

37 Students Elected; Nixon Wins 'Choice', Johnson Finishes Third

By ROBERT G. LIMING

After 14 hours of tabulating returns, a sleepy-eyed Ralph Reavis, Election Committee chairman, posted the official results of Friday's runoff election to fill 37 remaining posts at 3 a.m. Saturday.

The final vote total was estimated at 1900, some 200 votes less than Wednesday's preliminary election estimate of 2100 and represented an approximate 30 per cent of the student body.

In addition to casting their ballots for school offices 1837 students voted in "Choice '68," a nationwide presidential primary sponsored by Time magazine and conducted by Tom Brown Dormitory with the House of Representatives underwriting the cost.

Elected secretary of the House was Peggy Yochem with 1154 votes against Kris Stevenson's 749 votes.

In the contest to fill two seats in the House from the sophomore class, David Holmes with 244 votes and Dorothy Whitten with 253 votes were elected.

Spirit Committee

The three members elected to the Spirit Committee from the sophomore class were Terry Baum with 258 votes; Kitty Love with 2433 votes and Mary Mac Shelton with 203 votes.

Elected as junior representatives to the House were Melissa Megarity with 211 votes and John Northern with 258 votes.

Junior class Spirit Committee members elected were Susan Bentley with 171 votes, Susan Hethcock with 263 votes and Sherry Nicks with 224 votes.

The new senior representatives to the House and their vote totals were Warren Boe, 216, and Barbara Hairston, 223.

Elected in school representative races were AddRan, Lynn Bickley 459 to LaDonna Burke's 346; Harris College of Nursing, Susan West 60 to Barbara Bickley's 22; School of Business, Anne Davis 167 to Gary Lee's 132, and Fine Arts, Lynn Wilson 78 to Johnny Hornbeck's 66.

Boys elected cheerleader and their vote totals were Rodney Haggard, 1053; Guy Owen, 1008; Mike Mullins, 844 and Andy Lang with 772.

In the race for cheerleader there was some question as to possible election code violations by Susan Light, however, House legal adviser, Charles Marler, ruled that none of the candidates were guilty of unfair election practices.

Girl cheerleaders elected and their vote totals were Susan Light, 1035; Andrea Lockwood, 989; Alicia Golsan, 917 and Susan Heard with 840.

In the contest for Addie the Frog Mike Ewell with 1028 votes defeated Karin Gustafson with 879 votes.

Favorites Chosen

Freshman favorites elected were Sally Parker and Wayne Massey. Sophomore favorites were Susan Hethcock and John Northern.

Junior favorite winners were Linda Oglesby and Mike Mullins. Senior class favorites elected were Barbara Smith and Ralph Reavis.

The student body elected Candy Leinweber as Miss TCU and E. A. Gresham as Mr. TCU. Elected TCU sweetheart was Peggy Aars.

All of the 12 proposed amendments to the constitution were passed by the necessary two thirds vote margin.

Bob Eesenwein, representing Tom Brown, declined to give out the results of "Choice '68." He said that due to TCU's late entry into the contest he believed it would be unfair to release the results.

Another student, however, disclosed the "unofficial" results of the contest. Republican candidates received 948 votes to 742 votes for Democratic candidates with 64 votes going to third party or independent candidates.

Leading the race was Richard Nixon with 513 votes followed by Eugene McCarthy, 338 votes; President Johnson 254 votes; Nelson Rockefeller, 209 votes; Robert Kennedy, 127 votes, and Ronald Reagan 112.

Others receiving votes were George Wallace 54, John Lindsay 53, Charles Percy 39, Hubert Humphrey 20 and Mark Hatfield 11.

Candidates earning less than five votes were Everett Dirksen, Henry C. Lodge, Barry Goldwater, Fred Halstead, Billy Graham, William Scranton, John Connally and Pat Paulson.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL WERE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT
(non-photo courtesy of the Entertainment Committee)

Prof Views Historians' Role

By VALERIE PAUL

"We are historically unaware of ourselves. Many people actually wonder if the past really does have anything to offer," Dr. F.T. Reuter told the Honors Banquet Thursday night.

In his speech, "The Role of the Historian in the Contemporary World," Dr. Reuter explained what today's historians are trying to do.

"A little over 50 years ago, Henry Ford said, 'History is bunk—it no longer has anything to teach us.'"

Dr. Reuter continued, "Henry Ford was a product of history—he made history because his Model T changed America. However, Ford forgot there were 200 years of technology before him.

Yet Ford was right; there is a lot of history that is boring. Much history has created myths of the past based on sentimentality, amateurism and ignorance," Reuter said.

He explained that unfortunately some moderns do not really know what history is because our society does not want to know it, read it or study it.

History Essential

"In my opinion, the abuse of history has cost us too much," Dr. Reuter said. "History is not to be abused, scorned or ignored. It has to be studied with care. Without history, society is like a man who has lost his memory—he is confused. Society can only know where it is going tomorrow if it understands its past."

Dr. Reuter explained that many people expect too much of history. They want historians to be prophets. He cited as an example the morning after the "Pueblo" was taken by the North Koreans. A statesman called him and asked him what the North Koreans were going to do. Dr.

Reuter's reply: "How the hell should I know?"

He said, "There are no easy answers or short cuts to understanding the future. Society has an obligation to itself in that it must know its own unique conditions for the moment to find out how they are related to the past."

