

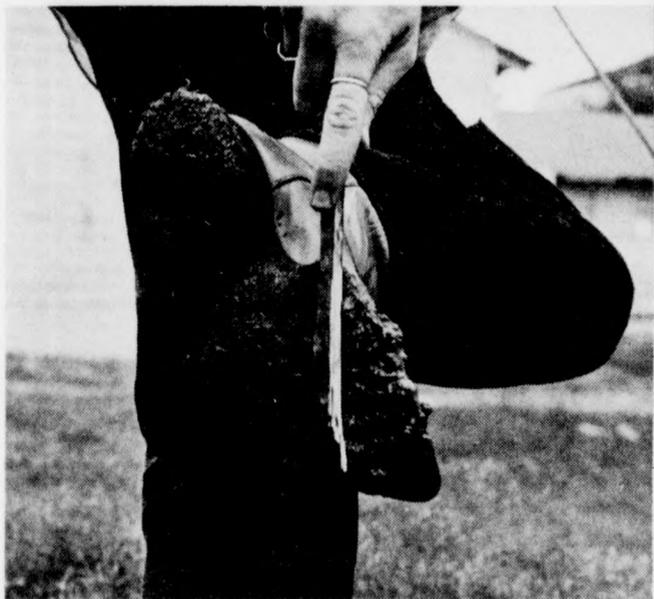
The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

8 PAGES



AND THE RAINS CAME . . .
Texas mud gets scraped from a Texas boot

Objector Explains Tactics Of Student Draft Dissent

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

War itself is the atrocity; not one side or the other."

This statement summarizes what Bill Herod, a conscientious objector to the military draft, had to say in his informal discussion session Friday at Jarvis Dorm.

Herod, an active member of the Disciples Peace Fellowship, spent two years in Vietnam working on the rebuilding of villages, the education of the Vietnamese and the aiding of refugees.

Friday afternoon Herod read several poems written by Vietnamese poets. One of these poems was written by an exiled writer who condemned the war as "the murder of brothers by brothers."

When not in Vietnam, Herod said he is active in draft counseling.

He said that although he believes the Vietnam war is an atrocity, he does not support the National Liberation Front just as he does not blindly support the United States side of the war effort.

"I am against war because it uses the military process to dehumanize individuals," he said.

Herod also said he is against ROTC because it "tends to glorify the war effort."

When asked what someone can do to show his dissatisfaction with the draft if he cannot obtain classification as a conscientious objector, as Herod has, he said non-cooperation is the best way.

"Non-cooperation includes turning in of draft cards, refusing to cooperate with draft board orders and refusing to pay war-supporting taxes," Herod said.

Spunk Gets New Charter Unanimously

Spunk, the controversial student opinion magazine, Thursday was authorized unanimously for publication in a meeting of the Publications Committee.

The reason for the re-evaluation of the magazine's status stemmed from what some considered to be a radical change in the publication's format from that of last year's student opinion magazine, Perspective.

In an attempt to clarify the relationship of the faculty advisers to the student editors, an Editorial Board composed of both groups was formally adopted.

This board will be composed of five student editors and three or more faculty members. This year's board will have seven faculty advisers.

The board will make the decisions on the final dispensation of all submissions to the magazine.

The five editors are an editor-in-chief, senior editor, managing editor, arts editor, and associate editor. It is the duty of the editor-in-chief to select a staff which comprises an equitable balance of all facets of the TCU society.

Established for the purpose of providing an outlet for student expression that is not otherwise available in other on-campus publications, Spunk encourages campus-wide submissions, according to the magazine's official policy statement.

One Hitter!

Athletes Bat Dorm Counselor

Loud shouting, drunken athletes, and a baseball bat characterized a recent clash between the athletes from Milton Daniel and the non-athletic residents of Pete Wright and Tom Brown Dormitories, several students have told The Skiff.

The confrontation apparently took place after two residents of Pete Wright yelled insults at both Tom Brown and Milton Daniel dormitories.

About five or six athletes, one armed with a baseball bat, charged Pete Wright, the sources said. As the confrontation developed, a student (reportedly a counselor from Tom Brown) charged out and attempted to stop the attackers.

The would-be peacemaker, dressed only in undershorts, was hit two or three times and knocked to the ground, one witness said.

Someone from Tom Brown came out and rescued the fallen counselor, and the athletes reluctantly left, according to the source.

Hearsay

Morrison Parrot, head counselor from Tom Brown, said, "I don't know anything about it, I slept through the whole thing.

All we have is hearsay."

