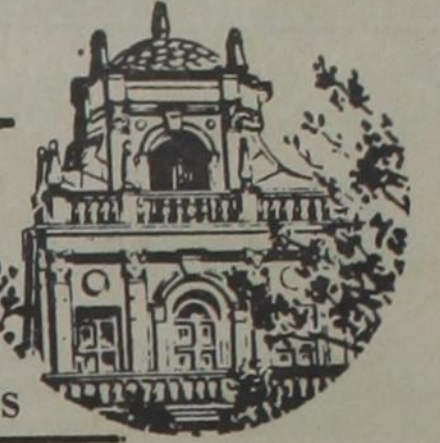


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## Meet the candidates

Candidates for local races participating in a "Meet the Candidates" panel Tuesday night included, left to right, Republican Bob Garner and Democrat Kent Hance, candidates for state

senate, and LaRaza Unida party member Carlos Quirino and his opponent for the Texas House, Republican David Sullivan.

## Candidates field questions during panel discussion

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

Legislative and senatorial candidates fielded questions on a wide range of issues at Tuesday's "meet the candidates" conference at the Southpark Inn, but the absence of their opponents prevented two county commissioner candidates from answering questions.

The event was sponsored by the Greater Lubbock Press Club, Women in Communications and the League of Women Voters.

The Republican senatorial candidate, Bob Garner, explained his proposal for funding a massive water importation plan. Garner also expressed his support of right-to-work and gave his views on achieving equitable financing of public education and constitutional revision.

Kent Hance, the Democratic senatorial candidate, said he supported

right-to-work and constitutional revision and gave his proposal for achieving more equitable funding of public education. Hance also said that he would establish a senatorial advisory committee to keep district citizens informed of government activities.

Garner was asked to explain his financial relationship with Spiritual Growth, Inc., a counseling service which Garner founded. Garner said he has accepted referrals from Spiritual Growth, Inc., but he doubted that the fees total over \$500 for the four years he has accepted referrals. Garner said he is a "pushover" for charity cases and, in addition, contributes about \$150 a month to the organization.

The two District 75, Place 1 candidates present, Carlos Quirino and David Sullivan, both said they opposed to a state income tax to finance public education, supported constitutional reform by a citizen's panel and favored more equitable funding of public education.

The Democratic incumbent for the District 75, Place 1 seat, Elmer Tarbox, was not present due to an illness in the family.

Sullivan, a Republican, in his introductory remarks, said the issue in the election is which candidate will be an effective legislator.

Billy Aguero, the Raza Unida candidate for county commissioner Precinct 4, and Fernando Gonzales, the

Raza Unida candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2, could give only an introductory speech as conference rules prevented any questioning of candidates whose opponents were not present.

Garner's tax proposal, a "complicated plan," would levy a tax of \$1 on every barrel of oil produced in Texas. Garner said 75 per cent of the oil purchased is purchased by out-of-state users. To counter the tax levied on the 25 per cent of the oil purchasers residing in Texas, Garner would reduce the gasoline tax by two cents per gallon. The revenues created would be used to finance a water importation plan.

A citizens panel should re-write the constitution, Hance said. If the constitution is rewritten, Garner said the rewriting should be done not by politicians, but by citizens elected by popular vote.

A school district should receive state funds if it cannot generate enough tax revenues, Hance said. The funds will have to be raised through taxation, Garner said, but the tax laws need a lot of revision.

Sullivan said public school financing should consider both the child and the taxpayer.

Quirino said funding should come from a corporate profits tax. Also, he said the permanent highway fund should place its emphasis on education, not building roads. Quirino also said the state sales tax should be abolished.

## Students examine health service

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series examining the Student Health Services and Med School.

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD Reporter

A student committee designed to serve as a liaison between students and the Student Health Service began work this semester to lay the groundwork for a successful health service in the future.

The committee plans to prepare pamphlets and posters to inform students about what services are available to them, to listen to any complaints aimed at the Student Health Service, to accept ideas for expansion and improvement of the services and to dispel any misconceptions about the Health Service.

"WE WANT TO LET students know what's available to them since they paid for it," said Thomas Baird, chairman of the committee.

So far, the committee, which has met once a week since the second week of September, consists of five students plus Baird. They are Mike Bedwell, Vangie Calzada, Alan Gillespie, Bill Defratus and Gwen Jones. David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs, acts as a liaison between the committee and the administration. He keeps Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, advised of the committee's actions, said Baird.

The committee was originally proposed by Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Service and by Ewalt. "We were seeking a method of getting student input on a

regular basis about the student health operation," said Ewalt.

The committee has planned an educational campaign on venereal disease scheduled to get underway the first week of December. The campaign will include pamphlet and poster distribution, a student survey and possible seminars.

PAMPHLETS AND POSTERS about VD were ordered from Austin last week. When they arrive, they will be placed in Thompson Hall, location of the Student Health Service, the dorms and academic buildings on campus.

Two committee members are currently compiling a health questionnaire, which will be distributed in the dorms and the University Center.

## Directories for sale in bookstore

The 1974-75 Tech telephone directories are available in the Tech Bookstore. The directories are 50 cents each.

According to a Bookstore representative, the directories will not be sold in dorms, the University Center or other Tech complex buildings. The representative also said directories will not be delivered to the various complex departments and offices.

The survey will attempt to reach a cross section of students, to see if the students know what services are available to them, to see if they use them and if they would be willing to pay more money to get more services, said Baird.

The committee plans to conduct the survey at the same time they initiate the VD education campaign, said Baird. "We want to hit 'em with it all at the same time."

IF INTEREST IN the campaign invokes a great deal of response, then the committee would like to arrange for Med School and Student Health Service doctors to speak to groups who are interested, Baird said.

