific instructions to stop only at the designated bus stops (and the stops are in the strangest places), and that the drivers are subject to discipline for violation of those instructions. In other words, it isn't their fault.

Whose fault is it? At this point, after talking with people who are involved to some degree with the loop and campus traffic, I have decided that it isn't really any one person's fault. According to my sources, the loop and its bus routes were laid out on paper and "had the blessing of the students." The planning, blessing, and construction of the first phase of the loop is now history, and for the most part, irrelevant. What is important now is, "is the loop and bus system working?" I don't think so. The loop cannot be changed for now, but I think the bus routes can. I have been dodging busses on the inner campus for four years now, and I prefer that to having worthless bus stops and bus routes. The buses do not allow the quick access to all buildings that was promised. Students, if you don't like the way the buses are working, let the administration know by addressing a letter to the Student Association. The S.A. office will forward all letters to the proper administrators. Administrators, if you really care about the student's needs, and if the bus system isn't working, let's see some action, NOW!

Ken Porter

Good politician

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Cash's letter concerning cable TV in the dorms, we think he should keep his nose out of something he knows nothing about. For one thing, if a book is dropped on the second floor, it sure isn't going to be heard two floors down (unless someone has dug their own basement). Mr. Cash also said "...if a book can cause that much disturbance, just think what a moderate or loud TV set would do." Does Mr. Cash think there are no televisions in the dorms now but will be invading them if cable TV is installed?

Installation of cable TV will just allow dorm resident a greater variety of entertainment to curb the rising costs of going to see a movie. Therefore if Mr. Cash were living in a dorm on a limited budget then he would gladly welcome "shelling out" \$9 a semester. And if Mr. Cash thinks it would hurt his gradpoint then he must have little or no self discipline.

In light of all he has said, the only thing we can say for Mr. Cash is that he would probably make a damn good politician. He sure seems to know what is best for those he knows nothing about.

2nd floor Wells

NOTE: This letter was signed by 22 Wells residents. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Wayne Roper

It's not always easy being average

I never admitted it before, but now I know I am not considered nor treated as an equal, feeling, normal, human being. I am treated as something less, something lower because I'm...I'm average.

It took a long time for me to work up the courage to admit it to myself. I mean face it, average has become something of a stigma. It was years before I could examine the evidence and say openly and honestly, "Wayne, you are average. You are not Genius. You are not superior. You are not even above average. You are average."

Average. Even the word sounds ominous, and it is. To be average is to be unnoticed. To be average is to distinguish one's self neither at the top nor at the bottom, but to remain in the obscure nondescript middle.

AVERAGE PEOPLE don't make high grades to pull a class curve up, but neither do they pull class curves down. As a matter of fact, average people benefit from curves the least of all people.

No matter where the curve goes they are

always in the middle--the "C" range.

Average people aren't discriminated against--they are simply ignored. It is impossible to describe an average person. It is easier to describe what an average person is not.

AVERAGE PEOPLE aren't black, brown, yellow, red, women, or gay. Those people have their lobby groups and organizations to pull their plight into the public eye(s).

Average people are...simply...average. A person can say neither nice nor bad things about average people because they are...well...in the middle.

For years my parents couldn't accept the fact they had raised an average, just average, son. They so much wanted me to be a cut above the rest of my peers, to excel in something. I was so average, I couldn't even muster the prestige and attention of being a trouble maker.

IN SCHOOL I have to be content to get C's while my classmates strive for the status of the extremès. Special classes are created for those lucky people on both ends of the grading scale, but how often is a class created "for average people only?" I found myself unqualified for either "Honors" or "Idiot" English.

Oh sure, when it comes to statistics, average people are popular. Engineers and researchers quote the amount of peanut butter "the average

person" will consume in a year, or the number of hours per day the average person watches television. They analyze us, tear us apart, but what do they really do for us?

How often have you seen an employer advertise for average people only? Average people are only used as a mark, not even as people, but as a mark by which the rest of the world measures its blessings or curses.

IT IS HORRIBLE to be average, but it is worse to be average and never be able to admit it, always struggling to move to some point of distinction.

I know there exist many people who, like myself, are average, but we neither stand up to be counted nor shout for recognition, because to do so would mean to become something more or less than average.

Actually, average people have some things to be proud of--though not overly proud. Without us there could be no above-average people. Without our average lifestyle, there could be no above-average lifestyle--no rich would exist without us in the middle.

THINK OF THE great social upheavals that could occur if people discontented with their positions in relation to the average position, quit trying to change their positions in relation to the average and changed the average position instead. It's so simple. We ought to be protected!

There ought to be an Average Week where people sympathize with the average person, by doing only average things in an average day. Then people would appreciate us, and that is one step toward the removal of the stigma and disgrace of being average.

It is the least people can do for the average person, who has given the rest of the world distinction.

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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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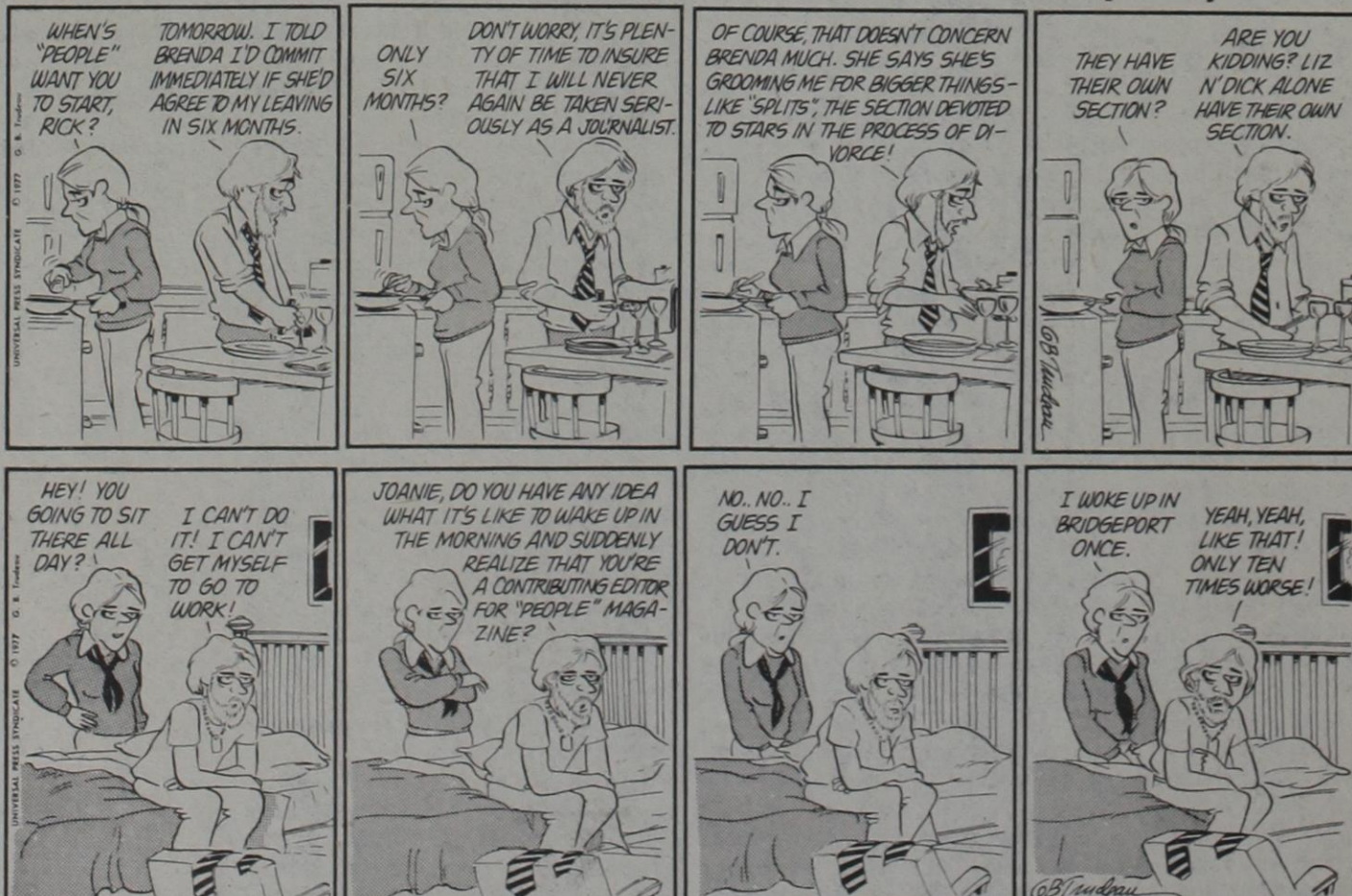
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Blast kills two at college

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At least two persons were killed Thursday when an explosion ripped through a University of Pittsburgh classroom building, collapsing the walls and part of the roof into a mass of rubble and twisted steel, the Allegheny County Coroners Office said.

Area hospitals admitted at least 26 persons with injuries, mostly cuts and broken bones.

