

Students Approve Constitution

Vote No for Campus Drinking, Yes for Off-Campus Living

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The proposed Constitution of the House was passed by the necessary two thirds majority Wednesday. The 696 students voting for the Constitution gave 495 affirmative votes, 201 negative votes. The number needed for passage was 460.

Two other sections of the referendum didn't fare quite as well. The three "proposals for possible House action," proposed by the Student Rights Committee, drew approximately 680 votes each.

The first proposal, dealing with drinking on campus for 21-year-old students, was defeated 229-445. The third proposal, dealing with searches and warrants, was defeated 265-416.

However, the second proposal, which concerned the right of 21-year-old students to live off campus, was passed resoundingly, with a vote of 551-137.

First Part

The third area of the referendum was an opinion poll on the extension of library hours on weekends during Review Week and finals.

The first part of the library poll asked students if they would use the library if it remained open until 11 p.m. on Fridays. This question drew 395 affirmative votes, and 295 negative ones.

The second point of the library poll asked the same question, but applied to Saturday nights. This question received 306 yes votes, 384 no votes.

The referendum itself, run by the House Elections Committee, saw few problems. The polling booth in Dan Rogers Hall ran out

of ballots a few minutes before closing.

Another problem was a lack of vote counters. Although there were only 10 persons to tabulate, the count was finished before 7:30 p.m., one-and-a-half hours after the Student Center booth closed.

Attributed Lack

One House member present at the tabulation attributed the lack of counters to Review Week and the fact that there are no House meetings remaining this semester.

The voting booths were manned by members of the House, volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma and other interested students.

Tabulators found interesting voting on the ballots. There were several abstentions from various parts of the proposals and library poll.

One Constitutional vote contained only a question mark. Several others contained explanations and recommendations in addition to the actual vote.

So You Want To Live Off-Campus?

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, said that all men students wishing to live off campus next fall must have their applications into his office by the end of this semester.

"These applications," said Col. Murray, "may be picked up in my office, Sadler Hall Room 110, at any time. They must be signed by the parents of the applicant and returned before school ends this term."

"A number of men who want to live off campus have not turned in their requests and should do so immediately," he said. "If there is any doubt of a student's eligibility to live off campus, he may check the rules in my office."

No Quorum

Walk-Outs Nix Vote

A walk-out by two representatives Tuesday left the House without a quorum and halted further action on the revised Election Code.

The last House meeting of the year had a very full agenda, ranging from the underwriting of big name entertainment to the Election Code.

The code was brought up so that it would be effective for fall elections.

The Election Code, as presented to the House, provided for January to January terms of office.

Both Jack Chailier and John Marshall, town students representatives, argued for the provision. Another town student, Michele Sears, moved to strike the proposal.

After the motion was made, Marshall called for a quorum count. Because there was no quorum present, members did not act on Miss Sears' motion.

Deciding Power

Instead, the deciding power about the Election Code was given to members of the Summer Council.

Members later found, however, that the thirtieth person, who made a quorum, had returned to the room, and Miss Sears again moved to delete the January to January term.

At this point, Chailier and Marshall walked out.



THE MARTIANS have landed, no, but the lotus petals of the Frog Fountain have.

Skiff Photo by Bob Buckman

Dr. Moudy Raps New Constitution

The passage of the Constitution should be considered as only provisional until needed clarifications and greater awareness are achieved.

The development of a Constitution is a very difficult process and the writing of it is a difficult art. The end of the semester came too soon to complete both properly. Put to a vote hurriedly it failed to give the students the 15-day advance printing required by both the old and new constitutions for just the amendment process, let alone time for considering the many changes and new arrangements proposed. The new Constitution makes a point of "due process" yet the spirit of due process was short-circuited by calling for a vote with so little advance notice.

I saw the proposed new Constitution less than 24 hours before the scheduled vote. What I saw was not what I had been led to expect by the oral reports I had been receiving. There is considerable imprecision in the "rights" section. If this section basically describes present policies and procedures at TCU, then the language should make this clearer. If it really is a claim to substantial changes in our present ground rules, then we are probably not in agreement.

The section on the Court is also in need of much more discussion, for the proposed Court competes with two existing bodies and gives no sign it knows they exist.

Some of the problem lies in the absence of serious, careful consensus on this campus regarding roles of the various existing and proposed groups and the relations of student, faculty, administration, and trustees. Some have recently called for a complete restudy and restatement. I think the difficulties being encountered by the new Constitution bear this out. I am willing to call for such a study.

J. M. Moudy, Chancellor
May 22, 1969

Marshall said later, "We left because we saw a motion, initiated by a town student representative, about to be passed which we felt was contrary to the best interests of the town students."

Rusty Werme, House president, said later he felt it was an immature and irresponsible action.

Werme, with Mike Walker and one other member of the Executive Council, will now be responsible for deciding whether or not to use the revised Election Code in the fall.

Members of the Executive Council also favored the placement of three proposals on a separate ballot in the constitutional referendum.

Three Points

Titled "proposal for possible House action as proposed by Student Rights Committee," the ballot contained three points of the Student's Rights petition.

The three points included on the ballot dealt with drinking on campus for 21-year-old students, living off-campus for 21-year-old students and the freedom from unwarranted searches other than for maintenance.

While there was a quorum present, the House passed two major points.

The first was an approval of the Finance Committee's budgeting of \$1400 for an Art Gallery. The gallery will be placed in the

Student Center in the room adjoining the main cafeteria.

Bob Deen raised the objection that by using the room for an art gallery, there will be little space for sit-down banquets for various campus groups.

It was explained that the room was chosen because of its location and because it would easily accommodate exhibits.

The motion carried, 26-5.

Another major point passed by the House dealt with the underwriting of entertainment for next year's Howdy Week.

Inherent Problems

Rick Frost, past chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Mike Garr, present chairman, spoke to House members about big name entertainment.

Frost said there are many inherent problems in underwriting big name entertainment.

