

Homecoming Highlights Week

TCU's three-day 1968 Homecoming weekend themed "Beat Texas" will officially open Thursday, Nov. 14, and will bring with it a barrage of homecoming and "coming-home" activities.

The events will begin Thursday at 7:10 p.m. with a spirit march to the Homecoming pep rally. Led by the Horned Frog Band, the march will begin at the Student Center and will terminate at Ed Landreth Hall at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. J.M. Moudy will open the pep rally.

Participating in the program will be Bill Michero of Fort

Worth, alumni chairman for 1968, Carl Knox of Arlington, 1948 Honor Class chairman, and Charles Floyd of Fort Worth, national president of the TCU Alumni Association.

Homecoming Queen

The Homecoming Queen, her two duchesses and the Coming Home Queen from the honor class of 1948, Mrs. George V. Ricks, will be introduced. Nominees for Queen are Susan Appleby, Linda Cluck, Susan Light, Linda Oglesby and Peggy Yochem.

Also, Lindy Berry of Fort

Worth, TCU quarterback in 1949-50, will be recognized as this year's "Returning Hero" and will present the "Fightin' Frog" award to a member of the 1968 team.

Awards for student displays arranged around the quadrangle will be announced by Jane Glier, Homecoming chairman.

After the rally there will be a dance in the Student Center ballroom from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. featuring the "Sound Exceptions."

The highlight of Friday will be the Homecoming Show featuring The Ramsey Lewis Trio, produc-

ers of seven Gold Records, and vocalist Neil Diamond. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tickets, all reserved, are \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 at TCU, the Amusement Ticket Service, and Central Ticket Agency.

Chancellor's Coffee

On Saturday a "Coffee with the Chancellor" will be sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association and hosted by the Fort Worth TCU Women Exes. The event, planned for alumni, guests and students will be from 9:30-11:00 a.m. in

the Student Center ballroom.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a barbecue buffet in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for alumni, their families and special guests.

The TCU-Texas game begins at 1:30 and will be followed by open houses and receptions in the residence halls from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. in the Exhibits Building at Amon Carter Square the Homecoming dance will begin, featuring "The Crowd Plus One."

TCU's weekend guests will be welcomed at morning services at Fort Worth churches on Nov. 17.

National Presidents

Speak at Assembly

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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Psychologist Studies

Disease Causes

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8 PAGES



COLUMBIA'S RICHARD HOFSTADTER SPOKE HERE THURSDAY
He believes "violence is as American as cherry pie"

Dr. Hofstadter: 'Violence Bred By Frustration'

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

Historian Dr. Richard Hofstadter lectured Thursday night on the National Rifle Association, the Indian Wars of the 1800's, the Columbia University student takeover, vigilante lynchings, political assassinations, labor union strikes of the 1930's, ghetto riots and Vietnam. Somehow he managed to tie it all together and end agreeing with H. Rap Brown that "violence is as American as cherry pie."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author, speaking to an overflow Student Center ballroom crowd, said that although the United States has a history of violence, "judging entirely from past form, the country will survive. On the other hand," Dr. Hofstadter said, "I confess my fears that if the level of political violence continues at the pace of the last five years it could bring an end to American liberal democracy."

Four Things

He said four things, in ascending order of importance—a frontier heritage, distrust of government authority, lack of national unity due to ethnic background and racial strife—have led to violent conflict in the past.

Dr. Hofstadter said the United States, in one sense, has improved its record of violence. "Today dissenters are protected somewhat, and election riots, labor conflict, and lynchings are almost things of the past."

"During the last 30 years," the Columbia University professor said, "the country has been rela-

Radio Program

To Feature Green

Tarrant County Judge Howard Green will be the Nov. 13 guest on the KTCU-FM "Issues '68" program.

The interview show, broadcast at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, is hosted by Skiff reporter Frank Lewis, a journalism and radio-TV-films major.

KTCU-FM operates on 89.1 megacycles.

tively quiet. People have tended to forget our history of violence. Now in the 1960's the situation has been exacerbated because of the war in Vietnam."

He said "new and difficult circumstances" are intensifying the level of violence in America:

"An urbanized politics confronts a national government whose mentality is still very rural. Blacks are experiencing a revolution of rising expectations. Because they are marked off by color they have not been absorbed into American society like other ethnic groups."

"In addition, our foreign policy failures have deprived us of resources for our domestic social problems and have introduced more frustration into our lives," Dr. Hofstadter said.

New Left

"The New Left has developed the 'politics of confrontation,' designed not to persuade others, but to express outrage. As such," he continued, "it makes more enemies than friends and polarizes the body politic even more."

"Finally, the development of the mass media, with its television reporting of war, riots, and confrontations, has increased the national climate of violence," he said.

Dr. Hofstadter reminded the audience of Theodore Sorenson's statement following the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, the riots of last April, and the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, that the citizens of the United States are the "most frightening people on this planet."

The mood of self-re-examination that followed that period of aggressive violence, he said, must develop into "more than momentary breast-beating. We must move from the question of what is wrong to what we should do."

"Loud protest about ourselves and law and order incantations are not the solution," Dr. Hofstadter said. "We must realize our political goal—that the aim of our government should be to keep frustrations at a low enough level so that our aggression remains in a non-violent state."

LBJ's War

Historian Says War a Mistake

By CAROL BUFORD

Dr. Richard Hofstadter, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University, commented on the "state of the nation" regarding the Vietnam war at a Thursday morning press conference.

Dr. Hofstadter does agree with the theory that President Johnson wants to be treated well by history. He said he felt that LBJ would be treated better by history than he has been treated by his contemporaries, but that the president's over-all image would not be too good.

"He will be remembered as a powerful man of good intent who made one major miscalculation by persisting in the Vietnam war," he said.

