

Chancellor Moudy Answers Petition Questions

J-Banquet

Honors Writers

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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Weather—Behavior

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VOL. 67, No. 54

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8 PAGES

Chancellor-- On Top Issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chancellor James M. Moudy answered the following questions submitted in writing by The Skiff concerning points in the Student Rights Petition and the proposed student constitution.

1. Should student organizations have the right to invite whomever they wish to speak on campus?

Practically, yes. But if you mean an absolute and unsupervised right, no. Let me cite one type of problem that could come up. Suppose Campus Organization X has 20 members. At some regular meeting, a bare quorum show up. Of that quorum, a simple majority could vote to ask Mr. Somebody to speak. I see no justification for using the campus for such a speaker under such conditions. The list of possible illustrations could be extended almost indefinitely.

2. Do and/or should organizations have the right to publish?

Within broad limits, yes. They do and should have the right to publish. A publications committee, well populated with students, has worked quite well.

3. What if any administrative control should there be on 1 and 2.

The administration should maintain such controls as are designed to assure that visiting speakers and student publications make constructive educational contributions and meet high educational standards.

4. Should students have the right to drink on campus if they are over 21? Why are students, even underaged ones, allowed to do so now by lax or non-enforcement?

If drinking is permitted at a campus, I think students should recognize it as a privilege rather than a right. If it is not permitted, then they have neither the privilege nor the right. The latter part of your question is a leading question, and I cannot answer it in the terms you have asked. I will positively affirm, however, that neither Dr. Wible nor I have any intention that enforcement of a rule should be either lax or ignored. If enforcement is lax or ignored, we have work to do.

5. Should any student over 21 be allowed to live off campus if he wishes?

What is the magic in age 21? Everything I know about this university teaches that chronological age is the least significant of all personality data. If you ask, should some persons be allowed to live off campus, I would say yes. Who should be allowed to live off campus would depend upon several factors, including the wishes of the persons who are sending him to TCU, if any, space available on the campus, apparent maturity, etc.

6. What does the University consider to be a reasonable search or inspection of a room?

I am not equipped at the present time to give a careful answer to this question. I suggest it be referred to Dr. Wible.

7. Under what conditions and for what reasons should an inspection and/or search of a room be made? Should this extend to personal property, including forcing entry into something such as a locked suitcase or jewelry case?

I am not equipped at the present time to give a careful answer to this question. I suggest it be referred to Dr. Wible.

8. Do you favor enactment of the proposed student constitution to include all provisions of the student Bill of Rights?

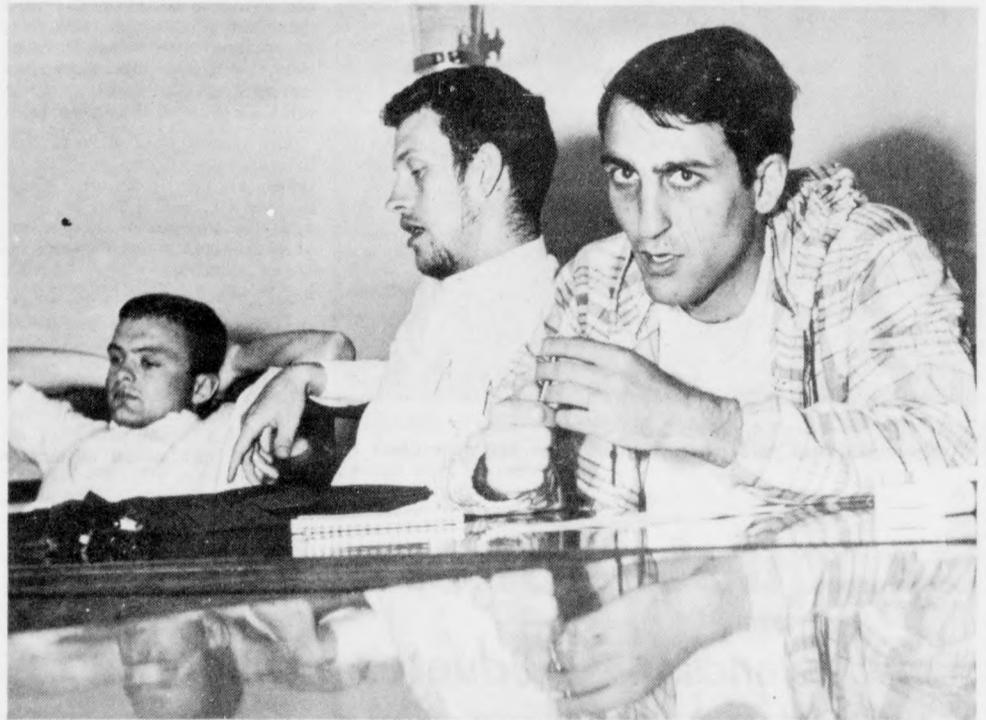
I haven't yet been furnished a copy of the latest form of the constitution, and therefore, I am not yet prepared to comment. From what I have heard about the revisions that have been made I will be generally favorable, but I will have to wait to make a more positive statement.

9. Should coed visitation be allowed in the men's dorms?

At will, no. Under agreed upon hours and rules, yes.

10. Should the House and/or Dorms be able to determine rules for coed visitation?

If you mean that houses or dorms should be able to determine rules for coed visitation without more than advisory participation by the administration, no.



BILL STEWART and John Checki (right), two organizers of the Student Rights Petition, meet with members of the House's Student Affairs Com-

mittee a special meeting Thursday afternoon where it was decided to place some of the petition proposals on the Wednesday constitution ballot.

Skiff Photo by Joe Hopson

Trio of Petition Proposals To Be Included in Referendum

By JOE HOPSON

Three of the proposals contained in the Petition for Student Rights will be put before the student body with the new student constitution in the Wednesday referendum.

Greg Odean, chairman of the House Student Regulations Committee, agreed Thursday with the Petition Committee to include the proposals on the ballot.