The committee is also presently collecting information on the Student Health Service, which they plan to compile in a pamphlet to be distributed at freshman orientation.

Committee members have also corresponded with other universities to see what they offer in the way of health services. They are also considering working toward certification with the National Association of Student Health Services. According to Baird, Gibbs is now studying the requirements for membership and the benefits of belonging to such a group.

ANOTHER OF THE committee's actions in the making is a plan to place a suggestion box in Thompson Hall, where students could offer opinions about the service. The plan hit a snag when some health officials feared the suggestion box would become a

depository for arbitrary gripes, according to Ewalt. However, Baird said that they've worked out their problems and would be able to put the box up soon.

Baird said that the biggest problem the committee has is that every member of the committee does a million other things. But he did say that their committee is doing a lot better than other committees on campus.

Baird also thinks the University should definitely keep the health service because it serves the student. "It has gone from nothing to what it is today in a relatively short time," he said. However, he also pointed out that if the health service was a business, it would have folded a long time ago. "Nobody had the time or the interest to set this up right last spring, so now they're having to work out the bugs," he said.

BAIRD SAID THE PROBLEMS with the service are that it's new, and because of its newness, there is no administrative procedure, no definite plan or budget and no long-range planning. He also pointed out the good points of the service as it now exists: it offers primary care, it's convenient, inexpensive and maintains a referral service.

Baird emphasized that any expansion of services would entail raising the Student Service fee, and that before doing that, somebody needs to determine what students want to expand it to.

## Nixon goes into shock after surgery; still critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon went into shock after phlebitis surgery and is in critical condition, his doctor said Tuesday night.

A team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular condition was once again restored," said Dr. John C. Lungren in a written statement.

"The patient is still considered critical," he said. Lungren said the serious complication was probably caused by "some retroperitoneal bleeding secondary to anticoagulation therapy."

The physician had said earlier that there was "somehow more risk than normal" to the surgery because Nixon had been taking anticoagulant drugs which left him prone to uncontrolled bleeding.

Lungren said after the surgery that was no excessive bleeding. Retro-peritoneal means behind the lining of Nixon's abdominal area. Surgeons attached a plastic clip to a vein in Nixon's groin area to keep blood clots from threatening the former president's life.

After surgery, Nixon was described as "doing well" and making a normal recovery.

Nixon went into shock about 12:45 p.m., more than six hours after surgery, Lungren said.

Lungren said that while "vascular stability is still maintained at this time, the patient is still considered critical."

## Solicitation methods for United Way questioned

Editor's note: The following story is in no way an attempt to pass judgment on Lubbock United Way or any of its 30 beneficiaries. The story is an effort to show that many Lubbock employees are subjected to varying degrees of pressure to contribute to the United Way campaign by over-zealous employers who wish to meet their goals.

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
LARRY J. CAMPBELL  
and  
BOB HANNAN  
UD Staff

The Lubbock United Way campaign ended Oct. 24 by surpassing its campaign goal of \$1,018,588. Some of the money was contributed voluntarily and ungrudgingly. Some wasn't.

During almost a month of investigation, University Daily reporters talked with employees of approximately 30 Lubbock businesses. Some of the employees said they had been free to contribute any amount to United Way or not to contribute at all. But a large percentage said employers had used varying amounts of pressure and coercion to solicit contributions.

One of the major reasons for the coercion is the image and good name of the business. Many employers apparently are afraid of not reaching their goal and fear they will be looked down upon by the business community and Lubbock in general.

An employee at a Lubbock hospital said she told her supervisor she did not wish to contribute. The supervisor replied, "You have to. You've got to give at least \$1 so we can be 100 per cent."

A supervisor at one chain store business was more explicit when he reportedly told his workers, "We'll look bad if we aren't 100 per cent. Nothing can happen to you if you don't give. But my job could very well be on the line with this."

Employees of two local banks said they had received no pressure, although contributing is "highly recommended." Two other bank employees had a different story.

One bank secretary said, "They really make you feel like a heel if you don't contribute. There haven't been any unauthorized withdrawals from our checks in the past. But there have been rumors of it this year because we aren't meeting our quota."

Another bank secretary simply said United Way contributions are "compulsive."

Lubbock utilities are apparent sources of fairly open coercion and employ dissatisfaction. An employee of one utility said, "It's (the contribution) voluntary to the point that if I choose not to give, I'll spend half a day in my supervisor's office explaining why."

Another worker at the same business said, "If I decide not to give, my boss will give for me in my name and make me look like a horse's butt."

Still another employee said, "A good public image is very important to my company. That's why I give."

An employee at another local utility said he had not experienced any coercion or heard of other employees who had, but he added, "Last year we reached 142 per cent of our goal. You can take that for what it's worth."

Employees of still another utility indicated there had been pressure in the past, but that the situation had eased considerably this year.

"We tend to give more to United Way since there isn't as much pressure," said the employee. "We feel more generous."

City of Lubbock employees and Tech faculty and staff seem to be free of coercion for the most part. But one can also note that last year, Tech and the City of Lubbock were two of the lowest contributors in the city. Tech also fell short of its goal this year.

One Tech faculty member did add a qualifier by saying there is little coercion at the University. He said administrators and their staff do feel some pressure.

"It's a lot harder to say 'no' when (name deleted) asks if you're going to give your fair share," he said.

Two major Lubbock industries, where great pressure might be expected because of their size, apparently place little pressure if any on their employees. One worker did say the situation is better this year than in the past.

One industrial supervisor said, "The girls in my group asked me if they had to give. I told them they didn't. So far, I haven't heard anything else about it."

Private businesses also seem to vary in their approach.