Dr. Hofstadter said the course the United States takes in the next few months will determine what will be the most remembered feature of this era. He said if the United States does not end the war in Vietnam, it could re-

sult in a series of such wars and the end of liberal democracy.

"The Vietnam war would then be remembered as a turning point," Dr. Hofstadter said. "If the U.S. foreign policy becomes more circumspect, the war in Vietnam will have a more subdued place in American history."

He said to avoid a situation like Vietnam in the future the nation must have a new frame of mind—one shared by the public and its leaders. "Since the era of the cold war, we have seen ourselves engaged in an ideological battle to the death, a crusade against communism," Dr. Hofstadter said.

"We have acted in terms of coexistence," he continued, "but we have thought in terms of crusade. We must address ourselves to something besides a crusade against godless communism and accept the fact that we can't govern what goes on in every corner of the earth," he added.

"We will probably define the

Asian continent as a hands-off area," Dr. Hofstadter said. "We must pay more attention to criteria for intervention, and Vietnam will make a perfect proof case of where not to go for several reasons: (1) The country is located near another super power, but it is not vital to our national security. (2) The people don't want us. (3) The regime is undemocratic and incompetent. (4) The terrain is unsuitable for military operations."

"We must construct a national consensus that the Vietnam war was a ghastly mistake," Dr. Hofstadter said.

Dr. Hofstadter told reporters if a cease-fire were in effect when Nixon took over as president, he would be content to accept the wrong, Nixon could say he was not responsible for the intervention or the withdrawal." Dr. Hofstadter said this solution to the war would be desirable for both Johnson and Nixon and for the country.

Good Will Abounds in Senate

By PAULY MITCHELL

The recently established Faculty Senate met for the second time last Thursday afternoon and conducted business in a cordial and, at times, amusing atmosphere.

The meeting began with a discussion on a faculty evaluation proposal, which was introduced by Anne Davis, member of the House of Representatives.

Miss Davis said the evaluations will assist students in selection of professors and will give professors an insight to student viewpoint.

She stressed that the evaluation would hopefully show what kind of course study is most effective, but she stressed that the committee is trying to draw up a questionnaire that really means something.

Her purpose at the meeting was to get Senate approval for continuing study on the proposal and to ask for Senate assistance. It was approved, and Dr. John F. Haltom, Senate president, appointed Dr. Bita May Hall, Dr. Ted Dixon and Dr. Ron Dillehay to work with the student committee that is drawing up the questionnaire.

The purposes and worthiness of a faculty evaluation were questioned, because such a high degree of technical competence is involved in graphing results of such a study, as the committee plans to do.

Also Established

It was also established at Thursday's meeting that Skiff reporters would be allowed to report on Senate meetings so long as the Senate is not in executive session or involved in confidential matters.

Committee reports were then given by the various chairmen, which included the announcement of five members to the Committee on Academic Integrity, to be headed by Dr. Ronald Flowers, Religion Department.

Dr. Flowers said his committee is "primarily a fact finding committee" which will draw up a document for action to present to the Senate. The Student Life Office had announced some cheating though the extent is not known.

First Meeting

It is hoped the problem can be solved by talking with faculty members and students, said Dr. Flowers, adding that the committee is in a planning stage. The committee was established as an investigative body.

The Committee on University Organizations was reported on by Dr. Leo Baggerly. There is a misunderstanding on the scope of the committee, and exactly how

much of the job to cover because there are so many divisions and sub-divisions in the University. It was resolved that the committee should encompass as large a scope as possible.

Dr. Malcolm Arnoult, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Personnel, said their first meeting was one concerned with the organization and procedures of the committee. Three questions were raised for immediate action: a health insurance program, faculty salary supplements and academic tenure.

The chairman of the Faculty Political Rights Committee, Dr. Charles H. Sanders, asked the Senate to vote on one of four proposals: no preference, to get a better plan based on the outlines of the policy established by Chancellor Moudy and Dr. Haltom last year, to form a policy based on that of the American Association of American Professors or to adopt the Haltom-Moudy plan should the AAUP plan fail. It was the general agreement that Dr. Sander's committee was capable of deciding a policy.

An agenda containing six proposals of rules and by-laws was introduced by Dr. Jeff L. Horn, and was accepted unanimously. The meeting was adjourned after the reports, and the next meeting of the Faculty Senate is set for Dec. 5.

Athletic Department Attacked Unfairly

By BOB CRAIG

There has been a definite communication breakdown between the students and the Athletic Department.

Because of this breakdown students and student leaders have been throwing accusations left and right claiming "arbitrary action" against the men in Daniel-Meyer who make the ticket policy for the TCU football games.

These accusations have been made in many cases before the hurlers have sufficiently looked at the facts. The Athletic Department is not a dictatorial body trying to keep students from their games.

"I am, and I always have been for the students," reminded Athletic Director Abe Martin in a recent meeting with a student committee from the House of Representatives.

Very Receptive

The committee headed by Pete Wright representative Ewell Bowers met with Martin and other members of his staff in hopes of solving the problem which arose concerning an announced policy of allowing only two tickets per person for the Texas game.

"They were very receptive," Bowers said. "We had no trouble convincing them to retain their previous policy. However we also decided in the meeting that students needed to better understand why the Athletic Department ever contemplated such a change in policy."

The main reason for the proposed change was the fact that students are badly abusing their privilege of the Student Activity Card. In the Baylor game there were over 40 ID's confiscated at the gate. In most of these cases boys were trying to get in on girls ID's or vice versa. Ticket Manager Frank Windegger estimated that 500-600 people sat in the east stands who were not rightfully qualified to sit there.