Dr. Reuter continued, "The average American lives 72 years. But what is this to the continuing stream of history that has gone before him? What can man do to divert this onrush of history? If he says 'nothing,' then he's a pessimist."

Pessimist Wrong

He explained that these pessimists are wrong because history is an opportunity of optimism. A man can see progress in history—he can see that other peoples of other times have made

giant steps forward to improve themselves.

"Each historian must look to the past, but in order to use the past, he must look at his own age and understand its problems," Reuter said.

Continuing he said, "Historians must recognize that there is a sense of unity to history—all men of all ages have the same basic needs. Cultures and religions may be different, but men are men no matter where you look."

Dr. Reuter said that we know too little about the societies of three-quarters of the world. We cannot afford this; the jet age has made understanding of societies a must.

"Consider Southeast Asia," he said. "One-quarter of a million people are living there. We are fighting a war there, but how much do we know about them? We are ignorant, and this ignor-

ance is the fault of historians."

Dr. Reuter noted that Americans do not know who they are. Although we are great makers of history, we have no sense of history.

Cultural Transplants

He said, "We Americans are all cultural transplants. We are still trying to sink roots in our new homeland, and we are distrustful of our old homeland."

Dr. Reuter continued, "If our economic and political system is so great then why haven't we shared it? We say all men are created equal, but we don't really believe it. We struggled for 100 years to absorb the Catholic and Jewish minorities in our society, and we are still struggling for the Negroes.

"Americans are not alone in their search for identity," he said; "Europeans have had to re-examine their own roles. As Europeans search for identity, they move slowly toward unity. England, France and Germany can never quite play the roles they once did."

He continued, "They are rummaging around in the store house of their heritage, trying to figure out who they are."

Dr. Reuter explained that Americans have the lead in the world, but in order to be a leader we must first find ourselves.

"We can't really help the world unless we know the world and throw off our own provincialism. We must look to history for the answers—we can't look to the future," he said.

In conclusion Dr. Reuter said, "We need to rummage around in our own heritage and find a few beacon lights to guide us through the storm."

He explained that by doing this we would better understand the not-so-new or age-old race riots, and the seemingly useless war in Vietnam.

Political Snarl Hangs On 'Majority' Definition

Absolute majority? Simple majority? Plebiscite? Who constitutes the majority?

These questions and more were asked by 10 Tom Brown residents at a called meeting of the House of Representatives last Thursday.

All of the questions, which mainly concerned the definition of absolute majority as stated in the elections code, arose because of a write-in candidate for vice president of the House, Doug Amerman of Tom Brown Dorm.

Obvious from the beginning was the difference in interpretation of the term "absolute majority" by Tom Browners and by the House.

Tom Browners felt that they, and especially Doug Amerman, "the minority," were not treated justly in the elections on Wednesday because of their interpretation of some parts of the elections code.

"To secure the minority and insure the majority" was their main point in coming to the House meeting. However, because of the tension in the air, this point may have been missed entirely by most.

House President Drew Sawyer advised the Tom Browners to file a formal complaint and to go through the proper channels with their grievance if they so desired.



DR. JIM W. CORDER AT HONORS DAY CONVOCATION THURSDAY
English Dept. Chairman received Honors Faculty Recognition Award
—Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

Two Alumni Win Award

The University's second annual Spring Homecoming was Saturday and was an effort of the TCU Alumni Association.

The event commemorated the University's first charter granted by the State of Texas on April 11, 1874.

At 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium the Purple and White intrasquad game played a part in the celebration.

This year's chairman of the event was Lindy Berry, former grid star from the class of 1950.

Chancellor J.M. Moudy, Charles T. Floyd, international president of the TCU alumni, and Alumni Director Clyde Foltz joined Berry in the presentation of awards during halftime activities.

The annual Royal Purple Award, given to an outstanding Fort Worth citizen in recognition of extraordinary service and enthusiastic support of TCU, was awarded Sam P. Woodson, executive vice president of the Coca Cola Bottling Company.

A member of the TCU board of trustees since 1959, Woodson is an alumnus of the University of Texas and is vice chairman of the UT Arts and Sciences Foundation.

Woodson is an honorary member of the TCU Alumni Association and managing director of the Brown-Lupton Foundation, which contributed to the original construction of the Student Center and the \$1,250,000 expansion and remodeling in 1967.

Also, Woodson is an eight-year member of the building and grounds committee of the TCU trustees and is vice chairman of

the directors of the TCU Research Foundation.

The first "Frog o' Fame" award was presented to Robert L. Lilly, class of 1960, for recognition of his accomplishments in the sports world.

Lilly was TCU's most valuable football player in 1960 and was a consensus All-American. For the last seven years Lilly has been an All-Pro tackle for the Dallas Cowboys.

The Horned Frog Band, under the direction of Jim Jacobson, took part in halftime ceremonies.

New York Chancellor Speaks Bold Dreams, Fearless Action

By PAULY MITCHELL

Don't be afraid to make big, bold dreams and do something with them. "Make no small dreams for they lack the magic to stir men's blood," quoted Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, guest speaker at Thursday's Honors Day program in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

His speech was titled, "Social Science and Future Planning."

Gideonse cited the rapid growth in institutes of higher learning and said that many colleges have not been flexible enough to meet new needs of students and of changing times.

The complaints voiced by today's students are often valid, and there is a need to reorient college programs to these new needs, he said.

He added that flexibility is essential. With the approach of medical and technological advances, come also political, social and economical consequences.