Officials said they suspect that nitrobenzene, a volatile chemical used as a solvent, may have been the cause of the blast which blew out the walls and collapsed a portion of the roof at Langley Hall, a two-story building housing lecture halls and biology laboratories.

The dictionary defines nitrobenzene as a solvent, mild oxidizing agent, and a starting material in making aniline and other dye intermediates.

It could not be immediately determined if the chemical was being used in any of the laboratories in the building.

State cannot insure loans

AUSTIN (AP) — The state cannot legally insure college student loans, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday.

Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth of the College Coordinating Board asked Hill whether the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund created by the legislature might be used as a reserve fund for insuring loans.

Ashworth noted that since 1971 loans from the fund had been insured by the federal government, but Congress has revised the program to provide incentives for states to insure loans, with the federal government offering to reinsure the loans.

"The Texas Opportunity Plan Fund is authorized to operate only as a program under which direct loans are made to eligible students," Hill told Ashworth. "The modifications you propose would fundamentally alter the nature of the fund, converting it from a direct student loan program into a program to insure student loans made by both public and private entities."

Regents approve building project

Tech's Board of Regents Wednesday approved a \$4.3 million construction project to complete the basement and fifth floor of pod B of the Tech Medical School.

The board met in a special called session in Dallas. The Med School project was the only item discussed.

The additional space will be used for a vivarium, (animal storage shelter) for research animals, laboratories, classrooms, offices and a morgue. Original bonds sold for the construction of the Med School will fund the project, which is planned for completion in September, 1978.

NSL delegates visit Tech for conference

Student delegates from all over the United States will be attending the National Student Lobby (NSL) Lobbying Association Conference at Tech this weekend.

The purpose of the conference, according to Barbara Bergin, NSL board chairman, is to serve as a legislative training session for student leaders.

Bergin and Julie Martin, president of the Texas Student Association, will be representing Tech at the conference which begins today and ends Sunday.

Another goal of the conference is to instruct student leaders on 1976 higher education constitutional amendments and to give them ideas on how to create more effective state lobbies.

The conference will also be concerned with forming a more stable network of SA offices at the local, state and national levels.

Bergin expects a merger between NSL and the National Student Association (NSA) to be discussed. She feels that since NSA was recently given lobbying power, the two organizations sometimes overlap in their lobbying efforts and could work more efficiently as one organization.

David Rosen, NSL legislative director, and two representatives from the office of Health, Education and Welfare will participate in the conference.

Week long celebration follows dedication

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

The University Center (UC) will begin a weeklong celebration to dedicate the new UC-Music Building facilities completed last fall. The new additions to the complex, including a 1000-seat theater; a recital hall with a seating capacity of 600; a 100-seat mini-theater and a courtyard lounge area, cost more than \$5 million.

Entertainment in the form of games, tournaments, concerts, workshops, art displays and food giveaways will highlight the grand opening.

The festivities begin Sunday and end Jan. 29.

Sunday begins with a children's workshop in music and folk dance by Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin at 3 p.m. The couple, who have toured Europe extensively, incorporate various cultural styles of music and dance into their performances. Aside from their children's workshop Sunday, the two artists will give a Courtyard Concert from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday and a performance of their "The Coming Together of Music and Dance" at 8:15 that night in the UC Theater. Tickets for the show are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for general public, and may be purchased in the UC Ticket Booth.

Gail Barber, harpist and Tech assistant professor of music, will give an informal Courtyard Concert at 6:30 p.m.

Official dedication ceremonies for the new facilities will be at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

The film "That's Entertainment" will be presented free at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Dr. Judson Maynard, professor of music at Tech, will give an 8:15 p.m. recital in the new Recital Hall. Maynard will be featured on the Holtkamp Organ, donated by Mrs. Tommye A. Moss of Odessa.

Monday through Friday will see a Courtyard Craftsman series from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Lubbock Stained Glass will display its work Monday and Tuesday, followed by metal sculptor Steve Kimberlin on Wednesday, Bill Bagley (a glass blower) on Thursday and an exhibition of dyeing and weaving on Friday.

Food giveaways will be held at noon each day, with soft drinks and cheese to be given away Monday, corn dogs

Tuesday, oranges and apples Wednesday, spiced tea and cookies Thursday and ice cream cones Friday. The giveaways will be held in the court Court-view (a new extension of the existing snackbar with a viewing of the Courtyard).

Another series during the week features several Courtyard Concerts. Monday's concert will feature the Faculty Chamber Quintet and the Now Group. Both groups are made up of Tech music department faculty. The performances will start at noon and end at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday's concert will consist of Music Theatre and The Faculty Woodwind Quintet. The Tech Music Theatre is directed by John Gillas and the quintet consists of Michael Stoune (flute), Orlan Thomas (oboe), Keith McCarty (clarinet), Richard Meek (bassoon) and Anthony Brittin (horn). All members are professors in the Tech music department.

Wednesday's concert will feature singer Bobby Bridger from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Vanaver and Drapkin concert is Thursday (from noon to 1 p.m.) and Jim Bogle of the Tech music department faculty will direct Tech's first Guitar Ensemble from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday.

There will be other entertainment to spice the week.

Poet-in-residence Bertrum

Red Tape center to aid on personal basis

A new service to Tech students has been in the making for almost a year.

And now, the Red Tape Cutting Center has set up offices in the University Center (UC) to give Tech students a direct channel to the administration.

With more than \$2,000 allotted to the program from the Student Association (SA), the center will operate mainly as an information referral service to students, according to Mary Hincapie, publications coordinator for the center.

Other services in the center's list of programs include operating a university activities calendar, operating an expanded ride board in the UC, maintaining a housing referral service, updating the student advertisement board located in the UC and compiling an information booklet about campus life and

Minikin, author of three books, will read his work at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the UC Theater. Minikin will also present an informal courtyard recitation and plans visits with English and oral interpretation classes.

Balcones Fault, the highly touted Texas rock group known for its unusual stage antics and show, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater. Tickets for the concert are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Rick Wilson will give instruction in disco dancing and at 8 that evening, Cinematheque will present the Alfred Hitchcock film, "The Lady Vanishes." Thursday night will see the performance by Vanavero and Drapkin. "Dr. Zhivago", the classic film starring Omar Sharif and Rod Steiger will be presented free at 8 Friday night in the UC Theater and stylish disco group Fresh (from Indianapolis) will provide the music for a Saturday night dance at 7:30 in the UC Ballroom.

There will be a pizza eating contest at noon Wednesday. There is a \$1 entrance fee. The prize has yet to be determined.

Thursday, which will be James G. Allen Day (named so for the Professor Emeritus responsible for the founding

and advancement of the University Center in its primal stages), will be highlighted by a special presidential coffee at 4 p.m. in the Courtyard. Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey will be present for the first in a monthly series of presidential coffees.

All-week events during the grand opening include the "History of the Beatles" videotape, half price on pool and billiards in the Games Room and special prices on food items on the snack-bar and cafeteria menus.

There will be an Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) games tournament. Eight events are slated: men and women's singles table tennis; men and women's bowling; men and women's pocket billiards; chess and duplicate bridge. The winners will receive plaques and certificates of recognition and all first place finishers will go to the regional tournament to be held at TCU. Entry fees are: \$1.50 for table tennis;

Correction

In Thursday's University Daily, it was reported that dorm rates would increase to account for the \$7.75 per month cable service to each dorm room if the service is approved.

The paragraph should have read that if service is finally approved, dorm rates will increase to account for the \$2 per month per student, or about \$9 per semester.

\$2.50 for bridge and chess; \$3 for billiards and \$6.50 for bowling. Entry deadline is today.

A program of key importance to the music department is its 26th Annual Symposium. The affair will feature performances at 8:15 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday.



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GAMES TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 23-30

Registration at UC ticket booth during week of January 17-21.
Winners will receive awards and will represent Texas Tech in the Region 12 Tournament at TCU. Expenses Paid!

Fees: Bowling \$6 ⁵⁰	Bridge \$2 ⁵⁰
Billiards \$3 ⁰⁰	Chess \$2 ⁵⁰
Table Tennis \$1 ⁵⁰	

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES (except for the SUMMER sessions)

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:
Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF
Sec. 02 9:30-10:30 a.m. TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mon.
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.
Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Wed.
Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.
Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:
Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.

ALL CLASSES MEET IN BUILDING X-76A (3rd Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and West of the Library.)

Student's Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____
Class section _____
Alternate section _____

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New commanders

Air Force ROTC Cadet Steven Jacques, second from right, of Cranston, R.I., and Cadet Richard Lang II, second from left, of Las Vegas, Nev., have assumed command of the Air Force ROTC unit at Tech for the spring semester. Jacques is the new corps

commander and Lang is vice commander. They receive their insignia from Elizabeth Stanaland of Irving, outgoing vice commander, and Brady Dougless of Graham, outgoing commander.

Bachelor wills home to neighborhood friends

DALLAS (AP) - Like many other life-long bachelors, 64-year-old Richard P. Brooks Jr. smokes a pipe, watches a great deal of television, cooks his own food, wears a lot of gray and has a faithful dog.