Money from the \$10 activity fee is divided among various interests with the Athletic Department receiving four dollars. That breaks down to 80 cents per game.

However TCU guarantees each opponent 50 cents for every student at our home games. This leaves TCU with 30 cents per game. This is all the department gets from the students.

This \$4 fee is the lowest in the Southwest Conference and compared to one of TCU's intersectional foes, LSU, is \$21 less.

Other Words

In other words the Athletic Department is trying to give the TCU students a break, and in doing so they are "being had."

According to Bowers, "When a person not from TCU gets in on a student ID, the Athletic Department loses five dollars, the price that person would normally pay to see the game. This understandably makes the Athletic Department mad and consequently they take action."

The thinking behind the limitation in getting tickets is that students will not want to stand in line for tickets they will not be using.

"At any rate," Bowers continued, "steps had to be taken and although they won't go into effect this year, the policies will be reviewed for next year."

Another complaint issued by students is the fact that they will not be allowed to buy tickets in the east stands for this game. Windegger explained that the ticket policy is designed so that there could never be any chance that a student with an ID might be left without a ticket.

The Texas game will most likely be a sellout, however one \$5 ticket may be purchased with each ID. Again the Department has been abused for a policy which was, in effect, instigated to protect the students.

Calendar Of Events

- Tuesday, Nov. 12—Symphony—Cello Soloist, Ralph Kirschbaum—Will Rogers—Free tickets—8:15 p.m.
- Chapel—Professor Hall—11
- Wednesday, Nov. 13—Fine Film—"The Bridge"—Student Center—7:30 p.m.—50 cents—German movie
- "Issues '68"—KTCU-FM Interview with Howard Green, Tarrant County Judge—7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 14—Homecoming Pep Rally—6:30 p.m.—Get some spirit and help pull the Frogs through!
- Friday, Nov. 15—Ramsey Lewis Trio—8 p.m.—Tickets in Student Center
- Saturday, Nov. 16—Football—Beat Texas—1:30 p.m.
- Homecoming Dance—8-12 p.m.—Exhibit Hall—featuring "Crowd Plus One"
- Sunday, Nov. 17—Schubert's Mass in G—University Christian Church—7 p.m.
- Notes: A Delicate Balance—Arts Sampler—only good for: Nov. 12, 13, 14—Scott Theater Placement Interviews—all week in room 220 Student Center



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Evening College

What Turns Students On?

By VAN REED HUNTER

What turns students on? This is what Thomas C. Palmer, dean of the Evening College, is trying to find out. Dean Palmer said, "Turned on" is not a good description; what we are actually trying to learn is why some students do better in some classes than others."

In order to find some of the answers Dean Palmer is conducting a series of seminars made up of 10 to 16 professors of the Evening College. They meet and discuss and analyze the various problems associated with the learning process. "The seminar is not formal; everyone is allowed to discuss freely whatever he may wish," said Dean Palmer.

Main Objective

The research was started at registration when everyone who registered for classes in the Evening College was asked to fill out a questionnaire. Palmer said, "From it we acquired such information as to what students liked

and disliked about their classes as well as the subject matter being taught."

The main objective of this group of professors is to find out why some students turn on. Dean Palmer explained, "Some people go through college with a passive attitude; they learn and receive education; they just don't seem to take advantage of all that is offered. Others become involved; they go beyond the normal assignments and never seem to acquire enough information. The student is motivated by more than getting an A in the course."

"This type of motivation is meaningful; it wells up from within, the student himself creates this motivation. We believe that once a student experiences this involvement, it is likely to occur again," explained Dean Palmer.

Reading Research

Many approaches have been taken in the field of education to induce such motivation; the grading system and the use of theatrics are a couple. "There has been talk among educators that the grading system should be done away with. I think that this is not the case; less emphasis should be placed on grades, however," Dean Palmer went on to

explain, "Theatrics helps but is not the answer, we don't always learn by being entertained."

Dean Palmer said, "While I was reading some research material I came across a passage which said, 'The task of the teacher is to help others use the goals of education and thus free himself from any need for external motivation,' and this I believe is the key to education."

"This is actually more than a key to education, but part of the answer to what turns students on. The freeing of oneself from external motivation is just another way of saying maturity. This human element, maturity, is a very important key to why students turn on," said Dean Palmer.

When a student decides to take a course he should explore the relevance of the course, said Palmer. "The student should ask himself, what is in it for me, in what way will this course help me?" explained Dean Palmer.

The findings from the seminars are not going to be published. What is found will be used by TCU so that it may plan courses, subject requirements, and aid professors in teaching.



THOMAS C. PALMER
'Turn on' Education

Frog Calls Issue New Names, Posts

Frog Calls, TCU's phone directory, has come out in blushing purple.

One of the reasons for the delay in getting out Frog Calls this year was due to a large number of changes that had to be made in the faculty and administration section.

Among the more interesting items, besides girls' phone numbers, the book lists a new "admissions" officer—Dr. James M. Moudy.

Until the directory came out, Dr. Moudy was thought to be the chancellor.

The directory also points to the fact that the girls always have the first and last word.

The first person in the student section is a girl—Peggy Aars, a senior elementary education major from Clifton. At the other end of the book is Linda Jo Zwyer, another senior elementary education major from Fort Worth.

Not to be outdone, the faculty and staff section begins with Mrs. Hettie L. Abbott, who handles transcripts for TCU. It ends with Mrs. Mary J. Young of the bookstore.

The book will help you get anybody's number on campus including Dr. Moudy's if you want to call him to congratulate him on his new job.

Dorms Close Thanksgiving

The women's dorms will close for the Thanksgiving holidays on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 6 p.m., according to Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women.

The dorms will reopen at noon on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Students with night classes on Wednesday may stay in a dorm overnight or until their rides arrive, Miss Slade said.