He outlined seven major problems, including the rise in prices, the loopholes in contracts which aren't binding on performers and the trouble with pleasing a diversified audience.

Garr said the idea for Howdy Week entertainment is a combination show of Pat Paulsen and The First Edition, to be booked in the center.

The House also approved Werme's appointments of Valerie Neal and Susan Porter to the Honors Week Committee and LaDonna Burke as chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Barry Still Big News Attraction

By BOB BUCKMAN

It was almost like seeing a ghost from the past.

The camera lights went on in the hot, crowded room and the newsmen got ready. They were here to interview a U.S. Senator, but this Senator was a bigger news attraction than most; this one had run for President of the United States.

The big, silver-haired man with the familiar horn-rimmed glasses strode into the room.

Barry Goldwater, formerly America's most famous loser, was not forgotten. Returned triumphantly to the Senate last November by the Arizona voters, he was alive and well and visiting in Fort Worth.

He sat there relaxed, his eyes blinking.

"Give us some sound, Senator," said the newsmen as they adjusted their equipment.

Mary Had

"Mary had a little lamb."

Press conferences were old hat to him.

He began fielding questions on the vital issues of today, replying in his familiar short, to-the-point, almost blunt fashion.

He predicted Senate approval of the ABM and said the case was a "closed matter," adding that he thought President Nixon, in his opinion, will appoint "better justices."

Asked about campus disorders, the Arizonan pointed out that of 2500 colleges and universities in the country, only 37 had had trouble.

"I think there's a tendency among young people to rebel against the established processes; I know there was in my generation. But you've got to remember that a lot of the trouble is caused by nonstudent agitators who aren't young enough to go to college but old enough to raise hell.

"Another problem is college presidents who haven't got the guts to stand up to them."

Still Favors

Asked whether he still favors a military solution in Vietnam, he replied, "A military solution

AWS Give Freshmen Big Sisters

The Association of Women Students Student Life Committee is planning emphasis on the Big Sister program.

The program, under the direction of Liz Schmelzer, will provide an undergraduate as a big sister to any incoming freshman girl who would like to know a TCU coed before arriving on campus.

The responsibilities of the big sister include writing letters to an incoming freshman girl to acquaint her with University and campus life.

The big sister also will provide information concerning dorm life, campus organizations, AWS and will familiarize her with the layout of the campus and classes.

The overall purpose of the Big Sister program is to make the little sister feel she belongs by helping her to become an integral part of the University.

is still the only way I know of for a war to be won."

However, he said he hoped that "we can come up with something at the negotiations in Paris that will lead to an honorable peace."

For most questions he had quick, ready-made answers.

"What has been the main achievement of the Nixon Administration?"

"Getting rid of the Johnson Administration."

"Do you feel that you'll never run for another national office?"

"I can put it in writing if you want me to; once on that track is enough."

"Has your son (Rep. Barry



SENATOR GOLDWATER
Back in circulation

Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.) had any more dates with Miss Nixon?"

"No, they're just friends . . . my son's a bachelor and he feels the institution of marriage isn't here to stay anyway."

"Would you care to comment on the possible outcome of a Nixon-Kennedy race in 1972?"

Don't Think

"I don't think Sen. (Edward) Kennedy will run in 1972."

"Why not, Senator?"

"Because I've never known a Kennedy to make an impossible race."

Republican Party officials intervened to announce that the senator was behind schedule (he was to address a fund-raising

dinner that night) and the press conference would have to end.

The legendary mistreatment of Goldwater by the press didn't seem to hold true here.

The journalists were courteous and even solicitous and the jokes popped back and forth. The whole press conference lasted only about 20 minutes.

"Thank you, Senator."

"Thank you, gentlemen."

A spectator could not help but remark at how at ease and happy the Arizona senator appeared, looking far younger than his 60 years.

It would be different if he were President.

Last July when you went to the beach

we went to a tornado.

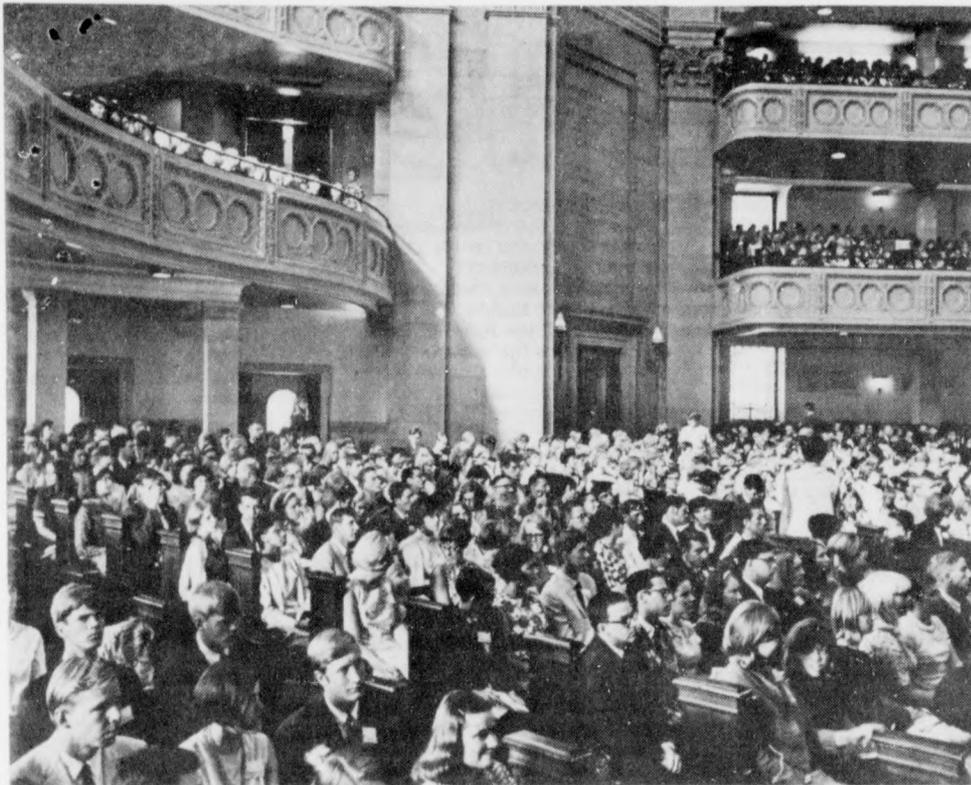


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TCU STUDENTS will be among Christian Science college students from over 110 universities and colleges around the world who attended the 1967 biennial college meeting at the denomination's

headquarters in Boston. An even larger group is expected this August when Constructive Social Change will be the theme of the conference.