Mike Grissom, C Section counselor in Tom Brown and said by many to be the victim of the assault, Friday was cornered by a reporter.

"I'm not available for comment," said Grissom. "The matter is closed."

Col. John Murray, Dean of Men, said Friday that disciplinary measures resulting from administrative investigations are "not in the public domain."

"I believe Dr. Wible has made that abundantly clear to The Skiff in the past," said Dean Murray.

Col. Murray refused to verify reports that the administration had investigated the matter.

Yet More Hearsay

"I've heard only hearsay about it," he said.

This is not the first report of athletes battling other students.

Last fall, several members of a spirit organization delegated to guard the homecoming floats were reportedly attacked by almost a dozen drunken athletes.

According to sources, campus police observed the entire occurrence without stepping in. The athletes were said to have destroyed several floats.

Activists To Have Tough Time

Activists getting ready for a new year of upheaval and protest can expect a harder row to hoe both because of tougher ground rules on the part of administrations and more constructive action on the part of less radical students according to a nationwide survey by The Associated Press (AP).

The survey said university and college administrations, once baffled and confused by student violence and protest, are now taking a firm stance against forces whose objective is to disrupt the life of the university.

The survey also showed Administrators are now prepared to let students have more voice in the day-to-day affairs of the university.

Other findings were:
-Across the country there has been a liberalizing of regulations concerning things such as male students visiting coeds in the dorms.

-An increasing number of institutions are moving to offer more opportunities to minority groups, and to widen the field of black students.

No Predictions

-Campus security forces have been beefed up and administrators are prepared to use more court orders and injunctions.

-On a majority of the campuses, students will be filling places on faculty and administrative councils previously off-limits to them.

No one, though, is willing to predict that these changes and measures will have great and lasting effect on radical campus activity. But there is a strong determination on the part of the administration not to appear helpless in the face of disorder.

Recently, 20 state legislatures passed a series of bills to deal with campus turmoil. On the campuses themselves security forces have been increased. The University of Texas, in increasing its forces, included fifty officers trained in FBI "partly because we want to be ready for anything". Temple University has decided to switch from using a detective agency (composed chiefly of retired men) to a force of 125 of its own. The University of Maryland has installed a security supervisor with a background in police work with a force of 47 under him. He has a desire to add 10 more to this force.

New Laws

Most new legislative measures prohibit blocking buildings, interfering with classes and intimidating members of the university community. A new policy laid down by the University of North Carolina is illustrative of new policies laid down by university administrators. "Any student or faculty member—including full or part time instructors—who willfully by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, or intimidation

obstructs, disrupts or attempts to obstruct or disrupt the normal operations or functions of any of the component institutions of the university, or who incites others to do so shall be subject to suspension, expulsion, discharge or dismissal from the university. . ."

The Carolina Statement also spells out the responsibilities of the president, chancellor, and trustees, and bars in advance any amnesty for persons charged with any violations of the regulations.

At Cornell, where black militants took over Straight Hall in April, new regulations ban the obstruction of university operations or interference with any group through the threat of physical force. Firearms, language likely to incite the use of physical force, and "persistent noise" are also banned.

Administrators all over the country are anxious to use moderate to curb campus violence in the coming year. Brandeis University President Morris Abram estimates that only two or three per cent of the student population is revolutionaries. The majority are dissatisfied with some aspects of American society but can't be classified as radical activists. The proposition is to develop a force of moderate students to deprive the radicals of the magnetic attraction of their selected causes.



STUDENT RIGHTS CONTROVERSY
Touch of activism came last spring

Journalist Boasts Frogland in Mexico

Leading libraries in all countries of the world will have literary works from TCU on display every month of the year, thanks to Carlos J. Sierra, managing editor of Mexico City's "Boletín Bibliográfico", a prestigious literary magazine.

Sierra was a surprise speaker in Dr. Clifton Lawhorne's Thursday class on Introduction To Mass Communication. Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, Associate Dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and Spanish professor, served as an interpreter.

During the class, Sierra an-



CARLOS J. SIERRA
Mexican journalist plugs school

nounced that something about TCU would appear in every issue of his magazine starting this January.

TCU literature will be nothing new to the "Boletín Bibliográfico", which is an official publication of the Mexican Treasury Department. For the last five years, many TCU theses have been printed, and Chancellor James M. Moudy's inaugural address was a feature of the magazine.

The magazine originated in 1954 as a book list for a book fair, and has progressed to its present day status of international prestige.