Gideonse talked about the idea of Utopia, and its relationship to life today. Utopia is a woody word today, he said. "We're full of specialism, and we have lost sight of the old togetherness of things," he said.

With specialization and future research's strive for total objectivity, we have forgotten how to dream, although we have the means of accomplishing many things.

There is a new respectability, both intellectually and academically, in the bold idea of dreaming in future's research. The research is making this idea relevant once again, he said.

"It's an intellectual responsibility to learn to dream again," he said.

Change is characteristic of life; it is the one constant, Gideonse said. How we direct the flow of change is the important consideration.

We can ask either "what is going to happen" or "what shall

we make happen," he said. The first question implies thrift, and the second implies will and purpose.

People today are too afraid to make great changes, to attempt a utopian scheme, he continued. They are too afraid to commit themselves.

"Things we fear lose power if the things we really believe in take priority," he concluded. Priority leads to commitment, commitment leads to voluntarily accepted discipline, which in turn leads to free men.

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Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Newly Initiated Alumni Board To Aid Activities, Recruitments

Thirty-one students, seven of them Fort Worth residents, have been named as charter members of the Campus Alumni Board, the first organization designed specifically to involve undergraduate students in alumni activities both on campus and across the country.

The newly formed board, under the sponsorship of the TCU Alumni Affairs Division, served in its initial capacity as a body at an April 22 banquet as part of the TCU/Fort Worth Week events.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of "TCU Today," an alumni-sponsored program in which student leaders, administrative officers and faculty members combined their efforts to tell the story of the 95-year-old institution. CAB members talked informally and answered questions after the program.

During the current academic year, similar programs have been presented in 35 cities from coast to coast.

"Members of CAB who have participated in these presentations and those who will be going in the next few months play a vital role in telling their younger counterparts what high schoolers should consider in choosing a school for their higher education and the attitudes they need to take to the college campus with them," said Clyde D. Foltz, director of alumni affairs.

Alumni Board will be limited to approximately 30 students each year, said Mrs. Betty Jean Stocker, alumni affairs assistant director who coordinates the group's activities.

"We expect this board to be one of the strongest ties with the University's graduates, current students and the general public," Mrs. Stocker said.

"We want its members to be students of high academic standing who are active in campus life and who feel a responsibility as representatives of the University," she added.

In order to be considered for membership in the Alumni Association organization, a student must have attended TCU at least one academic year and must have maintained a grade-point

average in balance with the majority of students while concentrating on a major field of study and participating in both academic and social activities.

Selection is made by a special committee and involves personal interviews.

Group Plans Endowment

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was met with a wide variety of emotional—and sociological—responses. Ampersand's response was to propose a memorial to Dr. King in the form of a self-perpetuating scholarship.

It is to be awarded annually to a Negro student who shows promise of developing outstanding leadership ability. Such a scholarship will require approximately \$5000 in endowment.

Ampersand plans to seek funds from numerous sources. Persons who would like to participate in this effort should make a check payable to Texas Christian University, indicating that it is for the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. It should be sent to Logan Ware, Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

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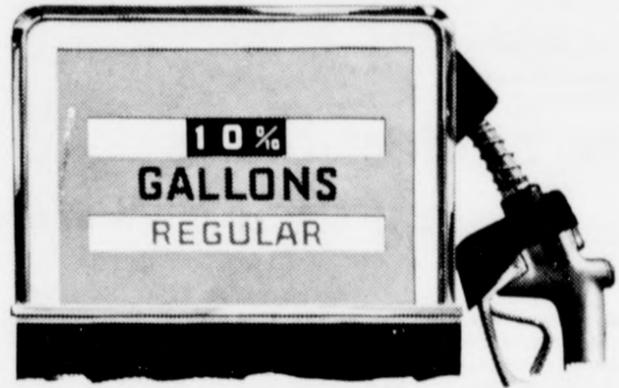
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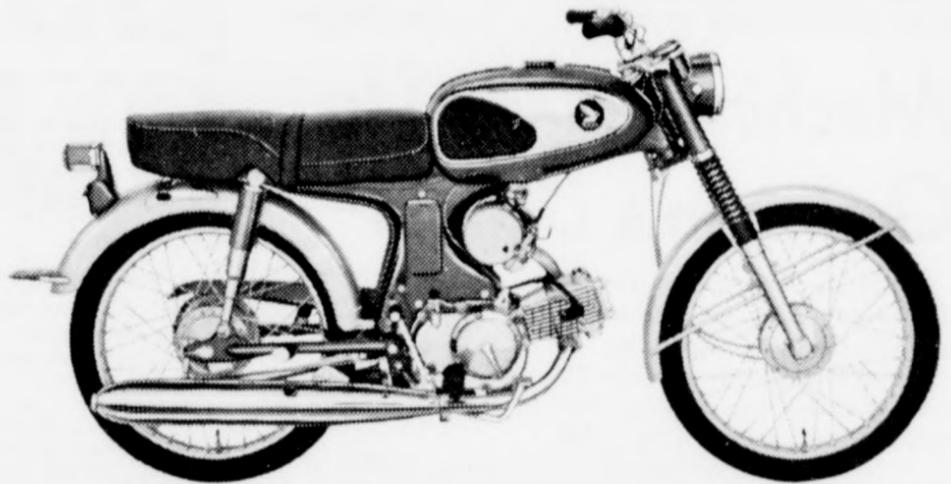
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Community Problem A Campus Concern

By PAULA WATSON

During the past week, a prevailing attitude on campus and in the Fort Worth community has been one of cooperation, in recognition of TCU/Fort Worth Week.