Unlike most of his counterparts, Brooks has willed his three-bedroom home in Merriman Park to the neighborhood. He made the decision in the early 1960s but it became official only recently when the neighborhood incorporated as the Merriman Parks Estates Club, Inc.

A few personal items will go to friends and relatives, but Brooks decided that his only close relative, a sister, would have little need for the home

or the approximately \$60,000 it would bring on the real estate market.

Brooks, who said he once knew everybody in the neighborhood, said one of his neighbors recently noticed he was putting a new roof on his home.

In case the club should decide not to accept the home, it will go to the Wadley Blood Bank and Research Center. Should they decide to sell it later, the money is to go to a scholarship fund for children residing in the neighborhood.

Brooks, a native of Beaumont, first came to Dallas in 1939 and worked as oil editor of the old Dallas Journal and later at The

Times Herald. He now writes area reference books for the petroleum industry.

He said he plans to retire in a year and still hasn't given up on the idea of getting married.

"I've thought the last few years that it might be nice to have a family, and it may not be too late," Brooks said.

But, he said, marriage will not change his will.

Honorary accepting applications

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Freshmen men, who were enrolled in their first or second regular semester during the fall of 1976 and who held an A in one-half their hours and a B average in the other one-half of their hours are eligible. One hour courses where no finals were given do not count and the minimum semester hours required is 12, none of which may be pass-fail.

Students who feel they may be eligible should report to the Dads Association office, in room 208 of the Administration Building to request that their grades be checked for the honor.

A student who didn't make the required average during the first semester may qualify by making his average for the whole of his first two semesters.

Initiation will be in the Sanctuary of St. John's Methodist Church at 4 p.m. March 5. Official check of the grades should be in within the next 10 days.

Reactors pressuring policy

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The construction of nuclear reactors around the world for the production of electricity and the resulting spread of material that could be used for making atomic weapons are placing increasing pressure on the United States to devise new policies on nuclear energy and international control.

Most specialists interviewed in recent weeks said that both the administration and Congress were faced with two fundamental questions, linking domestic and foreign policy: —Whether the United States, in view of warnings from the atomic industry that a serious shortage of uranium for reactor fuel could be impending, should foster reactors using plutonium instead, even though it is a material that a nation or terrorist gang could use to fashion an atomic bomb.

—Whether the United States should use more forcefully its leverage as the world's leading supplier of nuclear equipment and enriched uranium fuel to try to create tougher international controls over the indiscriminate spread of materials that can be transformed into bombs.

The clearest sign of this problem exploded on the world's consciousness May 18, 1974 when India detonated an atomic device manufactured with equipment and materials supplied for peaceful purposes by the United States and Canada.

But the concern about the danger of nuclear proliferation has become even more intense in recent months as such countries as Iran, Pakistan and Brazil have acted to acquire nuclear equipment to produce electricity but which ultimately would give them the option of building nuclear bombs.

"Our analysis of what it would be like to live in a crowd of nuclear nations leaves very little doubt that the potential spread of plutonium would intrude new and very threatening dangers in the world," concluded Albert Wohlster, a professor at the University of Chicago, in a recent report to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a branch of the State Department.

In addition, the experts contend, the pending decisions on nuclear policy certainly will influence the availability of electricity in the nation and the world, which face sharply higher oil prices as known sources of oil decline.

Finally, at least some specialists believe that, if the United States tightens required plutonium controls too much, an increasing share of the world's reactor market will go to such countries as West Germany and France, and reactor manufacturers in the United States, primarily General Electric and Westinghouse, may completely abandon this multibillion dollar industry.

Nuclear issues have gathered momentum almost imperceptibly during 31 years of American dominance of nearly all aspects of atomic development. That dominance extended from the first fission bomb detonated in 1945 to the commercial manufacture of giant nuclear reactors that today supply electricity for millions of people around the world.

That dominance has receded in the face of competition from foreign nuclear industries that, ironically, were initially financed, fueled and supplied with technical expertise supplied by the United States as a result of the 1954 Atoms for Peace Program. The spread of nuclear reactors has been further subsidized by \$2 billion in low-cost loans and guarantees extended to more than 27 nations by the Export-Import Bank and other agencies.

At the moment there are 61 reactors licensed to operate in the United States and, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a total of 112 reactors running in 18 other countries.

When India became the

world," concluded Albert Wohlster, a professor at the University of Chicago, in a recent report to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a branch of the State Department.

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Grants awarded

Grants totaling \$9,894 were presented to Tech this week from Exxon U.S.A. Foundation for use by several of the university's departments.

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey received the grants from R.P. Larkins, manager of the Western Marketing Region of Exxon Company.

The departments of Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Petroleum Engineering, Geosciences, Accounting, Computer Sciences, and Business Administration will benefit from a \$9,500 grant.

The second grant of \$394 represents the foundation's matching contribution for gifts to Tech by employees and annuitants of the foundation's participating companies during the period, Jan. 1 through June 30, 1976.

The Exxon Foundation contributes \$2 for every \$1 contributed by current and retired employees.

The funds are a part of the foundation's 1976-77 academic year grant program, which awards grants to 130 colleges and universities across the nation.

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for May and August, 1977 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni. December, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

- ENGR. Bldg. All Majors. PPG INDUSTRIES. SEE MONDAY, JANUARY 31.
- PULLMAN KILLOGG. SEE MONDAY, JANUARY 31.
- SANGER HARRIS. Room: 250 K&L. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: Bus. and Home Ec.
- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Room 256 D. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: EE, CHE, IE, & ME.
- THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK & TEXAS AMERICAN BANKSHARES, INC. Room: 250 M. Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: Bus., Fin., Acct.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
- ACTION (PEACE CORPS). Room: 250 M. EE Bldg. Bachelor's, Masters, and Doctorate Degrees. All Majors.
- ASHLAND CHEMICALS. Room: 256 F. EE Bldg. Major: Chem. Engr.
- HARRIS CORPORATION. Room: 256 B. EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degree. Majors: EE & E.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
- ACTION (PEACE CORPS). SEE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.
- CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. Room: 256 A. EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degree. Majors: CHE and ME.
- FLEMING COMPANYS, INC. Room: 256 E. EE Bldg. Majors: Bus., Mngt., Acctg., Transportation & Merchandising.
- GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORP. Room: 256 F. EE Bldg. Majors: Fin., Acct. (at least 15 credit hours in Acct.)
- ST. PAUL COMPANY. Room: 256 B. EE Bldg. Majors: Bus., Engr. Tech.
- STAMFORD I.S.D. Room: 256 C. EE Bldg. All Majors.
- TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. Room: 256 D. EE Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, CHE, & Acct.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
- ACTION (PEACE CORPS). SEE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.
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- TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. SEE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

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PART TIME trainees, clerical and processors, 8 pm-midnight, delivery and general helper, mornings. Full time plant trainees, 8 p.m.-4 a.m. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

PART TIME night manager, also delivery people. 25 hours a week. 5 nights a week. Off Friday and Sunday. \$2.50 an hour. Subs Unlimited, 4823 Ave. Q. 744-0371.

TEMPORARY Office workers, Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141.

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Attention Premed Students: Full March 5. Medical School Scholarships available. Call Gene Henderson in Albuquerque (505) 746-2335 Collect or write: Navy Medical Programs Officer, P.O. Box 8667, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108.

SAMPLE SALE Leisure suits, shirts, jeans. South Park Inn, Room 131, East Side Saturday & Sunday only.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT AT TECH

Texas Tech Food Service now hiring Tech Students for part-time Cafeteria work. Most employees needed for lunches Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or part of this period. Apply at any Tech Cafeteria today. Starting pay \$2.40 per hour.

TECH OFFERS EQUAL EMPLOYMENT THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Pullen album review

Genesis takes step forward

There's a saying in rock 'n' roll that "you can't keep a good band down." Though this proverb isn't always true, it can at least be applied to the durable rock outfit Genesis.



DOUG PULLEN

conceptual perceiver Peter Gabriel left the group to tend his own musical garden. Since that time, there have been many changes in Genesis. Most of them small, those changes have all combined harmoniously into a new Genesis. This "new, improved" version displays a knack for

the old, familiar musical style. They have lost the creative genius of Gabriel—the thematic ability that developed and executed the masterpiece "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway"—but have gained a new sense of wit and subtle intelligence. The songs on their first venture as a four-man group, "A Trick of the Tail," were exemplified by a charming humor (usually drummer-singer Phil Collins') and a developing affinity for the lyrically cosmic.

Those two factors, added to Genesis' already established instrumental sound, make for a surprising new sum in the form of their newest lp "Wind and Wuthering."

My only criticism of the album is that I wonder if perhaps the individual members (especially guitarist Steve Hackett and Collins) have held themselves back a trifle. Both the

has flirted recently with some musicians and named the album and group "Brand X," though it is not a serious venture on his part. "Wind and Wuthering" is typified by the usual aesthetic faculty that has dazzled and pleased the minds of Genesis fans in the past.

