



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 26

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

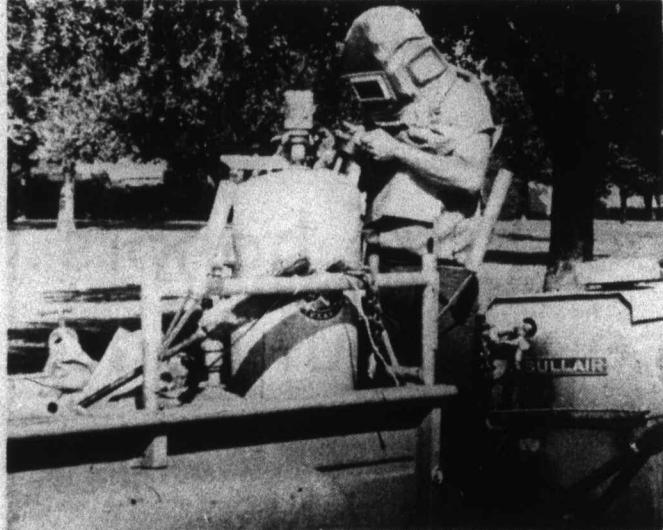
Thursday, October 18, 1973

'Political machinery obsolete'

By AL SIBELLO

Voters in 1976 should choose between an assortment of American constitutions, not candidates, said Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," Tuesday night.

These radically different constitutions should be based



FUTURE SHOCK?—No, this man has nothing to do with Alvin Toffler's speech. He is a present-day sandblaster preparing to lay the crosswalk on University Drive.

Photo by Michael Gerst

on new visions of the future, the new technology, new communications and the new mobility, he said.

Toffler spoke to a near capacity crowd in Ed Landreth Auditorium for an hour, and then fielded questions from the audience for 30 minutes.

"We must change our political institutions themselves," he said, listing the Constitution and the three branches of government.

He said he didn't believe these institutions could be altered sufficiently. Rather, he said, "We must design a new political machinery."

Toffler claimed the old models of representation "worked for their time, but I don't believe they'll work for long."

Past statesmen, like those who drew up our Constitution, never had to deal with such lightning changes in society as are rampant today, he said.

As an example, he said representative democracy is based on the assumption that the population is immobile. If a local official is elected, then found to be undesirable, the system assumes the same people who put him in office will have the opportunity to remove him at the next election.

Toffler said this logic breaks down when it is recognized

that our population is extremely mobile and few people remain in the same town for a long period of time.

Scheduled to speak on "Education in the Future Tense," the controversial author changed topics before arriving. Instead, Toffler rehashed his book, "Future Shock," with a touch of "Greening of America" thrown in.

As Charles Reich does in "Greening," Toffler predicted the death of the industrial system and discussed the growing tendency toward revolution.

"Most people everywhere (in the world) are sick of and disillusioned with their own political system," he said.

Toffler quoted a recent Gallup poll which indicated a widespread lack of faith by the American people in all types of institutions, including business, labor and politics.

The same poll showed that a large majority of our population expressed a general dissatisfaction with their way of life, Toffler said.

A great deal of this is due, he said, to inadequate methods of handling conflicts and an obvious breakdown in the quality of decision-making by those in authority.

"What we are witnessing is the death of a system based on mass production, bureaucracy and loss of individualism," Toffler said.

House passes efficiency measures

During the course of a two and a half hour House of Student Representatives session Tuesday night, "The Bill of Efficiency" designed to streamline House procedures, was passed.

The bill limits House committee and officer reports to two minutes, with the provision that minutes of committee meetings will be posted in the House offices before each Tuesday night session.

A bylaw change was passed concerning House standing committee membership, which requires each House member to be a member of at least one standing committee.

A bill on modified attendance procedures, submitted by the Student Affairs Committee, which would require House members to submit oral or written notification to the president if they plan to leave a meeting early, was tabled.

Town student Barry Johnson proposed an amendment to this bill requiring all House meetings be adjourned by 6:50 p.m. This amendment was carried 35 to 12 with one abstention.