One or more dorms will probably remain open, depending on the number of girls who decide to remain on campus over the holidays, she added.

Normally, she added, only 15 to 20 girls remain on campus. As many dorms as possible are closed since "we do not feel it's good to have just one or two girls scattered out in different sections over the dorm."

All women's dorms will close for Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m. and will reopen on Sunday, Jan. 5, at noon.

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TICKETS
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Park Ticket Service—Neiman-Marcus (Downtown)
—Central Ticket Office, Hotel Texas, Fort Worth—
Preston Ticket Agency

COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT

Buffet:

\$1.50 per person

Worth Hills
Cafeteria
Nov. 12

Student Center
Cafeteria
Nov. 14



4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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A Fuller View...

'Hangover' of Dissenting Voters Began With 'Pigasus,' Paulsen

By J.D. FULLER

Millions of Americans came to, last week, feeling worse than after a dozen wild New Year's Eve bashes, and the majority of these dissidents feel the hangover will last at least another four years.

Now that the political die has been cast with the votes of some 70-odd-million Americans registered at the polls, a vast number of citizens will stalk off into the horizon muttering invectives about the man who was not their choice.

Innuendos of coercion, political blackmail and gestapo tactics used by the victor will provide many a belligerent, disgruntled chuckle and the rationalization of, "now everybody will have to suffer because of the idiots who voted for that guy."

While vindictive reasoning and rationalization tend to soothe the savage beast in an election gone-awry, it serves no more constructive purpose than the illegitimate candidates that marred this election.

Free Love

The free-love candidate, who displayed himself fig-leaf-nude on campaign posters with the admonition, "I have nothing to hide," was not the most absurd of the political shams who grunted, jeked, unclothed and prophesied their way into national prominence.

The most absurd political sham was "Pigasus" the pigheaded, piggish, noisy candidate of the Yippies. Such candidates should grace the breakfast table, not the national political scene.

Johnnie Mae Hackworthe was another presidential hopeful who campaigned exclusively from her own, private kingdom deep in the heart of Texas.

When asked how she expected to win since her name did not appear on any ballots, she replied, "A divine act of Providence will win the victory for me."

Another aspirant to the land's highest office was Pat Paulsen, who joked his way from the Smothers Brothers Show to political prominence and a campaign fund aided by 89 cents-a-plate testimonial dinners.

It was Paulsen's splurge on the American political scene that marked the zenith of disfavor with the three major personalities and policies in the campaign.

Paulsen's hound dog deadpan and biting irony injected a vital spark of valid social commentary into the campaign from the humorous side, and he tried to share the criticism equally among the three candidates by emulating the various philosophies of each man.

Serious Direction

His spoofs sometimes had serious direction, but at other times they only provided ridicule.

Everything on the face of this planet needs a little humor now and then. Many issues are complicated by doubletalk, and a bit of sarcasm poked at the right place, at the right time can cause thin-skinned politicians to react favorably and progressively.

There is danger in humor, for

humor's sake, during a national election—especially one of the '68 vintage. Unbridled humor or sarcasm is more harmful than a mere spoof. The Yippie's candidate "Pigasus" and all the other farces are disruptive forces in a deadly serious situation, because they may further obliterate standards of our political system and further alienate voters—problems already endangering the democratic processes.

Candidates-born-of-protest encumber our already heavily burdened political system. They make light of the very serious problems our nation faces, and offer no solution, only ridicule.

America is a strong nation and while we can withstand ridicule, we can't endure unsolved problems.

Changes Coming

Outdated System Under Fire

By JAMES GORDON

Never were the inadequacies of the American political system so obvious as last Tuesday night, when the prospect of popular sovereignty being compromised in the House of Representatives seemed a near certainty.

The gigantic dice game that is the electoral college system managed to creek out a narrow decision one more time, but not without chilling a good many commentators into the belief that George Wallace was going to choose the next president.

Critically Wounded

One had the feeling when totting up the series of possibilities that could arise from a swing of a percentage point or two in Ohio or Illinois that the future of America was being determined through a child-like faith in the essential benevolence of mathematics.

The electoral college system has to be changed. Somehow the rusty apparatus of Congress must be prodded into altering this archaic monstrosity before 1972.

For it appears that the two-party system has been critically

wounded by the events of this year.

Although the third-party movement headed by George Wallace turned out to have far more bark than bite, it is unlikely that the American Independent Party will disappear from the scene.

The Wallace people, no matter how disillusioned they may be, cannot return to the Democratic Party, which is, for the most part, glad to see them go.

It is likely that Wallace, if he wishes, can hold his five-state base of support through 1972. Although it is doubtful that he can ever again hope to gain a strong nationwide footing, the control of a 45-vote electoral bloc will be just as dangerous four years from now as it was this time.

Strong Support

There is also the growing feeling that the two-party system has become unresponsive to popular sentiment. The poll which revealed that 45 per cent of the electorate would rather have had someone other than Nixon, Humphrey or Wallace reflects this.

It is a definite possibility that a party of the Left, probably

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH HECK NO! MY MATTRESS SAGS."

headed by Eugene McCarthy, will emerge in the next four years.

Such a party could be expected to have strong support in such states as Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut, possibly enough to swing some electoral votes.

If we end up in 1972 with four parties capable of gaining electoral votes, the present system will almost certainly break down. There is, after all, every reason to believe that the next election will be as close as this one.

The country is still basically Democratic, as shown by the amazingly small gains made by the Republicans in Congress, and Lyndon Johnson has probably cooled forever the American tendency to concede its presidents re-election.

Thus it will become imperative to adjust the electoral arrangement to what will be, in effect, a multi-party system.