In case you haven't heard by now, the week commemorated the progressive partnership of the

University and the community. Numerous entertaining, cultural and educational events were held to demonstrate the contribution of TCU to the community, and of Fort Worth to TCU.

It was very enlightening to learn how each complements the other, and the many interests and

dreams shared by the school and Fort Worth.

But, in addition to celebrating the ways in which TCU has contributed to the progress of Fort Worth, the University must also be aware of and work toward solutions for the problems of the city. In this way, we can truly be a part of the building and dreaming of the community.

Student Help Asked

One Fort Worth official, Dr. Edward Guinn, a member of City Council, sees the need for students to help in one of the most, if not the most, pressing issues in the city—that of human relations in dealing with social problems.

Like most interested citizens and responsible civic leaders, Dr. Guinn is working now to do what he can to improve race relations in order to lessen the possibility of race rioting here this summer.

He feels that there are a lot of things that the college community could do to help—faculty and students alike. He asks that interested parties from organized groups at TCU contact the Community Relations Committee, which works to improve race relations, and say "we are ready, willing and able to do what we can."

"I can say with certainty that one thing every individual and every group can do is to examine his own conscience to the best of his ability and as honestly as he can and to try to find some degree of empathy (as regards social problems).

Beginning of Solution

"This would be the beginning of any satisfactory contribution to the solution of our problems," he added.

"Fraternalities and sororities can make a significant contribution by their attitudes regarding inter-personal relationships," said Councilman Guinn. Because of their organization, he views fraternities as instrumental forces on campuses such as TCU.

We can go even a step further, and say that all groups and individuals could do their part in complying with the councilman's request.

Considering the great number of organizations active on campus, it would be unrealistic to ask all members of each to participate in the proposed effort.

Committee Proposed

However, interested (the term "concerned" is preferred) students in each campus group should get together and appoint a committee to work with civic leaders.

Possibly, the House of Representatives could coordinate this effort, for no matter what has been said about the House in the past, it is, or at least should be, the one unifying organization on this campus.

Community service should be an important objective of any and every organization, and in no better way could TCU students and groups serve the Fort Worth community than to help in the solution of its social problems.

If there is enough concern on the part of students and faculty, a TCU Committee on Community Relations might be formed permanently.

During the process, students might even reach the stark realization that TCU is not the center of the universe.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

Editor's Mail

Irate Student Slams 'Yammering Slogans'

Editor:

I want to extend my hearty praise to the Exhibits Committee for their attractive display on the election candidates and to the publishers of the House Newsletter for making available copies of the more crucial platform statements and rosters of candidates.

I also have a complaint. As if it doesn't look silly enough to see people parading around covered

with campaign signs (these will appear in a day or two, like so many flowers blooming), why do we have to have the same yammering slogans thrown at us in the cafeteria? Every year the tables sprout cards—they did today, Sunday—and I for one am tired of it. Let us eat in peace! (And don't come slip the darn things under my dormitory room door!)

Chris Willerton

Machines Hang-Up Chairman's Delight

The latest news from Peking indicates that Charles de Gaulle may be slipping from his perch as the world's most inventive and egotistical ruler.

The Red Chinese are now building a dandy little computer that may top anything Charlie has come up with. An announcement from Peking states:

"To express their infinite love, loyalty, faith and admiration of Chairman Mao, the makers built the computer in such a way that every time the machine starts work a portrait of Chairman Mao appears, together with the words, 'serve the people,' in a facsimile of his handwriting. It also plays the tune, 'The East is Red.'"

How wonderful. No one ever thought of doing anything like that for De Gaulle, but then his neighborhood improvement program was never as imaginative as Mao's. The most unique idea he ever came up with was his brilliant proposal for "liberating" Quebec. Mao, on the other hand, has provided his loyal subjects with such fascinating playthings as a Cultural Revolution and nuclear weapons.

The Red Chinese government must take great comfort from the knowledge that they have such complete mastery over machines. No doubt they wish they were that successful with people.

If the opposition to Mao gets any stronger, his entire supporting cast may consist of machines, in which case his slogan of "serve the people" may ring a bit hollow.

But, with enough loyal machines—who knows?

The Skiff

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Hallowed Practice Not To Be Abused

One of the wonderful things about our society today is the facility with which one can elude boredom. If you have nothing else to do, you can always protest something.

Sometimes it's a worthwhile endeavor, sometimes not. The right of dissent is a privilege granted by the Constitution to every American. However, when that right was granted by the framers of the Constitution, it was intended that this dissent be peaceful in nature and follow some sort of rational, orderly thinking.

In that light, the dissention which has rocked the nation during the past few years has outstepped the bounds of dissent. It is fast approaching open revolution.

Society Inviting

Our society is so constructed as to invite criticism of the government. This is all well and good, in the interests of preserving democracy and the freedom of the American people. What has taken place in the past few years could hardly be called criticism. It is more correctly a garbled collection of vitriol, much of it aimless, much of it incomprehensible.

A distressing aspect of this situation is that the dissent seems to be centered on college campuses. Is this the product of education? These are America's future leaders?

A protest is supposedly a constructive undertaking, designed to present intelligently the views of an aggrieved group. Imprisoning three campus administrators in their offices for 24 hours is hardly an intelligent presentation of one's views.