Somewhat belatedly, president Bill Stotesbury took the floor and argued against this time restriction, since if business piled up it would create a need for special meetings.

Attempts then were made by some members to "take back" the amendment just passed. It became apparent that no one had made up his mind yet, so town student representative Jim Stikeleather proposed the bill be tabled and referred to committee. The motion carried unanimously.

A bill to give the work of the House meaning was brought out of the Student Affairs Committee and passed unanimously. The bill requires that the administration adopt or veto any bill passed by the House and Faculty Senate within 10 days of its submission to the administration. The bill states that if the administration does not adopt or veto the bill within 10 days, it becomes University policy.

Mrs. Doug Newsom of the Journalism Department spoke to the House about the new student magazine that replaced the traditional yearbook. She gave reasons for the change and then answered questions from the floor.

Treasurer Steve Oatman suggested setting up a forum

where Mrs. Newsom could answer questions about the magazine in depth. His motion was approved and a forum will be held Nov. 1, at 6 p.m.

The Finance Committee submitted a bill entitled "Lawyer Consultation Fund" which puts \$1,000 on reserve for any legal aid the House might need in dealing with the administration over student rights and the Texas law that now gives 18-year-olds adult status.

The bill was drafted by the Finance Committee from a proposal submitted by Stotesbury at the last House meeting. One clause in the bill states that no more than \$200 can be spent at one time by the House Executive Committee without approval of the House.

Frat 'Rock-A-Thon' to help charity

Sigma Chi fraternity hopes the sight of a rocking chair in use throughout Parents' Weekend (Oct. 19-21) will not scare off the visiting parents.

Instead, Sigma Chi public relations chairman Chris Turtur hopes the visitors will feel compassion for the cause, embarrassment for the participants, or even a sense of obligation and contribute to the drive to raise funds for Wallace Village.

The beneficiary is a home in Broomfield, Colo., for children with brain damage.

The Rock-A-Thon will station rockers in front of the Student Center and at Seminary South for the entire 72-hour period of Parents' Weekend.

Turtur said, "The Rock-A-Thon will be comparable to the trampoline jump of last year, but this year we are not trying for the world's record."

Sigma Chi, sponsor of the event, hopes to better the \$1,000 raised in last year's 24-day trampoline marathon.

Businesses around the Fort Worth area are being sought to pledge certain amounts of money for each hour of consecutive rocking.

Other donations may be mailed to Sigma Chi Fraternity, Rock-A-Thon, Texas Christian University.

Football, food, festivities fare for Parents' Weekend

Football, food, entertainment and open house are on the agenda for Parents' Weekend, Oct. 19-21.

Entertainment will be provided by actor Tom Noel on Friday Oct. 19 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Noel will present his impression of author and humorist Mark Twain, entitled "Mark Twain at Home."

Following registration of parents on Saturday, a reception will be held from 9 to 11

a.m. in the courtyard of Sid Richardson.

Following the Texas A&M game in Amon Carter Stadium, there will be a barbecue dinner in the Student Center Ballroom and dormitories will be open for viewing.

The weekend will culminate Sunday, Oct. 21, with an informal, interdenominational worship service in the Student Center Ballroom. Part of the program will be conducted by The Sojourner Truth Players.

Market metaphor sparks tempers

A metaphor comparing the University to a marketplace has sparked some resentment from faculty members and agreement from other quarters.

Junior Bob Stanley likened the University to a

commentary

marketplace in a University Council meeting last week. Since then, he has been told by several students that they liked the analogy. The Daily Skiff has received one long letter voicing the writer's agreement.

Two faculty members present at the meeting responded with rightful resentment that caused Stanley to apologize and withdraw the metaphor.

Dr. Frank Reuter, dean of the Graduate School, said, "I resent the implication that I am working in a market condition. I won't prostitute myself to meet the desires of students as if they were just customers."

more on the metaphor

reader feedback

Editor:

The metaphor of the University as "a marketplace," reported to have been used by junior Bob Stanley in a recent University Council debate concerning core requirements, seems to this writer extremely apt, if not entirely happy.