A good way to start out on the road to reform is to eliminate the set-up through which the winner of a state's popular vote receives all of its electoral votes.

This method is alien to the "one man, one vote" philosophy prevailing in this country, since it disenfranchises persons living in one party.

Blunt Advantage

A much better way to do it is by Congressional districts, with states perennially controlled by the winner of a plurality in each district receiving one electoral vote.

This would blunt the unfair advantage gained by gaining a nar-

row win in a big electoral vote state like New York or California. It would more accurately reflect the popular vote result.

A deadlock could still result in this system, of course. And the final decision should, as at present, be made in the House.

The candidate receiving a plurality but not a majority of electoral votes should not be automatically elected because, in a multi-party system, the party with the most votes is sometimes the least representative of all parties.

An example is Italy, where the Communist Party, although alien to most Italians, has for years been the largest political party.

The set-up in the House must be changed, however, to make the decision between the two candidates with the most electoral votes. The present system of selection between the top three allows the sort of deal-making that Wallace was planning.

The House members should each cast a vote, instead of having a delegation from each state cast a collective vote. This method would more accurately reflect the popular sentiment.

There are undoubtedly other effective ways that the system could be worked over, but the above plan represents a workable method for dealing with a multi-party system in America which, like it or not, we are probably going to have.

Editor's Mail

A View From the Other Side Of the Pot, Anti-Pot Wrangle

Editor:

In regards to your recent article on marijuana, I thought this piece from "Science News" would be of interest to your readers.

(It says) "An Indiana University sociologist, Dr. Alfred R. Lindersmith, strongly attacks the Narcotics Bureau for its 'propaganda techniques.'"

... He says that testimony hostile to declaring drug use a crime has been barred from Congressional hearings, and de-

clared that the recent opposition of James Goddard, former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, to criminal laws on dangerous drugs, was stifled.

"Dr. Lindersmith accuses the Narcotics Bureau of statistical fakery. He says, 'I cannot think of a single competent person in the academic world who has not reached the conclusion that bureau statistics are distorted, unrealistic, and sometimes manufactured from whole cloth.'"

Dale Mitchell

Editor:

To "Some Concerned Students" dated October 25, 1968.

As a result of an interview which appeared in The Skiff recently, "some concerned students" wrote me about a specific problem on the campus. I now have some information about this problem which may be of interest to those students if they will contact me in room 321, Sadler Hall, or WA 6-2461, ext. 209.

C.C. Nolen
Vice Chancellor for Development

The Skiff

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Psychologist Investigates Diseases

By EVAN MOORE

Heart attack, stroke, cancer—common terms with which most Americans are familiar.

But how much do we know about the causes of these killers? "Studies indicate that one major cause is stress," says Dr. Robert G. Demaree, associate professor of psychology and research scientist at TCU. Dr. Demaree is coordinator of TCU's Medical Psychology Research Training Program which is focused on the behavioral aspects of these illnesses.

Social Stress

"A heart attack," he explained, "is like an automobile accident. It doesn't just happen out of a clear blue sky; there are a combination of causes. Most heart attacks occur because of a blockage (usually a bloodclot) in an artery. If this blockage breaks

loose and reaches the heart it can jam the heart's action and cause death."

Dr. Demaree said that physicians and psychologists believe that social stress may cause a predisposition to cardiac illnesses and that stress and attitude may be important to an individual's recovery after the illness has struck.

"There are nine graduate psychology students enrolled in the program," he said. "We are trying to acquaint them with the psychological and social impact of heart disease and cancer on the individual. We have frequent discussions on this impact and on the social stresses that may cause the illness."

Dr. Demaree said that during the school year the students plan projects of study then carry them out during the summer months.

"Some of the students have prepared studies to try to relate

personality characteristics to stress responses," he said. "Almost everyone is exposed to some form of stress and tension and we are trying to see if an individual's reaction to this stress



DR. ROBERT G. DEMAREE
Medical Psychology Research

shows a predisposition to cardiac illness.

Studies Consist

"These studies will consist of tests which, although they can not perfectly simulate actual social conditions of stress, will show how the subject reacts to problems."

In one of the tests the subject will be shown a series of mutilated words and pictures and asked to identify them.

"The words and pictures will become progressively more indistinct and difficult to identify," said Dr. Demaree, "and, as they do, the subject will be posed with a bigger problem with each picture. His response to each successive problem will be checked through heartbeat, blood pressure and galvanic skin responses.