Insurance Professor Probes Problems of Auto Insurance

By KEN B. LOVIN

If you have recently paid your automobile insurance or if you have listened to the numerous complaints your father blasts at you, you have probably come to the conclusion that the costs of auto insurance are extremely high.

This is more evident if you are a single male driver under 25 years of age, for this group pays the most for auto insurance.

Just how are the auto insurance rates determined, why does it cost so much and what can be done about it?

These questions were answered by Dr. Kenneth Herrick, professor of insurance at TCU for some 12 years.

Board Sets Rates

"All rates in Texas are set up by the State Insurance Board which is appointed by the governor. The board compiles accident and rate statistics furnished by all insurance companies in the state. The board then determines the rates to be charged."

"In setting the rates, the board takes into consideration the amount of money the companies will require to remain in business and to make a small profit. This protects both the consumer and the insurance company from losing if the company should go broke," Dr. Herrick explained.

"As a group, the single male drivers cause the most accidents so they are charged the highest rates," Dr. Herrick said.

In Texas, car owners are placed into classifications in order to determine the rate they will pay for auto insurance.

Exceptions

These classifications are basically, first, no male driver for the car under 25; second, a male driver under twenty five, and third, cars used for business purposes.

The rates also have many exemptions and discounts.

For example, if you are a farm-

er, live at least 10 miles from a populated area and have no male under 25 driving your car, you pay the lowest rate available in Texas.

However, if you use a car in your business and allow a male under 25 to drive your car, you pay the highest rate.

"All the insurance companies in Texas must charge the same rates for each group.

"In other states there are many more rate classifications for each age. For example, a single male 24 years old is considered a better driver and pays a lower rate than does an 18-year-old. In Texas they are considered the same risk and pay the same rate," he said.

"Girls, no matter what their age, pay a rate far less than males under 25 because they are considered better drivers.

"However, this is probably because girls do not drive as much and don't use their cars for dates and for work as males do," Dr. Merrick added.

New Driving Plan

Recently, the State Insurance board set up a "Safe Driving Plan."

Under this plan, any moving traffic violation within a three-year period, such as speeding, has an effect on the rate a person pays for auto insurance.

The plan is set up on a point system. If you have no points, you get a 20 per cent discount on your insurance.

One point means your rate stays the same. If you have two points and for each point over two, your rate is increased 20 per cent.

The plan was set up to meet complaints by many persons who felt that they should get discounts for being safe drivers.

Dr. Herrick explained, "With the number of accidents increasing, the board will be forced to raise the rates once again in a few years."

So if you are a single male

driver under 25 and you feel that you are paying too much for your auto insurance, write your state legislator, get married or complain to your parents that you should have been born earlier.

Czech Tacks Check Cyclists

WARSAW (AP)—Czechoslovaks spread thumbtacks along the route of East Europe's biggest cycling race May 16, flattening the tires of nearly half of the contestants, a Polish television sports announcer charged.

The announcer said about 40 racers had flats on a 65-mile stretch of the sixth stage of the annual Warsaw-East Berlin Peace Race which went through northern Czechoslovakia. The entire 160-mile stage began in Poland, crossed into Czechoslovakia, and then finished in Wroclaw in Polish Silesia.

The television announcer said "elements, still hostile to normalization," spread belts of thumbtacks across the Czechoslovak route every few miles.

By normalization, the announcer was referring to Soviet conditions for a return to orthodox communism dictated by Moscow and its Warsaw Pact allies which invaded Czechoslovakia last August.

The Communist party newspapers of Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia are the cosponsors of the race. The Czechoslovaks declined to participate in the organization of the event this year and the country's cycling association refused to enter a team.

The nations which invaded Czechoslovakia—the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary—are among the 14

countries participating in the race.

The winner of the May 16 race was Dieter Gonschorek of East Germany. Ryszard Szurkowski of Poland, who finished third, became the over-all leader.

The Polish television announcer said Szurkowski was one of the first thumbtack victims. He got a flat right after the start in the border village of Jakusyzyce.

Still, the announcer said that people in Czechoslovakia were generally "friendly and lined the streets, waving flags and posters."

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The Sound, the Fury, the Issues

By JAMES GORDON

The sound and the fury, postscripts...

Now that the controversy over the student rights' petition is about to die away, for this year at least, in the more immediate concerns of final exams, it seems appropriate to examine what it was all about in the first place.

It was not, as you may have been led to believe, the opening blow of a campus revolution.

It was not the action of an SDS-like association out to foment "protest for protest's sake."

It was, instead, the actions of a group of people who wanted to raise some issues on campus, issues that had long been simmering.

Was All

That was all. They did not threaten anyone, they took no actions that even hinted at violating University regulations, and they made no attempt to force their ideas on other people.

For this, they received the reputation of being forerunners of SDS, a group of revolutionaries looking for the first opportunity at confrontation, ready and willing to foment another Columbia at ever-peaceful TCU.

What, precisely, did they do to deserve this reputation?

From the start, organizers of the petition disavowed any intention of provoking a confrontation.

At no time did they take any action that violated University regulations, nor did they ever say that they would do so if the provisions of the petition were not approved.

They were virtually branded as anarchists because they did not first take the petition to the House of Representatives.

This was probably a mistake, because it provided the opponents of the petition with the ammunition to equate the petitioners with lawlessness.

