



A HORIZONTAL, HIBERNATING BEAR—His head covered by a massive sombrero, this benighted bruin won grand prize for Chi Omega in the Homecoming float competition judged last

Friday afternoon. Dubbed "Bears Siesta, Frogs Fiesta," the float received its award at the Pep Rally held that night.

Photo by Bill Bahan

Needy sports receive \$2300 from House

More funding for extramural sports and condemnation of 'male chauvinist' action in the Ranch Management Program highlighted the Tuesday afternoon House of Student Representatives meeting.

The House widely approved a \$2,300 allocation to provide needed funds for such extramural sports organizations as the rifle team, fencing team, judo and soccer teams and powerlifting team.

The measure, presented by the Finance Committee, was opposed by Jeffrey Lyle, who said the House was gaining the reputation of "a surrogate sugar daddy" for the financing of organizations which should be financed elsewhere. The total budget for the extramural teams will be \$5,700.

Coed Ranch Training

Ranch Management policies received a blow when the House passed a bill to allow women to participate in the one-year training program. The measure now goes to the administration for consideration.

Now, the Ranch Management Program only allows women in an evening course, which takes three and a half years to complete as opposed to the intensive one-year daytime program the men have.

Bob Rouke, Clark representative, opposed the bill advocating a separate-but-equal policy for women because they would have nowhere to sleep on overnight field trips.

The Permanent Improvements Committee announced it had allocated \$200 for the purchase of Christmas lights for the seasonal Christmas ceremony to be held in front of Sadler Hall this year.

Robes Retained

In other action, the House failed to approve the elimination of the requirement that graduating seniors wear graduation robes, siding with arguments for tradition and unity of appearance.

Also, Loring Johnson's proposal to eliminate House invocation failed decisively. The bill, which would have required a change in House bylaws, needed a two-thirds vote to pass.

Patsy Franzolino, House legal advisor, and Dick Price, Town Student representative, were unanimously appointed to fill vacancies on the Speaker Review Committee.

Two new House measures, one to reduce parking fines and the other to eliminate campaign handbills were presented and sent to investigating committees.

"Rowing, not drifting"

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Offices up for grabs

Student campaigns ahead

This year's campaign season isn't quite over yet. Elections for 1973 student body officers are scheduled for next week.

Filing for the soon to be vacant offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and director of student programming began Monday and will end at noon Friday.

Campaigning will start Sunday, Nov. 12 and the primary election will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15. If necessary, there will

be a run-off election held that Friday.

Qualifications

Candidates must meet certain general qualifications, as well as some specific requirements for their office. All students must have completed at least 30 semester hours and have at least a 2.5 overall GPA. They shall not have been on academic probation for the last two long semesters (12 hours). They must keep a 2.5 GPA while in office.

Candidates for the office of secretary must be able to take shorthand or speedwrite and must be able to type 40 words per minute.

Treasurer candidates must have completed one year of college accounting with at least a 3.0 GPA in the course.

Applications

Students seeking the office of director of student programming must have had at least one year's experience in the student programming system.

Applications may be picked up in the offices of the House of Representatives, Student Center 224, and must be returned there when completed.

A campaign rally will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Extra House session to cover amendments

A special House of Student Representatives meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss amendments to the student body constitution concerning the judicial system and reapportionment.

The open meeting will be held in House chambers (Student Center room 222).

Lackadaisical voters cite promise, platform changes

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—They voted for president for the first time in their lives Tuesday, but many young people in this industrial city said they were not that enthusiastic about the choice they made.

A surprising number of housewives, factory workers, secretaries and students said negative feelings about President Nixon or Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern determined the way they voted.

"I don't love Nixon, I don't even like him, but I can't stand McGovern," said Marie Mazurek, a 23-year-old housewife.

"McGovern is all wrong on a lot of things, but how could I vote for Nixon? I'm a working man," said Bill Toland, 21, a forklift truck driver.

Bill Kiely and Bob Sintich live next door to each other in a University of Scranton dormitory.

They walked to the polls together Tuesday, Kiely to vote for McGovern and Sintich for Nixon.

"It is mainly a vote against Nixon for what he has not done in Vietnam. He hasn't ended the war," said Kiely, a senior ac-

counting major from Lancaster, Pa. "I don't agree with McGovern on his defense cuts and things like that."

Sintich, a 23-year-old graduate student from New York City, said he considered voting for McGovern early this summer even though he is a registered Republican.

"But McGovern changed so much on some of his views I couldn't figure out where he stood on anything," Sintich explained. "He was all over the place on welfare and other things. I had to vote for Nixon."

There were 25 million 18-to-25-year-olds eligible Tuesday to cast their first votes for president.

Briscoe edges past Grover

With 93 per cent of the vote counted in the Texas gubernatorial race, Democrat Dolph Briscoe has apparently won the governorship. He leads Republican Henry Grover by only 75,561 votes.