Style and Problems

Sierra, although a magazine editor, is also a frequent contributor to newspapers, and his speech to Dr. Lawhorne's class concerned newspaper style and problems in Mexico.

The Mexican newspaper format is practically identical to that of the American newspapers with only a few minor differences.

One difference is that Mexican papers utilize columns by prominent citizens of their area in each issue. These people are generally experts in a given field and are not employees of the paper. They are paid according to how outstanding their contribution is.

Crime news in Mexico is never printed in morning editions except for the last page, but afternoon editions are the reverse. Like the New York Daily News, Mexican afternoon editions sensationalize the news with an emphasis on crime. In Ameri-

ca it is called "yellow journalism"; in Mexico it is the "red page."

Respect

The press in Mexico is highly respected. Journalists there have a powerful union or syndicate, and a reporter could easily stop a government official on the street and get an interview.

June 7 in Mexico is national Freedom of the Press Day.

The Mexican government has no censorship over the papers, but does have one control. The government controls the newspaper production, and although they cannot tell a paper what to print, they can cut off their supply of paper.

All Mexican papers carry the traditional local and international news, columns, unsigned editorials, sports news, social page, and extensive advertising.

As in America the Sunday papers carry supplements which contain feature articles, book reviews, comics, etc.

One page in the morning edition of each paper carries a summary of the news in English for the benefit of tourists.

One question asked of Sierra by the class was that of the Mexican papers' editorial comment on the U.S. action in Vietnam. Sierra's reply was that the Mexicans did not condemn the American attitude on war but did think that we should withdraw our troops.

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Nursing Society To Judge Campus

TCU will be visited Oct. 7 and 8 by the National Council Chairman of Theta Sigma Tau, the national honor society for nurses.

The purpose of the visit is to determine if TCU is qualified for a local chapter of the society, according to LaVern Marsh, Steering Committee Chairman.

Theta Sigma Tau is open to those juniors and seniors in Nursing who possess an overall average of 3.0 or better.

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Humanity To Be Focus Of 'Force'

The Task Force for Human Relations is not new on campus this year but it is being reborn.

A division of CESCO, it is designed to "institute, coordinate, develop and promote programs and activities to improve human relations among the people of TCU and the community of Fort Worth."

The organization began last semester when a concerned group of people got together and decided to help human relations, to face their prejudices and to try to do something about them, according to the Task Force's first publication this semester.

The members' appeal is for concern. Quit your membership in TCU's "Apathy Club" and become aware of others and their problems is their cry.

All situations—from racism to the grape pickers' boycott to the war in Vietnam—are on the agenda. This group makes no claims to "pat solutions" but instead says it hopes to be "heard and felt."

Goals

The immediate goals of Task Force, according to the publication, are to get "people to look at themselves, to question their attitudes, and to get a majority of people thinking. Thinking leads to ideas and ideas lead to solutions which can be implemented."

Task Force plans to bring more documentary films on campus, to instigate symposiums in dorms and the Student Center, to create a black library in the Campus Minister's office, to bring more black literature to the University book store, to have lectures and discussions with guest speakers and to set up a buddy system with the Fort Worth Police Department.

Last Friday in the Jarvis lounge Bill Herod was to give a talk on his experiences as a conscientious objector in Vietnam.

The draft dissenter worked in the Disciples of Christ Peace Fellowship which helped in the resettlement of refugees.

Protest

A Vietnam Awareness Program has been set for Oct. 14 and 15, in coordination with the Vietnam Moratorium, a nationwide anti-war protest.

Those interested should contact Ted Coonfield, Keith Miller, or Mike Pellechia in Jarvis, or Maelyne Baird in Foster.

Task Force is also involved in the local chapter of the California grape picker's strike.

The strike against "subhuman living conditions and inadequate wages" has been going on for over four years because grape growers refuse to recognize the grape picker's union.

The Tarrant County Grape Boycott Committee, organized by former Californian Luis Melendrez, was planning to get together last Saturday at the Trinity Park Shelter House to picket.

Anyone interested in helping at another time should contact Shirley Swallow at 738-4727, the Task Force newsletter said.

The color film "Huelga!" is being shown in Colby, and Waits dormitories on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This documentary "combines elements of melodrama, pageantry, and slapstick to bring the grape picker's plight across," the newsletter said.

'Invalid' Production Is Student's Thesis

By DOTTIE YOUNG

"The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, the next production of the Theatre Arts Department opening Oct. 6, will serve as an acting thesis for Charles Ballinger, graduate student in drama. This is the second such thesis attempted here.