Odean met in the House Chamber with the Student Affairs Committee and the Petition Committee.

Members of the Petition Committee asked that the points be placed on a separate sheet from the rest of the constitution.

Also, that the points be considered by the House as proposals for action if approved by the student body.

The fourth point of the petition, concerning coed visitation in men's dorms, was dropped since

a similar plan is already being considered by the administration.

The first half of the first proposal was also omitted from the upcoming referendum since it was already included in the bill of rights of the proposed constitution.

Rights

The first proposal of the petition concerned the right to unrestricted publication, the right to organize and the right to invite any speaker to the campus. After some discussion, it was

decided to carry the remaining three points of the petition on the referendum under the heading of "Proposals."

Some members of the Student Affairs Committee suggested that the three points be put under the heading of "Student Opinion."

Odean conceded that such a heading would mean the nature of the points and the approval of the petition by 600 student signers.

It was decided that each of the three proposals be voted upon separately by the student body.

Not Guarantee

Both Odean and the petitioners agreed that approval of the proposals by the House will not guarantee their effectiveness. Proposals concerning student life must be approved by the Student Life Office and the Chancellor's Office.

Bill Stewart of the Petition Committee said that Chancellor James M. Moudy had said he would not approve drinking on campus.

Stewart said that the students should be allowed to voice their opinion on such an issue.

Odean said that he thought an issue such as drinking on campus to be a hollow one, since many students drink on campus anyway.

Odean concluded that the 600 signatures on the petition for student rights are enough to put the three proposals which were not duplicated in the proposed constitution before the student body in the referendum Wednesday.

Election To Settle 2 Issues

The election tomorrow on the proposed Constitution will bring to the students both the work of the House and that of the "Students' Rights Organization."

Because of their decision in a meeting with the petitioners last Thursday, three of the points of the petition will appear on the ballot.

One portion of the proposed Constitution which is itself in the form of a proposal is the article

dealing with the University Court.

Jeremy Main, AC Director, said the article is "in the form of a proposal; specific provisions will be worked out with a committee of students, faculty and administration upon approval."

The Court will deal with four areas, if approved:

a. Disciplinary matters referred to the University Court by the Student Life Office.

b. Disciplinary matters in which actions of the Student Life Office are appealed to the University Court by students exercising their right of appeal.

c. Actions of the House of Student Representatives contested as unconstitutional or illegal by member of the student body, the faculty or the administration.

d. Contested matters arising from faculty-student relationships or administration-student relationships.

The article dealing with the Court provides that decisions shall be binding upon those involved in the decisions, with final appeal to the chancellor.

It also provides that a proposed case must be submitted in writing to the Court, which will decide whether or not to consider the case.

Polls for the constitutional vote will be located in Dan Rogers Hall and in the Student Center.



DR. JAMES W. CAREY
Illinois professor leads discussion on mass communications
Skiff Photo by John Makeig

Banquet Honors Writers Outstanding Graduates Announced

By SUSAN BENTLEY

The selection of J. D. Fuller and Paula Watson as outstanding journalism graduates for the year and the dedication of the Horned Frog to Dean Jerome Moore highlighted the Journalism Awards Banquet last Thursday night at the Blackstone Hotel.

Carol Buford, editor of the 1969 Horned Frog, read the dedication which will appear in the yearbook, and presented a framed printing of that dedication to its honoree, Dr. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Scholarships from Theta Sigma Phi were announced by the Fort Worth professional chapter's president, Mrs. L. M. Newsum.

These awards, of undisclosed amounts, were presented to sophomore Shirley Farrell, and freshmen Carol Nuchols and Debbie McClure, all from Fort Worth.

The Steve Pieringer Scholarship, a \$100 award to a student intending to pursue a career in broadcast journalism, went to Frank Lewis, junior from Dallas.

Ron George, Fort Worth senior, was recipient of the Fort Worth Fire Fighters Association Steve Pieringer Memorial Award, a \$75 presentation to a student who demonstrates the highest type of professionalism and ethical conduct in his work. Both awards were presented for the first time.

Largest of 30

The Minneapolis Star journalism scholarship of \$400 went to James Gordon for outstanding academics.

Gordon was also recipient of the \$100 Ridings Journalism Scholarship, presented to the junior with the highest grade point average in journalism courses.

Kenneth Bunting was given the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation scholarship of \$900, the largest of 30 awards going to individuals at 20 schools across the country. This is the second year of operation for this particular program by ANPA to encourage minority-group Journalism students.

The Fort Worth Press Awards

for the outstanding male and female Skiff reporters were presented by Bob Trimble, Sunday editor, to Kirk Williams and Shirley Farrell.

Advertising awards began with presentation of the Distinguished Service Key from Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, by Prof. Ernest Larkin, ADS adviser, to Robert Glenn Largen, Fort Worth senior.

ADS's Advertising Education Award, a national recognition to the Advertising Club of Fort Worth, was presented by Largen to Dick Gifford, president of the club.

Gifford then awarded two Merit Citations for outstanding advertising graduates to Largen and Allana Martin.

Prof. Jay D. Milner presented gifts to the editors and business manager of the student publications during 1968-69. These went to Paula Watson, editor, Skiff, fall 1968; J. D. Fuller III, Skiff editor, spring 1969; Carol Buford, editor, 1969 Horned Frog; and Chris White, Skiff business manager, 1968-1969.

Best of Skiff

Prof. Lewis C. Fay presented Sigma Delta Chi's recognitions of outstanding newspaper work in its "Best of Skiff" awards.

In the news category: Michael V. Adams, first; Frank Lewis second and third places.

For feature writing: John Foster, first; Larry C. Crowder, second; Sandra L. McCollum, third.

For editorial writing: Ronald George, first; J. D. Fuller III, second; Paula Watson and Robert T. Buckman, third (tie).

For columns written in the 1968-69 school year: James Gordon, first and third; Robert Buckman, second.