Lawless

But were the petitioners lawless?

Bill Stewart, one of the leaders of the petition movement, is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), an organization which probably offends the conservative sensibilities of TCU but which can hardly be associated with mob rule.

Stewart and the other organizers took the petition to the administration because they felt that that was where the power in the University lay, a premise the administration would doubtless be the last to deny.

Members of the House apparently felt hurt because the organizers did not bring the petition to them first.

What has the House done to merit such faith on the part of the petition organizers?

When the House steers the new student Bill of Rights safely past the scissors of the Board of Trustees, and when the administration issues a new general information catalog incorporating the numerous policy changes the Bill of Rights implies, then the petition organizers, and this columnist, will be the first to acknowledge that the House is a true source of student power.

Major Accomplishments

Up to now, however, it has had few major accomplishments, other than its own reorganization, to boast of.

In the meantime, what has the petition accomplished?

If nothing else, it has provoked a good deal of thought about some things that hadn't been given much serious consideration.

We doubt if the administration had ever before seriously investigated whether it had the right to unrestricted search of dormitory rooms.

It is doing so now.

And whether or not any of the petition's points are enacted, the test vote which accompanied the constitution ballot at least afforded some chance for student feeling on the issues to be heard.

The only worry we have about the petition controversy is whether the cause of student involvement on campus has not been

damaged by the virulent and usually uninformed reaction to the petition on the parts of some of its opponents, most notably students.

Perhaps the lesson of the whole affair is that anyone who raises issues at TCU runs the risk of being regarded as a dangerous radical.

But then, maybe you have to be something of a radical to raise issues at TCU.

It hardly seems worth the trouble it causes.



Courtesy of Fort Worth Press

Vandalism Again

Snack Bar Seals Unsealed

By KIRK WILLIAMS

Continuous vandalism seems to be one of the problems of University life, but do the students of the campus community realize that they pay for the results of vandalism?

First, the term vandalism should be qualified.

According to Charles L. Peveler, director of the Student Center, there have not been any instances of malicious or drastic abuse of University property.

It has been a continuation of relatively minor but "expensive" instances that have become an irritating problem to the campus community.

As already printed in earlier issues of The Skiff, there have been numerous instances of vandalism throughout the year, ranging from the destruction of the

purple and white sign on Stadium Drive to the writing of graffiti on restroom walls.

Seals Stolen

Peveler said recently all of the seals in the Student Center Snack Bar representing the different universities in the Southwest Conference have been stolen.

He said the theft of these seals has been his biggest problem throughout the year. These seals cost \$15 apiece, and the theft of all of the seals poses a \$120 problem.

Nobody is accusing any of the mature students on campus of stealing or destroying University property, but whether it is students or outsiders, the University community, including the students, has to pay for the replacement or the repairing of University property.

Peveler said students don't appreciate the fact that what is stolen or damaged must be replaced or repaired, and that the cost is shared by all.

This brings up the point of physical responsibility on the part of the students.

Any destruction of University

property exhibits lack of respect for the University or awareness as to who is responsible for the property.

Physical Responsibility

Physical responsibility among students does not mean only respect for University property; it is the responsibility among students to be aware of vandalism and to know who pays for the damages.

It is also the responsibility among students to help put an end to vandalism.

Of course the University could bolster its security force, but again this would cost the students money. Support from the students is the most inexpensive and effective way to thwart vandalism.

The general opinion seems to be that TCU is a rather expensive university, so it seems only logical that most students would like to keep University costs down.

Perhaps more physical responsibility among the entire campus community would help keep vandalism, and consequently costs of campus life down.

Protest Can Have Cause

Issues Should Be Negotiable

By KEN BUNTING

Student protest has become sort of a trend on college campuses, from Harvard to Houston; from Southern California to South Carolina.

"Our students have the time and the energy to express their discontent... Their discontent is praise-worthy, since we live in an imperfect world," former Vice President Hubert Humphrey said in the preface to his open letter to America's youth.

Humphrey pointed out that the greatest deficiency with the youth movement is that radical youth quite often try to correct the faults of society by forming screaming, "rock throwing mobs," who make unrealistic demands, while the reactionaries respond with deaf ears and discredit all the radicals have to say.

Much Extremism

If this were the case on our campus, the whole situation would be easier to comprehend.

So much is taken to extremes in our society, that no one will trust those in the middle.

When the "radicals" on our campus petitioned the chancellor with four requests that seemed rather reasonable requests, the "reactionary" elements were so surprised and so helpless, that they seemed unable to think of anything sensible to say. They began making statements which were illogical and fallacious. Examples:

Counter Argument

Someone said that the petitioners are protesting only for the sake of protest.

That is debatable. When 12 rooms are searched on campus in what is called a "pot scare," 12 students are arrested, 10 of whom are released without having charges being pressed, then there is something about which to complain.

Others say that if the "radicals" don't like the rules at the

University, then they should leave.

Once again, there is a logical counter argument.

One of the good points about democracy is that one can be a reformer rather than a refugee. People in East Germany try to escape that which they don't like by getting across the wall. In West Germany, they try to change it.

What the "radicals" at TCU are asking for is the same rights that people other than college students enjoy.

This doesn't seem very unreasonable.

Living off campus may not be a right guaranteed by the constitution, but the constitution does guarantee the right to pursue happiness. It refers to it as an inalienable right—not as a privilege.

If living off campus permits freedoms denied otherwise the issue should, indeed, be "negotiable."

Potpourri

Have you noticed all of those little coin eaters along Bellaire Drive next to the gym? You probably have if you used to park there.

Several weeks ago the city put up parking meters there and turned what used to be a crowded parking area into a deserted street.

Just where do the administration and the city expect the students to park... Tarrant County Junior College?

Have you ever thought that the producers of weight reducing machines and pills were fighting the hippie movement long before it ever began?