Previous tests have shown that,

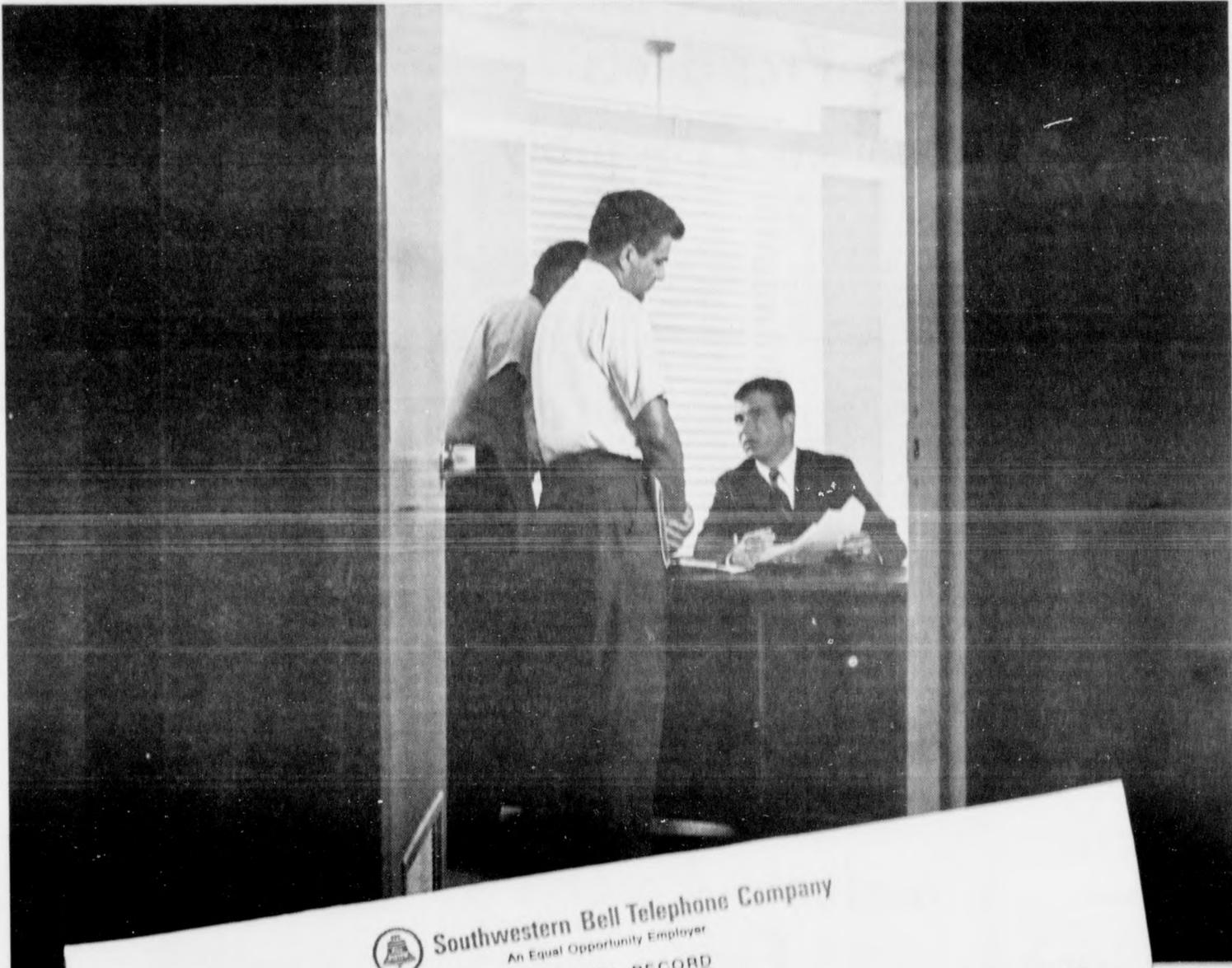
while some individuals readily accept a possible margin of error, others become frustrated when posed with seemingly unanswerable questions. We are trying to determine if this frustration can result in heart disease."

The training program is a joint activity of the Institute of Behavioral Research and the Department of Psychology and is supported by a training grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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National Society Presidents Speak at Journalism Assembly

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

Nationally-acclaimed competitors Lloyd (Cissy) Stewart and Staley McBrayer presented their own form of a mutual admiration society Nov. 6 at the monthly journalism assembly.

The speakers, national presidents of their respective journalism fraternities, told students of the competition between men and women in journalism. They commented that the competition has become a friendly coalition with the goal of professionalism in communications.

Miss Stewart, national president of the women's journalism fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, said that members work in all phases of communications—radio, T.V., advertising, public relations, freelance writing and newspapers. The more than 7500 members find that the problems of women in communications are not entirely the same as those the men encounter.

After asking the audience, "Why doesn't Theta Sig just give up?", Miss Stewart said: "There aren't ten women members of the Associated Press Editors; there aren't ten women members of the Newspaper Editors' Association. Until we crack the management level of communications, we have a long way to go!"

Women's Editor

Miss Stewart, who is also women's editor of the Star-Telegram, illustrated the challenge for women reporters when she spoke of a female sports-writing aspirant. "The woman reporter has to work harder than a man with lesser talents. When the wo-

Tickets Available In Student Center

Tickets for the Nov. 15 Homecoming Show featuring the Ramsey Lewis Trio, a well-known jazz group, and Neil Diamond, a popular folk-rock-country singer, now are on sale in the lobby of the Student Center at the meal ticket check-out.

Seats for the 8 p.m. performance are priced at \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.

men of mediocre talents can compete with the men of mediocre talents," there will be no discrimination against women in communications. However, this did not imply that newspapers should hire cheap reporters. "The cheap reporter is, in the long run, the most expensive employee a newspaper can have."

Miss Stewart ended her speech by bursting the bubble of glamour which often surrounds journalism. She said, "The glamour of newspapering has worn off. There are no Clark Kents or Brenda Starrs. Newspaper journalism is nitty gritty. You must be a hard, slugging, working individual to succeed. It's a hard game, and there is no easy way out. This is the challenge."

Emphasized Change

Staley McBrayer, national president of the more than 18,000 members of Sigma Delta Chi, spoke about the present status of American journalists. "The profession is changing with the times. At stake is the dignity of man," McBrayer commented. He said superficial editorialization and reporting have no place in this period of change.

McBrayer emphasized there is a change in the profession and in the reader's intellect. "The twelve year old of two decades ago varies greatly from today's young generation, which reads, expresses and formulates opinions," said McBrayer.

McBrayer also discussed the considerations of freedom of the press and the readers' right to know, calling this "the year of sock it to the press, baby." Journalists are being charged with a lack of professionalism and failure of objectivity. "Reporters from Chicago to Vietnam are being accused of bias, prejudice and over-communicating. The profession must be defended and protected," said McBrayer.

He outlined this defense and protection of journalism as the duty of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, whose standards "point the way to fairness."