Photography awards went to Ronald George, first; James A. Snider, second; Lee Huebner, third.

And in the sports category: Paul O. Ridings Jr., first; Robert Mark Craig, second; Thomas W. Gowan, third.

In addition to awards and scholarships presented at the banquet, a number of announcements were made.

'Book' Club for Library

By RANDY PRITCHETT

Books dating back as early as 1475 are on microfilm in Mary Couts Burnett Library. These collections were made available to the University library through a book-club-type microfilm operation, which TCU joined in December.

Presently 1463 reels are available in this series. Eventually there will be 4500. On the reels there are 31,000 books, housed in 23 cabinets. Dr. Paul Parham said the library now has about one-third of the series, the remainder to be accumulated later.

The microfilming of these English-language books was undertaken by the University Microfilming Co., more than 30 years ago—the purpose to make available to scholars and libraries old books otherwise almost impossible to obtain.

These books and periodicals come from 1475-1700.

Shakespeare, Descartes, Hobbs, Calvin, Bacon, Addison and Dryden are only a few of the writers contributing to the microfilm series from this period in history.

To the literary scholar these years in history represent the Golden Age in the development of English literature, Dr. Parham said.

As gifted as these writers were, they addressed a relatively small literate population. This meant that 50 or 60 copies of a book were often adequate for the population. Therefore a major problem arose for the modern scholars and researchers.

The demand soared for these early editions which today are spread around the world in public and private rare book collections. Cooperation of the leading libraries of the world has made it possible to bring these resources on microfilm to students everywhere.

The Early English Books collection is grouped into two periods. The first period, 1475-1640, is based on Pollard and Redgrave's handlist of books printed in Great Britain or in English.

The second group is selected

from Donald Wing's short-title catalog of books printed from 1641 to 1700 in Great Britain, British North America or in English elsewhere.

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Come by Building 2 before May 22nd and leave your address and mailing fee.

If you did not take nine or more hours each semester you are entitled to a yearbook for \$2.50 for each semester in which you took less than 9 hrs. plus mailing fee. Come by today.

Drop-Out Went Hunting

Others' Dreams: His Way of Life

By KIRK WILLIAMS

Everyone from time to time dreams of shrugging all responsibilities and breaking out of his ritualistic life.

Such dreams might take one on adventures in the jungles of Africa hunting big game, or to the wilderness of Alaska to become a bush pilot, but to Michael Branham these things are just a way of life.

Branham, a senior, has been supporting himself since he was 14 as a professional hunter, guide and bush pilot in Africa and Alaska.

World Records

Branham holds four world's records for the biggest animal killed. He has been recording his kill for only the last five years. Branham said he thinks he has broken other records. The four animals are the Gere Nuk, Dik-Dik, Grants Gazelle and Lion.

Born on Mount Kilimanjaro in Moshi, Tanzania, East Africa,

Branham comes from a long line of big game hunters. His own father was born in Kenya, Africa, and his grandfather was born in India; both were professional hunters.

Elephant Hunter

His foster father lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where the two own a hunting and fishing lodge; here is where he became a bush pilot.

Branham quit school during the ninth grade and became an elephant hunter. "I decided that hunting was nicer than reading books in school, so I dropped out and went hunting," he said.

During this time Branham supported himself by selling ivory and by working as a safari guide for visiting sportsmen. After six years, he emigrated to the United States. He was given a series of tests and placed in the 12th grade; four months later he was awarded a diploma.

He attended the College of

Southern Utah for three years before transferring to TCU.

During the summer and sometimes in the fall, he works as a bush pilot and guide in Alaska. A bush pilot is one who flies small aircraft and lands wherever he can find a flat surface.

Branham has traveled all over the United States, Mexico, Canada, Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Before coming to the United States, Branham attended school in Africa from grades one through nine, except for one year he attended school in England.

Three Exceptions

Branham's experiences in Africa range from drinking blood and milk with nomads to living through the Mau-Mau rebellion. Branham's mother was attacked by some Mau-Mau natives while she was in a hospital. There was a gun fight and his mother wounded one of the natives; the natives were later killed by police.

Branham's home was also attacked by the Mau-Mau's, but he said they wanted only guns and ammunition.

Branham said Africa is not as wild as people think it is. "A person could walk through Africa without a gun with three exceptions: if an animal is wounded or hurt he will attack out of aggression; if an animal is suddenly frightened, or if a mother is with her young, she will attack out of defense.

He exemplified this by recalling

a New Year's eve he spent on a hunting trip. While he was lying in his cot, a lion came up and sniffed his bed. He was asleep at the time, but the next morning he found lion tracks around his bed.

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'Real Job'

Coed Performs Therapy

Not every graduating senior has had the opportunity to practice four years at a "real job" before he is out on his own in the world.

The TCU Speech and Hearing Clinic is doing just that by providing students an opportunity to work with actual cases in a clinical situation.

Mary Lyons, Odessa senior, is a speech therapy or pathology major. She has worked in the clinic since the second semester of her freshman year.

During this time she has had a number of clients assigned to her with whom she has worked on a regular basis. Beginning

with straight articulation disorders, her cases have included children with delayed language, hearing impairments, and non-fluency problems.

Miss Lyons' clients have been mostly pre-school children, but she has worked with some up to the sixth grade. Although the clinic works with adults, just graduate students handle these and the more severe cases.

Students Assigned Cases

"Each speech therapy student is assigned to a certain number of cases a semester. Usually the case works in with the courses you're taking," said Miss Lyons.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors don't work with the more difficult cases. These are assigned to advanced students who have had more training.

For a major in speech therapy, 200 hours of clinical work are required in addition to six hours of student teaching. Miss Lyons' clinical work has included work with groups and individuals in other clinic situations such as Starpoint, the Child Study Center, the Easter Seal Center, and several parochial schools in Fort Worth.