Several factors affect the solicitation given individual employees. Managerial personnel are apparently pressured most. Part-time employees and Tech students said they were not pressured.

One South Plains Mall businessman echoed sentiments expressed by a number of workers when he said, "It's been pretty quiet this year. There was a bigger push last year."

One department store employee did say her contribution was taken out of her check without prior consent. She said employees can ask to get the money back, but most do not.

At another retail store, one recently hired employee was given a United Way pledge card while filling in her employment record. She was told every employee donates and she said she knows of no employee who has not donated.

An executive at one retail store said there is "no high pressure at all." The executive in charge of the campaign is not conducting the drive right if he pressures employees, he said. The various stores in the chain the executive works for are all above 90 per cent in terms of employee contributions.

At one business association, the account went like this: "They were real nice about it until one girl just said she wasn't going to give. Then it really hit the fan."

The public schools also vary in their solicitations. Pressure appears to exist in elementary schools more than in secondary schools. One elementary teacher said, "The pressure does exist. There hasn't been any at my school, but this is the first school I've taught in Lubbock where there wasn't any pressure."

Lubbock media employees expressed little dissatisfaction with the approach used by their employers. One employee declined to comment on the subject but added, "You've got a good story to work with."

Many Lubbock workers' displeasure or satisfaction with the contribution approach used by their business seemed to be in direct ratio to their opinion of United Way. Persons who believe in the organization and its work tended to be happy. Those who expressed a dislike for United Way tended not to like the solicitation.

A number of other persons indicated dissatisfaction with

the "fair share" plan used by United Way. For the most part, this seemed merely to be a misunderstanding of the plan, but one employee said, "I just don't like people telling me how much I ought to give."

Lubbock merchants and business managers who were interviewed were unanimous in their opinion that there is no coercion of employees to contribute to United Way.

One supervisor said, "Forced withdrawals from paychecks won't work at a place like (name deleted) or (name deleted) because of the presence of highly-skilled personnel who are not insecure in their jobs."

United Way officials downplayed coercion as a factor in their campaign. United Way Public Relations Director Jerry Henderson said he knows of no coercion but admitted that it probably does exist.

"I'd be foolish to say that (coercion) doesn't exist," said Henderson. "But I personally haven't heard any complaints in the last two years."

Henderson said United Way does not pressure local businesses to reach the 100 per cent goal. He said there are awards for people who reach 90 per cent of the goal.

"There's a difference between support and coercion," said Henderson. "If we can hold a meeting with employees, show them our film and have an outside speaker, that should be enough."

Henderson also indicated that the fair share plan is only a guide to help employees with their contributions. He said the fair share plan is not a set rule that employees must follow.

At one bank, a campaign official said 100 per cent of the employees make contributions to the fund. Asked if the employees were under any pressure to contribute, he said, "Oh no. They could say no if they wanted to."

United Way Campaign Chairman Jay Eagan also said he has not heard of any coercion.

"From our standpoint, compulsive donations are not necessary," said Eagan. "I'm a volunteer who believes in the 30 agencies (served by United Way) and the 3,500 volunteers. I would have a negative attitude myself if someone forced me to donate."

# Garner to bite dust



Robert Montemayor

I THOUGHT THIS RACE was going to be a knock-down-drag-out fight. I thought the political muck would be slung in every direction by the two candidates. But, I was only thinking ... and in all honesty, merely hoping. But, this pseudo - scrappy fight never materialized.

With less than a week until the elections, I'll go ahead and say that state senatorial Democratic nominee Kent Hance will, in all probability, swamp his Republican opponent Bob Garner by all kinds of wide margins.

Garner first was given a chance of winning on the basis of the finances provided to push his candidacy (more than \$40,000 reportedly used). Then he was given a little more hope when he began developing his platform on the angle of Hance being a liberal and he being a conservative.

Some of the advertisements Garner used amounted to something to this effect, "I'm a conservative. Kent Hance is a liberal. Who would you rather vote for?" And believe me, Garner spent quite a few coins to push this image across to the voters.

WELL, IT DIDN'T WORK. And Garner will, to his dismay, find himself a beleaguered loser Nov. 5.

Granted, Hance had unseated 12-year incumbent H. J. "Doc" Blanchard in a race in which many accused Hance of using dirty tactics to gain his victory. In fact, Hance pressed so hard in the May primaries earlier this year that many people got a bit turned off to his political style.

However, his strategy did work and the Blanchard upset was made a reality, despite what the offended may have thought.

Garner thought he would be able to undercut Hance by playing up the Democrat's so-called liberalism and place himself before West Texas voters as the conservative. He figured if he could sell the Hance liberalism to the public, the traditionally conservative West Texans would vote for him rather than for a liberal. However, Garner's conservatism will not be quite enough. He did not provide the race with any hard core issues to even challenge Hance. Even though he played the conservative's role, he didn't draw Hance out into the open as he had anticipated.

HE DID NONE OF the things he initially intended to do ... except waste his money and time. In fact, Hance hardly had to say anything to ward off the challenge. He used the

basic plan he had planned to use all along after he won his primary ... that being the strategy of laying back away from the heat and making Garner make his moves. Quite simply Hance relied on the strength of the Democratic party to push him through. And this did work. Turned out to be a real boring race.

Most races in a one-party state usually do turn out to be a bore. I remember Garner telling me at the start of his campaign he was going to tear into Hance. However, after that initial charge, his attacks all but fizzled.

Garner's only chances will have to come from Lubbock gubernatorial candidate, Jim Granberry. Lubbockites are expected to flock to the polls for Granberry, and possibly Garner may find some GOP help in this manner. But, Hance is clearly the senator-to-be.

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CLYDE J. "CRASH" MORGANTI can make anyone's day complete. As President Grover E. Murray's first assistant, he has the menacing job of trying to keep the President's schedule in working order.