McBrayer closed by saying: "A free press that Americans take for granted is utter poison to some governments. Charlotte Mitchell, Communist candidate for president of the United States, makes us rejoice in our first amendment. It may give us trouble, but thank God we're free!"

Honor Society Offers Grad Scholarships

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshman women, will award five national fellowships for graduate study for the 1969-70 academic year.

Any member of ALD who has graduated since 1966 and has maintained the scholastic average of 3.5 throughout her college career is eligible for the scholarships. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester or quarter of this year.

The applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, need.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from either Pettey Steele of the Harris College of Nursing, Sadler Hall, room 316; or Dr. Judith Suther of the Department of Foreign Languages, Reed 202.

The applications must be completed by the applicant herself and mailed directly to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15.

The five fellowships to be awarded are the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Philips Fellowship and the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship.

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Nursing Student Works in Maternity

By CAROL BUFORD

All nursing students at TCU spend the summer between their sophomore and junior years studying pharmacology and fundamentals of nursing. Suzanne Honeycutt, a junior from Houston, went a little further last summer.

After attending summer school at TCU the first six weeks, she spent the last seven weeks of summer working in the Post-Partal Unit of the Obstetrics Division of Harris Hospital.

In her unit, which was responsible for the care of mothers after the delivery of their babies, Suzanne cared for as many as 18 patients a day. She assisted patients with personal hygiene, served meals, charted and instructed patients in post-partal care.

During her seven weeks at the hospital, ten sets of identical twins were born. "They didn't present any real problems except at feeding time," Suzanne said.

Suzanne said most of the fathers were about the same. "Some of the fathers were so excited about getting their wives and babies home they would forget the clothes for the baby and have to go back."

Miss Honeycutt's most exciting experience came the day of a big electrical storm. Twenty-seven

babies were delivered at the hospital that day. It was a "bumper crop" for anytime, she said, but especially because of the problem with lights and the wet streets. "Many of the patients had a real problem getting to the hospital."

The biggest problem Miss Honeycutt encountered was with the Spanish-speaking patients on her floor. "I just couldn't communicate with them," she said. "Finally I found one of the patients could speak both Spanish and English, and she translated for me."

Miss Honeycutt said her summer experiences were especially helpful in preparing her for her nursing courses this year. "I got experience, and I developed more confidence in myself. Before I worked this summer, I was afraid to make decisions."



NURSING MAJOR SUZANNE HONEYCUTT
She worked in Harris Hospital's Obstetrics Division

ROTC Cadets Fly to Capital, Rub Elbows with Army VIP's

Army ROTC cadets flew to Washington D.C. last week to rub elbows with the Army's generals.

Col. Walter Divers and Maj. Ben Killebrew, along with cadets Jerry Thompson, George Murphy Tom Bowers, Tony Cregler, Tom Macon, Brian Black, Mike Parker, Glenn Sammis and Doug Tyler were flown to Washington by the Air Force last week to attend the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

The AUSA is the professional organization of the U.S. Army and is open to both military and civilian persons. Maj. Killebrew said, "The official purpose of the meeting is to hear a status report on the Army and the progress report by the AUSA president, but it is much more than that to the cadets.

Wonderful Opportunity

"It is a wonderful opportunity for them to meet and talk to most of the Army's leading generals as well as a chance to meet with the general officers in charge of the respective branches."

The cadets had a rather busy schedule, attending workshop meetings where they discussed how to create more interest in the Army on the college level, but they still found time to see most of the sights of the nation's capital as well as a couple of side tours to the Pentagon and Fort Belvoir, Va.

The TCU chapter of AUSA was awarded the plaque for the best single meeting of the year by Frank Pace, past secretary of the Army. The meeting that won the award was held last spring when Gen. Ralph E. Haines, then vice chief of staff, was invited to address an open meeting in the Student Center ballroom attended by some 500 persons.

Featured Speaker

TCU was also voted one of the top three most active chapters in the United States. The evaluation for the awards took place in Washington and was judged by

general officers and civilian members of the association.

Cadet Jerry Thompson was a featured speaker at one of the workshops where he explained what TCU did in order to earn its award.

"The meetings were very informal; we were always meeting and shaking hands with some general. One of the most exciting events for the cadets was the chance to meet and have lunch with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff," said Maj. Killebrew.

"I was very impressed with the way the cadets handled themselves," said Col. Divers. "The

thing that impressed me most was the reception that the cadets gave for the delegation from Yackima, Wash. The cadets became friendly with this delegation and decided to have a reception at the Sheraton-Parker Hotel in their honor. They did a fine job."

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Horn Herd Tromping Records

Frogs Must Stop UT Stampede

By PAUL RIDINGS

Texas' Thundering Herd, which is stampeding at a record pace, will storm into TCU-Amon Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon determined to ruin the Frogs' Homecoming.

Powered by the Fearsome Foursome (Chris Gilbert, Ted Koy, Steve Worster and James Street), the Orange are averaging 339.7 yards per game rushing, one of the best totals in the nation.

Their average surpasses the Longhorn and SWC record average of 285.8 in 1961 when the Horns were the No. 3 team in the nation. In 1963, the year the Longhorns won the National Championship, they averaged 231 yards a game rushing.

Texas' total offense mean is 449.4 yards a game, ranking fifth in the nation. The average is way ahead of the Longhorn and SWC standard of 386.5 in 1962.

Fearsome Foursome

Scratch the Texas backfield and one comes up with nothing but solid gold.

First, there's halfback Chris Gilbert, the greatest runner in Southwest Conference history. In his career at Texas he has gained 3,086 yards. This season, he leads the SWC with 987 yards rushing.