This semester, Miss Lyons has just had one case, a six-year-old deaf boy. She works with him twice a week for about 45 minutes at a time.

Speech Therapist

Last semester during her student teaching, Miss Lyons worked with a cooperating teacher who was a speech therapist for the Fort Worth school system.

They worked at two schools, where they took children out of regular classes for therapy twice a week. Working with groups of six or seven children for about 30 minutes at a time, they could work out individual problems within the group.

At the end of this semester, Miss Lyons will be graded on all the clinical work that she has had since she has been in school. This grade will be on the basis of teacher observations of her work with the various cases she has had.

Miss Lyons has accepted a speech therapist's job with the Richardson Independent School District after her graduation. There she will work with two schools in the same way she did during her student teaching in Fort Worth.

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Increase Likely

According to Associate Dean of Admissions Anna B. Wallace, an increase in total applications for fall 1969 has been received.

Freshman applications for the fall semester are up 15.3 per cent over 1968 while transfer applications have increased .9 per cent. Overall, applications have increased 10.9 percent over the previous year.

A total number of 1914 applications have been received to date with the number of female applicants outnumbering the male applicants.

Californian Wins Award

Barbara Ann Baird, sophomore from Castro Valley, Calif., has been named recipient of the T. Smith McCorkle award in organ playing. Announcement of the honor was made by Emmet Smith, associate professor of organ.

Miss Baird was chosen by a faculty jury on the basis of her performance. A graduate of Enid, Okla., high school, she is majoring in music and organ. She has formerly attended California State College in Hayward.

Protesting Protestors' Protest

By FRANK LEWIS

Whoa!
 The entire mess on this campus is beginning to get out of hand.
 Both the administration and the protest-petitioners are digging into positions neither one really should be stuck with defending.
 Much of the blame must be borne by the petitioner-protestors who have shown a remarkable lack of knowledge of (1) administration attitudes and (2) any procedures for getting action (commonly called going through channels).
 Among other things, one of the main ideas behind the protest

movement seems to be to test the administration to see how far it will allow students to go before cracking down.
 In fact, one of the petition organizers said when the petition movement got started that the ideal situation would be to have the administration over-react and attempt to crack down on the protestors.
 The thing is our protestors aren't really doing anything. They're making a lot of noise, but they aren't doing much else.
 One of them put it bluntly when he said, he was not out for confrontation since he recognized TCU is a middle-class university and "confrontation is not the middle-class thing."

It's something to consider for our protestors should realize that they are at a somewhat conservative university in a somewhat conservative-oriented area.
 People just don't disrupt campuses in this area and not expect some sort of quick decisive action.
 The administration here can be pushed too far, but conditions so far—although slightly tense—do not warrant extensive reaction despite what the protestors keep hoping for.
 If the petitioners really wanted to get some of these things passed they should go through channels for it.
 It seems slow, sometimes, but there is a procedure for getting

things changed which took the petitioners a long time to decide to use.
 They have now decided to let the House put it to a vote on Wednesday.
 If they had been out for anything but trying to cause some sort of confrontation they should have tried some other method first. No better example could be found than what happened at the first of this year.
 A group of students thought the House should be reapportioned.
 Despite some hesitancy on the part of the House, the petition gained an impressive number of signatures and the petitioners called on the House to take action

which it did by putting the matter to a vote.
 If the protestors for student rights had wanted the same action they should have gone to the House first.
 What they have succeeded in doing is creating such a disturbance that the administration and the Board of Trustees, which would have to approve certain of the rule changes, may be even more timid in making the changes the petitioners say they want.
 The protestors may find the administration adamant on some points and willing to compromise somewhat on other points, but the Board members, for the most part, are not in touch with the students except from what they hear about the students' actions.
 It is doubtful the Board will approve anything unless it feels the students want it and should have it.
 Such action of trying for a confrontation by the petitioners will not help in getting favorable action from the Board.



Courtesy of Fort Worth Press

NOTE—The lotus petals will soon blossom forth in the Quadrangle Frog Fountain amid flowing streams of water. About the only thing this will accomplish of note is to dampen protestors' spirits.

The petitioners seem to be pushing for something they really know little about or have thought little about.
 In the first place, the protest movement got started over something besides the petition—removal of a student from the University. The stories this youth was telling administration officials and his fellow students simply did not correspond and so he was quickly tossed aside as a "cause."

In fact, by a meeting three days after the protests started, one student trying to give the history of the movement couldn't even remember the last name of the boy removed from campus.

Regarding on-campus drinking, this campus is so divided among the students it seems questionable that the petitioners and their 600 signatures, many from persons who do not even live on campus, should have the right to speak for all the dorm students.

Like it or not, TCU has a conservatively-oriented campus. Many students do not believe in drinking for moral or religious reasons. Others don't want on-campus drinking because of possible rowdy or noisy conditions that might exist with students' drinking in their rooms.

Even the hard-core protest-petitioners are about equally divided on the subject of on-campus drinking. At the meeting in which the petition was voted on, the vote was almost evenly split.

RAILROAD—On Wednesday, the student body will be asked to approve a constitution that only a handful of House officers and representatives have seen before this week.

WOW—The House Elections Committee is going to do it again, keep the polling places small. Reports are that for the constitution election they will have only two polling places. The House seems not only trying to keep students from seeing what their constitution is and discussing it, but they also seem to want to keep students from voting on it too.