"Crash" has been ribbing me all year about not putting his name or picture in the paper. He tells me repeatedly that Tech is missing out on an all-purpose personality. And I must admit, he comes close to all his billings.

I found something better than Morganti's picture though. I found these immortal words, which he wrote and had printed on all his office stationary.

There are many great loves in the world,  
Like the love of a child for his mother;  
But perhaps the greatest love of them all,  
Is the love of one weenie for another.

An anthropologist two or three hundred years from now will have fun handling that piece of literature. Thank you "Crash."

Have a good day.



THE MOON IS RISEN

## Letters

to the editor

### Writer misinformed

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter that came out on Oct. 28, I would like to apologize to the RHA and its officers for the statements I made about them. The facts I was given were wrong. The RHA does NOT set the maximum number of hours for visitation in the dorms. The Board of Regents does.

I still maintain that the rules should be changed to allow open visitation to those dorms that want it. With more freedom, a lot of people are going to find out what self discipline is and maybe a few aren't ready, but the sooner we learn how to live more or less on our own, the sooner we will be ready for that world this university is trying to prepare us for! We are considered adults in the state of Texas and as an adult, I would like to be treated as one with the same rights and privileges both on and off campus.

Freshmen and sophomores might not have to live on campus because it would be easier to fill up the dorms. To everyone that reads this: I would suggest writing letters to the members of the Board of Regents telling them what you want and giving them reasons to back it up. If you like what my letter says, use that in your letters. C'mon people! Raise some Cain!

Mark Olson  
233 Coleman

### Greek life not for all

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of Oct. 22, criticizing the Greek system, as one who worked very closely with Fall Rush, 1974, I would like to clear up a few of the misconceptions presented.

The financial responsibilities of a sorority pledge runs between \$300-500, not \$400-700, as was stated. For the years after pledgship, the obligation drops to \$180-250. Any additional costs such as gifts are left up to the individual, but by no means are required. As far as all Greeks being from wealthy families whose parents foot the bill, many Greeks "work" to be able to have the opportunity to experience Greek life. Other financial arrangements can usually be made, for the many Greeks who are paying their own way.

Yes, I agree with your statement, "One cannot judge the character of a person by what sorority she is in." As each student at Texas Tech is a unique individual, so is each sorority member just as unique. Each gives to the group she has selected to belong to in her own distinct fashion. In regard to our being a hindrance to the college learning ex-

perience, one of our major purposes is to further fine intellectual accomplishments and sound scholarship. As an addition to this, our Greek over-all grade point average is considerably higher than the over-all Tech student grade point average.

Concerning the last point made, I would like to say that the Greek societies were founded upon Christian ideals, but not AS religious groups. Christian ideals form the foundation upon which we build our lives. Fraternities and sororities exist because they provide a good democratic social experience and give values that last beyond college years. We create, through our ideals an ever-widening circle of service beyond our membership, and answer the yearning for spiritual expression and guidance.

I am sorry that your experience with our Rush was such a "distasteful" one. We do realize that Greek life is not for everyone, and provide rush as a time period set aside for just this individual decision. Our Greek system, nationally, has been alive and going for over 150 years, and in that time has fulfilled and enriched the lives of its members. At Texas Tech, we now hold the trophy for being the most outstanding Panhellenic in the nation. This trophy awarded for superior mutual respect, loyalty, and friendship while working together toward our common goals. Being a sorority member is definitely not a "hassle" at all, for those of us who see the benefits of the Greek system. I hope before you leave Texas Tech that you will at least see the many ways that we do enhance college life, and that you will be able to someday describe us with terms other than "insincere" and "backstabbers."

Celinda Johnson  
Central Rush Chairman  
University Panhellenic  
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

by Garry Trudeau



# Washington merry-go-round

## Double Billing

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Three top government officials charged the taxpayers for a California vacation this year after a government contractor had already picked up the bills.

The high-living trio reached at least one official decision between sunning and sipping at Palm Springs, Calif. They extended their host's million-dollar contract.

Not long afterward, one of the officials financed a salmon-fishing trip in Alaska with federal funds.

The woolly tale began with the contract award to Grey Advertising, a prestigious New York firm, to promote the government's alcohol abuse program.

The three men responsible for the million-dollar contract were top officials of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism — its director Dr. Morris Chafetz, his deputy Kenneth Eaton and public affairs head Harry Bell.

When the contract came up for renewal this March, the three officials arranged to hold their negotiations in balmy Palm Springs near the vacation home of a top company executive.

Naturally, Dr. Chafetz didn't want to travel second-class to such a fashionable place. So he wangled first-class tickets from the government, claiming leg ailments. In the past, the leg trouble hasn't kept him from playing tennis or shooting the slopes on skis. The other two officials also flew in luxury so they could travel with their boss.

At Palm Springs' soignee Tennis Club, the trio and their wives settled into \$32-a-night rooms. They billed the government the maximum \$25 a day for the five-day stay.

They neglected to mention in their expense accounts, however, that their bills had already been paid by the New York advertising firm's subsidiary, Grey-North. The total tab, counting the expenses of the advertising executives, came to \$2,541.69.

Of course, the advertising firm charged off the \$2,541.69 against its government contract. Thus, the taxpayers wound

up paying twice for the three officials' California vacation.

A few days after they left Palm Springs, the officials renewed the million-dollar contract. As far as we could determine, the firm is doing a good job.

The following July, one of the vacationers, Harry Bell, chartered a pontoon airplane in Alaska and took Grey-North Vice President Fred Kline and other business friends on a salmon-fishing trip.