With 153 Texas counties complete and another 100 reporting, Briscoe has 47.8 per cent of the vote (1,421,702) and Grover 45.3 per cent (1,346,141).

Grover had been leading in the balloting through most of Tuesday night, but, according to an Associated Press story, he began to lose ground as the Texas rural vote trickled in.



CREATIVE CONCENTRATION—Stephen Bell demonstrated his classical technique to a crowd of more than 300 in Ed Landreth Auditorium Tuesday night in a Select Series presentation.

Photo by Bill Bahan

News digest

—from the Associated Press

SAN JUAN, P.R.—A 36-year-old underdog, Rafael Hernandez Colon, won the governorship of this island in Tuesday's voting.

In a stunning performance, he also led his Popular Democratic party, which favors U.S. commonwealth status for Puerto Rico, to the capture of both legislative houses.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Black crewmen claimed on Wed-

nesday they were taken off the attack carrier Constellation after their skipper tried in vain twice to stage an "incident of violence" aboard ship.

The claim made by the Black Servicemen's caucus, a group with a permanent San Diego meeting place, was denied by a Navy spokesman. But he refused to comment on a charge that Negroes have been mistreated on the Connie.

The triumph of ethnic America

'Melting pot' captures World Series

This reporter hopes someone has recorded for posterity the sight of the two fifty-ish couples necking unashamedly atop the winner's dugout after the seventh game of this year's World Series. It was a celebration to end all celebrations, and the baseball world has had to sit up and take notice while the sport approaches Charles Reich's cultural revolution right on schedule.

The Oakland Athletics are world champions.

Glaring Plus

This year's series set several important precedents: most pinch-hits by one team, no complete games pitched for either club, most home runs hit by an individual player. Stats like these, of course, won't be trivia for another decade, but the glaring plus of last month's

classic was, aside from good baseball, great sociology.

Unlike the heavily favored Cincinnati Reds, whose members seem at first glance to have all been reared in rural Oklahoma—with the possible exception of relief pitcher Clay Carroll, who might someday be cast in a Sidney Poitier movie as the beer-bellied sheriff of Meridian, Mississippi—the Oakland Athletics are the embodiment of diversity in a diverse and troubled world.

If that's too Cosellian for you, then let's just say that pluralism has invaded the American League. Nathan Glazer's melting pot has never shined so brightly.

Quota System

The green-and-gold have won our ethnic hearts, and how? First and last of all, by installing a quota system second to none. See the Puerto Rican, see him run (Bert Campaneris). Alan Lewis hails from Panama. Don Corleone's homeland is well represented (Salvatore Bando, Gene Tenace). The Jewish hordes rushed daily to the synagogues for slump-ridden Mike Epstein.

The Dominican Republic fielded Angel Mangual and Gonzalo Marquez. Our own youth counter-culture offered Dave Duncan. Catfish Hunter is the product of a new, mod, Maddox-less Georgia. The Poles sent Ted Kubiak. Which makes it all the more refreshing to see good ol' American nigras again, like Vida Blue and John Odom and Reggie Jackson.

Emancipation

Last but not least, the A's have paid modest homage to Whitey (Dick Green, Mike Hegan). Truly a second proclamation of emancipation.

You may be asking, where are the women, pray tell? Ah, this arena needs brushing up and Charlie Finley knows it. I'll tell you where they are. They're down on the field working within the system, cleaning the bases, picking up trash, straightening foul lines, serving coffee to the umpires, rubbing up against their favorite player. Look again, and you may be amazed to find that they enjoy it.

Oh, it's true that there are no Kenyans or Dutchmen or Greeks or Irish around, at least none that we know of. But give owner Finley time. It's the price we pay for democracy.

/ Opinion /

Fashion is the Athletics' forte. They wear green uniforms for home games, gold uniforms on road dates, and their angelic

white flannels on the Sabbath. No joke.

"Hell, Joe, my men can wear their hair down to their belly-buttons if they want to, just so they perform on the field," Finley told NBC's Joe Garagiola in a post-game wrap-up. In spite of the bossman's offer of an instant \$300 reward to any player adopting a moustache, the argument has its merits.

The Skiff reader who, in a letter to the editor, suggested that Finley had burst the Pittman disciplinary bubble may not

have been far off the mark.

Baffling as it seems, baseball may darned near learn something from the Oakland Athletics. Of course they're the finest team in baseball. More importantly, they are reflective of the helter-skelter mix-and-match set-up in the real world—that means you, me, everybody. Viva la raza!!

—BOBBY YATES

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Silver suit and hiking boots

Elton John — pianoforte

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His music was not. Concertgoers got a chance to see Elton really play piano. He veered off into improvisation in song after song, so that halfway through each number you almost forgot what song he was originally playing.

His piano was so hard, so pounding, so beautiful you didn't mind.

Concerts West presented Elton and the other act on the bill, Family, Sunday night, Nov. 5, at Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Family had some mike

Placement Bureau

Walter P. Roach, director of Placement Bureau, announced the following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees on the following dates:

Nov. 9—Sears, Roebuck & Co.—Business, Arts and Science and Accounting majors; Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—Business majors.

Nov. 10—U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting majors

problems. For the first four minutes the lead singer was screeching his heart out into dead air. Finally the audience began yelling "We can't hear you!" and the sleepy technicians got around to correcting the situation.

Elton led off with a long, long version of "Tiny Dancer."

"Daniel," from Elton's soon to be released album "Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player," was next.

Other new songs included "Have Mercy on the Criminal," "I Think I'm Going to Kill Myself" and "Crocodile Rock," which will be released in a few weeks as a single.

"Crocodile Rock" is pseudo-60s music and has a decent melody and beat. As for the song's words, not much can be said, because few people could hear them. In this, as in his other new songs that night, Elton's words were drowned out by too much guitar, mandolin, drums and his own piano. Hopefully it will sound better on record.

Two good points about the concert: Family did not play forever and Elton worked fast between songs, usually going from one right into another, without the bulling around you get at some performances (which often takes up more time than the music).

Unfortunately Elton, like so many other rock performers, lately, has decided that he needs some extra sparkle to his act. So

at one point while he was singing we watched what was supposedly a transvestite strut across the stage.

Later this happy fellow and Elton did a soft shoe number (which consisted mainly of Elton sliding around on stage and the two of them bashing each other with their canes).

Elton should realize there is a certain caliber of performer who doesn't have to participate in these theatrics. With his piano work he should be in that bracket.

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DON'T SHOOT THIS PIANO PLAYER—Elton John's electric piano and bluesy voice produced many a rock favorite at his concert last Saturday. "Thank you, Dallas!" he screamed to his frenzied audience at the end of his last encore.

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HAND STAND—Frog linebacker Tookie Berry appears to be doing a balancing act as he enters a pileup in last week's Baylor game. Bear quarterback Neal Jeffrey (11) is already under wraps.

however, as TCU's Chad Utley (37) makes the tackle. The Frogs travel to Lubbock Saturday to battle Texas Tech in a regionally televised contest. Photo by Jerry McAdams

Drennan looking good, workouts improving

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

After two days off, the Frog football squad returned to the practice field Tuesday and head coach Billy Tohill said he was pleased with the workout. "Our kids looked real good," he said. "They showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. It looked like they came back with a lot of zip and determination."

The Purples are hoping to rebound from a thrashing at the hands of Baylor last week when they travel to Texas Tech Saturday.

The Red Raiders (7-1) are currently ranked 15th in the nation by both major polls, and Tohill says they deserve that prestige.

"We expect 'em to be a real strong football team," Tohill says. "Just like seven others expected it. They've got a fine offense and a fine defense and they've got a lot of opportunities for a good season. I'm sure they realize this."

"Their quarterback, Joe Barnes, has been doing a hell of a job for 'em. Our scout tells us he's probably the best quarterback in the conference," Tohill warns.

Tech's defense is led by middle guard Donald Rives, an All-America candidate who was named defensive player of the week in the nation last week.

"Rives is probably the key to their defense," Tohill says. "But

they've got some other good people, too."

Meanwhile, back at Frogland, things are looking up with sophomore Terry Drennan taking over the quarterback role this week. "Terry was real impressive Tuesday," Tohill said. "It looks like he's gonna fall right back into his old form."

Drennan had been starting in the Frog defensive backfield for the past four weeks. His safety spot has been filled by Lyle Blackwood who shifted over from a defensive halfback position. Sophomore Gene Hernandez was then promoted to starting status at Blackwood's old halfback spot.

The moves seem to be panning out, but Tohill cautions, "You don't ever know about a defensive back until you get him in a game, under pressure conditions. Then you'll see how he really performs."

This week's workouts include a few new wrinkles, Tohill hinted. "We're gonna do a little something different, but there'll be no big surprises."

Lifters to host regional contest

The TCU powerlifters will host the 1972 Regional Powerlifting Championships in the Rickel Center Saturday. TCU is the defending champion, winning this meet the last two years. The Purples are ranked sixth in the nation in powerlifting and hosted the 1972 National Collegiate Championships in Daniel Meyer Coliseum last April.

Saturday's meet will include approximately 80 lifters from 20 schools as well as open non-collegiate lifters. Tarleton State College (Stephenville), current collegiate champions, will also be attending.

The meet will last from 10 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Weight classes consisting of 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 242, and superheavyweight will compete in the events of the bench press, the squat and the deadlift.

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