Editor's Mail

Grow Up or Slow Down

Editor:
 When is TCU going to grow up? Apparently some of our administrators have not yet realized that this is a major university and that their actions and statements reflect not only on themselves, but on TCU.
 I refer specifically to Vice Chancellor Wible's much publicized statement about the punishment of anyone apprehended in connection with burning of the ROTC building. He is quoted as saying that if the person or persons are apprehended, their academic and other records will be taken into account when punishment is being considered.
 Really now! Does this mean that if I burned the building and I have a 3.5 or 4.0 overall GPA that my punishment will be less

harsh than that of a student with a 2.0 or 2.5 overall GPA?
 Get real! Punishment is to be meted out fairly and justly to all persons, regardless of race, religion, income, or grade point average.
 How much more "business like" and mature was the statement issued by North Texas State University that anyone involved in burning their ROTC building would be subject to punishment to the full extent of the law!
 Will TCU never grow up?
 Jim Ivey
 P.S.—I applaud Chancellor Moudy's statement as quoted in the May 16 issue of The Skiff.
 J.I.

crawling forth from the dusty pages of Ogden Nash can ring so familiar, or is history just doing its wheel thing again?
 CAESAR KNIFED AGAIN
 To win the battle of life you have to plan strategical as well as tactical.
 So I am glad that the colleges are finally getting practical.
 If they're going to teach know-how
 It's up to them to show how
 And oneway to show it
 Is to get rid of dead languages taught by professors who are also dead but don't know enough to know it.
 It's high time to rescue our kids from poetry and prunes and prisms:
 Once they start in on ideas and ideals they'll start spouting ideologies and isms.
 Get them interested in hotel management and phys. ed. and business administration instead of the so-called finer arts
 And you'll cut off the flow of eggheads and do-gooders and bleeding hearts.
 Every campus gets what it deserves and deserves what it gets.
 So what do you want on yours—a lot of pinko longhairs, or red-blooded athletes and drum majorettes?
 Another thing, now every autumn it's like the coach had to open a new factory,
 But get rid of the classics and

he can play his stars year after year until they're ready for the glue factory.
 Because they can never graduate, but no crowd of self-appointed reformers can cause a nasty aroma.
 Because the reason they can never graduate is there won't be anybody left who can write the Latin for their diploma,
 So now let's all go to the Victory Prom
 And join in singing Alma mom.
 Susan Taylor

Editor:
 Has anyone ever stopped and thought about what our University stands for?
 One of the most important things is that it is a Christian school. Sure, we have rights, but most of the people here are content with TCU as it is, which may explain the student apathy.
 The people who protest, etc.—why don't you transfer to a more "liberal" school?
 As far as the ROTC goes, it is voluntary; the people who are against this don't have to join.
 So why protest if it doesn't directly concern you? Let the ROTC men do the protesting.
 I hope the majority of students here are mature, sensible people who can settle their differences without hurting innocent people.
 Let the "Student Rights" persons Go Home—why did you come in the first place?
 Cindi Anderson

The Skiff

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- Managing Editor Frank Lewis
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- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
- Faculty Business Supervisor Jay Milner



J-Speaker Finds Some McLuhan Theories at Odds with Reality

By RONALD GEORGE

The TCU School of Journalism got their money's worth out of Dr. James Carey.

The slight New Englander spoke to the Journalism Awards Banquet Thursday night and was cornered by journalism students at Prof. Jay Milner's home afterwards.

Friday morning, he spoke to two journalism classes from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Later, he was interviewed by a Skiff reporter and Frank Lewis of KTCU-FM for Lewis' program, "Issues '69."

He returned to Illinois Friday afternoon probably wondering if a contingent of students might not have followed him onto the plane.

Dr. Carey entertained his audiences with scholarly candor and a wide base of intellectual activity. He spoke about Marshall McLuhan and Norman Mailer, campus politics and cultural alienation.

At the journalism Awards Banquet, he said he had been a McLuhan watcher for some time.

Critic

As a critic of McLuhan's theories of mass communications and popular culture, he speaks with a great deal of authority about McLuhan's concept of the edenic electrical sublime.

He contends there is no "Basic McLuhan," and that what McLuhan is saying is not really so very new.

McLuhan is another rewriter of history who views the plight of mankind as being inextricably dominated by various modes of communication.

McLuhan made quite a splash on the American intellectual scene, but there are some who consider him no more than an "academic charlatan."

Dr. Carey didn't go so far as to say McLuhan was a complete clown, but that his popularity was due to the fact that so many people readily identify with what he is saying.

It's almost a messianic aura that surrounds McLuhan principally because almost everyone is

familiar with one form or another of electronic media.

Dr. Carey's principal argument with McLuhan is that he asserts the idyllic, electrical sublime.

Harold Innis, on the other hand, views many aspects of mass communication as being divisive, thereby reducing dynamically structured publics into receptive, unresponding masses.

Innis, prior to his death in 1952, was McLuhan's mentor at the University of Toronto. In the second edition of "Understanding Media," McLuhan publicly broke away from Innis' philosophy.

Great Conflict

Dr. Carey said that whereas Innis saw "great conflict and instability" for the modern world because of high powered communications, McLuhan sees the emergence of new world unity, the federation of large diverse groups of people, the total immersion of the individual in the mass society.

Dr. Carey views these possibilities with considerable alarm.

He says argumentative discourse on more intimate levels will revitalize the mass society, perhaps to a clearer understanding of each person's place in society.



NO, SAILORS aren't taking over the administration building. It's just Janie Michero, a member of the Mamzelles, modeling the latest fashion.

Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner

Summer Action For Fine Arts

TCU's annual Summer Fine Arts Institute will open June 15 with a drama workshop.

Scheduled to run through July 18, the drama sessions are only a part of the overall program.

Also planned during the institute will be sessions in art-drawing and design, debate, chamber orchestra, brass choir and woodwind choir.

Under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Handley, the 1969 institute will be open to high school students, including seniors who will graduate this spring.

Art sessions will be led by John Thomas of TCU's Art Department and will be centered around studio

investigation of past and present visual schemes.

Headed by Dr. Ben Chappell, TCU forensics coach, the debate segment of the institute will devote attention to the high school debate proposition.

Other directors of the Institute will be Fritz Berens, who will conduct the chamber orchestra workshop; Merlin Jenkins, who will direct the brass choir, and Dr. Jack Cogdill will conduct drama sessions.