Bell submitted an official travel request for transportation from Anchorage to Tyonek village on July 27, 1974. We have learned that he actually flew to Bulchitna Lake to fish.

The following day, he made a travel request from Anchorage to Kenai, although he actually took another fishing trip to Mull Lake. The taxpayers were stuck for \$595 for these fishing expeditions. It was an unhappy experience for Bell; he caught only one salmon.

The three officials, Chafetz, Eaton and Bell, called the double billing a mistake. They did not intend to cheat the government, they told us. Chafetz pointed out that he could increase his income 500 per cent by leaving the government and practicing private psychiatry. All three vehemently denied that the favors from Grey-North affected their decision to renew the company's million-dollar contract.

Commenting on the Alaska fishing trip, Bell said official business had been discussed while they flew and fished. This was confirmed by advertising executive Kline, who said he was unaware federal funds had been used to charter the plane.

Kline conceded that Grey-North had picked up the bills at Palm Springs but said this was provided for in the contract.

CIA PLANT: Despite the sensitivity of U.S.-China relations, the Central Intelligence Agency has quietly placed an operative in the U.S. mission in Peking. He is James R. Lilley, a "political officer" who has also served in Cambodia, Thailand and Laos.

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Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Refreshments will be served.

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

**CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**  
The film society will present two films Thursday — "Triumph of the Will" and "The War Game" at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Business Administration Building. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 Thursday at the UC ticket booth.

**COED RECRUITERS**  
Applications for Coed Recruiter Coordinators may be picked up now through Monday in the Saddle Tramp office in the rear of Building X-99, across the street from the Tech Police Station.

**EIT TEST REVIEW**  
Engineers in Training will have a test review session today in the C&ME Building. Session will cover Dynamics and cost 35 cents.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council is now accepting applications for vacancies in Bledsoe, Hulien and Murdough halls. Applications may be picked up in the Student Association office.

**LEADERSHIP LAB**  
Leadership Lab, the experimental Student Association group, will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the usual place.

**SWIM MEET ENTRIES**  
Entries for the Co Rec swim meet are due at 5 p.m. today. Proper swim meet entry forms must be used.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board's Halloween meeting will begin at 9 tonight in Room 231, Gaston. Those attending the meeting must wear costumes.

**EIT NOTES**  
Persons interested in buying the Engineers in Training review notes should contact Butch Davis at 797-5668. Cost is \$7.50.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will feature Pat Ginn, pastoral counselor, at the Noon Dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today. A meal will be served at 75 cents.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
Women in Communications will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Best Dressed Coed work committees will be formed. Pledges should meet at 6:15 p.m.

**ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM SERIES**  
Department of Anthropology's annual series will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday in Building X-50. The symposium, open to the general public, is entitled "Culture, Cognition, and Urban Categories."

**CHESS CLUB**  
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the UC. Members should bring their own chess sets.

**HANDS**  
Help Across Nations in Distressed Situations (HANDS) will meet from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the UC. Ernest Barton, human relations director at City Hall, will be guest speaker. For more information, call 744-2238.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

**TYRIAN RIFLES**  
Tyrian Rifles Drill Team will drill at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Social Sciences Building.

**HOME COMING EVENTS**  
Any campus organization planning to have a homecoming event Nov. 8 or 9 must contact the Ex-Student Association to list the event.

**TECH RODEO**  
Tickets for the Tech rodeo will be on sale all week in the UC lobby. Prices for reserved seats are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. General admission is \$2.

## Starving Artists sale next month

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes will hold their third annual "Starving Artist's Sale Nov. 1, 2, & 3 at the former Hemphill Building in Monterey Center. Hours of the sale will be 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2, and noon - 6 p.m. Nov. 3. No age limits will be set for participants, and artists need not be professionals to exhibit their work. Entry forms should be mailed to Starving Artists' Sale, 5536 1st Place, Lubbock 79416. Persons wishing further information may call Mrs. Mike Crisler at 799-1427, or Mrs. Bill Young at 795-5735.

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# Casting for 'Arsenic and Old Lace' completed

Casting for the University Theatre's second major production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," has been completed. Clifford Ashby, director of the production, has announced his cast in this classic comedy of murder and mystery. Toni Cobb and Lynn Robertson portray Abby and Martha Brewster, the innocent spinster sisters who poison elderly gentlemen to put them out of their misery. Jonathan Brewster, the brother who kills for pleasure, is played by Brad Williams. Teddy Brewster, a nephew who imagines himself to be Teddy Roosevelt, charging up San Juan Hill or digging the Panama Canal, is portrayed by Reg Grant.

Randy Cordray is Mortimer Brewster, the only sane one in the clan. Elaine, the unsuspecting fiancée, is played by Lee Garrison. Dan Hamill is her father, the Reverend Dr. Harper. Jonathan's evil accomplice, Dr. Einstein, is played by James Duff. The cast is rounded out by Warren Dayton as Mr. Gibbs, one of the unfortunates who barely escapes, and Sam Cornelius as Mr. Witherspoon, the director of Happy Dale, a nice, friendly sanitarium. There is also an assortment of policemen played by Dana Scott Galloway, Jim Gerson,

Alessandro Carillo and Brian Sullivan as Officer Brophy, Officer Klein, Officer O'Hara and Lieutenant Rooney respectively. The production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented Nov. 22-26 at 8:15 nightly in the University Theatre. Tickets go on sale Nov. 11. Student tickets are \$1.75 and general admission is \$2.50. There is also a student group rate for groups of 15 or more. Tickets and information can be obtained at the box office of the University Theatre or calling 742-2153.