Peaceful Dissent?

Encouraging Black Power militants to spend the summer burning down cities is hardly a constructive undertaking.

This is democracy? Exercising one's rights at the expense of others is hardly "peaceful dis-

sent." Waving Viet Cong flags and spouting slogans glorifying such noted peace advocates as Mao Tse-Tung, Che Gueverra, Malcolm X and Lenin is by no stretch of the imagination a worthwhile endeavor. What are these people trying to preserve, democracy or chaos?

One of the ironic aspects of peace demonstrations is that they are usually anything but peaceful. But this has become true of practically all demonstrations lately.

Setting fire to the neighborhood in the name of equal rights is a sure way to escape boredom, but it is a poor example of democracy in action and a gross abuse of the right to dissent. It proves little, except that a large portion of the populace has apparently lost its collective mind.

In the midst of all this, administrators, public officials and law enforcement agencies stand frozen in fear and shock and do absolutely nothing. The only action they seem able to take is to exhort everyone to "avoid violence" at all costs.

Cost of Protest

At all costs? At the cost of law and order? At the cost of the community's safety and the public well-being? In those instances where law enforcement officials have attempted to enforce the law and restore order, they have been denounced for their "violent actions."

Is "avoiding violence" so important that it must take precedence over the laws of the land and the personal freedom of those who disagree with these noble Americans exercising their "right of dissent?"

It seems time those who have the authority to control or prevent "protests" which quickly become riots stop walking on eggs and realize that they must do whatever is necessary (including fighting violence with violence) to preserve law and order. When law and order vanish, little of what is left is worth preserving.

Cadets Take to Airways

Air Force ROTC cadets took the advice of their aerospace professors and took to the airways over the Easter holidays.

Two separate groups, one of cadets only and one of cadets and Angel Flight members, made trips to New York City and Las Vegas.

A group of 20 cadets accompanied by Maj. Carl Sanders, assistant professor of aerospace studies, were guests of the Continental Air Command on a base-hopping tour of three western U.S. air force bases.

The trip began with a brief visit and base tour of Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N.M.

View X-15

The next stop was Edwards AFB, near Dry Lake, Calif., where the cadets took another base tour and saw the X15 and the XB70.

Woman's Club To Honor Coeds

The TCU Faculty Woman's Club will honor May and August coed graduates at a tea Tuesday.

More than 400 invitations have been extended for the event, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Moudy.

Mary Charlotte Faris is chairman, and Mrs. Glenn Routt is co-chairman. Mrs. Moudy and Mrs. Granville Walker, the organization's president, will form the receiving line.

Serving at the tea table will be Dr. Virginia Jarratt, Mrs. Helen Hickey, Mrs. Myra Huffhines, Mrs. Ruth Angell, Dr. Margaret Rouse, Dr. Mabel Reavis, Dr. Marguerite Potter and Dr. Dorothy Bell.

The last stop was a long-anticipated one—a couple of days at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.

The cadets got a chance to enjoy the near-by recreational facilities.

The other group of cadets and Angel Flight members attended the 20th Arnold Air Society National Conclave in New York City. The Angel Flight auxiliary held its 13th National Conclave in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society conclave.

Six of the 2000 cadets and angels represented at the national affair were members of the University's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

The cadets are Ronald Kile, Fort Worth junior and AAS controller; Robert Burns, Pine Hill, N.J. junior, and Michael Wyrick, Santa Fe junior and AAS commander.

Angel Flight

The Angel Flight members who attended are Margaret Hawkins,

Fort Worth junior; Sue Pethel, Baton Rouge junior, and Sue Heathcock, Longview sophomore.

Arnold Air Society is a national honorary organization with more than 165 chapters throughout the country.

The cadets and angels heard Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III give the keynote speech in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton hotel.

Gen. Carpenter spoke on the future of the cadets as Air Force officers and on the standards which officers must meet.

The national meeting took care of the business of the Air Society. The past year was reviewed and the events and objectives of the coming year were planned.

National officers of Arnold Air Society were elected and the site of the next year's national conclave was set.

The fundamental principle enunciated by Baha'u'llah (Founder of the Baha'i Faith) is that religious truth is not absolute but relative, that Divine Revelation is a continuous and progressive process, that all the great religions of the world are divine in origin, that their basic principles are in complete harmony, that their aims and purposes are one and the same, that their teachings are about facets of one truth, that their functions are complementary, that they differ only in the nonessential aspects of their doctrines, and that their missions represent successive stages in the spiritual evolution of human society.

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Historian Probes Psyche Of South

By CAROL SHUMATE

A liberal history professor who ended a 27-year stay residence in Mississippi after experiencing heavy antagonism from state and university officials, described his personal view of that state and its problems speaking here last Wednesday night.

"I have found myself defending Mississippi much more than attacking it since leaving," stated Dr. James Silver in an unexpected commentary following his Forums-sponsored speech.

Race Crisis

"Faulkner spoke of the tremendous personal relationships which existed between Negroes and whites—but the basic idea that Negroes are inferior is ridiculous and must be destroyed."

The Fulbright Scholar talked at length about the race crisis in

Spring Fashions Will Be Shown

The annual spring fashion show of the TCU Home Economics Department will be held May 2, in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

"Nonesuch Know How" will begin at 4:15 p.m. and will cost \$1 for adults and 75 cents for high school students.