Drama registration is scheduled for Sunday, June 15, at 3:30-5 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Participants in all other areas are to register 2-5:30 p.m., July 6, in the same location.

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Weather-Behavior Impact Eyed

By JOHN FOSTEL

Dr. S. B. Sells and Donald P. Will, Jr., of TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research, have recently completed a study on the effect of weather on human behavior.

The report, entitled "Prediction of Police Incidents and Accidents by Meteorological Variables," was sponsored by the Group Psychology Branch of the Office of Naval Research.

According to Dr. Sells, "The study is part of a broad and diversified research program concerned with the identification and analysis of environmental variables that account for behavior variance."

An outline of the scope of environmental variables included in the program was presented by Dr. Sells in 1961 and 1963—it includes aspects of the physical environment as well as cultural and social stimulus situations.

Few Studies Made

According to Will, "Until this study's origin in 1961 there were only a few studies on the effect of weather on police activity—they usually dealt specifically with crime."

"This study included all police calls from nervous persons to murder."

The first solid study on the effect of weather on crime was in 1904—there were a few more in the late 1930's and shortly after World War II.

Will continued, "In this study we tried to improve on the earlier studies while adding our own findings."

"We started with 27 different categories computed between police calls and weather variables and then narrowed them down to what looked like the best ones."

Variables Narrowed

The police variables were narrowed down to nine specific categories—they were: assault, demented person, disturbance, domestic disturbance, fight, fire (major and minor) and drunks (combination of four categories).

The police incidents used were gathered by the city of Fort Worth. The weather information was taken from the Fort Worth weather station at Greater Southwest International Airport.

There were 13 independent weather variables recorded on an hourly basis. The dependent variables were the nine police categories. The day number was another independent variable.

The report covered the period from January 5 through June 30, 1964.

The 13 weather variables were visibility, sea level pressure, dew point temperature, wind speed,



DR. S. B. SELLS
Weather and crime study

station pressure, dry bulb temperature, wet bulb temperature, relative humidity, total sky cover, precipitation (number of hours with some precipitation), fog, precipitation (dichotomous, six hour), and fog, (dichotomous, six hour).

Will said, "Breaking up the criterion into theoretical components, we found three major predicate components for most of the selected criterion."

"They were combinations of temperature, pressure and time; precipitation, fog, visibility and total sky cover; and high wind and low atmospheric pressure."

Most Prominent

The study found the most prominent factor to be temperature-pressure for all of the nine criterion variables.

According to Dr. Sells, "For all criteria except fire call a high rate of police calls is associated with high temperature and low atmospheric pressure."

"It appears probable that pressure occurs with temperature mainly because these two variables constitute a common weather pattern."

"Since temperature is generally rather highly correlated with the day of the six month period, however, it is difficult to say whether temperature per se is a causal factor or whether the police calls are caused by some other variables or variables associated with either temperature or seasonal changes."

For example, burglaries of residences might be expected to increase during June because more people move or are on vacation during June than earlier in the year. Crimes of violence

might be expected to increase toward the latter part of the six-month period because people are more likely to be in public places during warmer weather.

Second Most Prominent

The study found the second most prominent factor to be the one composed of precipitation, fog, visibility, relative humidity and total sky cover.

Accidents combined and drunks combined are both positively correlated with presence of precipitation, fog, humidity and total sky cover, and negatively with visibility, according to the report.

The report states that "for accidents combined, the relationship with precipitation and fog is obvious and needs little further comment, although the variations by time period are most interesting."

"For drunks combined, on the other hand, the rationale for the positive correlation with precipitation fog is rather puzzling, especially in view of the fact that drunks combined is negatively correlated with a precipitation-alone factor."

Report Suggest

The report suggests that the fire call variable is positively correlated with the precipitation-fog factor because police become involved in fire calls more in bad weather because of attendant traffic control or accident problems.

The third common factor found by the report is a combination of high wind and low atmospheric pressure and occurs as a consistent factor for eight of the nine criterion categories of police calls.

According to the report, "The factor is negatively correlated with disturbance and domestic disturbance, and positively correlated with all the remaining criterion variables except drunks combined, for which it did not appear at all."

"Explanation of the relationship between the pressure-wind factor and the criterion variables is rather difficult."

Increased Accidents

According to Dr. Sells, "A fourth factor appeared for three of the criterion categories. This factor, principally precipitation alone, is correlated with accidents combined and negatively

correlated with domestic disturbance."

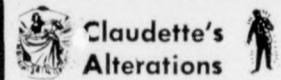
For accidents combined, the results indicate that precipitation by itself, as well as precipitation-fog is associated with an increase in accidents.

Similarly, for domestic disturbance, both precipitation and precipitation-fog appear to be related to a decrease in police calls.

Dr. Sells said, "Although the results show many impressive consistencies across criterion variables and time periods, the number of inconsistencies observed require that a cautious attitude be taken in dealing with them."

Will said, "The study showed many more aspects of the effects of weather on human behavior for further study—there will most likely be more funds provided for further studies."

Will continued, "One of the most significant aspects of the study was the method of analysis. We used the Criterion Factorization Method perfected by Dr. Robert G. Demaree of our own department. The method surpasses greatly any method of statistical analysis to date."



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Calendar Of Events

—Tuesday, May 20—

Chapel — Dr. William Baird, Brite Divinity School—speaker—11 a.m.

TCU Symphony Orchestra with Madame Lili Kraus playing piano concertos by Mozart and Weber—the orchestra playing a Mozart overture and Chausson's Symphony—conducted by Fritz Berens—8:15 p.m.—free

Fine Arts Festival ends

—Wednesday, May 21—

Dinner at the Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell—5:30 p.m.

Eat-In at Wesley Foundation, 2824 W. Lowden—5:30 p.m.

BSU Vespers, 3001 Cockrell—6:30 p.m.