Since World War II there has been a growing national assumption that nearly every able person is entitled to a B.A. or B.S. degree in our system making the college degree a credential without which it is nearly impossible for a middle-class person to find a good job or even to make a good marriage. As with the driver's license or the credit card, it is almost inconceivable nowadays to imagine life without one.

And as a consequence, higher education in the United States has moved steadily away from the purposes and standards that once admitted only the socially privileged and/or the truly scholarly young person to its Ivy Halls.

Accordingly, too, the nature of the contract between institution and student is no longer one in which the institution is assumed to take the responsibility for presenting to the student the

finest fruits of that venerable culture we call Western Civilization.

That contract, of course presupposes that the student would for his part, willingly assign himself to four reasonably comfortable years of a mild regimen of work, classes and a partially prescribed course of study which would open to him a world of knowledge and appreciation of things and ideas that farm, home, central high school or a scant 17 years of life could not or had not.

Today the contract between student and University is best vulgarly summed up as: 'You pays your tuition, you chooses your courses, you gets your degree, 1-2-3.' The University is, half willingly, moving away from the role of mentor and towards the role of vendor. It admits a contract where the emptor—student may pick and purchase its various offerings with an almost implicit guarantee of academic credit in the bill of sale.

Recent court cases have even strengthened this concept of the student-university contract and have severely limited the discretion of the Universities in either expelling students or withholding degrees. Almost

Dr. James Corder, chairman of the English Department, said, "I am not engaged in selling a product. I am engaged in sharing my time."

The resentment was justified. As Dr. Reuter said, many faculty members have spent most of their lives preparing to be an educator and working in education. They aren't in this profession for money. If they were, they would go elsewhere for it.

The implication that faculty or administrators are merely salesmen in a marketplace is unfair. Stanley said he didn't mean to imply that at all.

Nonetheless, it is hard not to feel like you're in a bazaar when you go through registration. You get the feeling that you are merely cattle being herded into your courses, or suckers they are trying to talk out of some money.

One Daily Skiff editor had \$10 coming to her. She had a two-week wait and a long battle with the Business Office before she could pry loose the money.

Another tried for over a month to have the University correct a violation of his housing contract. He finally got action when he pointed out that he should have some money given back.

These incidents are two of many indications of the extreme money consciousness at the University.

When students are paying \$60 a semester hour for classes, it is hard to understand that they are sharing time, not buying it.

The problem has no easy solutions. The situation is unfair and undesirable to faculty, administrators and especially students.

The solution lies in concern. If the University can show more concern for the students as individuals, rather than business commodities, everyone will profit.

—STEVE BUTTRY

Nobel Prize honors peace without peace

The 1973 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the two men who negotiated the Vietnam ceasefire, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

While these men certainly deserve some award for the many hours of touch-and-go negotiations conducted between them, do they deserve a peace prize?

The truce officially ended the Vietnam war, but it did not stop the fighting. Hundreds of truce violations have been reported since the war ended. The current "peace" in Vietnam is peace only on a relative scale to the previous war.

Following the end of a war, the prisoners are released. Most of the American POWs have returned to the United States, but what of the North Vietnamese POWs?

According to the Neutralist Committee for Peace and Democratic Rights in South Vietnam, some 200,000 political prisoners are still being held by the South Vietnamese government.

Americans who have visited South Vietnam recently have both confirmed and denied these reports.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said earlier this year, "There are only two kinds of prisoners (in South Vietnam): 21,007 of common law and 5,081 Communist criminals."

Continued fighting and conflicting reports over the status of prisoners do not speak well for any kind of peace. Kissinger and Tho were awarded the Nobel prize for negotiating a peace which, in many ways, is no more than a bamboo facade.