The Skiff

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FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

Spring Semester
May 29-June 4, 1969

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 30
9:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jun. 4
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jun. 2
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jun. 3
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jun. 3
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., May 29
12:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., May 29
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jun. 3
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jun. 3
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jun. 4
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jun. 4
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jun. 2
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 30
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 30
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thur., May 29
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jun. 4
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jun. 2
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jun. 2
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 30
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 30
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 30
2:00 TTh	10:00-12:30	Tues., Jun. 3
2:30 TTh	10:00-12:30	Tues., Jun. 3
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 29
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 29
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 29

Student Programing

Art Gallery Among Goals

By JORJANNA PRICE

A lot is happening in Student Programing, according to its director, Jeremy Main. Activities for next fall are under consideration and some even in action this spring.

Main, whose new title came about as a result of restructuring the constitution, is also in charge of the Activities Council. One project, he explained, is a University art gallery to be established in the near future. "This was only an idea in the past but now all we lack is enough funds to initiate the gallery."

Another idea that needs "more enthusiasm" is the experimental college.

Just at the discussion stage, a committee of eight students is meeting and suggesting ways to conduct the college, subjects that might be offered, and the possibility of bringing in guest speakers.

Retreat

A faculty-student retreat is another possible fall project. It would be similar to a sensitivity training session, attended by students, teachers and administration members.

Committees are now working on Howdy Week and Parents Weekend. But Main says that more students are needed to be chairmen on these committees and bring in fresh ideas.

The possibility of a coffee house circuit is now under consideration for next year.

The circuit which originates in Kansas City is made up of young entertainers who have yet to make the big time. They travel to different schools performing before college students on a personal level.

Performances are given on two consecutive nights and during the day the entertainers are available for informal discussions, meeting and talking with students.

TCU would be responsible for providing a suitable atmosphere, a place that would allow interchange between audience and performers.

To Educate

One of Main's primary concerns as chairman of Student Programing is to educate the students about restructure and the Student Programing System.

"Students need to know what restructure is and what it can do

for them," said Main.

"Also they should know what the student programing board is, what it is going to do and how they can use it."

Main blames lack of communication for student inaction. "Students don't know what committees are available and therefore the same people are given the responsibility of planning student activities."

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University Cabinet Discusses Student Rights, Campus Unrest

The last University Cabinet meeting of the year witnessed discussion of campus unrest, the new Constitution and some sentimental comments from departing members.

In a more casual atmosphere than usual, Cabinet members discussed, debated and entertained several trains of thought.

Questions arose from faculty and administration members who were attempting to get some student opinions on the recent campus discussions and rallies for student rights.

Bob Craig, House vice president, said the rallies had sometimes turned out to be yelling contests, but that private discussion with the petitioners had yielded a compromise.

He said, "I think we convinced them that the channels of communication and chains of command are slower, but more efficient in the long run."

Craig said the House members and the petitioners had arrived at a compromise in placing the statements of the petition on the ballot Wednesday.

Part of Establishment

Bob Deen, a member of the House, said the House is "part of the establishment, too," and that this was the reason the Student Rights Committee didn't come to the House from the first.

Michele Sears asked Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, what the administration's stand is on campus demonstrations. Dr. Wible said, "Protest is all right, peaceful dissent and the opposite point of view are to be heard. But disruption is not to be condoned."

Joe Deming, a House member, asked the members the exact meanings of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). He said, "To me, it is a dark menace, spreading over the nation from the East."

Dr. Wible told students the na-

ture of SDS and said no formal request for a chapter has been made at TCU. Dr. Wible said, "Because of the nature of their national organization, I could not agree with their tactics."

Dr. Ted Klein said he thought statements from college administrators were sometimes untimely, and often added to campus unrest. He said administrators should realize that "we are living in times of change, from the family to the nation."

Another side of discussion related to the House Constitution.

Dr. Wible said he thought the document contains "sweeping additions that would involve other organizations already in existence."

He referred to the Publications Committee, the Student Organizations Committee and the Student Conduct Committee and asked what the duties of these committees would be if the Bill of Rights was enacted.

Free Speech

Craig said the free speech clause was not a dramatic change, but a statement of what already exists.

He said he also felt that the proposed University Court would not do away with the University Cabinet. He said, "The forum which we have here is essential."

Dr. Keith Odom said that in his opinion, the Court and the Cabinet "would overlap so much that one would wither on the vine."

However, Dean of Women Jo Ann James said the Court would "enhance the function of the Cabinet. It deals with students who haven't in one way or another fit into the structure. There would be more opportunity for insight."

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Professor Attuned To Beat

By JORJANNA PRICE



GEORGE POLLOCK
Songwriter

George Pollock is a man involved with music. His interests include not only those of a musician, but also writing and composing—for George Pollock is a songwriter.

Recently Pollock took a break from his English classes at TCU and went to Nashville, where seven of his songs were recorded for a "demo tape." This tape, which is an arrangement of his songs backed up by Nashville musicians, will be distributed to numerous recording artists who might decide to use one or several of Pollock's songs on an album.

"The purpose of a demo tape," said Pollock, "is to show what the song is capable of doing commercially. Often the demo is so good that the performer has to work to top it."

Five-Year Contract

Pollock is under a five-year exclusive writing contract with Nashville's Wilderness Music Publishing Co., with whom he signed last November. Before signing with Wilderness, he wrote

a few songs for a company in New York which are now being demonstrated for Glen Campbell.

Pollock, who has been playing the piano since he was six and interested in music ever since he can remember, became seriously interested in songwriting when a hometown friend introduced him to Harlan Howard, songwriter and publisher for Wilderness.

Howard Top Writer

"Howard took me under his wing and gave me constructive criticism," said Pollock. "He showed me how to write a song. It's hard to come up with an original way to say 'I love you' but you have to write songs the public wants to hear. And it has to say something."

"Harlan Howard is quite a song writer," he continued. "He has written over 3000 songs and in 1961 wrote 10 out of the top 50 songs."

Some of Howard's best known are "I Fall to Pieces," "Tiger by the Tail," and "Too Many Rivers."