The thesis will be evaluated as a written paper and also on the level of Ballinger's performance in the lead role of Argan.

The written paper consists of two parts. The first part will be a background study of Moliere and research in previous professional productions of the play.

Ballinger has written letters to the London Times and to papers in Paris for information on productions in those cities.

He also must do research into what approach other actors have taken to the role of Argan.

Secondly, he must cover all aspects of the TCU production. Included will be a prompt script with notes slanted toward acting style.

Also, he will include all notes taken during rehearsals which could affect his characteriza-

tion, style, interpretation and slant.

He will make a written statement of preparation, interpretation of the role, and of his procedures and techniques in achieving that interpretation.

He will also include ground plans of the set, rehearsal schedules and detailed descriptions of costuming along with a description of how the TCU production meets any special problems which may arise.

There will also be a critical analysis of the play itself and a critique of the production here.

The play, as always with Moliere, deals with a middle class family in France in the seventeenth century. The main character, Argan, is a chronic hypochondriac. As a result, he wants to marry his daughter to a real dunce of a doctor so he can get free medical treatment. The daughter of course is in love with someone else.

The play will be approached in a traditional manner but will still be contemporary enough to be understood by a modern audience.

Newman Club Makes Plans

The Newman Club, under the leadership of newly-elected officers, will soon begin their schedule of fall activities.

A carnival at St. Andrew's Catholic Church at noon on Oct. 5 will be the kick-off project. Following the carnival will be a dance sponsored by the Christian Youth Organization. There are plans for a barbecue at Lake Worth in the near future.

In addition to these special activities, the club is providing regular Sunday bus service to mass at 11 a.m. and to folk mass at 5 p.m.

Library Tour

The Mary Coats Library will sponsor a guided tour for all transfer students Thursday, Sept. 25, at 11 p.m.

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Sorry About That, Folks

Certain events in the last week make it imperative that a series of communications between Chancellor James M. Moudy and The Skiff be printed.

To insure an unbroken train of thought, Dr. Moudy's letters and The Skiff's replies are printed in chronological order.

This letter arrived Thursday morning at The Skiff office with a request it be printed in the Friday edition:

Editor:

Twice recently *The Skiff* reported I said the new constitution is "illegal." I have not used this term.

If you will review your own last issues of the Spring semester you will see that I said in part in a statement printed May 23 that "the passage of the constitution should be considered as only provisional until needed clarifications and greater awareness are achieved." Four days later President Rusty Werme issued a statement in which he correctly reported that, subject to some further work on the constitution, "Chancellor Moudy acknowledges and welcomes the constitution."

I have told staff advisors, *Skiff* reporters, and House officers that I thought the vote was premature and that the new constitution was not sufficiently worked out or well stated. But it WAS voted on and passed, and it is not unworkable. The position of the House is only awkward, not reprehensible.

Patience, common sense, and constructive suggestions are called for. Leadership in this should come from the *Skiff* as well as from House officers, and perhaps more importantly from the *Skiff*, for it has a voice and a hearing quite unlike what is available to the House.

A May 27 *Skiff* headline said, "Stop the Noise, Communicate." If that is a motion, I second it.

J. M. Moudy,
Chancellor

That Thursday afternoon The Skiff phoned Dr. Moudy to tell him the paper's printing deadline had already passed Wednesday afternoon and that his letter would have to wait until this Tuesday's edition.

At the same time, The Skiff informed Dr. Moudy that the following editorial would be printed alongside his letter:

In reply to Chancellor James M. Moudy's letter, the following observations should be made:

Dr. Moudy's statement that he did not use the "term" illegal in referring to the new House constitution may be correct.

What he did say in a letter last spring is the following:

"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."

Before school began this fall, Dr. Moudy reiterated this conviction that the vote last spring had failed to meet the House's constitutional publicity requirement.

Four *Skiff* editors were in the room when Dr. Moudy made the assertion, and all four still maintain they heard the chancellor call the new constitution technically in violation of House rules.

We would like to know, then, just what Dr. Moudy's personal definition of "illegal" is?

Does not failing "to give the students the 15-day advance printing required by both the old and new constitutions" mean the action was illegal?

Such quibbling over semantics is ridiculous.

When something does not satisfy constitutional requirements, it is obviously illegal, regardless of how much House president Rusty Werme, his legal advisor Mike Wagner, or Dr. Moudy wants it to be legal.

But much to The Skiff's chagrin, the House leaders for once are right.

The constitution is legal:

It did satisfy all the constitutional requirements. Dr. Moudy was wrong last spring and late this summer when he told The Skiff the new constitution failed to satisfy the "15-day advance printing required by both the old and new constitutions" for just the amendment process."

Nowhere in the old constitution is there any mention, however bare, of a 15-day publicity requirement.

Only under the amendment process, and not under the ratification process is there even a mention of such a requirement in the new constitution!

The fact is The Skiff assumed too much.

We assumed that a person of Dr. Moudy's experience in such matters would have read the old constitution before he made the preceding statement that the House had failed to observe the 15-day publicity requirement.

But obviously, he did not take this simple precaution.

Neither did The Skiff. For our error, we apologize to Rusty Werme, to the House and to anyone else our editorials may have worried unduly.

We urge Dr. Moudy to follow our example and to apologize.

He, himself, generated a lot of the confusion. Granted, The Skiff did not check Dr. Moudy's assertion that the new constitution failed to meet the 15-day requirement, but it ought to be safe for anyone, the Skiff included, to trust that the chancellor of a major University checks his facts, too.

After the editorial had been read over the phone to Dr. Moudy, he then requested to see The Skiff's copy of the old House constitution in order to ascertain whether he had indeed misread the document or failed to read it at all.

Friday morning, after reading the old constitution, Dr. Moudy sent to The Skiff the following letter:

Editor:

Thanks for sending the old constitution. I must not have seen an actual copy and must have relied on someone for information. Anyhow . . .

You may quote me in the following or any part that can be used in context.

I view the new constitution as valid and in effect even though more work needs to be done on it. While I do not recall saying the new constitution is illegal, and though I now find I was partially in error in stating that proper notice had not been given prior to voting, I said then and I repeat now that the constitution can be viewed as provisional. At worst it is irregular, not irremediable. The House's position is awkward but not reprehensible.

Whether all of the constitution is revoked for the sake of removing any doubt about procedures used, or whether only certain sections are voted via the amendment process, is immaterial to me. Legalistic niceties are always a bore. The spirit and clear statements are the important things. Much of the new constitution can stand as is. The remainder can be rethought deliberately and voted upon when well-publicized, well-considered, and well-stated solutions are found. The House and the *Skiff* should work together to see that good solutions are put forward and promoted.

If you use all or much of the above, my as yet unpublished letter will be unnecessary. I suppose, though you may quote from it if it helps the context.

J. M. Moudy, Chancellor

Although Dr. Moudy's apology for hastily and incorrectly charging that the new constitution had failed to meet the nowhere-stated two-week publicity limit is at best vague and at worst dubious, perhaps it can serve as a point of departure for further discussion in the House.

Letters

'As I See It' Gets Praise

Editor:

Your "As I See It" (Guest editorial by Truett Burke) article on bumper stickers moves me to say "well done."

A. L. King
Assistant Professor of History

Editor:

Aside from contemplating fountains and flipping the peace sign at the administration, John Cheeki goes about the harried life of the nonconformist. You'll likely see him running from class to class, the picture of nonconformity. Maybe it will be the way he dresses or perhaps that desperate look on his face as he passes you by.

It's good to see him take a few potshots at Rusty Werme, a couple of faculty members and one or two administrators Kee,ps them on their toes.

We must take care of our campus radical, though, and give ear from time to time to placate and pacify him. No one really takes him seriously on what he says because he has said it so often.

That's why it's such a damn shame when he's right. Keep complaining about the fountain John, and shoot me the peace sign when you see me. Maybe someday we can all smile grimly and remember what you said.

David Murphy

Editor's Note:

Due to phone calls questioning a reporter's wording in the last two paragraphs of the Friday page one article about the Experimental College's "Sex, Love and Marriage" course, the newspaper has agreed to print the following clarification:

Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to The Skiff for telling the students about our class on "Love, Sex and Marriage." The large attendance is due to your help.

We are concerned that the words "visual aids" in the September 19 article suggest that we might be showing obscene films. It is our intention to present the subject of sex as something fine and good as part of God's Plan. It is our plan to present this course in the same way that we have presented this course in church classes.

Robert B. Holmgren, M.D.

The Skiff

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Teddy Probe Needs Care In Handling

By KEN BUNTING
News Editor

Much has been said about the fatal accident in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne was killed in Senator Ted Kennedy's automobile.

Because "A Happening at Martha's Vineyard", would make such a great title for a cheap novel, one wonders if most reporters, analysts, and even law enforcement agents have not been



BUNTING

trying to examine every possible angle with which a novel could begin.