Men's Intramural Awards Banquet

Last Day for Dropping a Course

—Thursday, May 22—

Dead Week begins
ROTC Awards Day
Episcopal Holy Communion, Room 218, Student Center—11 a.m.—everyone welcome

"Hypocrites" meeting, Student Lounge, University Christian Church—6 p.m.

Friday, May 23—

Dead Week
"Issues '69"—KTCU-FM—7 p.m.

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Drug Addiction Study Topic

By CAROL BUFORD

Teaching a course in drug education has been part of senior nursing major Trisha Stehling's activities this semester.

Along with Anita Ward, Cheryl Peden and Gretchen Clasen, Miss Stehling has participated in a cooperative program with the Community Action Agency (CAA) as part of a course in Public Health Nursing.

Miss Stehling, 22, will receive her degree in December.

The Community Action Agency serves the community by providing an opportunity for education and recreation to the less fortunate citizens of Fort Worth and the surrounding area.

"We have worked closely with the agency in providing the class," Miss Stehling said.

"After contacting the agency and conferring with the personnel, we determined that one of the areas that needed covering was drugs and drug addiction."

At the weekly meetings at the Rosedale Center, Miss Stehling and her group have presented varied programs to a group of 12 students, aged 14-15. At first they presented programs on the different types of drugs.

Their Use

"We tried to explain the physiological and psychological effects of their use. We covered amphetamines, barbiturates, marijuana, heroin and LSD."

Next the girls covered the legal aspects of drugs, as well as home safety in the use of drugs.

Miss Stehling used such educational tools as films and a record of someone taking a "bum trip" on LSD.

"At the next to the last meeting, an officer from the Narcotics Division of the Fort Worth Police Department spoke and showed the students a display of the different types of drugs," Miss Stehling said. She said he gave them the "inside story" on drug use.

At the last meeting of the group, two former addicts spoke on their experiences.

Hard To Say

"It is hard to say if the students gained much from their experience, because the group was not very responsive as a whole," Miss Stehling said.

"But from the feedback we got, we did learn that students are getting a lot of information on drugs at school and other places."

Miss Stehling said the program had a two-fold purpose. "We serve the community in a capacity desired by the area, and at the same time, we are able to

Casa Tickets

Tickets to Casa Manana productions for the 1969 season are available to students at a discount of 12.5 per cent.

They may be purchased in room 225 of the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

better understand the relationship between public health and the community," she said.

"I know I learned a lot from the program," Miss Stehling said. "For one thing, I learned much about drugs that I did not know. And though perhaps this was not supposed to be part of the experience, I learned a lot about kids that age. I didn't real-

ly like teenagers very much before this course," she concluded.

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ROTC Cadets Fly High; Army Aviation Presents Pitch

By BOB BUCKMAN

As time draws near for Army ROTC cadets to make their branch selections, they find themselves the targets of gung-ho recruiters.

Thus, representatives of Army Aviation made their pitch recently—a pitch which allowed the cadets to take a hop in a training helicopter.

Cadets in their junior year, who have to make branch selections next fall, were taken to Luck Field south of Fort Worth where three aviation officers detailed to them the excitement and monetary benefits of flying.

The officers, a lieutenant colonel and two captains, all wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross, presented a film outlining the steps required to earn the silver wings of an Army aviator.

Took Turns

The cadets then took turns taking short flights in the three two-man choppers from Ft. Wolters, home of the Army's Primary Helicopter School.

Several TCU seniors are already in the program. Cadets who apply for the Flight Program must undergo a thorough

physical examination. During their senior year they are given instruction toward a private pilot's license at Army expense.

However, there is a three-year active duty requirement for those accepted as aviators, compared to two for other second lieutenants who complete ROTC.

Raised Eyebrows

Aviation is not a separate branch, the cadets were told, but instead takes flight trainees from the Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, Intelligence and Transportation branches. Thus, branch school has to be completed before flight instruction can begin.

Helicopter training for officers consists of 18 weeks at Ft. Wolters and 20 weeks of advanced training at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Cadets raised their eyebrows

when the officers told them of the flight pay (\$100 a month for lieutenants), \$16 a day per diem allowance while attending flight school and several other financial benefits.

All in all, the officers said, a second lieutenant could earn about \$1100 a month.

The part of the presentation which had the most effect on the cadets, of course, was the actual flying. Even the pilots, talking to the cadets through the intercoms, put in plugs for aviation.

The flights were especially enjoyed by cadets who had never flown in helicopters before, who relished the sensation of looking out the open side doors at the ground far below.

Most of the cadets still expressed preferences for other branches, but none complained that the two hours was a waste of time.

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Crowd Behavior Examined

Sportsmanship More Than Handshake

By BOB CRAIG

"Sportsmanship? A handshake after a rough game marred by bad sportsmanship simply to end the hostility? Or a continued effort by the fans, the players, and the coaches to enhance the value of athletics?"

This was the key to a speech delivered by Roy Edwards, sports columnist for the Dallas Morning News, at the bi-annual Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee meeting held in conjunction with the SWC meeting and the conference track meet.

It was also the key to the whole meeting. The official goal of the meeting was to evaluate and advance good sportsmanship, however Barry McCarty executive secretary of the committee, stressed the importance of action to prevent unsportsmanlike actions from occurring.

Year-Round Committee

"If each school establishes a sportsmanship committee to work year around," McCarty said, "rather than having a few people get together for our two yearly meetings, then sportsmanship might take a more meaningful spot on the SWC campuses."

Each delegation was made up of one representative each from the Student Government, the paper, the cheerleaders staff, and a varsity team. A junior representative is also allowed but not required.

TCU's representatives were Jackie Davis, Bob Craig, Susan Beard, Dean Wilkerson, and David Holmes.

One of the most important actions coming from the conference

was a motion by TCU to have weekly evaluations of conference games made by each school and have those two schools then communicate these evaluations to each other as soon as possible.

"The purpose of this evaluation within a week after each game is simple," Miss Davis said, "It will enable schools to make specific recommendations to each other rather than waiting until this meeting to throw general accusations across the table."