Pollock himself has written 75 to 100 songs; 33 have been con-

tracted and are being demonstrated for Eddy Arnold, Dell Reeves, George Hamilton IV, Glen Campbell and Bobby Goldsboro. Waylan Jennings has already cut one of Pollock's songs, "Don't Play the Game," on a record which will be out in June; Jennings is expected to record three more.

Most of Pollock's composing is done on the guitar but his main influence is listening. "A songwriter has to be a good listener, just like a poet or novelist must be a good reader," Pollock said. "I am interested in saying something significant."

Lyrics Sell

"In country music, the lyrics are what sell the song. Songs like 'Release Me' and 'Harper Valley PTA' became popular solely because of their words and what they said."

"To say something simply, to give the audience something to identify with, is a hard thing to do. That is where talent comes in."

Pollock is moving to Lubbock to work on his Ph.D. next year.

But he is expecting a dozen songs to come out the coming year and will continue writing under his contract. In addition, four more demo sessions have already been planned.

"The more I get into this business," said Pollock, "the more I respect it. There is nothing more challenging than songwriting. It's all a matter of self satisfaction."

PE Prof To Retire In Summer

Kitty Wingo, associate professor of Physical Education, is retiring this summer, marking the end of 23 years of teaching at TCU.

Her association with TCU dates back to her days as a student.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1927 and did graduate work at the University of Texas, where she received her MA in 1932. She has also studied at Texas Women's University.

Miss Wingo was selected to direct TCU's European tour in 1958. Her group visited the various folk dance festivals of the European countries.

Miss Wingo is active in Delta Rho Delta, a service organization; TCU Women's Exes; TCU Faculty Women's Club; and Alpha Gamma Delta.

She is a charter alumna member of Alpha Gamma Delta and has served as adviser and faculty sponsor of the undergraduate chapter for many years.

Recently she was honored at a tea by the AGD undergraduate members, the alumnae and the Mothers Club.

Prior to teaching at TCU, Miss Wingo taught in the Fort Worth Public Schools and in Big Spring.

She said she has spent a total of 43 years doing what she likes best—working with young people.

Knowles To Attend Waterloo Seminar

Jim Knowles of TCU's Physics Department has been accepted to attend a summer school seminar at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

His grant will cover accommodations and travel expenses.

"I'm working on my doctoral dissertation in nuclear Magnetic Resonance, specifically in the Spin-Lattice Relaxation of fluorine 19, which is a specialized field of physics."

"In my measurements I hope to learn the activation energies,

jump frequencies and relaxation processes of fluorine in strontium fluorine."

"What I hope to gain from the seminar in Ontario is general knowledge in the field, and specific knowledge in what I'm doing. One of the people speaking there will be covering an adjacent area to my work," Knowles said.

Knowles did his undergraduate studies at TCU and hopes to receive his Ph.D. degree from TCU in June of 1970.

Officers Named

The TCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalist society, recently elected its officers for next year.

Elected were Frank Lewis, president; James Gordon, vice president; Kirk Williams, secretary; and Mike Adams, treasurer.

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Pair Find Diving Fun, Profitable

By JOHN FOSTEL

Before man conquers outer space, there is one element on earth he has yet to master: the sea. Two students, Layne Ogden and Kenny Dryden try, for fun and profit, to make a few waves in the underwater world.

Dryden said, "Ever since I can remember I've been diving. It must have been at least 15 years ago that I first went spear fishing—about five years ago I acquired my first air tank. Diving has been my favorite hobby ever since."

Ogden, Dryden's roommate, has been diving since 1963. He became interested in the sport while living next door to a man who owned a diving supply store.

Ogden said, "I did my first diving at Lake Cherokee, near Longview. The water there is clear and provides for good underwater visibility."

During the summer the two turn their sport into profit. Charging \$15 per-hour for their services, they find many people in need of divers.

Repair Water Lines

Dryden, who is from Austin, said, "There are a lot of lakes

around Austin. People who have lake houses often need the services of a diver to repair water lines beneath the surface."

Ogden said, "We also dive for sunken boats, motors, fishing tackle and other objects lost by sportsmen."

Their sport has taken them to many adventurous spots around the country.

Dryden said, "We have made a number of trips to the Ozarks and the many clear lakes found in the Ozark area. Summer before last, we toured the West Coast and spent 75 per cent of the time in the water."

Ogden said, "Everywhere we go we find we can just about pay our expenses with our diving."

Prof Promoted

Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Department of Physics at Texas Christian University has been named Director of Research Coordination. TCU Chancellor James M. Moudy announced this promotion, effective June 1. In his new post, Dr. Morgan will ad-

minister grant and research activities.

Met Shark

According to the two, diving is a relatively safe sport as long as one remembers the basic safety rules. There have been a couple of times, however, when they doubted if they would see the surface again.

Dryden spent last summer diving in the Bahamas. He said, "While in the Bahamas I met up with a character I hope I never see again. I was hunting for lobster in the coral reefs about 100 yards off shore."

"The crabs hide in cracks and crevices and one has to look close to find them. I stuck my head in a crevice only to come

face to face with a fairly large shark."

"My first impulse was to get out of there as fast as I could—then I realized that the less motion I made, the better off I'd be. I eased out of the crack and headed for the surface."

Dryden said that evidently the shark had not been sufficiently disturbed to take out after him. The next day he dived in a different area.

Ogden related, "The most harrowing experience I've ever had happened off the coast of Florida, near Pensacola. I was down about 100 feet and knew I didn't have an abundance of air."

No Reserve Air

"I reached back to pull my J8 valve (a valve which turns on reserve air) only to find that when the tank had been filled, the J-valve had not been pulled down—I had no reserve air."

"Luckily, sound travels far under water. I tapped on my tanks with my knife to signal to my diving buddy, Jimmy Adams, who is also a student here. Adams was

about 100 feet away, but he heard my signal."