—GREGG KAYS

Classifieds

Singers, Dancers, and Actors needed for
"The Development of the Black Man" Mixed
cast. Auditions Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6:30
Landreth Rm. 105

Room to rent to graduate gentleman student.
Unusually nice private bath entrance. \$65.00
Parkhill. 924-3790

EICO ST 70 Amplifier 70 Watts \$75.00 Clay
Cochrane Milton Daniel 141 Ext. 401

Singers, Dancers and Actors needed for
"The Development of the Black Man".
Mixed cast. Auditions, Thursday, Oct. 18 at
6:30 p.m. Ed Landreth Rm. 105

EICO ST 70 Amplifier, 70 Watts, \$75.00. Clay
Cochrane, Milton Daniel 141, Ext. 401

THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THE DAILY SKIFF COULD HELP YOU, TOO

Quotes from Happy Skiff Classified Users: Sophomore from Bug Tussle, Okla.: "I found true happiness through my Skiff Classified Ad." Freshman from Passaic, N.J.: "I used to think I had a funny accent until I used a Skiff Classified Ad."

Zoo Keeper from Peoria, Ill.: "I not only found happiness but a new giraffe through Skiff Classified Ads."

Jaded Senior from Ft. Worth: "Being from the Big City I found life blah; then rediscovered myself through a Skiff Classified Ad."

If you need happiness, a giraffe, or to get rid of a funny accent, or acquire one . . . or want to rediscover yourself, try a Skiff Classified Ad. They are also good for selling, renting, buying and trading things. It's only 6 cents a word. Cash in advance, please. Ext. 263.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief.....	Margaret Downing
Managing Editor.....	Melissa Lane
Assistant.....	Diane Crawford
News Editor.....	Steve Buttry
Assistant.....	Jeff Boggess
Associate Editor.....	Gregg Kays
Photography Editor.....	Michael Gerst
Sports Editor.....	Bud Kennedy
Assistant.....	John Forsyth
Business Manager.....	Phill Johnson
Faculty Adviser.....	Janie Manning
	J.D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views present are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

Hugh MacDonald
Asst. Reference Librarian

Lifting of curfew restrictions 'opens doors' for freshmen

By DWIGHT CUMMING

"It was more of a hindrance than anything else," said a Wiggins Hall freshman coed regarding the now-defunct women's curfew. Her statement summed up the general attitude taken by freshmen girls who were subject to the curfew.

"If you wanted to stay out late or all night long there wasn't any problem," said another freshman.

It seems there was standard operating procedures on how to beat the curfew.

Take for instance the case of "Susan." She had the "Big Date" with an upperclassman. They

were going to Dallas to see a concert and then out to some clubs.

Susan knew there was no way to make the 2 a.m. curfew. But this posed no real problem. Susan had several options open to her to beat the curfew. She could sign out as usual and have a friend sign her in after 11 p.m. (After 11 p.m. there wasn't anyone at the front desk).

She could stay out all night, have a friend let her in one of the back doors or crawl through a window (since she lived at Wiggins Hall where there are no alarms).

Or she could not sign out at all with the front desk. This

procedure wasn't as risky as it seems because according to Susan the rooms were seldom checked for missing girls.

Or, if Susan really felt gutsy, she could sign out and not sign in, coming in the next morning. The punishment? Possibly a reprimand by the dorm mother or, if she was lucky, nothing would be said at all.

According to one dorm mother, "I don't think our girls purposely avoid signing out, they just forget."

If she felt particularly self-assured, Susan could have marched up to the front desk at some confused time and asked for a late-night key. With a bit of

confidence and if the front desk personnel didn't know she was a freshman, Susan could pull it off.

once-a-year
CANDY SPECIAL
Phone 923-5661



1 1/4 lbs.....reg. \$3.75 \$2.99

Russell Stover
FAVORITES
L'FRAN CARDS
& GIFTS

2850D W. Berry St.



Hopi-Zuni-Naajo

Handcrafted turquoise, silver jewelry from the Southwestern Indian Nations

Open 10-7 daily
3013 S. University
Across from T.C.U.

Crosswalk gives students 'green light'

The new crosswalk you have probably noticed on University Drive gives students the right of way in crossing the street.

Bill Harrison, assistant director of traffic engineering for Fort Worth, said pedestrians should still be careful in crossing the street, but it is no longer jaywalking to cross at the cemented area south of the library.