Good Things Forgotten

"Hopefully, too, it will allow for more praise between schools, because it seems that by the time these meetings roll along, most of the good things have been forgotten."

Despite the generality which marked most of the dialogue at the meeting, much constructive criticism was offered to enhance good sportsmanship.

The two areas most frequently mentioned as pointing to bad sportsmanship were the overt behavior of the fans, with particular emphasis on the A&M-Baylor incident at College Station this year, and the tendency for some coaches to lose control of their emotions, and thus their teams too.

Fan Action

There was also much comment on the fact that neither Texas nor SMU were present at the meeting, which most schools felt reflected on their sportsmanship in the first place.

The two schools which got the most comment on fan action were A&M and Tech.

Baylor requested that the A&M

football players be moved from the traditional floor seats at basketball games, to another place where they would be "less likely to become actively involved in the game."

The head yell-leader for A&M replied that there were no plans to move the athletes, but that tighter restrictions would definitely be placed on them by Head Coach and Athletic Director Gene Stallings.

Three schools commented on bad behavior at Tech. TCU mentioned the fact that penny throwing was a common practice and hoped that Tech would take immediate action before someone was injured.

Arkansas commented on a cup throwing incident and A&M asked that any further "turkey egg" throwing be halted.

How the eggs were determined to be turkey rather than chicken was never revealed.

Favorable Comments

Comment on sportsmanship at TCU by the other schools was generally favorable with particular emphasis going to the cheerleaders' treatment of visiting cheerleaders.

The final act of the meeting was to collect the ballots for the school was asked to rank the SWC teams for their conduct during the basketball season alone.

A motion was also passed to hold this voting prior to any further meeting to prevent any politicking and to assure that votes cast would not be biased by the meeting, but rather were based solely on the games themselves.



FAN BEHAVIOR SUBJECT OF SPORTSMANSHIP MEETING
Group making strides towards improvement

Cash, Swift Chosen Basketball Captains

James Cash and Tom Swift were elected co-captains of the 1968-69 TCU varsity basketball team last week.

Cash, 6-6 senior center from Fort Worth was TCU's leading scorer and rebounder this season. He has been a starter all three years and was selected to several all Southwest conference teams in 1968.

Swift, 6-5 senior forward from Buena Park, California, ranked fourth in scoring last season and has been a starter for the Frogs since he transferred here from Fullerton Junior College in 1968.

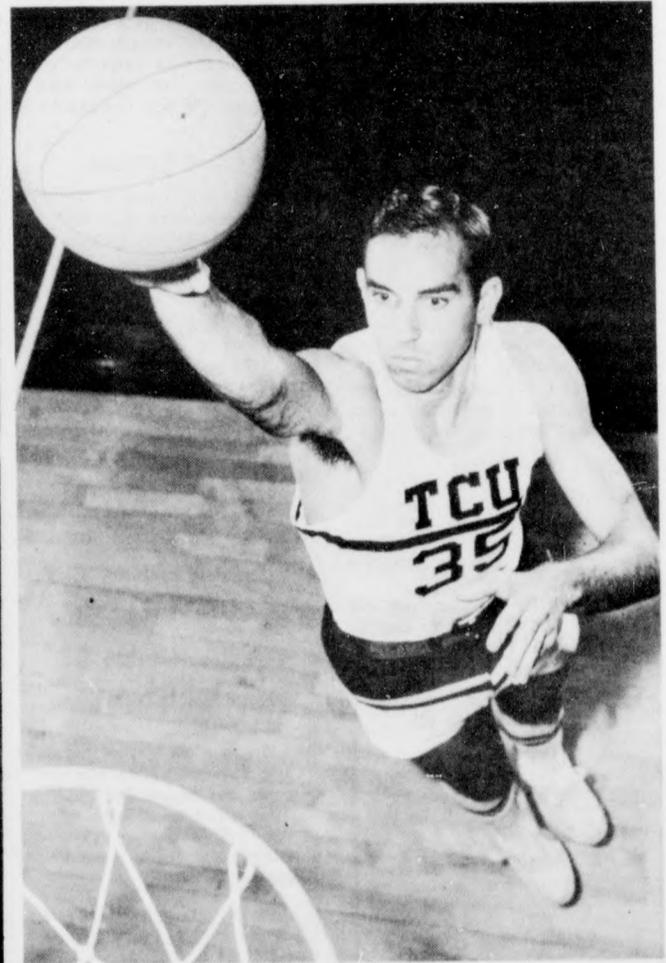
Both were stars on the 1968 Southwest Conference championship team.

Head basketball coach Johnny Swaim announced his 1968-69 basketball lettermen last week also. They are Cash, Swift, Doug Boyd, Jeff Harp, Coco Villarreal, Bill Swanson, Mike Sechrist, Rick Wittenbraker, Norm Wintermeyer and Randy Kerth.

Six of those lettermen will return next season. Cash, Swift,

Swanson, and Kerth are graduating.

Nine freshmen received freshman numerals—Bob Burge, Ricky Hall, Ken Hough, Ron Musgrove, Evans Royal, Jimmy Parker, Dennis Kinney, Buddy Dryden and Jay Worley.



JAMES CASH, TOM SWIFT SENIOR ROUNDBALL STARS, ELECTED 1968-69 CAPTAINS
Senior center, forward provided leadership for Frogs last season

Fightingest Frog To Be Named Today

The annual Pop Boone award for the "Fightingest Frog" of 1968-69 will be presented this afternoon at the annual Frog Club spring outing for TCU's athletes.

The outing will be at Fun-in-the-Sun Club on Lake Arlington. All varsity and freshman athletes, their dates or wives, and all members of the TCU athletic staff and TCU faculty Athletic Council will be The Frog Club's guests for this occasion.

Among the other awards to be presented are the Frog Club spring sports awards for baseball, tennis, golf and track.