One can see that the lyrical content of Genesis' work is beginning (in a short period of time) to ripen. The song credits are a bit more spread out this time, and that particular instance could be reason enough.

On "Wind and Wuthering," though, keyboardist Tony Banks seems to be emerging as the band's true outstanding talent, with a gift for a commoner's vernacular and a flair for whimsical tales (as in "All in a Mouse's Night" and message songs ("One for the Vine" and "Eleventh Earl of Mar").

Banks' customary keyboard style is not to be denied either. His regal work lends an air of mysticism to all the music that Genesis touches. The keyboards, be they

synthesizers, mellotrons, pianos, or whatever, are fluid, filling in any gaps that may exist and giving stamina to the musical arrangements.

"Wind and Wuthering" is not Genesis' best album, but it is a firm step forward from the sluggishness of "A Trick of the Tail," not that "Tail" was a bad album by any means. Though the mind of Peter Gabriel is gone, the talent of Tony Banks is emerging as a fine replacement.

Liner Notes: Vocals, drums and percussion by Phil Collins. Guitars (electric, acoustic, classical) by Steve Hackett and Michael Rutherford. Bass (four, six and eight string and pedals) by Michael Rutherford. Keyboards by Tony Banks. All compositions arranged and composed by Genesis. Produced by Genesis and Dave Hentschel.

Footnote: Peter Gabriel, Genesis' departed vocalist, will be releasing his first solo lp, as yet untitled, some time in early February. Both Genesis and Gabriel will be touring later this year.



Genesis

"Wind and Wuthering"—Members of rock group Genesis from left to right are: Steve Hackett, Tony Banks, friend Chester Thompson, Mike Rutherford and Phil Collins. The group will be on tour shortly to promote their new album "Wind and Wuthering."

Williams will conduct music for theatre

This year the cooperative effort of the Women's Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Music, and Theatre Arts Departments for a production to benefit the scholarship fund will be A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum to be presented February 24 - March 2 at the University Theater. This year, as has been done since 1969, Ron Williams will arrange and conduct the music.

Williams is a 28 year old bachelor who is an assistant to the Tech music director and part time instructor in the Music Department. He graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo in 1966 and received his bachelor's degree at Tech in 1973. Ron describes his primary area of interest as composing and conducting music for theater. In 1973-74 he was assistant conductor for Ice Capades which required him to join the New York chapter of the musician's union. "I like the job and it paid well but the forty weeks per year travel was just too much so I came back to Tech."

This will not be a new experience for Williams who wrote the music for the children's show "The Sickly Prince of Singing Gong" done recently at Coronado High School. The play, written by local playwright Sylvia Ashby, has a 237 page musical score.

Williams says he is looking forward to doing Forum because it has a good script and two strong songs in "Comedy Tonight" and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid."

Dr. Richard Weaver, director of the Theatre Arts Department said, "We are fortunate to have a person like Ron Williams we can depend on to do the type of job he's always done for us and I'm certain that A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum will be no exception."

Ely here tonight

Hometown boy Joe Ely has finally made the big time and has returned home to celebrate.

Ely, a native of Lubbock, will be playing the Cotton Club tonight in a one-night stand. He has been haunting nightclubs and concert halls across the Lone Star State ever since he quit high school several years ago, and has just released his first album on MCA Records.

The album, simply entitled "Joe Ely," features a collection of tunes written by both himself and old friend

Butch Hancock, who used to play with Ely. MCA Records, also the recording home of buckaroo Jerry Jeff Walker, signed Ely without removing him from his natural habitat, which is quite a compliment to the young singer.

Ely's music is primarily country but contains healthy doses of rock and roll and boogie woogie as well as a nice understanding of contemporary rock music.

His new-found fame will most likely take Ely away from Texas, so the time to see him is now.

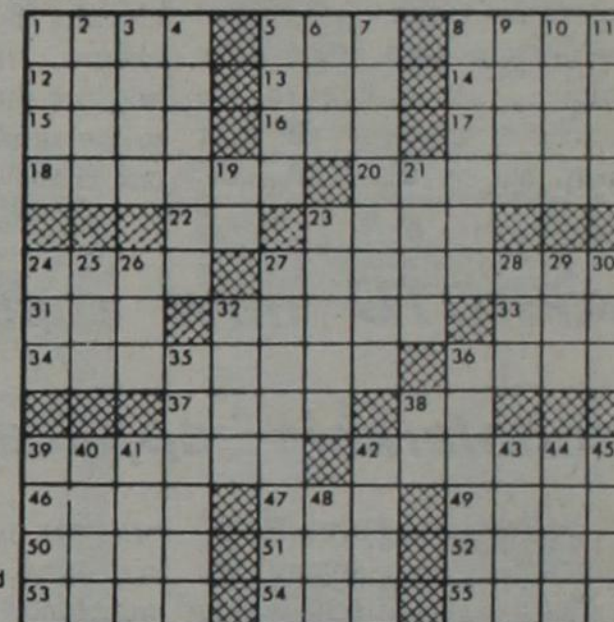
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DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS	4 Items of property	36 Writing implement	43 Secret writing
1 Arms box	5 Hurl	37 Greek letter	44 Smooth streetcar
5 Policeman (slang)	6 Be in debt	38 Greek letter	45 Lifeless pagoda
8 Wire nail	7 Underland	39 English	48 Chinese
12 Performs	8 Fruit	39 English	48 Chinese
13 Reverence	9 Peruse	39 English	48 Chinese
14 Danish island	10 Seed coating	39 English	48 Chinese
15 Spanish noblemen	11 Distribute	39 English	48 Chinese
16 Weight of India	19 Conjunction	39 English	48 Chinese
17 Wire fastener	21 Ran	39 English	48 Chinese
18 Bear witness to	23 Impel onward	39 English	48 Chinese
20 Baby's bed	24 Moccasin	39 English	48 Chinese
22 Proposition	25 Time gone by	39 English	48 Chinese
23 College official	26 Number	39 English	48 Chinese
24 Strokes	27 Vesicles of the skin	39 English	48 Chinese
27 Bandits	28 Conjunction	39 English	48 Chinese
31 Mature	29 Expire	39 English	48 Chinese
32 Animated	30 Crally	39 English	48 Chinese
33 Lubricate	32 Solo	39 English	48 Chinese
34 Devise	35 Dozen	39 English	48 Chinese
36 Commit depredations		39 English	48 Chinese
37 Sagacious		39 English	48 Chinese
38 Hebrew letter		39 English	48 Chinese
39 Menace		39 English	48 Chinese
42 Chopped		39 English	48 Chinese
46 Shore bird		39 English	48 Chinese
47 Greek letter		39 English	48 Chinese
49 Sheltered nook		39 English	48 Chinese
50 Russian sea		39 English	48 Chinese
51 Hurred		39 English	48 Chinese
52 Mental image		39 English	48 Chinese
53 Appropriation		39 English	48 Chinese
54 Declare		39 English	48 Chinese
55 Grant use of		39 English	48 Chinese
DOWN		39 English	48 Chinese
1 Egyptian		39 English	48 Chinese
2 Underground part of plant		39 English	48 Chinese
3 Coin		39 English	48 Chinese



CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O

"Over 40 items under \$1.50"

Holmes movie review

Panther fun 'Strikes Again'

Some movies are so deep you have to sit there and pay attention the whole time to follow them. Some are so mysterious you get to rack your brains trying to figure out whodunit. And then there are movies that are just fun to watch and you can sit back, relax and enjoy them.

A convincing argument for sitting back, relaxing and enjoying is found in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (now playing at Cinema West). "Strikes Back" is the third in a hilarious series of Pink Panther parodies

his Inspector Clouseau, and though the plots over the years may not be the most intriguing, they have served the purpose. These movies have little purpose other than amusement and in this respect Sellers and his behind-the-scenes sidekick Blake Edwards have uproariously succeeded. Panther plots go far enough to involve Clouseau and his cohorts in a mock James Bond-type plot, then step aside for Sellers to go nuts and take us with him.

As "Strikes Again" opens, we see former Chief Inspector Dreyfus, again played crazily by Herbert Lom, in the insane asylum where he ended up at the end of the last Panther movie, "Return Of The Pink Panther." One sequel later, Dreyfus, now rehabilitated, is preparing to leave the price of the sanitarium and return to duty — until Clouseau shows up. After a riotous encounter with a croquet ball, a rake, a lake and two little old ladies, Dreyfus is recommitted and Clouseau is again off and running down his trail of silliness.

The Green Hornet had Kato, and far be it for Clouseau to be one step behind. His Oriental compadre, Cato with a "c," is the cause of yet another ballyhoo of a battle, this time destroying Clouseau's apartment and every single thing in it, including Cato. Bruce Lee should have been so funny, and Kung Fu has been set back about 500 years, but the audience is left in the aisles and the movie has only begun.

In the meantime, Dreyfus escapes from his mental prison and kidnaps a nuclear-know-it-all professor and his daughter to help him conquer the world. Except he doesn't want the world. All he wants is Clouseau. The ensuing struggle encompasses the entire world, and it's a wonder that everybody doesn't die laughing before the mad inspector is finished.