It may still be a time before drivers realize that pedestrians have the right of way in the crosswalk. At least if you get run down now, they can't ticket you.

Interstate's
abc PALACE 332-6562
DOWNTOWN • 113 E. 7TH ST.

Tomorrow

Academy Award Star **liza minnelli**

IN 2 OF HER BEST FILMS ★
LIMITED ENCORE Engagement

Tell me that you love me, Junie Moon

The **sterile Cuckoo**
SONG: COME SATURDAY MORNING by The SANDPIPERS

We just wanna make
you happy!

Make mom happy too and make her feel right at home—give mom a mum on Parent's Day this weekend. A traditional favorite for over 26 years.

T.C.U. Florist
The Finest in Floral Service

3105 Cockrell at Berry 924-2211



TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3401 Bellaire Dr. S.
Services 7:30, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.
926-4631

EDGE PARK UNITED METHODIST
Loop 820 at James Ave. Ex.
College Career Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Pastor: Thomas Tribble
Youth Dir.: Homer Erikson

St. Paul Lutheran Church

1800 West Freeway
SUNDAY Services: 8:30, 11 a.m.
College Student
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Gerald Otte
332-2281

University Baptist Church

Dr. James G. Harris,
Pastor
Jim Ranton,
College Minister
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY
SUN. 9:45 a.m.
WED. 7:30 p.m.
Across from Campus
926-3318

First Methodist Church

7th & Henderson, Downtown
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Dr. W. L. Underwood preaching
Evening College Program—
Call Rev. Jim Cord 336-7277

ST. STEPHEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY:
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Dr. Jim Corder

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: PSA 5:30 p.m.
Campus Minister
John Hesley 927-8411
At the Intersection of
Merida and McPherson

ST. ANDREW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner of Stadium Dr. and Dryden Rd.
Masses: Sat., 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m., 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.
Bus leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday
For information call 927-5383 or 924-5110

University Christian Church

Dr. Granville T. Walker
Minister
SUNDAY MORNING
Worship 9:30 and 11: a.m.
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
Across from Campus
926-6631

Travis Avenue Baptist Church

Berry Street near Hemphill
DR. JAMES E. COGGIN

SUNDAYS:
Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Learn:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Training for Action, 5:45 p.m.
MONDAY: 7 p.m.
TAB Singers Rehearsals

REGULAR FELLOWSHIP ACTIVITIES
924-4266



Aggies top SWC stat charts

By BUD KENNEDY
Sports Editor

TCU faces the Southwest Conference's best-balanced offense and best overall defense Saturday night, a little factor which has to disturb coach Billy Tohill.

Texas A&M's country crew has slickered a few city teams around this year but the Aggies still have only a 2-3 record to show for their efforts. This, though, is a game of survival, not a simple little playtime with Passaic U.

Each team has one conference loss, about as many as a team can afford. The Frogs absorbed a 13-5 job from Arkansas' Razorbacks two weeks ago while Texas Tech picked the Aggies' pockets 28-16 last Saturday.

A&M's offense ranks third in ground attack and second in air attack in the latest conference statistics. TCU's defense, meanwhile, rates fifth in both departments.

The 7:30 p.m. Amon Carter Stadium game also pits A&M's defense, tops overall in the league, against the

Purple attack, fifth in rushing and passing but hobbled by the loss of tailback Mike Luttrell.

Luttrell has a fractured leg. Trainer reports have him due back today or tomorrow but if he's really there "it'll be the fastest recovery from a broken leg in history," says Tohill.

Behind Littleton are fellow soph Kent Waldrep and freshman Chuck Boyd of Longview, elevated after a 100-yard-plus outing in the Wogs' loss to Texas last week.

Defensively TCU faces A&M quarterback Mike Jay, the conference's total offense leader with an average of 160.4 yards per outing in the air and on the ground. Sophomore backs Bubba Bean and Alvin Bowers are making seven and five yards every time they carry the ball, respectively.