America from a historical context, concentrating on Mississippi on which he wrote a book entitled "Mississippi: The Closed Society."

The "closed society" of the South, he explained, was a result of the Civil War and of traditional patterns of thinking in the south which atrophied in the Civil War period.

Elaborating on the Civil War, Dr. Silver asserted that it was not fought for the benefit of Negroes, since the only benefit which they experienced was a change from the slavery to the caste system—hardly a boon since as slaves, private property, they had not been subject to lynching.

The 19th century Negro-phobia was universal, he stated, appearing first in the North then in the South. Racism was nation-wide into the 1920's and 1930's.

The South, said Dr. Silver, could not see the universal Negro-phobia in the North, so entrenched were they in their closed society. The Northwest territories, he continued, feared competition with slave labor, but feared even more a great influx of Negroes.

Rights Prevented

Although the Civil Rights law of 1875 resembled some of 1960,

Social Darwinism and systematic racism prevented its effectiveness.

Social Darwinism was later challenged by the social gospel, including the knowledge explosion in colleges in anthropology and sociology.

The only distinguishing feature of Southern history, said Dr. Silver, was the idea of white supremacy, which is gradually disappearing.

He said that he does not expect to see any further civil rights legislation, though another generation will pass before the white supremacy myth is gone. Thereafter there will be no Southern history as such.

Dr. Silver predicted that in the next decade the government will become the employer of last resort. He also predicted the establishment of a guaranteed minimum income.

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department, and Dr. Silver have been long-time friends through their mutu-

al involvement with the Southern Historical Association.

Dr. Silver has the distinction of being the only Mississippian ever to preside over the association.

Elaborating on the current Negro situation, he concluded that the Negroes now have something which they have not had before—an elite leadership. This,

he said, is what is needed by the unrestful Negro population.

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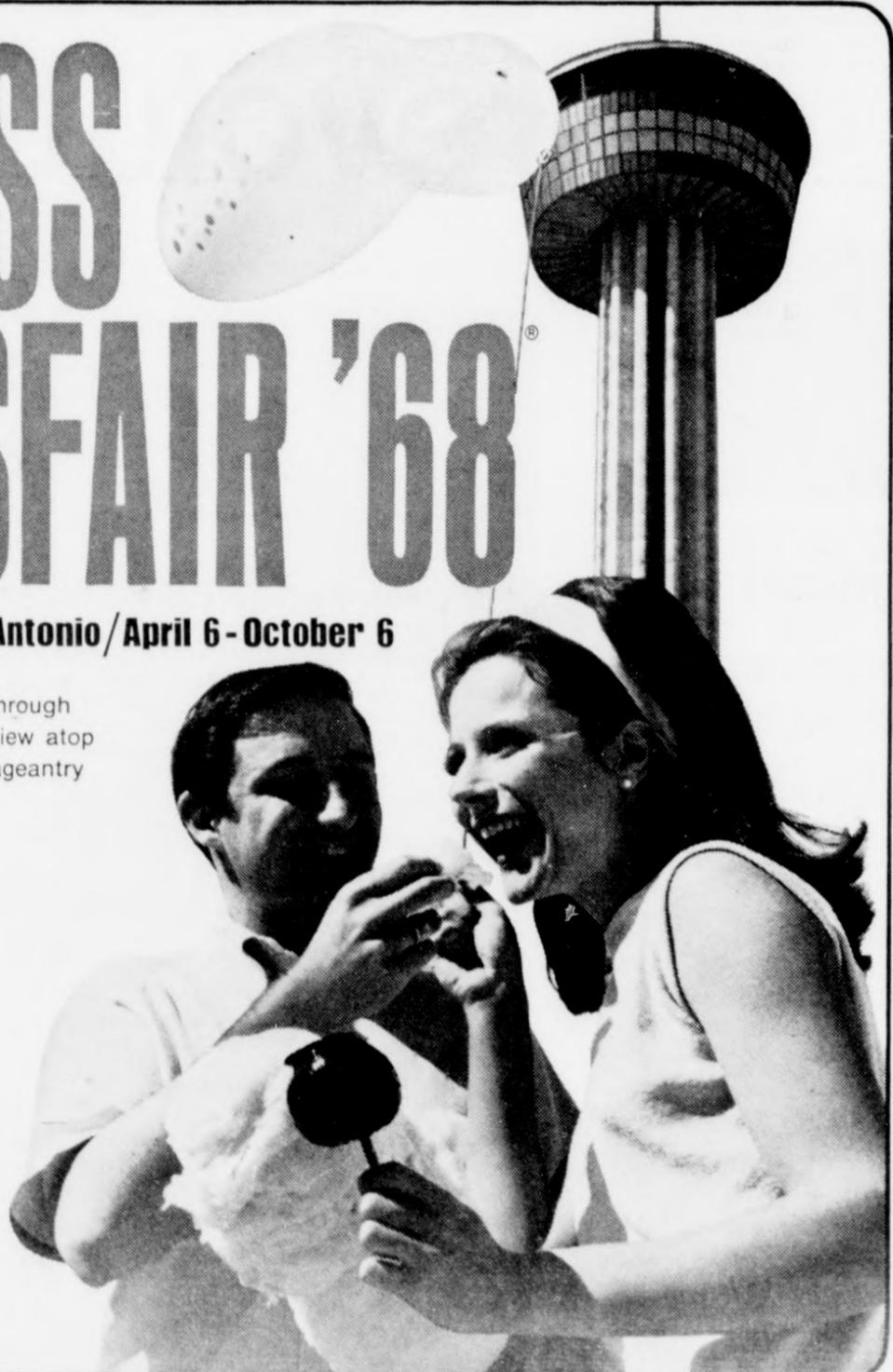
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DERBY DAY PARTICIPANT COOLS OFF FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Annual event sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity

Honors Day Ceremonies Cite Campus Scholars

Twenty TCU seniors, along with other students, were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements during ceremonies at Thursday's Honors Day Banquet.