## Cigarette price to go up soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Two major tobacco firms announced Monday they are increasing wholesale prices by 70 cents per 1,000 cigarettes. The increase by Lorillard Division of Loew's Corp. will take effect Nov. 4 and the hike by Philip Morris, U.S.A., will begin Oct. 31. The price increases follow a wholesale hike of 50 cents per 1,000 cigarettes, or 10 cents a carton.

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'Bears and I' family entertainment

# Biggest stars in Disney flick all have four legs

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

A sure entertainment bet these days, or any day for that matter, is a Walt Disney animated effort. His company's feature-length cartoons have been consistent winners. Unfortunately, one hasn't been able to say the same for their live action features, not since Walt's untimely death anyway. Too often, they've turned into pre-puberty prattle, more a kiddie show than a family movie.

Those which have succeeded in holding appeal for all age groups, however, have generally had a backdrop patterned by Mother Nature or a cast composed of four-legged scene stealers. And **THE BEARS AND I** has both.

Now mind you, it is by no means a perfect movie. The story is one that would have had better effect five years ago. There are more bombs in the dialogue than there were at Pearl Harbor, and there are the usual stereotypes and

cliches. What's more, the regard for the children is more than obvious as there are spoonfed messages against killing and prejudice and the dangers of forest fires, there are definite good guys and bad guys and the hero of the story never utters an epithet stronger than "Dog-gone it!" Still, it is a marvelously pretty picture — and one with enough happiness and sadness to satisfy anyone seeking nothing more than a bit of light escape.

The story tells the tale of a Vietnam veteran (Patrick Wayne) returning to visit the father of an Indian friend slain overseas. Wayne also needs some time to figure out what to do with his life, so he decides to stick around. During that time a mother bear is killed by hunters (a good sympathy vehicle; it's worked as far back as "Bambi") and Wayne elects himself to care for her three cubs until they are old enough and big enough to fend for



Wayne and Friends

themselves. Of course there are the usual subplots also: the Indians being kicked off their land by the Parks Department (turning their hunting grounds into a National Park); the tribe also thinks Wayne is restricting the freedom of the bears; and of course, just so we can have someone to hiss at, there's a mean young buck named Sam Eagle Speaker who keeps chugging that nasty old firewater and doing all sorts of ugly things. But such ad-

ditions are nothing more than padding. Acting is generally better than average for this type of flick, but the best performances come from minor roles. Chief Dan George is able to draw respect, as always ... even though screenwriter John Whedon saddles him with lines like "We were born here and we will die here" and a slew of others straight out of "Little Big Man." (Granted, the Chief does not say "It's a good day

to die", but he comes close enough.) Michael Ansara (remember him in "Cochise" and "Broken Arrow"?) tackles his first Indian role in years and, like Chief Dan George, manages to survive despite the poor dialogue. The only difference is that we remember HIS lines from "Billy Jack". ("Name me one time in history that the red man has won an argument from the white man.")

As for star Patrick Wayne, one would have expected better. His acting is of course limited by three very personable scene stealing bears and the fact that he doesn't get to say much of anything besides "Atta boy!", but still I expected Wayne to surpass his stereotype. Those bears, by the way, are themselves worth the admission price. Through able training and a keen director's eye, they come away with real personalities. Most of the laughs come from their antics, and certainly ALL of the tears do. And unlike many actors, Wayne himself proved to be a good sport off screen as he commented on the question of being upstaged by three furry co-stars with "Working with my dad (actor John Wayne) is tougher. He's worse than the bears; nobody looks at anybody else in a scene when dad's in it."

"The Bears And I" was directed by Bernard McEveety, and he's a Disney man all the way. He gets the messages across, an example

being when he cuts from such narration as "I'd always heard that animals are born tame and made wild by people" to the sight of a young deer frightened by a rifle shot ... the hunting - as - sin overtones shining through. He's hampered a great deal by a script which tries to cram too much into one picture, but for the most part he keeps things on an even keel. And he even manages to film one scene (with a good assist from Rusty) that is as original and hilarious as it is short: the one in which Wayne takes the cubs out on a fishing excursion.

There are other assets as well. Photographer Ted Landon makes sure practically all of the scenes are performed in front of British Columbia's panoramic backdrop of forests, snowcapped peaks and beautiful mountains reflected in equally beautiful crystal clear lakes. Then there's the work of John Denver, who would have seemed to me a likely choice for the starring role in the film; he doesn't do any acting but the theme song "Sweet Surrender," which he composed and sang for the film, is one we can expect to hear again in April ... at the Academy Awards. But these things are typical of a Disney production.

In fact, these are the things which have kept Disney Productions going. The fact that Buena Vista studios is the only one which consistently pours out family en-

tertainment. "The Bears And I" is not the best thing they've done, but it's more than acceptable. The high points outnumber the lows and, even though the ending offers no surprises, viewers can't leave claiming they haven't been entertained. In short: it's a Disney flick, pure and simple.

"The Bears And I" is rated G and currently playing on a double bill with "The Shaggy Dog" at the Arnett-Benson. Admission price: \$1.75.

**FILM FACTS:** "The Bears And I." Stars Patrick Wayne and Chief Dan George. Screenplay by John Whedon; based on the book by Robert Franklin Leslie. Photographed by Ted Landon. Music by Buddy Baker. "Sweet Surrender" composed and performed by John Denver. Directed by Bernard McEveety.

Trivia: Last weekend in Dallas I got to see two people involved in the making of "The Bears And I." John Denver was in concert Friday in Fort Worth, and you haven't seen an indoor concert crowd in Texas until you've seen a sellout in the Convention Center (where they even sell beer and popcorn, if you can believe it!). He gave a heck of a show and one has to wonder why, for the first time in many a year, he hasn't been booked to play Lubbock lately. Denver was always a good draw. Perhaps his asking price is too high, though.

Then I also made darn sure I got out to see Chief Dan George join Art Carney and an 11-year-old cat in "Harry And Tonto." It's a tremendously moving little picture directed by Paul Mazursky and one which is now ending its Dallas run ... and yet it still hasn't been booked in the Hub to my knowledge.

...and some people still ask why people look forward to out of town football games! More concerts: In keeping up with requests for Dallas area concerts, I was able to pick up information on a couple more last weekend. Greg Allman will be playing in SMU's Moody Coliseum on Nov. 2, and get this, Jefferson Starship and Fleetwood Mac will be playing to a large crowd in the Convention Center in Fort Worth on Nov. 8. As always, there will be a complete concert listing in Friday's Wrapup.

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# Nightmare Theatre giving funds to charity

The Lubbock Jaycees along with KLBK radio are sponsoring a Halloween "Nightmare Theatre" this week for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. A \$5,000 overall goal has been set.

"Nightmare Theatre" is located behind the Monterey Center at 50th and Gary. The haunted house consists of 20

different settings that take approximately 20 minutes to tour. One or two bands will perform in the parking lot in front of the house nightly. Prizes and gifts provided by Levine's will be given away along with records donated by KLBK.

Larry Parker, Lubbock Jaycees chairman of the fund raising project, said Wednesday has been declared "Fraternity and Sorority Night." The Kappa Pickers will be present this night to provide entertainment.

The State School for Human Development will be bringing the children from the school

Wednesday night to attend the haunted house. Kappa Alpha Fraternity will help chaperone the children.

Thursday night is costume night and a prize will be given away to the person with the best Halloween costume. Anyone wishing to enter the contest should be at the Monterey Center by 8 p.m.

"Nightmare Theatre" will run each night from Oct. 25 through Halloween, Oct. 31. Hours will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age. All proceeds from the project will go directly to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

# Trick-or-treat helps ease adults' frustrations, too

MEMONONIE, Wis. (AP) - Want to send some of your tensions and frustrations rocketing off on a Halloween witch's broomstick?

Kenneth Heintz, a University of Wisconsin educator, has a simple suggestion. Put on a Halloween mask and costume. Join the kids in their trick-or-treat rounds. Forget your troubles. Have fun.

Heintz, 40, enters the ranks of clowns, goblins and witches in canvassing the neighborhood with his children each Halloween.

"I have my paper sack, get my goodies and have a good time," says Heintz. It's the kind of escapist fun that many

people need, says the director of fashion and textiles at the university's Stout campus. Such an escape route has no tension-producing competitive aspects, he says.

Adults can join the fun by "just going out like the other kids and becoming just another ghoulish walking around. Behind the mask we can change our personality because we are not identified by the person looking at us.

"Dressing in a costume and hiding behind a mask allows you to play in a manner that may otherwise be socially unacceptable," he says.

Heintz says his trick-or-treat merriment is contagious to some people, but some

others think he's "just some kind of nut."

Heintz planned to have some of his students join the masquerading crowd this Halloween. However, students and other faculty members have expressed only minimal support for his ideas.

"Many of them seem to be too uptight; they just haven't learned how to relax and have fun," Heintz says.

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## TODAY

Homecoming Queen Election, University Center, 9-5 p.m.

All-University women's flag football play-offs (Dorm winner vs. Greek winner) 5 p.m. on the fields adjacent to the Women's Gym.

## TOMORROW

Halloween Carnival, UC Ballroom, 7-10 p.m.  
Cinematheque, "Triumph of the Wheel" and "The War Game," 7 p.m. BA 202.

## FRIDAY

Tech Artists Series, The Gewandhaus Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

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## David Pierce

Cowboy counting

It might have seemed impossible to many observers two weeks ago, but as the current NFL season reached and passed its mid-point this past Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys have hopes of making the playoffs for a record ninth consecutive year.

How? After all, they were off to their worst start in years with a win and four straight losses.

That's a fact, but the league playoff system and a lot of luck could turn the trick. It works like this. In both conferences, NFC and AFC, the three divisional winners and one wild card team from among those divisions fill the eight berths in the playoffs. If any two teams tie for a spot, then a complicated method of selecting one of those teams is in order. As it stands, Dallas could have the inside track to the NFC's wild card.

The three leaders in the NFC divisional races right now are St. Louis in the East, Minnesota (despite two straight losses) in the Central, and Los Angeles in the West. In each case these teams lead their division by two games or better.

The key to the situation is that every other team in the NFC has at least three losses. Dallas, with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses is tied with four teams in the other two divisions for that wild card spot. In their own Eastern Division, they are but one game behind second place teams Washington and Philadelphia.

The Cowboys have both games remaining with Washington. Should they win both of those contests, they would eliminate the Redskins from contention in all likelihood. In the case of Philadelphia, Dallas has split the two games that they have played against the Eagles. Should both teams win the rest of their games, the Cowboys would get the nod over the Eagles as the East's wild card candidate. This is because in the two games between these teams, Dallas won by a larger margin (7 points as compared to the Eagles' 3-point victory over Dallas).

Most definitely, there are a lot of "ifs" in a situation like this.

First of all, the Cowboys would probably have to win the rest of their games this season to get a shot at a wild card berth with a 10-4 record. That's no easy feat. They have games remaining with St. Louis, Oakland and Washington. Plus, as is always true in the NFL, any team can knock off another at any time. But the Cowboys, overall, are not an old team, with a great number of talented young players that are improving week after week.

Secondly, there are four or five other teams in the other NFC divisions that also have their eyes on that shot at a wild card. But in the Central Division, where three teams are tied at 3-4 for second place, it always seems that they knock each other out of a chance at anything but a playoff berth via the division championship. In the West the two teams with the best shot are New Orleans and Atlanta, a couple of clubs with erratic histories.

As previously stated, it will take a lot of luck for Dallas to get into the playoffs. Too, any chance the Cowboys have will depend on their own ability to win tough football games for the rest of the season.

Mention should be made of another team that seems to be hanging on for dear life. The World Champion Miami Dolphins are fighting tooth and nail for every game they play. Time and again they have come from behind to win games en route to a 5-2 record thus far this season. The "poor" Dolphins. They remain in third place in their division behind the hungry young New England Patriots and Buffalo Bills. However, they are only one game behind both teams and they get a shot at each in Miami's Orange Bowl. Tough as it may look, don't count the Dolphins out yet. They, too, are improving.

Paint the situation this way. Some "haves" of recent seasons that look like they no longer "have it" may "get it" yet.



## Fem football

Photo by Paul Tittle

SOBU player scrambles in an attempt to escape from an Alpha Phi defender. SOBU came out ahead in the All-University bout by virtue of first downs.

## SOBU Fems take crown

In a penalty-ridden, scoreless, exciting game, the Student Organization for Black Unity defeated Alpha Phi by gaining five first downs to a Phi's three.

Because of strong defensive play and many offensive penalties, the Women's Intramural All-University playoffs ended in a 0-0 tie, with the championship trophy going to the team gaining the most first downs.

The SOBU women received the A Phi kickoff and quickly penetrated to their opponents' 35-yard line on the first possession. Soon after, an

Alpha Phi punt was returned by SOBU quarterback Brenda Pace to again give SOBU good

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2. Oklahoma 14	6-0-0	1,123
3. Michigan 2	7-0-0	969
4. Alabama 1	7-0-0	877
5. Auburn 1	7-0-0	765
6. So. Cal	5-1-0	584
7. Notre Dame	6-1-0	559
8. Texas A&M	6-1-0	513
9. Nebraska	5-2-0	353
10. Penn State	6-1-0	336
11. Florida	6-1-0	236
12. Texas	5-2-0	214
13. Texas Tech	5-1-1	199
14. Arizona St.	5-1-0	175
15. Maryland	5-2-0	159
16. Miami, O.	6-0-1	59
17. Miss St.	6-1-0	28
18. UCLA	4-1-2	24
19. Temple	6-0-0	16
20. San Diego St.	5-1-0	13
tie Wisconsin	4-3-0	13

field position on the A Phi 15. SOBU penetrated to the eight-yard line, but could not make the TD.

Alpha Phi then marched to the SOBU four before half time, but they were not able to score.

On SOBU's kickoff beginning the second half, Alpha Phi moved to the 35; they were forced to punt, leaving the SOBU women with possession on their own four-yard line. SOBU moved quickly (with the aid of defensive penalties) and made a crucial first down by inches that put them on the Alpha Phi 7 1/2-yard line.

## Foreman no match for Ali

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman with a right to the head in the eighth round and won back the world heavyweight championship here Wednesday to cap one of the great accomplishments ever in sports.

It came 10 years after Ali had first won the title by knocking out Sonny Liston and seven years after he had the title stripped from him for refusing induction into the United States armed forces.

The knockout came at 2:58 of the eighth round.

By winning that round until Ali unleashed the finishing flurry that must rank as his most spectacular accomplishment in a career with the unique and great in boxing.

Throughout the fight, Ali taunted Foreman, who seemed to become more befuddled as the fight progressed and seemed absolutely frustrated in the final two rounds before Ali scored the dramatic knockout.

The victory made Ali, who has called himself the people's

champion ever since he was stripped of the title, one of the kings of the world of sport and it seems certain to insure his place at or near the top of boxing history.

It also probably prolonged the career of Ali, who fought his first professional fight exactly 14 years before this pre-dawn bout in Africa.

Ali and Foreman each received \$5 million for the first heavyweight championship staged on the continent from where their ancestors came

## Sneed downs Murdough

By TERRY HELGREN  
Sports Writer

Sneed Hall advanced to the semi-finals of the intramural flag football competition with an overwhelming win over Murdough Hall. There are only four teams left in the flag division: Sneed, ATO, Bledsoe, and SOBU.

Sneed scored early in the game, surprising Murdough with two touchdowns in the first quarter. For the first two scores, quarterback Bob Cox scrambled for touchdown runs of 58 and 60 yards. The final score came on a Cox to Steve Smith pass for 17 yards. Smith booted three extra points. The final score was Sneed 21 and Murdough "B" 0.

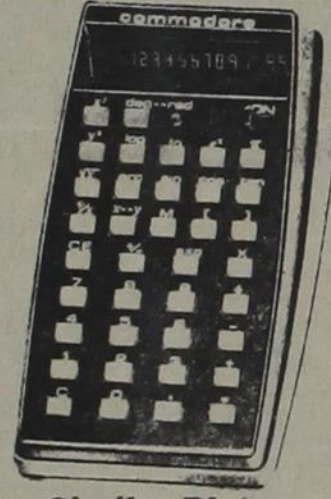
ATO won the fraternity crown of the flag division by slipping past the Phi Delt 7-0. The only score of the game came when Hal Brockett intercepted a Phi Delt pass and ran it back 67 yards. The point after was made by Mark Matson.

SOBU continued their winning ways by blanking Phi Psi "B" 14-0. SOBU drew first blood on a Lewis Rodney interception that covered 41 yards. The next score came on a quick pass to Tony Harris from Charles Naper netting 32 yards. For the extra point Naper connected with Chuck Drury.

In the final game of the day, Bledsoe smothered Campus Advance 22-2. Bill Porter gained credit for two touchdowns with bootlegs of 36 and 23 yards. Porter also connected with Greg Hudson and W. E. Samford for two extra points.

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