Jay, a recruit from the Quantico Marine Barracks, has thrown for 676 yards and rushed for 122 more. Sophomore ends Carl Roaches and Richard Osborne both rank in the

SWC's top eight receivers and Roaches leads in yards per catch with a hot 24.9 mean.

Defensively the Ags are led by soph linebacker Ed Simonini, a 205-pound mound of muscle who enjoys mayhem immensely. Their all-junior front four averages 235 pounds per man and the defensive secondary quartet has good speed.

"They're so damn tough on defense," says Tohill. "They've got good speed and size. They swarm the football real well."

"They just come up and go after you in a body. We're gonna have to move the ball."

On the lavender side of the ledger TCU quarterback Kent Marshall ranks third among SWC passers and flanker Steve Patterson is fifth among the league receivers. Defensive back Gene Hernandez's four interceptions top the league.

SMU, Tech lead fall golf tourney

FARMERS BRANCH (Spl)—A couple of mickeys were slipped at the Southwest Conference's fall golf meet here yesterday but TCU wasn't in on any of the shenanigans.

Texas and Houston, the two favored link squads coming into the annual autumn outing, fell behind a couple of young upstarts as SMU and Texas Tech zipped to an early lead.

The Mustangs and Red Raiders were tied after 18 holes with identical 298 team scores. Nine more holes were played late yesterday and the meet finishes

with 27 holes today, with 8 a.m. teeoff time at Brookhaven Country Club.

TCU's foursome of Marc Trout, Sale Omohundro, Kevin Grunewald and Bill Morrill rang up a team total of 311 strokes. Morrill, a freshman from Fort Worth Western Hills, led Ted Hajek's crew with a 75 over the rough course while Omohundro was next high with a 76.

TCU's four-ball score was 71 after 18 holes, seven strokes off co-leaders Tech and SMU. The same two tied in best two-ball score with 66.

FOR
YOUR
PATRONAGE

MAY WE SERVE YOU AGAIN?



Thank You...



J. CARY'S
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHING FOR MEN

Graham & Gunn LTD
Johnston & Murphy
Gant Jaymar

2850 W. BERRY
Open Thur. & Fri. Till 8:00 p.m.

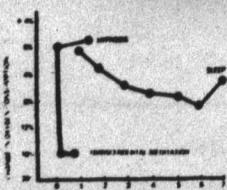


Pierce and Armendariz
International in Cooperation With
Swissair Presents
Swiss Ski Holiday
Jan. 2-9, 1974 Dallas Departure.
\$529.00
\$60 Deposit with 24 month option to pay.

For more information and brochure call: **SWISSAIR**

Bobby Joe Pierce—731-1619
George Armendariz—923-6970

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS NOT WHAT YOU THINK IT IS



SLEEP TO REST



MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Transcendental Meditation is a natural, easy technique requiring no concentration, contemplation or "candle gazing." It does not require special postures or change in life style. It is an ancient practice which has now been verified scientifically as beneficial in releasing stress and tension, thereby allowing more energy and happiness in daily life. Regular practice develops unbounded awareness of life which allows each individual to maintain control of himself and gain unlimited appreciation of his environment.

International
Meditation Society

Introductory lecture today, Thurs.
Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. S.C. Rm 204

Sarah Bissex
Chuck Blaisdell
Rob Boyd
Janet Branch
Bump
Debbie Cardwell
Tom Chenault
David Davis
Rich Doty
Don Dowd
Donna Embree
Bill Emery
Pat R. Ford
Mike Fuller
Ann Gossman
Steve Grove
Susan Hall

William D. Hall
Jerry Henderson
Tom Holloway
Aramson Hunter
Dian Jenkins

David Jorgenson
Pete Larson
Ed Lewis
Michael Lloyd
Kurt Manning
Chris Miller
Kirk Miller
Steve Miller
James Newsom
Robb Rennie
Bob Rouke
Dave Scott
Bob Stanley
Bill Stotesberry
Steve Thornton
Fred Wallace
Denny Williams

Goodbye Spiro

1 down &

1 to go