Next, there's Steve Worster. Last year Worster led the SWC freshmen in almost everything as

he rushed for 546 yards and scored 48 points in five games. This season the halfback has gained 612 yards and scored 60 points.

Fullback Ted Koy is another blue-chipper. The third UT letterman from the Koy family gained 355 yards rushing last fall and has gained 553 this year.

Quarterback Bill Street served as the catalyst for Texas' offensive explosion this fall. Since taking over the UT no. one quarterback slot he has led them to six straight victories.

A top passer, he has thrown for 815 yards on 48 of 99 attempts.

Flu Germs Helpful

TCU head coach Fred Taylor, who is looking for some means to stop the powerful Longhorns, might find the easiest way to win Saturday's game would be to inject some flu germs into his players.

Those flu germs worked for coach J.T. King as his "sick" Texas Tech Red Raiders smashed TCU 31-14 last weekend in Lubbock.

Tech's number two quarterback Tom Sawyer, one of 15 sick Raiders, fired the Raiders past the Frogs as he passed for 79 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 107 yards.

According to Taylor, mistakes beat the Frogs more than anything else.

"We gave them the ball to easy too many times," said Taylor after the game. "You can't

win when you fumble the ball away three times on first down. And we made so many mental mistakes, too."

The game was a disastrous one for the Frogs from an injury standpoint.

Hall's Leg Broken

Mike Hall, who had ranked as the sixth best punter in the nation with a 42.3 average, broke his leg. Linebacker Steve Gunn hurt his knee. Lineman Don Neely received an ankle injury.

Only the first quarter was good for the Frogs.

On the first play of their second possession, quarterback Ted Fay hit split end Linzy Cole for a 65-yard touchdown for the longest play of the year for TCU.

Cole had his best game of the year as he caught four passes for 103 yards.

The Frogs scored again the next time they got the ball. A couple of fine runs by halfback Ross Montgomery and fullback Sammy Rabb, set up Montgomery's one-yard touchdown.

The TD brought Ross's career scoring mark to 102 points, the sixth best in TCU history.

Billy Fondren

Safety Plays To Win

By JOHN FOSTEL

Frog defensive back Billy Fondren plays to win. His past record proves this—three years ago at this time he was quarterbacking Plano high school to the 1965 state AA championship.

Fondren starred in the championship game that year as he ran two touchdowns and intercepted two passes helping his team defeat Edna for the crown.

He continued turning in winning performances in 1966, when, as a defensive back for the TCU Wog team, he led in interceptions, with a total of four, and punt returns, and kicked for a 34.7 yd. average on 18 punts. His longest punt that year was for 51 yards.

Two Pass Thefts

Fondren intercepted two passes in the Frog's last home game against Baylor, one of which he returned for 44 yds. and six points.

About that return Fondren said, "I had tremendous interference on the return. Everywhere I looked a block was being thrown. It was a great feeling to finally get to the goal line."

About Saturday's game with Texas Fondren said, "We've got a good chance to beat Texas, but there's no doubt they'll be tough.

"If you stop one of Texas' backs, they'll send another one just as good at you. If you are lucky enough to stop all of them they throw at you. It will be a good game.

"We've had a lot of bad luck this year," Fondren continued, "We've been getting hurt by the big play all year. We just haven't been consistent."

Five Offers

Fondren picked TCU over four other offers including West Point and SMU.



BILLY FONDREN HAS TAKEN OVER FROG PUNTING DUTIES
Safety replaced injured Mike Hall in Tech game.

Intramural Standings

Canterbury, Phi Kaps, and Lambda Chi still hold first place in their respective divisions in TCU intramural football after the fifth week of play.

After last Thursday afternoon's play, the Phi Kaps and Lambda Chi stood tied with 4-1 records. The Greek standings are:

Lambda Chi	4-1-0
Phi Kaps	4-1-0
Phi Deltas	3-2-0
SAE	2-2-1
Deltas	2-3-0
Sigma Chi	1-3-1
Sig Eps	1-3-1
Kappa Sig	1-3-1

As of last Wednesday afternoon, Canterbury stood as the leader of the Independent Division. The Independent standings are:

Canterbury	4-0-0
Viggies	3-1-0
Tom Brown	3-1-0
Clark	2-1-1
Math Club	2-2-0
Milton Daniel	2-0-1
Air Force	1-2-1
BSU	1-2-1
Brite	1-2-1
Pete Wright	1-3-0
Delta Sigs	0-3-1
Army	0-3-0

Today in intramural play SAE will meet Sigma Chi at 3:15 and the Sig Eps will play the Deltas at 4:30.

Ross Could Equal Three-Time Feat

Only two Frog backs have ever been TCU's leading rusher three years in a row.

All-American halfback Jim Swink was the rushing leader in 1954-55-56 with annual totals of 670, 1283 and 682 yards.

Another all-American, fullback Tommy Crutcher, led in 1961-62-63 with totals of 577, 533 and 473.

If Ross Montgomery continues his present pace, his can become the third Frog to accomplish this feat.

As a sophomore Ross 'The Boss' gained 467 and last year he compiled 700.

XO, SPE Top Canoe Racers

Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon took top honors in last Wednesday afternoon's intramural canoe-racing meet at Benbrook Dam.

In the first co-educational recreational program ever held at TCU, sorority and fraternity teams raced 16-foot canoes over a course covering about a quarter of a mile.

Two teams from Chi Omega finished first and second in the sorority division. The winning time was 4:22. The second place time was 4:23. Alpha Delta Pi finished third with 4:53.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division with a 3:20 mark. Phi Delta Theta was second with 3:33.2 and Lambda Chi was third in 3:33.8.



LINZY COLE HAD HIS BEST GAME OF YEAR AT TECH
Split end snagged four passes for 103 yards and TD