The inspector wants Clouseau. Spies and agents from all over want the inspector. And Clouseau, well....

The madness jogs to a crazy conclusion, but Clouseau isn't through until the very last scene in which he tries to make it with a beautiful Russian Mata Hari. Even if the movie were bad, it would be worth the price of admission to see that final scene.

Some people can't stand to watch slapstick and if you're one of them, the advice is to stay away from here. Sellers plays it as far as he can, but he is one of the best at his trade and his humor, though obvious most of the time, does hold a few surprises. Even some

standards are played in a new perspective here, especially one scene in which Clouseau encounters a sleepy little puppy and inquires to an old gentleman if his dog bites. You can see the punch line coming for a mile but the dog is great and Sellers' reaction is still priceless.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again" has been panned by several critics who felt it was beneath them, but every now and then it's great to find a movie that does everything for you.

All you have to do is show up for this one. Peter Sellers' acting guarantees the laughs. You won't be watching the best film of the year when you see "Strikes Again," but you will be able to sit back, relax, enjoy and laugh nonstop for a while.



JOHNNY HOLMES

featuring funnyman Peter Sellers as the inimitable Inspector Jacques Clouseau. The Pink Panther in the series is actually the Pink Panther Diamond, but the jewel is only a vehicle to bring the bumbling Clouseau into the picture.

Sellers has become sort of a one-man Three Stooges with his Pink Panther pictures, which seem to be an outgrowth of several of his earlier comedies, including "Shot In The Dark" and "The Wild Party." In the Panther pictures, Sellers has created a truly memorable character in

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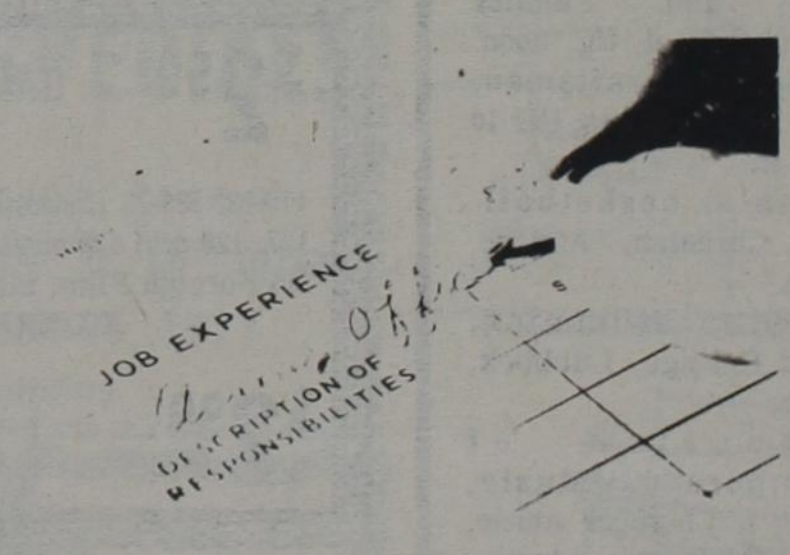
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CONTACT: CAPTAIN MICHAEL MILGEN
 TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 ROOM 10, SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING
 742-2141/2142



ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Call girls annoying, not dangerous

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - "The absolutely last straw - and really, this burned me up - was when one of the call girls down the hall woke us up at two in the morning and asked to borrow a bottle of vodka - 'for my guest,' as she put it."

"My God," continued the woman telling the story, "there she was, in a peignor that must have cost \$200, saying, 'Honey, could I borrow a bottle of vodka?' as though she were no different from somebody in a small town going next door and asking to borrow a cup of sugar at two in the afternoon. Only that was two in the morning, and she sure wasn't baking a cake, either."

The exasperated woman telling about how it is to live down the hall from an apartment rented to pay-for-play call girls lives in a high-rise apartment building on East 63rd St. off Third Ave. She and her husband, both in their mid-30's and successful, prefer that their names not be used here. So, call them Helen and Morgan.

The Helen and Morgan complaint that any call girl can set up housekeeping in a technically high-class apartment building, so long as the rent gets paid, is not really unique. According to the police, it happens all over town, but on the East Side,

discreet prostitution is as much to be expected in a luxury building as a dozing doorman. According to Deputy Chief William F. Fitzpatrick, who runs the Police Department's public morals division, "Just about every high rise on the East Side probably has some call-girl activity, but most of the girls play it very carefully. Not too much bar pickup stuff; it's all quietly done - no solicitation, but rather telephone referrals."

Helen likes to think of herself as "a liberal person and a liberated woman," she says, and so upon first realizing what her neighbors (two to four "highly attractive women," says Morgan) did for their livelihoods, she made a great effort to be a sophisticated, live-and-let-live New Yorker.

But the troubles with the neighbors became really vexing. Among Helen's accumulated complaints against the "girls" are these: - Topsy "clients" of the girls down the hall ringing the wrong, i.e., Helen and Morgan's, doorbell at inconvenient hours.

- Being accosted in the elevator by one of the girls' clients, who assumed that because they were both going to the same floor, Helen was one of the girls.

"The heavy smell of expensive but 'cheap' perfume up and down the hall. They just don't realize that less means more."

"The doorman 'treating the girls like princesses, and the other women who live here like that awful lobby furniture.'" The doorman is, of course, presumed to be paid off to be discreet as well as fawning.

Helen complained to the building manager, who insisted, she said that "we have only the highest-class tenants in this building." She knocked on the doors of all her neighbors - except the call girls, naturally - trying to enlist support. "Helen took three days to compose a formal petition, which had seven or eight whereases in it, all to the effect of 'let's get the girls the hell out of the building,'" says Morgan.

"Everyone said they didn't like the situation any better than we did," says Helen, "but nobody wanted to get involved."

Morgan takes up the story: "I guess people thought we were getting to be a pain in the

neck, and the girls found out about the petition. From the doorman I guess. So I'm coming home from work, and the younger call girl, she's about 22 or 23, was one of four or five people in the elevator. She said it, softly but distinctly, and I'm not even sure the other people heard it, but she said to me 'What about your trouble-maker bitch wife?'"

According to Fitzpatrick, he has no statistics, but he estimates that a typical 15-story East Side high-rise must have one to 10 call girl-occupied apartments.

The police official says that in recent years, with more relaxed attitudes toward prostitution and civil rights judicial decisions favorable toward prostitution, the police have paid increasingly less heed to call girl operations. They're considered more annoying than dangerous.

The women down the hall from Helen and Morgan have been told by the management, perhaps as a result of Helen's "crusade," that they will have to move out when their lease expires. But there's a zinger.

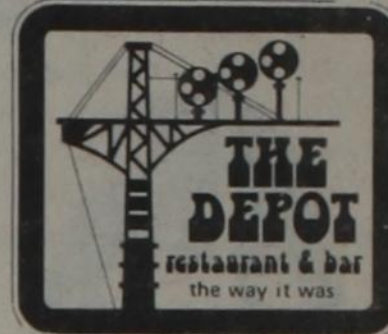
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AFROTC now accepting scholarship applications

The Tech Air Force ROTC detachment is planning the first of a series of scholarship tests on Saturday and is now taking applications for its two year program.

Tests for the AFROTC scholarships, which pay full tuition, fees, books, and \$100 a month spending money, will be administered at the Social Science Building Saturday. Students who have at least a 2.5 overall grade point average and a minimum of 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 20 on the American College Test (ACT) are eligible. Tech students must have two years remaining in school and need not be enrolled in ROTC. More test dates will be conducted during the semester.

Applications are also being accepted for the AFROTC

two-year program. Positions in piloting, navigation, missile launching, or scientific and technical areas are open. A student must meet the same requirements for the program as for the scholarships.

Applicants who qualify and are selected, will be required to attend a six-week field training encampment this summer at one of the 12 designated Air Force bases throughout the nation. Expenses and a salary are paid by the Air Force.

Once enrolled in ROTC course next fall, each cadet receives \$100 a month spending allowance to defray college expenses.

For more information on the program or scholarship tests, call Major John Locke at 742-2143.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a semester preview party at 1710 9th No. 13, at 8 p.m., Saturday.

AED
Applications and information on eligibility for membership in AED, pre-med honorary are available in Margret Stuart's office, Room 114, of the Chemistry building.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet in the Extension building at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Executive Committee will meet in the Extension building at 4 p.m. Sunday.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at 7:30 p.m. today.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Judge William Shaver of the 140th District Court will speak to the Pre-Law Society in the Law School at 7:30 p.m. January 27.

BLOOD DRIVE
The First Baptist Church

Student Ministry will sponsor a blood drive in the Lower Auditorium Area from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday. Persons interested in donating blood should contact Ray Woodard at 747-0206.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
CSC will have a work day in the student center at 10 a.m. Saturday.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet to discuss membership in room 207 of the UC at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet in El Centro of the Home Ec building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet in BA 358 at 7 p.m. Monday.

BLACK VOICES
Black Voices will have their first rehearsal in the Extension building at 3 p.m. Saturday.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Film-"Love and Death," UC, 8 p.m.
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Jesse Halpern, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Women's swimming-U. of Oklahoma Invitational, Norman.

Talk on Progressive Revelation, UC Anniversary Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Women's swimming-U. of Oklahoma Invitational, Norman.

Basketball-Baylor at Waco, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball-Baylor, Waco, 5 p.m.

Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY
Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
Weeklong grand opening of UC-Music Building begins.

MONDAY
Bertrum Minkin, poet-in-residence, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Courtyard concert-Faculty Chamber Quintet, the Now Group, Student String Quartet, UC, noon.

Courtyard craftsman, Lubbock Stained Glass, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Children's swim lessons registration, Aquatic Center. Basketball, Southern Methodist at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball, U. of Texas, Lubbock, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
New Artist Concert, Balcones Fault, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Courtyard concert, Music

Theatre and Faculty Woodwind Quintet, UC, noon.
Courtyard craftsman, Lubbock Stained Glass, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Women's basketball-Abilene Christian, Abilene, 7:30 p.m.

Women's swimming, Midland College, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

Symposium of Contemporary Music, Program I, Chamber music, John Beall, guest conductor, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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Movie wrapup

Nothing very new, but great movies flourish

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

ARNETT-BENSON: The Reader's Digest adaptations of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are double-featured.

BACKSTAGE: "Tunnel Vision," starring Chevy Chase, late of Saturday Night Live, is a parody on life with television in 1985. Sort of a cult movie, it's funny but insightful.

BACKSTAGE II: "Teenage Playmates."

BIJOU: "Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda and Michael J. Pollard, doubles with "Straw Dogs" for Saturday and Sunday. "Rider" is a classic, and whether for the first time or the hundredth time, deserves to be seen.

CINEMA WEST: "Pink Panther Strikes Again." See the in-depth review on page five.

FOX I: "The Shaggy D.A." is a Walt Disney comedy about a man who turns into a dog whenever a certain inscription is read. Dean Jones and Tim Conway star in this humorous sequel to the 1959 "Shaggy Dog."

FOX II: Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in "The Enforcer," which is the same as all other Dirty Harry movies, although not as good as "Magnum Force."

FOX III: "Nickelodeon."

FOX IV: "King Kong," starring Jessica Lange and Jeff Bridges, is the spectacular remake of the 1939 classic. Unfortunately, the movie isn't as good as it is

extravagant.

LINDSEY: Diana Ross plays immortal singer Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings The Blues."

MALL I: Nicol Williamson and Alan Arkin as Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud combine superlative acting with a curious screenplay to make "The Seven Per Cent Solution" good all the way around.

MALL II: "A Star Is Born," starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, is decent, but only for the music.

SHOWPLACE I: Dick Van Dyke and Edward G. Robinson star in the gangster comedy "Never A Dull Moment."

SHOWPLACE II: "Silver Streak," starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, is

zany on a train. Laughs galore here.

SHOWPLACE III: "Wilderness Family."

SHOWPLACE IV: "Two Minute Warning," starring Charlton Heston and John Cassavetes, is a disappointing

flick about a sniper at the Super Bowl.

VILLAGE: Same as Arnett-Benson.

WINCHESTER: "In Search Of Noah's Ark" is a semidocumentary about modern day attempts to find

and explore Noah's Ark.

Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton will be in town on the 28th, thanks to Tom Gresham's Texas Music Revue, and Canned Heat is tentatively scheduled in on the 29th. There are several other

deals in the works for the Hub but none are confirmed. Rush, who gave Nugent a good run for his money Wednesday, will team with Head East in Amarillo Saturday night while Moe Bandy and Don Gibson will be there tonight.

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Times 5:15 7:25 9:45 PG
3 PETER RINGDANOVICH'S NICKELODEON
Times 5:00 7:30 10:00
4 King Kong Pass List Suspended
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Students traveling down the Tech freeway in a hurry to reach their classes may now have second thoughts if they are

traveling a little too fast. The sign has been erected by the Citizens Traffic Commission. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Divorce common with physicians

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — To many women, marrying a physician means financial security and social prestige. To others, however, it means a short, unhappy marriage that ends in divorce.

"Everyone thinks that doctors' wives have it made," said Roberta Weintraub, the wife of an Encino, Calif., physician. "They look at your beautiful home and lovely car and think that your only problem in life is deciding whether to play tennis twice or three times a week. They don't realize that marriage to a physician is not all glamour and excitement. Doctors' wives often are lonely because their husbands have such demanding schedules, and this can lead to divorce."

"Divorce is becoming increasingly common among physicians," said Dr. Edward Stainbrook, a psychiatrist and chairman of the department of human behavior at the University of Southern California medical school. "A generation ago, the divorced doctor was the exception, now he is almost the rule."

"Although nobody has done a study documenting the trend, it appears that doctors and their wives no longer feel compelled to continue a marriage that they find unfulfilling simply because they think that the profession demands it," Stainbrook continued.

While no one, including the Census Bureau and medical societies, has collected statistics pointing toward a high divorce rate among doctors, physicians interviewed agreed that such was the case. One doctor here said that every doctor in his department at a major hospital here was either divorced or in the process of getting divorced.

A lack of dating experience may contribute to the high divorce rate.

"Doctors tend to marry the first women they date," said Dr. William Skilbeck, a clinical psychologist at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"As undergraduates, they are too busy studying and worrying about getting accepted to medical school to get to know many women the way their classmates do."

"By the time they reach medical school, they regret never having had a social life and try to make up for it by getting married in record time. They often marry women totally wrong for them because they don't know themselves very well."

Once they finish their training it is often even harder for physicians to meet women with whom they have common interests because they are so busy establishing a practice.

Dr. William Nolen, a Litchfield, Minn., surgeon and author, believes that single women or their mothers often pursue eligible doctors because "they want a son-in-law who earns lots of money." (The average office-based physician earns \$60,000 a year according to a recent survey in Medical Economics.)

"Although women's liberation has helped somewhat, there are still many women who want to marry doctors because on the surface, marriage to a physician looks like a soft, easy life," Nolen said. "It rarely is because doctors' wives have to assume most of the responsibilities for caring for the children and the house because the doctor is too busy taking care of his patients."

"Doctors' wives have to put up with loneliness, adjustment to irregular hours, the doctor being home too little, and the telephone ringing constantly. Many women say they married for companionship and aren't getting it, so they get a divorce."

"Infidelity is often a problem because medicine is a glamorous profession and so many women are attracted to doctors," Nolen said.

"Because doctors deal with questions of life and death, sexual affairs sometimes don't seem as much of a big

deal to them as to their wives."

Money can also be an area of contention. Although the salaries of interns and residents have risen considerably in the last 10 years, many doctors still find themselves indebted to their wives for their education. This is apt to cause marital discord if the wife feels that she sacrificed her own career to support her husband's studies.

A typical example is that of Ann, a 44-year-old mother of two who dropped out of college and joined the secretarial pool at the hospital where her husband did his training. After he finished his residency in heart surgery, he divorced her to marry a young graduate student.

"The reason he gave for the divorce was that we were no longer intellectually compatible," said Ann sadly. "I resent that because I could have been the person he and I both wanted if only I could have finished art school."

Leslie, a slim brunette in her early 30's, separated from her doctor-husband for different reasons.

"I got tired of being alone," she said. "He was always too busy at the hospital to devote any time to me or our son. I had a Mercedes and a house in Bel Air but I didn't have love and affection. My child felt as though he were an orphan because his father was always too busy to take him to football games or Cub Scouts. I'm single now but I'm less lonely."

Ann also found marriage to a physician trying.

"Doctors are difficult people to live with because nobody ever says no to them," she explained. "They are used to having their way at the hospital and they expect their wives to jump to their commands the way patients and nurses do. The problems of a doctor's wife always seem trivial to the doctor."

More doctors may be amenable to divorce these

days because their incomes enable them to support two households without sacrificing a middle-class way of life. A salesman who earns \$15,000 a year may be unhappy, but he cannot afford to divorce his wife as readily as can a neurosurgeon who earns \$100,000 a year.

Roberta and Louis Weintraub have managed to surmount the difficulties of combining a demanding profession with family life. Married for 12 years, they have two children and are very interested in sports and politics.

"Marrying a doctor is a little like being First Lady," said Mrs. Weintraub, who was employed by the Democratic Party in New York City before her marriage and now works for a California legislator.

"People always think of you as Mrs. Doctor instead of a person who has her own identity."

"It is very difficult to establish a career when you are a wife of a doctor because employers refuse to take you seriously. They cannot imagine why you would want to work when you are married to someone who earns so much money."

Dr. Weintraub added, "One of the most promising trends I see is that more and more doctors' wives are going to graduate school, starting businesses, finding the fulfillment and the prestige that doctors take for granted in their work."

History films offered in spring semester

Tech's history department and the University Center will again sponsor movies dealing with British history this semester, according to Dr. Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history.

Films will be offered once a month beginning Jan. 31 and

Senate confirms nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) - A few hours after Jimmy Carter became the 39th President of the United States, the Senate took steps Thursday to confirm his choices for some of the top posts in his administration. However, at least one Carter Cabinet nominee will have to wait another day or longer for confirmation.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said that only those nominations that could be approved without roll call votes would be acted upon Thursday. Because of the inauguration festivities, Byrd agreed there would be no roll-call votes so that senators would not have to be present at the Capitol. However, some senators who oppose one or another of the Cabinet nominees may demand a roll-call vote as a means of placing their opposition on record.

That would preclude action Thursday on the nomination of Griffin B. Bell to be attorney general. At least one senator has said he plans to ask for a roll call on Bell, who has been

criticized by some civil rights groups. There was opposition to other nominees, but it wasn't clear whether any senators would demand roll call votes on them.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he opposed the nominations of Patricia Roberts Harris to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Thomas B. Lance as director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

But Proxmire said he didn't plan to demand a roll call vote on either nomination. Proxmire chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, clashed with Mrs. Harris when she appeared before the panel for a confirmation hearing.

Proxmire said he didn't believe Mrs. Harris had the background in housing and urban affairs to qualify her for the job.

As for Lance, Proxmire says the Atlanta banker also lacked the experience need for the job.

"Mr. Lance simply has no

experience, or record of performance in what is in many ways the toughest job in the administration except possibly for the President's" Proxmire said.

Proxmire said the head of OMB should be "someone who has had some experience with these federal programs, someone who has seen programs win and programs lose, and has observed the difference. We need someone who has worked with federal

programs long enough to make mistakes and learn from those mistakes."

As for Lance's experience, said Proxmire, "He has had none - zero, zilch - not one year, not one week, not one day."

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Raiders travel to battle Bears

Tech's Raiders travel to Waco for a Saturday night contest with the Baylor Bears, whose coach suddenly resigned Thursday "to give the team new direction". Coach Carroll Dawson stepped down and was replaced by his assistant Jim Haller, who will direct the Bears against Tech in the 7:30 game at the Heart o' Texas Coliseum.

Raider coach Gerald Myers is hoping his team's turnover total down for the Baylor contest, but he feels that recent mistakes and turnovers the Raiders have made are due more to youth and inexperience more than anything else.

"Baylor is an excellent team," Myers said about Tech's Saturday opponent. "They have come off two close games and I would rate them one of the top teams in the conference at this time. They are always tough to beat, especially down in Waco. It will take a top effort on our part to win the game."

Tech beat Baylor both times they played last season and eight of the last 10 times.

Just two days after the Baylor contest, Tech hosts the hot SMU Mustangs, a team which has just come off a 75-71 overtime win over Baylor. Then on Thursday the Raiders host Otis Birdsong and the University of Houston, followed by a five day break then a rematch with Cougars Feb. 1.

"This is really a tough part of the schedule for us," said Myers. "We play at Baylor Saturday, then SMU here, then Houston twice in a row. Those are three of the top teams in the conference. It will be a very tough stretch for us."

The Raiders' big man, Mike Russell is coming off his best offensive night of his collegiate career, a 42 point performance in Tech's 66-64 overtime win over A&M Tuesday in Lubbock. Myers feels that this was Russell's best night in a Raider uniform but added that "Mike can play better."

The win last Tuesday pushed Tech's Southwest Conference record to 3-3 and Myers had words of praise for Steve Dunn and Mike Edwards for their defending of Aggie star Steve Jones, and Keith Kitchens for making several key plays in the game, including two steals late in the game which put the Raiders back in the game.

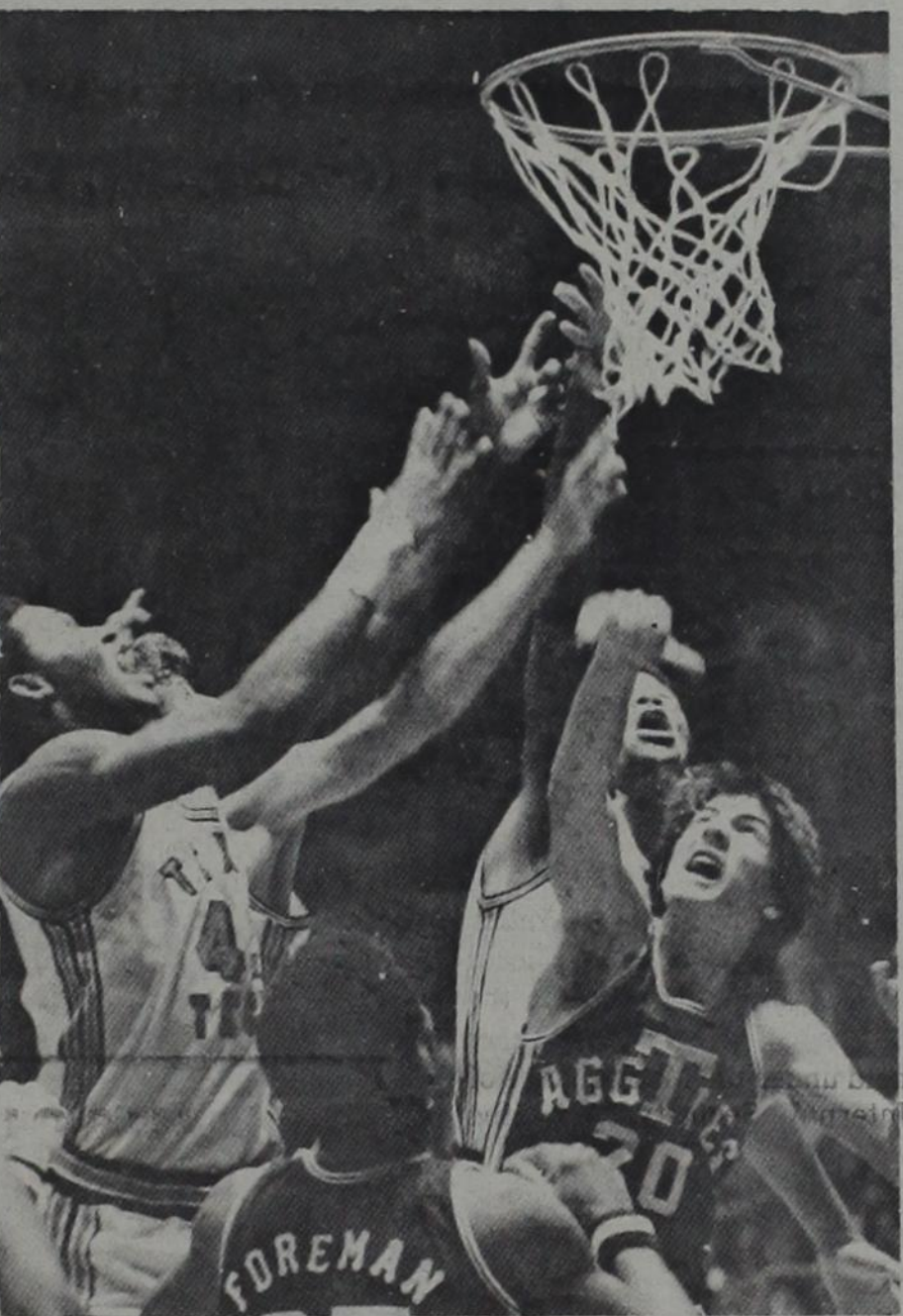
"We were outrebounded by the Aggies," said Myers, "but that's one of our major weaknesses. We're not big. We need to get position under the basket but A&M beat us positionwise. We need to get position under the bucket against Baylor."

The game will be carried locally on KFYO radio.



The Hobbs hop

Kent Williams, Tech freshman from Hobbs, New Mexico, outdances Aggie Steve Sylestine to come up with a loose ball in Tech's overtime win Tuesday night. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Net battle

Four hands go up for a rebound in the A&M game which the Aggies out rebounded the Raiders 39-24. Coach Gerald Myers stresses that "position under the basket" will be key in Saturday's contest against Baylor. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Baylor coach suddenly quits

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Carroll Dawson, head basketball coach at Baylor University for the past three and a half years, announced Thursday afternoon that he was resigning the post effective immediately.

Dawson said the purpose of

him the very best in the future," Patterson said.

Dawson, an all-Southwest Conference performer at Baylor in 1960, joined the staff as assistant to Bill Menefee in 1964 and assumed the head coaching job in 1973 when Menefee resigned to become director of the new recreation facility at Baylor Marina.



Dawson

the resignation was to "give the team new direction."

The 37-year-old Alva, Tex., native and Baylor graduate, said that because of his great love for the university and the players on the team, all of whom he had recruited, he felt it best to step aside.

Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson said that Jim Haller, Dawson's assistant for the past three years, would take over the team immediately.

Patterson said he was surprised at Dawson's sudden resignation. "He is an outstanding young man and the entire university and the athletic department wish for



Haller

He had a 12-13 record in his first season, went 10-16 in 1974-75 and was 12-15 last year. The Bears are 8-6 so far this season and 3-2 in Southwest Conference competition.