Adams swam to Ogden's rescue and they shared Adam's tank until they surfaced. Adams had had a similar experience before while diving in a cave at Possom Kingdom lake. He was in a cave at the time. When he ran out of air he threw his empty tank to his buddy, blew out all the air in his lungs so he wouldn't get the bends, and struggled to the surface.

Ogden said, "It was a stupid mistake on my part; I should have checked my own tank before diving."

This summer the pair plan a return to the Bahamas for more diving thrills.

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Prof Has Time of His Life During Stay in New Zealand

By GERLYN McDONALD

What happens to a native Texan when he finds himself thousands of miles from home in a country called New Zealand? He has the time of his life, of course.

Dr. John Hoyle, professor of education, recently completed a 10-week tour of Fiji and New Zealand on a teacher exchange program sponsored by the Rotary International Foundation.

New Zealand is 6600 miles from North America and 1200 miles from Australia.

The people are almost entirely of British descent and share the island with a Polynesian tribe called the Maoris.

Into this lush paradise, Dr. Hoyle and five other Texans ventured to learn about the educational system, government, and people of New Zealand.

Dr. Hoyle found New Zealand a land of diverse scenery.

TV Popular

"They have lush farmlands, beautiful black sandy beaches, and a mountain region where people ski," said Dr. Hoyle.

It is typically English with small villages. The life is slow paced although the larger cities of Auckland, Christchurch, Wellington and Danedin have bustling atmospheres.

Dr. Hoyle found that the families are very close and like American TV.

"They love our television shows although the shows are at least two years old by the time the Kiwis see them," said Dr. Hoyle.

"Kiwi" is a term for New Zealanders. The Kiwi is the national bird.

Most of the New Zealanders are very cultured and retain many of the English formalities and customs.

Many of the ranchers work their sheep all day, then come in



DR. JOHN HOYLE
Texan in New Zealand

for a six-course formal dinner complete with classical music from the phonograph.

Dr. Hoyle added, "The people were so nice to me that I almost felt guilty. Never have I met more cordial and sincere people in my life."

Dr. Hoyle and his group talked to about 20,000 people in assemblies.

Questioning Students

"The students there are asking questions like ours are. The major point of turmoil is American involvement in Vietnam. New Zealand is a member of SEATO and therefore must support us with artillery in Vietnam," Dr. Hoyle said.

Basically the New Zealanders like Americans and many of them recall fond association with the "Yanks" during World War II. The "Yanks" left a very positive feeling.

Dr. Hoyle said, "The questions that were asked us the most were: Will the blacks and whites ever get together? Do you have as much violence in the streets as TV shows? Do you exploit the Indian? What kind of draft system do you have?"

These questions were an-

swered by Dr. Hoyle and his team as diplomatically and truthfully as they could without generalizing about America.

Dr. Hoyle and his group found that New Zealand is realizing the problems that America has concerning her natural resources. New Zealand is taking steps to prevent air and water pollution.

"Hectic Trip"

The standard of living in this highly socialized country is very good although the average family makes only about \$3,000 a year. Taxes are high, but the social security is good. All medical expenses are free.

The Texans met the famous conquerer of Mt. Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary, and also the U.S. ambassador, John Hennig.

Dr. Hoyle said, "It was a hectic and demanding ten weeks, but the trip gave me much. By living in the homes with the people, we got to know how wonderful they are."

Most of the New Zealanders were thrilled to see some real "Teekson." All of the group were over six-feet tall except one. The Kiwis called him the "mini-Teekson."

As far as racial problems go, the New Zealanders get along fairly well with the Maoris.

Dr. Hoyle described these Polynesian types as "big fine-looking people with a rich culture. They are just now coming into their own in New Zealand because their educational opportunities are getting better."

Dr. Hoyle took a slide projector and some slides of TCU and Fort Worth along and showed these to many people. They were impressed with TCU.

In summing up his feelings about the tour, Dr. Hoyle replied, "I hope we left something behind, for we came back far richer. I hope that we did some small part for international understanding."

Check Presented

The TCU Art Students Association recently presented a \$250 check to the TCU Fine Arts Guild to add to scholarship funds.

According to Treasurer Betty Brown, the money was realized from an ASA auction late in April in which approximately 300 pieces of student art were sold.

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BILL SWANSON WON FACULTY-ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARD
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Girls' Intramural Awards Presented

Winning teams in the Independent and Greek intramural League received trophies at the annual Women's Intramural Awards banquet Thursday, May 15, in the Student Center ballroom.

The Upperclassmen won first place for volleyball. Sherley dorm won first place in basketball in swimming the Upperclassmen copped another victory.

Individual awards were presented to Jo Ann Lee for most points in basketball free throw. Becky Evans and Martha Salva to won first in badminton doubles, while Pam Crofts took the number one spot in badminton singles. Julie Bronson won first place in track.

The KDs won the team event in the basketball free throw. AD Pi Rita Roberts won the individual basketball free throw. The Pi Phi won the team golf putting, while Pi Phi Liz Hammond won the individual golf putting with several holes in one.

In the pledge tournaments, Pi Beta Phi won volleyball. Nancy O'Neal won tennis singles for the Tri Deltas. Sal Lyne won badminton singles for the Thetas. Two Pi Phis, Kathy Hurrell and Julie Lawrence, won badminton doubles.

The Pi Phis won first place trophies in volleyball, basketball, swimming, and track. The Zetas won a first place trophy in softball, while Zetas, Sandy Bridges and Bonnie Conner, won tennis doubles and singles. Badminton singles was won by Chi Omega Amanda Gammage. Vicki Montgomery and Linda Landford won badminton doubles for the Kappas.

Overall team trophies were given to the Upperclassmen in the Independent League, and the Greek League. Fourth place went to the Zetas with 64 points. Tri Deltas won 3rd place with 68 points. The second place trophy was given to the Thetas with 88 points. With a cumulative total points of 297, the Pi Phis won the first place overall trophy.

The "Gung Ho" trophy went to the Chi Omegas because they had the most spirit and the fewest number of forfeits.