The event, one of the major activities of the annual Honors Week and one of a series of Worth Week, was held in the Student Center ballroom with Dr. James Newcomer, TCU vice chancellor for academic affairs, presiding.

Among the 20 students presented as "Senior Scholars," the highest ranking students in their departments, were eight Fort Worth residents. They include Ray Joel Chandler, mathematics; Charles R. Cramer, biology; Susan Ferre, philosophy; Mrs. Charlotte Fuller, speech; Robert Molloy, business; Betty Macune, chemistry, and Carol McCrabb, elementary education.

Other winners were Frankie Denton, psychology; Janice Drake, religion; Rodney Ewing, geology; Ellyn Jarvis, sociology; Cynthia Mezger, health and physical education; Leslie Rowland, history; Shirley Schuster, secondary education; Shirley Trowbridge, nursing; Kathryn

Wagner, music; Walter Whitman, government; Marvin Witherspoon, English and Susan Grundy, economics.

The Alpha Lambda Delta award to the outstanding freshman girl went to Valerie Sue Neal of Hot Springs, Ark. The Phi Eta Sigma award for the outstanding freshman boy was presented to Randall S. Ray of Fort Worth.

Receiving the Fort Worth Association Phi Beta Kappa award as the outstanding senior in humanities and social sciences was Leslie Rowland. The history major has accepted a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for graduate study at West-

ern Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rodney Ewing, who won the Borden Award as the highest ranking freshman in his class, was presented the Sigma Xi award as the outstanding senior in the sciences. He has accepted a National Science Foundation Fellowship for advanced study at Stanford.

'Better Idea' Dealerships Donate Campus Wheels

Many TCU officials might agree that Ford really does have a better idea—after the presentation of a "special" gift.

The gift, by the Tarrant County Ford Dealers Council in conjunction with the Ford Motor Co., consisted of 10 purple and white 1968 model automobiles.

The automobiles, estimated at worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000 by Dr. Earl W. Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, include a Thunderbird, Mustang, two LTD's, two Torinos, two Galaxie XL 500's and two station wagons.

Dr. Waldrop said the cars will be used to replace some of the older automobiles already supplied to various administration and athletic officials. In addition one of the station wagons will be used for faculty, athletic and student activities and an XL 500 will be given to the University Security Force.

He added that the gift to the University was a "wonderful gesture for Ford to make. One more indication of the close cooperation of Fort Worth with TCU."

The cars, which will have purple bodies and white tops, were driven onto the field by members of the Southwest Conference championship basketball team

and presented to their new owners during halftime activities at Saturday's Purple and White football game.

The local dealers donating the automobiles are Dub Shaw Ford Inc.; Charlie Hillard Inc.; Helmlary Ford Inc.; Ted Arendale Ford Sales Inc.; Texas Motors Ford; Payton-Wright Ford Sales Inc., and Gateway Ford Car and Truck Sales Inc.

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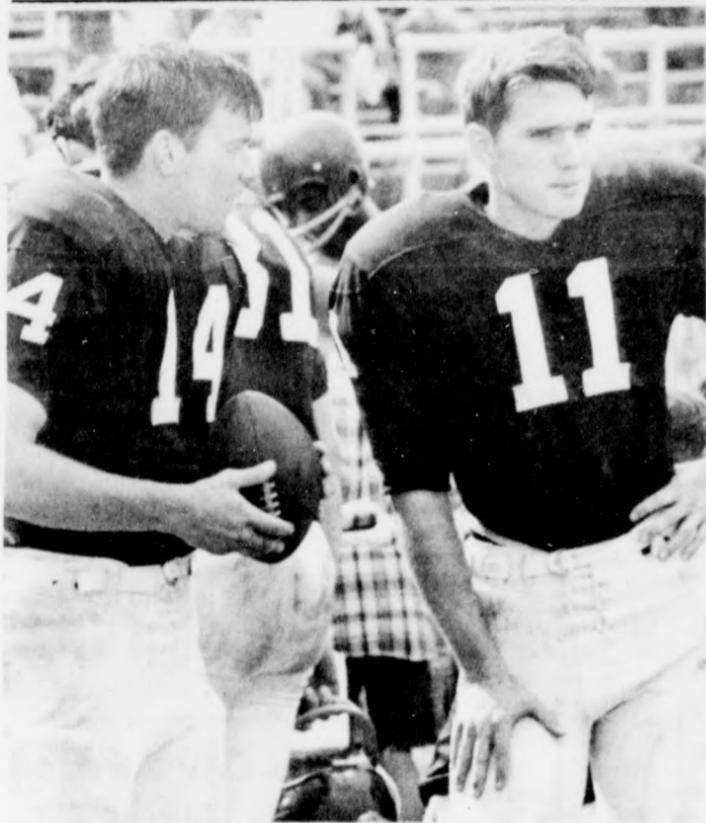
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DAN CARTER (11) AND TED FAY (14) SURVEY ACTION
Carter and Fay are top two QB contenders for Frogs



NORMAN BULAICH STEPS THROUGH A NICE HOLE FOR YARDAGE IN THIRD QUARTER

Big Boo carried the ball 13 times for 86 yards and scored twice in Saturday action

—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

Purples Barrel Past Whites, 35-7

By PETE KENDALL

Considering the annual Purple-White football game was played in the middle of spring training, that three defensive linemen were missing, and that the two squads were obviously mismatched, Frog fans got what they came to see Saturday—a lot of offense.