In the midst of all this, sanity prevailed for the first time, when Massachusetts Supreme Court Judge

Paul Reardon postponed the inquest into the death of Miss Kopechne. His ruling was on the grounds that Senator Kennedy's constitutional rights might be violated in an inquest under the ground rules of District Judge James Boyle.

He therefore postponed the inquest until the entire seven man Massachusetts Supreme Court could review the case and either lay the ground rules for an inquest or deny an inquest altogether.

More Investigation

If the court were to make the latter ruling, then the whole question of whether or not there should be more legal investigation into the matter of Martha's Vineyard would rest on the grand jury.

Judge Boyle had said that the inquest would be public and that witnesses would not be cross-examined. According to Massachusetts state law, all pre-trial procedures are to be held in secret. Why Judge Boyle wants to overlook this statute is beyond comprehension.

Allowing over one hundred reporters to attend the inquest and denying Kennedy's attorneys the right to cross-examine witnesses, would make the inquest infinitely damaging to Kennedy's career, no matter what will be proven or disproven at the inquest.

The public should indeed know the truth about an incident involving such a prominent national figure, but Senator Kennedy's civil liberties should be protected at all costs.

Although an inquest into the happening at Martha's Vineyard is inevitable if the cause of justice and truth-seeking is to be served, the Massachusetts Supreme Court would be wise to rule that the inquest be held in secrecy.

Senator Kennedy has already been tried and convicted in some persons' minds.

It would be unfortunate if his sentence were to take place under the guise of a legal inquest.

SDS Riding Long Island Choo Choo Train

NEW YORK (AP)—The radical Students for a Democratic Society has found a cause it hopes will draw support from even conservative members of the establishment—fighting the Long Island and New Haven railroads.

SDS says its goals include improved service without fare increases, something New York's commuters are not likely to argue with.

The Long Island Rail Road itself is taking a positive view of the situation:

"There's always a role for people like SDS to play," a railroad spokesman says, "to challenge the establishment, to question some of the traditional things we do. Some of the philosophies they espouse are good."

And he adds: "These young people will grow up to be old commuters."

Tangled New York

SDS moved into the tangled New York commuting scene soon after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller promised on Aug. 7 that the Long Island's commuter service will be the finest in the nation within 60 days.

One SDS member working on its "Transit Project," Larry Hecht, said Friday his group is closer to the progressive labor wing of the SDS than to the revolutionary youth movement segment.

"We want to build an alliance of students with everyone else in the city, such as in this mass

transit project. We think students can align with the rest of the population in important things. And we'd take money from capitalist sources and apply it to people's needs."

No Money

Hecht agrees that some establishment members would go along with the aims, which also

involve improvement of the city's subway system, but he doubts there would be much establishment support for the SDS financing ideas.

Some of the money for the project, he said, could come in part by ending the "tax shelter" on real estate owned by the merged Penn Central Railroad.

Free Expression Lives! GI Keeps Weird Car

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—The Army general who commands Ft. Bragg has surrendered to the whim of a young enlisted man.

Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson said the soldier can keep his car with a psychedelic paint job on post. And he can keep the flower decals on the windows and the word "love" written on the doors.

The GI, Spec. 5 Harold McCurry, 22, of Marion, N. C., had been told by the provost marshal's office that unless he repainted the car in seven days it would be banned from the post.

McCurry said last week he didn't know whether to repaint it, cover it with tape or stand up for his "right of self expression," which he said he was exercising when he and a friend painted the car nine colors three weeks ago.

The general found out about the situation after a story was carried

in the Fayetteville Observer and over Associated Press wires.

Tolson said he is directing the provost marshal to continue the post registration of McCurry's foreign, bug-shaped car.

He also said he has ordered an immediate review of the post regulation which prohibits the painting of private cars except in the manner in which the manufacturers paint them.

The general said he wasn't concerned about the paint jobs soldiers choose and he feels the regulations should stick to insuring that the cars are safe.

The provost marshal's office had told McCurry his paint job was a traffic hazard, that the decals violated state and post regulations and the word "love" on the doors violated a post regulation prohibiting advertising on private cars.

Patronize
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Placement Office Seeks Forms

Now is the time for all students who will be graduating in 1969-70 to fill out Biographical and Qualification forms.

The completed forms will compose a permanent record of each student who registers with the Placement Bureau. The forms will be available to company representatives on campus for the purpose of interviewing seniors and will form a permanent employment reference.

Students should secure permission from four faculty members to use their names as references. The appraisal sheets will be held in the student's folder and will be confidential.

Forms may be picked up at the Placement Bureau.

Folk Musical Set by BSU

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a religious folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is" tentatively scheduled for Nov. 16.

The musical's director Julian Richardson, junior music education major, said the production still needs participants, particularly tenors. The cast need not be limited to Baptists, he added. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Folk, jazz, and blues replace conventional church music and hymns in the score, Richardson said. The musical, "presents God in a modern way," rather than using a denominational or invitational approach, he added.

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SWC Bumper Stickers

September's upon us and before you can say "block that kick" the 1969 Southwest Conference football race will be in full swing. And this year Humble Oil & Refining Company has something that's sure to interest any good SWC fan.

Southwest Conference bumper stickers! Printed in full color with an exciting school slogan and a self-adhesive back, these

stickers are being given away FREE at any participating Enco station.

So let your team know that you're behind them all the way and pick up your Southwest Conference bumper sticker today.



Where you get
all the extras.

Benched for the weekend? Listen to SWC game broadcasts sponsored by Humble.

Co-Eds March on City Council

A group of 45 TCU students marched on Fort Worth's City Hall yesterday morning.

Fortunately, there was no violence, no bloodshed. In fact the members at the regular Monday City Council probably really enjoyed the marchers' visit.

The students were 45 TCU sorority girls, a delegation of 15 each from Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The march, along with an 8 a.m. outdoor breakfast at the main west entrance to downtown Fort Worth at Burnett Plaza, served as kickoff activities for the weeklong "blitzkreig" on downtown Fort Worth the girls are staging in support of The Frog Club, booster organization for athletics at TCU.

Every Block Hit

From Monday through Friday, they intend to call on every office in downtown Fort Worth extending invitations to join The Frog Club for 1969-70. They are working in uniformed pairs wearing their rush outfits.

Each downtown building or block has been assigned to a participating sorority, and that so-

rority is send the teams of girls to call on each office in the building of block.

At the City Council meeting yesterday the girls heard Mayor R.M. (Sharkey) Stovall officially proclaim the five days of their "blitzkreig" as "Join The Frog Club Week" in Fort Worth.

The sororities as a whole and the girls individually will have prizes, to be awarded on the basis of numbers of members enrolled, as incentives for their activities.

The prizes for the sororities as a whole include:

The participating sororities will be honored with TCU-SMU football game bus parties to Dallas on Friday night, Oct. 10, in accordance with their achievements.

For every 100 members obtained by its members or pledges, each participating sorority will be given (1) a 46-passenger chartered air-conditioned bus to take 23 members and their guests from their TCU sorority dormitory to the Cotton Bowl and back for the TCU-SMU game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 in Dallas and (2) the money for 46 stu-

dent tickets to the game.

The top 23 membership producers in each sorority qualifying for a bus will have rights to the first bus earned, the next 23 to the second bus earned and so on.

Miami Trip

For the sorority girls, there will be nine different prizes for signing up the most members.

In the event of a tie for any of the nine prizes, there will be a drawing of lots from among those so tied to determine the one winner of each prize.

The Grand Prize for the top girl among all the sororities will be the girl signing up the most members among all participants from all sororities will be given a free trip for two (for herself and a chaperone) to the TCU-Miami game, Friday night, Oct. 24 in Miami, Fla., on the TCU Alumni Association's "TCU-Miami

Football Holiday," a four-day trip including round-trip air transportation on Eastern Airlines, hotel and two meals a day at the famed Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, two tickets to the game and other activities and extras.

But this grand prize will be awarded only provided the goal of 750 or more new members of The Frog Club is reached by the

combined results of all the participating sororities.

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Tickets \$2.50-\$5.00. Now on Sale at Central Ticket Agency in Fort Worth, in Dallas at Preston Ticket Agency, Capitol Simmons (both locations), Minsky's Music, Preston Record Center, Exchange Park Ticket Agency, Mail Orders to Preston Ticket Agency, P. O. Box 12900 Dallas 75225. Please include Money Order and Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope.



Sig Eps To Face Phi Delt

The Sig Eps battle to remain one of the four top teams in the Greek intramural football division as they battle the Phi Delt this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

The Sig Eps defeated the Sigma Chis last week 12-6 to rank first among the Greeks along with Lambda Chi and the Delt.

The Phi Delt tied SAE last week 0-0. The SAE's play the Phi Kaps this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Thursday the other two undefeated, untied Greek teams battle as the Delt challenge Lambda Chi at 4 p.m. The Kappa Sigs meet the Sigma Chis in the 5:30 game.

The big game in the independent division Wednesday afternoon will kickoff at 4:15 when the undefeated Vigies meet Philosophy Club. The Vigies downed Pete Wright last week 22-6 and will be fighting to stay on top of the independent division along with Brite, Clark, Milton Daniel and Army.

Yesterday afternoon two undefeated independent teams clashed when Clark met the Army.

Following are the intramural

football standings through last Thursday's games:

Independent League

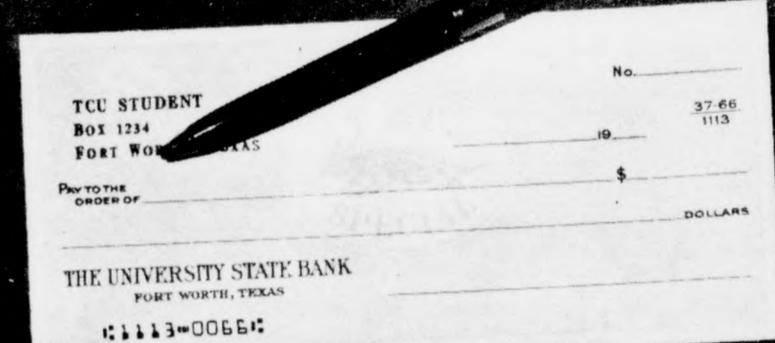
Army	1-0-0
Brite	1-0-0
Clark	1-0-0
Milton Daniel	1-0-0
Vigies	1-0-0
Jarvis	0-0-1
Tom Brown	0-0-1
Canterbury	0-1-0
Delts	0-1-0
Air Force	0-1-0
Philosophy Club	0-1-0
Pete Wright	0-1-0

Last week's results: Brite 6, Canterbury 0; Clark 21, Delt 8; Milton Daniel 26, Air Force 0; Army 6, Philosophy 0; Jarvis 0, Tom Brown 0; Vigies 22, Pete Wright 6.

Greek League

Delts	1-0-0
Lambda Chi	1-0-0
Sig Eps	1-0-0
Phi Delt	0-0-1
SAE	0-0-1
Kappa Sigs	0-1-0
Phi Kaps	0-1-0
Sigma Chis	0-1-0

Last week's results: SAE 0, Phi Delt 0; Lambda Chi 19, Phi Kaps 14; Sig Eps 12, Sigma Chis 6; Delt 21, Kappa Sigs 6.



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Excitement Frogs Roll Up 35 Points Against PU; Ready for Ohio St



MARTY WHELAN LEAVES TACKLER IN TRACKS
Frog halfback returned kickoff 66 yards
Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

Saturday's TCU-Purdue game was unlike almost any TCU game ever played.

Never before have both the Horned Frogs and their opponents together totaled 77 points.

Only once before has a TCU quarterback thrown four touchdown passes in one game.

And, most importantly, seldom has there been a more exciting, action-packed game played in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

The kind of inspired, exciting football the likes of Steve Judy, Lzy Cole, Marty Whelan, Jerry Miller, Terry Shackelford, Bob Creech and Pat Walker played in the 35-42 loss to Purdue makes one believe Ohio State may be getting a little more than they bargained for when the pair square off in Columbus next Saturday afternoon.

The Buckeyes are defending National Champions and are ranked number one once again this fall.

But that doesn't frighten the Frogs. They've played number one teams before.

"Ohio State has the best college football team I've ever seen," said TCU head coach Fred Taylor. "But with a few breaks and more outstanding play like we got today, we'll give them a tough time."

"We plan to try and get ready for them about the same way we did Purdue," continued Taylor. "Their teams are pretty similar—good quarterback, big line, good runner. The only difference is Ohio State's just a little bigger and a little faster."

Whatever the coaches did to the Frog offense is sure worked. The Purples were using ethel in-

stead of regular as they rolled up 35 big points, more than the Frogs have scored on anybody besides Baylor in the past five years.

Sophomore quarterback Judy led the way with 229 yards total offense (213 passing, 16 rushing). He completed 19 of 36 passes for four touchdowns, tying Kent Nix's school record.

Cole was his favorite target as the flanker snagged six passes for 2 yards and two touchdowns. Called Linzy "Cool" by his teammates, the speedster looked real

cool on a 70-yard punt return for a TD in the fourth quarter which put the Frogs within reach.

Unfortunately the Purples could never get the ball again as the Boilermakers kept coming up with the big third down plays to run out the clock.

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