An award was also given to Gloria Hicks as being the outstanding intramural assistant for this year.

The TCU Women's Appreciation Award went to Miss Kitty Wingo.

Miss Billie Sue Anderson was also given an appreciation gift from the participating teams.

James Cash MVP, Swanson Honored

James Cash and Bill Swanson headed the award winners at the annual TCU basketball banquet Wednesday night, May 21 at Ridgley Country Club.

Cash, senior from Fort Worth, was presented the Doc Sumner Most Valuable Player award. The 6-6 center led TCU both in scoring and rebounding last season. In his three years as a Frog, Cash scored over 1,000 points.

Swanson, Hurst senior, won two honors. The 6-0 guard became the first basketball player ever to win the TCU Faculty-Athletic Council award, a honor given only whenever the council feels an athlete's academic and athletic achievements have been outstanding enough to merit special recognition.

Swanson also was presented the Frog Club Most Conscientious Player award. The guard ranked second in scoring last season and is also one of the University's top students. Last fall he posted a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Tom Swift, Buena Park, California, senior, was presented the Sigma Delta Chi Purple Heart award. A starter the past two years, the 6-5 forward has been one of the Purples' top scorers and defensive players since transferring to TCU from Fullerton Junior College in 1967.

Rick Wittenbraker, junior from Dallas, earned the Paul Ridings Top Free Throw Shooter award as he led the Frogs in charity shooting last season. The 6-2

guard set a new school record for best free throw percentage in Southwest Conference play as he connected on 31 of 35 free throws for an .885 percentage.

The following people presented the awards—W. N. (Doc) Sumner, the Doc Sumner award; Dr. Ken Herrick, the Faculty-Athletic council award; Abe Martin, the Frog Club award; Paul Rid-

ings, Jr., the Purple Heart award; and Paul Ridings, Sr., the Free Throw award.

Also announced at the banquet was the election earlier this week of Rick Wittenbraker and Jeff Harp as co-captains for next year's cage team. Both guards will be back for their senior seasons then.



JEFF HARP, RICK WITTENBRAKER 1969-70 CO-CAPTAINS
Guards will return for senior seasons next year

Ferguson Fightin'est Frog

Bill Ferguson, captain of TCU's baseball and football teams last year, won the 1968-69 Fort Worth Press "Pop Boone Fightin'est Frog" award Tuesday afternoon.

The honor was presented to the senior from Corpus Christi at the annual Frog Club outing for TCU athletes at Fun-In-The-Sun club in Arlington.

Ferguson has started at catcher the past three years for the Frogs, winning all-Southwest Conference honors at the spot. One of the Purples' best hitters ever, he ended his career here with a .286 three-year batting average. The 6-4, 225-pound lad also started two years at end for the Frog football team but injuries hampered Ferguson's grid career here.

Three other top Frog baseballers were also honored at the outing.

Newman MVP

Jeff Newman, third baseman and rightfielder for the Frog nine, headed the spring sports awards winners with a double haul, winning both the Dutch Meyer most valuable baseball player award and the Berry Brothers and Donohue award for most runs batted in in conference play.

Newman, a Fort Worth junior, set a school record with his 14-game hitting streak in SWC play. He batted in 14 runs in league action.

Dick Gage, senior outfielder from Houston, won The Frog Club most conscientious player award. For the first time the

winner of the award was selected by vote of the players on the team.

Gage led the Purples in hitting for the entire season, batting .371. The left fielder hit safely in all but one of the last 13 games. He ranked second in TCU SWC hitting with a .373 mean.

Williams Top Hitter

Roger Williams, sophomore outfielder from Fort Worth, earned the Carrell-Dyess award for TCU's leading hitter in Southwest Conference play. The center fielder hit .396 to lead the Frogs and rank second in the SWC, just four percentage points shy of first.

Following the presentation of awards to the baseball players, Ferguson made a special presen-

tation, honoring TCU baseball coach Frank Windegger with a plaque. The award was given to the coach by the team commemorating the past season as TCU's "winningest" baseball season as the Purples won 22 games, more victories in a single year than ever before.

Other spring sports awards from The Frog Club to the high scorer on each team went to:

For golf, Bill Merritt, Pecos senior, who won 4-0 matches out of a possible seven in SWC play.

For swimming, Greg Troy, Sarasota, Fla., freshman, who broke four TCU swimming marks this year—in the 100- and 200-yard back stroke and the was also captain of the team.

For tennis, Marcelo de la Ser-

na, La Paz, Bolivia, junior, who had eight singles victories over the season, four more than any other Frog netter.

High Scorers

For track, Bubba Thornton, Keller senior, who earned his Frog Club honor for the second year in a row, making him the only repeater among the seven spring sports award winners, by winning 41 points for TCU in 10 meets this season.

The Frog Club also honored 27 football players at the outing, presenting them their "Most Valuable Player" plaques for last fall's games.

The 27 Purple gridmen who received plaques for having been voted by Frog Club members as most valuable players in one or more of TCU's 10 games last fall were:

Larry Adams, Charles Bales, Charles Brightwell, Leslie Brown, Norman Bulaich, Linzy Cole, Bob Creech, Andy Durrett, Billy Fondren, Chuck Forney, Mike Hall, David Holt, Gerald Kirby, Billy Lloyd, Robbie Mayfield, Clay Mitchell, Ross Montgomery, John Nichols, Fred Nix, Sammy Rabb, James Ray, William Riley, John Ruthstrom, Terry Shackelford, Pat Walker, Greg Webb and Marty Whelan.

More than 300 persons attended The Frog Club Spring Outing. I. B. (Barney) Chapman II, the new Frog Club president for 1969-70, presided at the awards ceremony and meeting. This followed an afternoon of golf, swimming and boating and preceded a barbecue dinner.



TROPHY WINNERS (standing, l-r) Dick Gage, Bubba Thornton, Bill Merritt, Marcelo de la Serna, Greg Troy; (kneeling, l-r), Roger Williams, Bill Ferguson, Jeff Newman.