Haller, 31, had an outstanding high school coaching record at Austin and came to the Baylor campus after taking McLennan Community College of Waco to the national junior college tournament in his first year there. He was an outstanding player at Sam Houston State after playing junior college ball at Lon Morris Junior College.

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Women cagers fail against top team

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Although they gave it the old college try Tech's women cagers were at a loss to curb the powerful Wayland Flying Queens, and the top team in the nation waltzed away with an ego-gratifying 104-56 win. The Raiders used a full-court press the entire game, and although they held the Queens to an almost reasonable number of points the first half, the wear and tear began to show the second half.

The Raiders lagged 53-30 at the half and in the second half came out looking strong for only a few minutes. Tech tired quickly as evidenced by Wayland's 30 points in the first 10 minutes. Tech scored 13 points during this same period.

The Raiders also ran into

foul trouble, with Carol Dudensing exiting the game with 10:04 left to play, and Jill Owens leaving with 5:12 left in the period. But the Raiders' main problem came from trying to contain the Flying Queens at all. In the second half, Wayland shot with a 93 per cent accuracy.

High point scorer for Tech was Jill Owens with 16.

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Ski resorts to spend millions on fake snow

NEW YORK (AP) - Western ski resorts, financially strapped this year by a lack of snow, will invest from \$25 million to \$30 million in snowmaking equipment in the next five years, industry sources say.

"And those figures could be low," says former Olympic skier Bill Janss, the president of Sun Valley Co.

"But this is a figure that Larchmont Engineering in Lexington, Mass., and Peter Alford Engineering Co., in London, Ont., the two major manufacturers of snowmaking equipment would

subscribe to," Janss said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Snowmaking, a costly process by which water is fed through pipes under pressure to produce snowlike crystals, is primarily an East Coast phenomenon. Only a few Western ski areas currently make snow to any extent.

"It costs about \$1 million for ski resorts to install the equipment, and many companies have projected up to \$6 million over next few years to complete their systems," said Janss, who

was a member of the 1940 Olympic ski team that never made it to the Games because of World War II.

"Sun Valley has spent more than \$800,000 on a \$2.5 million budgeted investment," Janss said.

"And the cost will go up, but it's a guarantee that a resort must make to the skier-to provide this quality."

Janss estimates it costs a minimum of \$1,000 a day to run the equipment at Sun Valley. "We have to have 10 people around the clock, two

installations, pumping stations, a compressor and computer stations on the mountain."

Peter Alford manufactured Sun Valley's system, which has been used to cover four runs. "We have put about 40 inches of snow on the major runs - averaging about 300-feet wide - which gives over 1 1/2 miles of runs," Janss said.

Sun Valley was the Western pioneer in snowmaking. The Idaho resort began installing

equipment four years ago and currently operates the most extensive snowmaking system in the West.

Besides Sun Valley, Peter Alford has manufactured equipment for Winter Park, Copper Mountain and Vail, Colo., Burke Mountain, Vt., Kissing Bridge, N.Y., Mt. Sutton, Que., and several sites in Italy.

Larchmont has manufactured equipment for Stowe and Stratton Mountain,

Vt., Hunter Mountain, N.Y., the largest snowmaking operation in the world; Waterville Valley, N.H., Sugar Loaf, Maine, Keystone, Colo., and Incline Village, Calif. In addition, Larchmont has manufactured equipment for 50 installations in Europe, 20 in Japan, and is developing new equipment in Australia. Joe Tropeano, president of Larchmont, says his firm will gross about \$1.5 million this fiscal year.

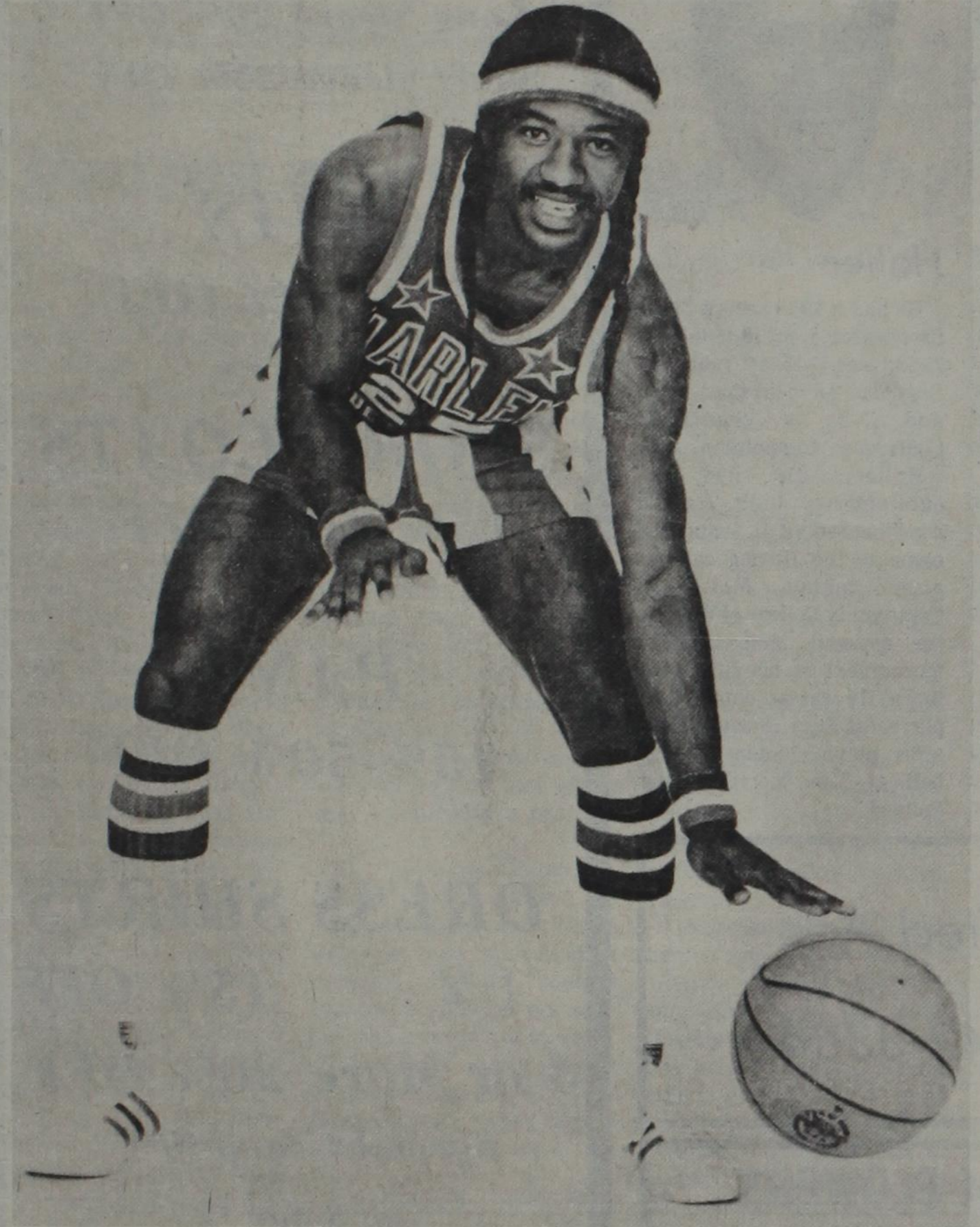
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Munson signs with Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Thurman Munson, who led the New York Yankees to their first American League pennant in 12 years, has resolved his contract complaints and is a happy pin-striper once again.

Munson, the Most Valuable Player in the American League last season, met with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner on Wednesday. They also had a meeting of the minds.

"We reached an agreement and both sides are happy," Munson said over the telephone from his home in Canton, Ohio.

"I apologized for a few things I said and George apologized for any misunderstandings he might have caused," Munson said. "He asked me if there were any hard feelings that I couldn't get over, and did I

want to be traded some place. "And I said, 'Hey, George, I want to play in New York.'" Earlier in the week, Munson was not so sure.

When Munson signed a four-year contract last March, he says he was given two verbal promises by Steinbrenner. One was that the owner would re-negotiate Munson's contract if the Yankees won the pennant. The second verbal commitment was Steinbrenner's assurance that the Yankee catcher would have the highest salary on the team, with the exception of Catfish Hunter, the \$3.5 million man.

On Jan. 6 Munson and Steinbrenner renegotiated the All-Star catcher's contract, adding two years and a bonus. Munson thought his annual

salary had surpassed Jackson's. The free-agent outfielder signed with the Yankees last November for an annual salary of \$200,000 plus \$132,000 in deferred payments, a \$400,000 bonus, a large interest-free loan and other deferred payments after retirement.

But Munson charged that Steinbrenner did not mention Jackson's deferred payments on Jan. 6 when they renegotiated the contract.

All of those problems now seem swept under the table. The 29-year-old Munson, coming off his best season in the majors, has a five-year contract with a no-trade clause. Whether he is or is not the highest paid Yankee, excluding his buddy, Hunter, is no longer an issue.

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