Despite the lopsided Purple-35, White-7 score, head Coach Fred Taylor was pleased with the whole show. "I thought (Norman) Bulaich and (Ross) Montgomery were sharp," he said Sunday morning. "Sammy Rabb did a good job too. That backfield has tremendous potential."

Bulaich, who sat out last year with a knee injury, gained 86 yards on 13 carries. Montgomery, an all-American candidate, had his usual fine day with 74 yards on 18 trips. Rabb, often Boo's replacement last fall when the Frogs won five of their last six games, got 51 yards on seven carries. Both Montgomery and Rabb scored once. Bulaich crossed the goal line twice.

While the first defense looked as good as last year's front line, only time will tell. The first White offense, which scored only once in the romp, proved no strong threat the balance of the action.

Whites Score Once

Busty Underwood quarterbacked the Whites most of the way and looked good. But Underwood was harrassed much of the time on pass rushes and completed only 10 of 31 passes for 74 yards. Purple second team quarterback Ted Fay took the Whites to their only score late in the contest. Fay completed 5 of 14 for 81 yards.

Number one signal caller Dan Carter was consistent in his performance. Carter tossed 18 passes and completed nine for 125 yards. In all both teams threw 65 passes, something unheard of around the Frog campus. And then you consider the running game is proven, that the Frogs need to establish a number one quarterback, and something else, too—Linzy Cole.

The fleet junior college transfer looked spectacular at times getting open on pass patterns only to drop several tosses. Linzy had brought the 10,000-plus crowd to its feet early grabbing a Carter

pass for 59 yards. And judging from Georgia Tech scouts in the pressbox, Cole will have to be watched. All three scouts agreed he must be placed in the same class with SMU's Jerry Levias.

Frogs Lose Four

Of the other receivers, a second-teamer looked the best. Jerry Miller made some fine catches throughout the afternoon and

scored once on a 14-yard pass from Carter. Miller will play behind Les Brown, who also had a good day.

Besides Bill Ferguson, who was in Waco with the baseball team, three starting Frogs were not in action Saturday. All three were starting defensive linemen—Clay Mitchell, Don Neely, and defensive guard Johnny Blair. All have knee problems and Blair was scheduled for a knee operation

yesterday.

The kicking game, something inconsistent last year, especially on field goals and point-after, couldn't have been better and must have pleased Taylor. Wayne Merritt was connecting with 35-yard field goals in pre-game practice and hit four straight PAT's during the game. And Billy Fondren, possible replacement for punter Donnie Gibbs, averaged 45.4 yards on seven kicks.

Overall? "A good show for the fans," said Taylor.

That may not be the scouting report the Georgia Tech assistants take home to Atlanta, but it will do for the Fort Worth fans. They'll likely see a little bit different ball club by Sept. 28 anyway. That's when the Frogs debut at home against the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. The week before, TCU opens up 1968 with Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

McCarty, Machedmehl Sting Bruin; Frogs Remain Close in SWC Race

TCU stayed in the thick of the Southwest Conference championship race with a two-game sweep over the Baylor Bears at Waco last weekend. The Frogs are in second place with a 10-5 mark; Texas is in first with a 12-4 record.

Mickey McCarty won his personal duel with Bear ace John Bevil in the first game won by the Frogs, 8-4 on Friday. Jeff Newman relieved McCarty late in the game, but by then Bevil had been shelled from the mound by a barrage of TCU hits.

In the second game of the series, Chuck Machedmehl recorded his first complete job of the year with a 5-2 victory. Machedmehl gave up only six hits and one earned run, and struck out seven.

The Frogs took charge in the fifth inning with four of their five runs. After Dick Gage had walked to lead off the inning, Jerome Hall pushed a bunt back to pitcher Fred Barton. Barton's throw went wild and left Frog runners at first and second. Machedmehl then helped his own cause with a perfect bunt short of third baseman Ricky Head to load the bases.

After Eddie Driggers had singled to center field scoring Gage from third, Larry Peel hit a sacrifice fly to score Hall and send Machedmehl to third.

The Frogs then executed their now-famous double-steal play to confuse further the losers. The Bears failed to catch either Machedmehl or Driggers on the bases,

and the play worked for yet another run, the fourth time it has done so this season. Jeff Newman brought in the fourth run with another sacrifice fly.

With the Frogs 1½ games back of leading Texas, the Longhorns must lose another game. They play Texas A&M twice this week at College Station. The Frogs

won't be able to drop another contest either. They face Texas Tech three times this weekend at the TCU diamond.



DOUG BOYD GETS a Texas size welcome from cheerleaders Betty Buckley (right) and Susan Light at Purple-White game halftime. Boyd is a junior college basketball prospect from Grossmont Community College, Lakeside, Calif. One of

the most highly sought Pacific Coast prospects, Boyd averaged 18 rebounds and 22 points a game this year and was the California's Jucos top rebounder.

—Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall