

Wible: No to Gregory Speech

By JAMES GORDON
Managing Editor

The refusal of administration officials to allow black activist Dick Gregory to speak on campus will be questioned Tuesday in the House of Representatives.

Forums Committee chairman Joe Wallis, supported by the Activities Council and Student Programming Director Jeremy Main, will ask the House to approve the idea of an appearance by Gregory on campus.

Wallis, who has been seeking approval of Gregory as a Forums speaker since last May, said the House action was being taken to convince administration officials that students do want Gregory to speak.

The course of action was decided Sunday in a meeting at Jarvis Dormitory attended by Main, Wallis and several student body leaders.

Main said after the meeting that he would also ask for an immediate appointment to discuss the issue with Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Dr. Moudy has objected to Gregory's proposed appearance on campus because of alleged "shock techniques" used by the former comedian in appearances at other schools.

Wallis said he was told by Dr. Moudy's office that he could not meet with the Chancellor until Nov. 5 because of trips Dr. Moudy has planned during the next three weeks.

Main said he also planned to ask the Student Programming Board for approval of Gregory at its Monday meeting. The Board's approval was expected.

The Activities Council, at Wallis' request, voted 11-0 at its Oct. 9 meeting to support an appearance by Gregory.

The council includes the chairmen of all permanent committees dealing with student activi-

ties on campus, such as Forums, CESCO, Films and Exhibits.

Wallis is seeking to obtain Gregory as a speaker for Dec. 8, when Gregory is scheduled to appear at Tarrant County Junior College.

He said he first approached administration officials last May about bringing Gregory. He said he was told at that time that consideration would be made of the request.

A formal application (submitted on the speaker clearance form required by University regulations) was made after the Forums Committee voted 24-0 at its Sept. 22 meeting to bring Gregory.

Forums faculty adviser Dr. John L. Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department, passed the clearance form to the Student Activities Office with a recommendation that it be approved.

The form was referred from the Student Activities Office to the Student Life Office.

At that time Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, was given by Wallis a list of colleges at which Gregory had spoken or was scheduled to speak.

The colleges included the University of Arkansas, the University of Alabama, Clemson, South Carolina, Arkansas State and about 20 others.

Dr. Wible phoned administrators at a number of these colleges for opinions on Gregory's performance. He also referred to Dr. Moudy several magazine articles on Gregory.

Wallis said he was told about a week later by Dr. Wible that Dr. Moudy did not think Gregory should speak at TCU.

He said Dr. Wible told him that Dr. Moudy objected to "shock techniques" used by Gregory, in-

cluding the use of four-letter words.

Dr. Wible told the Skiff that he had received unfavorable responses from two colleges—St. Mary's University in San Antonio and Campbell College in Bales Creek, North Carolina.

Both of these colleges are, like TCU—church related. Dr. Wible said this was a factor in Dr. Moudy's opposition.

Speaker requests vetoed by the Student Life Office may be reviewed by the Chancellor.

Wallis said Dr. Moudy had not officially denied the request, but

had expressed his disapproval of Gregory through Dr. Wible.

Gregory performed as a comedian during the early 60's before abandoning a show business career for political activism.

He participated in civil rights marches in both the South and the North and authored several books on American racial problems.

His name appeared on ballots in several states last year as an independent Presidential candidate. He polled about 50,000 votes.

Gregory was denied permission to speak at East Texas State Uni-

versity last year. Administration officials there based their decision on Gregory's activities in aiding in the organization of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention.

The TCU administration vetoed one speaker last year. He was Dr. Nathan Hare, former head of the Black Studies program at San Francisco State University.

Official ground rules for approval of speakers include provisions that the speaker not be "seditious, obscene or insulting in nature" and be "not subversive nor advocating the violent overthrow of the government."

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Parents Weekend '69: Folks Meet, Aggies Beat

By LARRY CROWDER

Frog fever got the hottest it has ever been last weekend, and with so many parents on campus to help spread it, a national epidemic might be in the offing.

The moms and dads of hundreds of TCU students began arriving last Friday at about the same time the advance scouts from Aggieland arrived to reconnoiter the campus. For the parents, great things were in store; For the Aggies, nuthin'.

Following registration Friday afternoon, the ladies and gentlemen who foot most of the bills were in for quite an eventful weekend, beginning with the concert-buffet dinner in the student center ballroom. There the United States Navy Steel Band serenaded the diners as the parents got their first exposure to TCU cuisine.

Later that evening, a refreshingly spirited student body turned out for what one band member called the best pep rally this year. And the parents were a part of it.

The following morning, Chancellor J. M. Moudy and members of the faculty and administration



"YES, YOU OUGHT TO BE PROUD OF LITTLE JOHNNY"
Chancellor James Moudy reassures parents during weekend reception

welcomed parents and students to a reception in the Student Center Lounge. There the moms and dads met the profs and docs who are helping shape their children's future.

Of course the biggest event of the entire weekend occurred Saturday afternoon when the Horned

Frogs finally rose up and stuck someone. And the joy was only heightened by the fact that the someone was A&M.

But the parents among the crowd were also treated to a couple of entertaining shows other than that put on by the football teams.

A mini-riot erupted momentarily in front of the stands occupied by the corps of cadets during halftime. Motivated by a sign which implied some relationship between "core" and worms, a number of cadets leaped from the stands and attempted to wrest the sign from civilian control.

A swarm of Fort Worth's finest hustled to the scene, though, and immediately had matters under control.

That was a hard act to follow, but the TCU band made a brave effort with their halftime show dedicated to all the moms and dads present. Even during this performance, things got a little tense, because the east sideline, where the band was supposed to exit, was swarming with humanity when it was time for the band to leave the field.

Yes, it was quite an exciting weekend for the parents and the students.

For the Aggies, nuthin'.



POLITICAL ACTIVIST DICK GREGORY
"Seditious, obscene or insulting in nature?"

Plans Made To Change House Chamber

By JOHN BENSON

Plans are afoot to re-do the House of Representatives Chamber in the Student Center.

According to Michelle Sears, chairman of a committee to investigate the matter, the problem is that there is not enough room for all the student government members to carry on normal business during Tuesday House sessions.

Her committee, which is under the jurisdiction of the Permanent Improvements Committee, has been meeting with Keith Rawlings, professor of interior design. He is associated with Boswell-Foy and Associates, an interior design firm in Fort Worth.

Costly

The chairs cost \$100.00 each

when they were bought new in 1967.

She said that these chairs are too wide for the number of people who have to be in the room at the time of the meetings. "And, with the new dorm, there will be even more people to seat next year", she said.

One of the plans to change the chambers includes cutting off the executive platform two feet and pushing the platform against the wall. This will provide more floor space.

Included in earlier plans were the buying of ten narrower tables to replace the ones borrowed from the Student Center, the purchasing of 60 narrower chairs without armrests and the replacement of the large mahogany tables with narrower ones.

These plans have been set aside for the time.

According to Miss Sears, the committee felt that redecoration cannot be justified at this time, having just spent \$1500 on a new sound system for the proposed ballroom coffee house. Redecoration would use up all their allocated funds before the year is half over.

Flexibility

Miss Sears said that there are no plans to enlarge the chamber itself or to move House meetings to another area. "The primary aim is to get more room with what we've got," she said.

The House in last Tuesday's meeting authorized the sale of the old chairs for \$75 each or at a group price of \$50 each



MICHELLE SEARS

Government Dept. Gets New Chairman

By FRANK LEWIS
Contributing Editor

A new chairman will govern the Government Department beginning Nov. 1. He is Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, currently president of the Governmental Affairs Institute in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Schaeffer will be the first professor to hold the Herman Brown Chair of Government.

Present government chairman Dr. August O. Spain "will resume his full-time work as teacher and researcher," according to Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Schaeffer has been with the Governmental Affairs Institute since 1966 concentrating on Latin American affairs.

The institute is an independent, private, non-profit organization which does projects and research for and acts as a consultant to the U.S. government.

The new chairman returned this summer from Brazil where he has been helping to develop programs at three universities.

In 1962, he was part of a three-man commission named by the Organization of American States to evaluate the 10-year-old Program of Technical Cooperation of the OAS in Latin America.

He conducted management surveys of the Department of Labor, the Economic Development Administration and the judiciary systems of Puerto Rico and was project supervisor in El Salvador for financial reorganization, personnel system and constitutional development.

The Brown Chair, which Dr. Schaeffer will hold, is a \$500,000 endowed gift from the Brown Foundation of Houston.

Given to the University in 1968, this was the University's first fully endowed professorship.

The chair was given "to increase the excellence of TCU" and was designated for adding a distinguished liberal arts professor.



DR. WENDELL G. SCHAEFFER

George Brown was chairman of the Rice Board of Trustees from 1950 until he retired in 1967, a year before mandatory retirement, and assumed the role of vice chairman.

Brown said the foundation did not want to impose its opinions on TCU in filling the chair.

But, he added, "we are very interested that you have a man who has the qualifications of being at the top in his particular discipline, as this grant is made to increase the excellence of TCU."

"Dr. Schaeffer is the right man," Dr. Newcomer said. "His education, experience and personal qualities all fit the description of the man we hoped to find."

Before coming to head the Governmental Affairs Institute, Dr. Schaeffer served as dean of the University of Pittsburgh faculties in Ecuador for three years beginning in 1963.

He has written several books and articles including "The Growth and Culture of Latin America" which he co-authored in 1956 with Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of TCU's History Department.

Classes Follow Ballet Troupe Performance

The Ballet Division will be manning and sponsoring a performance to be presented Oct. 28 and 29 by the Harkness Youth Dancers.

This group of specially trained young professionals made their debut in Central Park in September in the Delacorte Theater, and immediately set out on their first national tour.

Directed by Ben Stevenson, formerly with The Royal Ballet and London's Festival Ballet, the Harkness company presents a series of nine ballets in their repertory, five of which were choreographed by members of the company.

The Harkness Youth Dancers consist of 17 young artists, whose average age is 17, and three-guest artists, Manola Asensio, formerly with the New York City Ballet and Holland's National Ballet, Jane Miller, formerly of the National Ballet and Robert Scevers who has danced with and choreographed for the Harkness Ballet.

Ballet master for the company is Vicente Nebraska.

Two master classes will be given to the Ballet Division after the group's performances. These will be instruction at the professional level given by Stevenson.

Ballet teachers of Fort Worth have been invited to a separate master class for their advanced students, and may send as many as four students. A part of the "University and the Community" theme, the Fort Worth Ballet will host a party for the Harkness Dancers on opening night.

The performances will begin at 8:15 both evenings in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

On-The-Air Education Offered by KTCU Radio

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

Providing in-depth news reporting, analysis, and commentary is the aim of the news staff of KTCU-FM.

The format this year features a full half-hour of evening news, including a sports report, a daily news feature, the humorous reflections of Art Buchwald, and other features of the National Educational Radio Network (NERN).

The half hour of news, to be aired from 6:30 to 7 p.m., daily, will be of an experimental magazine nature.

It will feature news from all fronts, with analysis being provided by various knowledgeable personalities from TCU and the Fort Worth area.

Frank Lewis, news director, said, "We hope to make use of all the available resources that we have on campus." He said this includes professors, administrators, and students.

"We're concerned with getting the news and if any students have anything newsworthy they should let us know," he said.

The half-hour newscast will be called "What Happened Today."

Steve Walters heads up the sports department. Besides the daily five-minute sports report, KTCU covers many of the freshman sporting events. A half-hour sports show will be aired Thursday night.

"Law in the News," another NERN feature, discusses on Wednesday the newsmaking events in the field of law. "Filmcast," the Thursday feature, reviews current movies; while the Friday show "Business Review," presents the weekly look at the business world.

Lewis said that probably the most popular new feature of the year is the daily Art Buchwald show, "Buchwald On." This show will present many of the veteran columnists humorous observations.

A returning feature of the news department is the talk-discussion show "Issues '69." "Issues" will once again present interesting, and sometimes controversial, topics in a variety of forms. Sometimes a panel type discussion will take place and at other times, Tim Brandon, the host, will informally interview a news maker.

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Moratorium Pleases Organizers

With the much publicized Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day now history, we can now look back and see if it was effective. Although the local movement had a number of leaders, Ted Coonfield and Keith Miller were the two most publicized and they were most instrumental in the initial organizing of the movement.

Since these two put in so many hours in preparation for the Moratorium we thought that they might have some insight into the overall success or failure of the Moratorium.

The following is an interview made the day following the Moratorium:

SKIFF: Now that Oct. 15 has come and gone, was it worth all of the work?

Ted: What a time to ask, while we're still shell-shocked.

Keith: Definitely, it was worth all the time and work we put into it.

SKIFF: Were you surprised at the response that you received?

Keith: I was surprised at the number of people attending the Symposium and the Celebration. There were non-students at both. Why, a woman with two children sat near me at the Celebration.

Ted: Generally all signs pointed toward an overwhelming response by the faculty and the students.

SKIFF: Have you heard anything from the administration now that the Moratorium is over?

Ted: I talked to Dr. Wible and he was pleased in the way things were conducted. He gave us a vote of confidence.

SKIFF: What did you think of the press coverage of the local and national activities, and what about the special that was planned by WFAA-TV?

Ted: Except for the Skiff, I felt that local coverage was slanted. One of the local dailies sent someone out who just observed the reading of the names and nothing else. The story even contained some false facts. It was absurd.

Keith: One of the TV stations (not WFAA-TV) spent more time on the reactionary Republican events at Plano University than on either TCU or SMU. WFAA did



KEITH MILLER AND TED COONFIELD
"Shell-shocked" by Moratorium response

a good job but the special is out because they got nothing from the other schools.

SKIFF: Were you pleased with the participation by faculty members, especially those who took an active part?

Ted: The faculty response was really more than we expected. The faculty is in a good position to act. We appreciated those who were active, especially Dr. Neil Daniel and those who spoke at the Symposium.

Keith: Don't forget Dr. Homer Henson of Brite, Father Gaylan Poole, and Roy Martin. They did a lot for the Celebration of Peace and the prayer vigil.

SKIFF: Did the student reaction surprise you?

Keith: The response to take an active part was almost overwhelming. We had more people desiring to work than places for them to work. This was especially true in the reading of names.

Ted: I left for a weekend and when I got back I felt out of touch because there were new people and things had progressed.

SKIFF: Was the movement successful nationally?

Keith: It's hard to evaluate its effect, but it was shown to be the greatest outpouring of anti-war sentiment ever. The movement encompassed a broad spectrum and was probably played down in the press' estimates of numbers involved.

the campuses and in the streets or else it becomes a dictatorship. The Hanoi statement was used by opponents to the Moratorium. We haven't undermined the Paris talks because as Averell Hariman said, "There is nothing in Paris to undermine."

SKIFF: Were the basic parts of the Moratorium individually successful?

Keith: I thought the Celebration of Peace and the Symposium were both well attended. The

'Passion of Ahab' To Be Displayed

"The Passion of Ahab," a series of 26 lithographs by one of America's outstanding printmakers will be on exhibition in the mezzanine galleries at Amon Carter Museum from Oct. 19 to Nov. 15.

The lithograph sequence by Benton Spurrance illustrates Herman Melville's classic allegory "Moby Dick" and is on loan from the International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington.

Ted: It was a "grass-roots" movement. There was really no organizing base except frustration with the war. Even my father now has doubts.

SKIFF: What effect did Nixon's statement that he was ignoring any public demonstrations on foreign policy have? What about Hanoi's praising of the movement?

Ted: Definitely it's true that the Nixon statement brought out more people who had doubts. The Hanoi thing was only used by the radical right which claims we undermined the Paris talks.

Keith: Nixon cannot respond in this way to our non-violent tactics. Ignoring peaceful efforts will just lead to more radical and possibly violent acts by some other groups. The government should respond to the people on

panel discussion did not draw quite as many as I had expected.

Ted: We spread our Moratorium out over a four day period instead of two. This accounted for the variability in attendance.

SKIFF: Have you started planning for the Nov. 14-15 events yet?

Ted: No, we're going to take a week off before planning anything. However, we do plan to condense the activities into two days next month.

Keith: We also hope to put more emphasis on the community as we have reached the campus.



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Slavery '69

Editorial

Future Protests Raise Questions

Now that at least the first Vietnam Moratorium is over, one wonders what the encore(s) will be like.

The schedule calls for more massive demonstrations, each successive one increasing in size and power—two days in November, three in December, four in January and so on.

The next demonstration will focus on another of the now rather commonplace marches on Washington, but this one may out-do all the others.

In the past the Civil Rights, Poor Peoples' and Pentagon marches each have netted an attendance of 60-100,000 protesters.

It may not be too much to expect that the November Moratorium march will produce 200-300,000 demonstrators in the capital.

The national turnout last Wednesday, probably even more than the Gene McCarthy presidential campaign, should have proved to students and others that they can mobilize support for reasonable demands whenever they want to.

All that is needed is sufficient communication and organization, and it seems both these criteria can be met from now on, when the need arises.

The ego-boost generated by the October protest should be all the peace movement needs to recruit the timid and apathetic souls, like so many at this University, who heretofore have hesitated about protesting anything, even cafeteria food.

If these elements can be pulled into the anti-war drive, the United States may find itself the

lucky possessor of one less Vietnam conflict. The risk is, however, that the Moratorium will discredit itself.

As encouraging as the TCU effort and the national drive were last week, the very success of the first Moratorium may mean the failure of the others, or at least a reduction in their effectiveness.

The question is, "Where do the demonstrators go from here?" What can they do to arouse favorable public sentiment without antagonizing the middle class they claimed to represent Wednesday.

Probably the future holds militancy, not at TCU, but on the national level, although we would like to believe tranquility will prevail.

The reason the peaceful effort may degenerate is that many of the protest spots in other sections of the country Wednesday used up all their non-violent options.

They marched, they read names, they picketed, they discussed. And now, especially since President Nixon's stated determination to ignore the Moratorium, their frustration at the rejection of public opinion may result in a leftist rampage across the land and a consequential conservative reaction.

Admittedly, Nixon's intention of getting everyone but some 10,000 "advisers" out of Vietnam within three years is too slow.

Admittedly, his promise to pull out 60,000 troops is too little.

Admittedly, no matter how violent the protesters get they can never equal the horror of one day in Vietnam.

Nevertheless—we still will work cautiously and hopefully for a second peaceful Moratorium in November, for it may be the single event that decides the Vietnam question.

SL's May Surprise Sadler Folk Unless Cooperation Is Fostered

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Contributing Editor

The October issue of Moderator Magazine contained a nice publisher's letter.

In part, it read: "Moderator will be sent to you six times this year because you were elected an officer in a bona fide extra-curricular activity or living unit."

Your title was recommended to us by the Dean of Students at your school, and you're one of 100,000 other student leaders who will get the magazine on the same basis."

For the enlightenment of those who don't know, student leaders run the University. They are the behind-the-scenes people who are beginning to recognize their own importance and the potential arising from their positions.

The SL game has several rules and is an exhaustive one. Rule one is being on a first name basis with some administrator. It's the situation where the dean or vice chancellor seeks you out, not always vice versa.

Open Door Policy

The SL can usually manage to get in to see someone of importance in the University. (Although there is an "open door" policy with the administrators, it may take some as many as three weeks for an appointment.)

The SL divides the majority of his time between classes and meetings, with few hours left each night for sleep. He is also the recipient of a large number of inter-office envelopes each week.

In addition, there is the handy dandy SL pocket calendar. It used to be funny to watch administrators and faculty pull out a calendar if you said you would like to talk to them. Now, the students are doing it.

There could be a course established, Student Leader 4006, in which points are given for the largest number of meetings attended in one day. Points could also be given for the darkest circles under the eyes, the largest number of committee memberships and/or chairmanships, etc.

Academic Credit

However, to put academic credit on the student leader game would probably ruin it. The student leader is a new brand of student emerging in the Univer-

sity's system, and the brand is, by nature, a fairly exclusive one.

The SL breed is one whose importance has not yet been recognized fully. The SL's run the dances, big name shows, speakers, films, publications, dormitories, and organizations.

They are even behind academic functions, such as those outside the classroom which take on the aspects of head-knocking bull sessions.

The object in exposing the student leader game is to let some people know its importance at TCU. A halt in the work of student leaders would affect this University much as the power blackout affected New York City.

Swell The Heads

This isn't published to swell the heads of the SL's on this campus. That is one thing that SL's don't have time for. Their attitude is one of "Someone has to take the responsibility, and it might as well be someone who will do the job well."

There are several people who don't recognize this importance however, and should be aware of it. A blackout of activities would not only make it pretty dull around here.

It would also cut down on the spreading of the TCU image, and a lot of revenue obtained through student activities and projects.

A lot of people have said recently, especially after the "Tune in FAST" retreat, that the only way to get anything accomplished around here is to chuck everything and leave.

The reliance of those who officially run the University on those who unofficially run the University in their spare time after classes is an immeasurable one.

This reliance is one which should be admitted outright by the official leaders, the Chancellor and vice chancellors. Perhaps an outright admission of interdependence of the two groups would allow much more freer discussion, planning, and cooperation.

As it stands now, the SL's have to take the initiative in cooperative efforts.

They have to set up the appointments, make the telephone calls, draw up alternatives. A prime example was the new dormitory planning.

Students learned that the building of a new dorm was imminent. They discussed alternatives to building a new dorm, worked on concepts of the new dorm, even worked on floor plans of the new dorm.

Their ideas and suggestions were presented in informal discussions, and in formal letters, and their ideas and enthusiasms were spread to the administration.

The administration's work and the students work were done, more or less, in two separate at-

mospheres, and then the exchanges took place.

What is needed now is an admission that students could help in such sort of planning, do have valuable contributions to make to the University, and then closer cooperation should be installed.

The SL's are willing. What about the higher echelon?

Letters

Burger Fries Skiff Editor Over 'Misconstrued' Letter

Editor:

It is most unfortunate that some people can take a newspaper article and construe it around to mean anything that they so desire it to mean. His was done with my article on education and its subsequent effects on student's thoughts, habits, and ideas.

The editor was gracious enough to concede that there was some validity in the article, but then he turns around and misconstrues its meaning. The reason that a person is often judged on his personal outside appearance is because this is often, and there is probably more truth than fiction to this, only a reflection of what goes on inside his head. "As a man thinketh, so is he," if I have to use a Biblical quote to get my point across. Of course, someone could pick up something from the Bible to substantiate just about any attitude on any subject.

I would like to see some of these people with long hair and T-shirts get a job with some corporation looking as they do. Even if they did have it upstairs, the company obviously would not hire them unless their outside appearance improved to a substantial degree.

A poor appearance to a person holding a responsible job is just as detrimental to that company as is a poor appearance for a student going to a "responsible" institution like TCU.

A person who judges another by long hair and shoddy dress is justified in his criticism because these things can be controlled by the person possessing them.

A person with dark skin can do nothing about that condition and should not, of course, be expected to. Someone with hair all over his face can get it cut and someone with messed up or sub-

standard clothes should be able to obtain better ones, especially if he or she can afford TCU. (Of course, TCU may have caused their clothing condition.)

Therefore, anyone, including editors, who say that the same people or kind of person who judges other people on the length of their hair or the clothes they wear also judges them by their skin color is shamefully and or unhappily wrong. One condition can be controlled, another cannot and judging both on the same level is not only wrong but unfair even to a person who does judge this way.

The only inference that should have been gleaned from my article is exactly what is stated there. No more! I wish the press would quit construing things so that they come out all wrong.

More important than that, I wish that when someone takes the trouble to point up something or some condition that he thinks should be corrected and improved upon that some person does not brand the critic as "that kind of person." It is an unfair label and it tends to weaken the original argument, to which I still attest.

Weakness in any society, government, or institution are only pointed out in the first place so that the strong points may prevail.

Daniel D. Burger

Editor's Note: Mr. Burger's disparaging references to "the editor" throughout his letter make us wonder if he realizes who criticized his "As I See It" column of Sept. 26.

The Skiff itself did not attack his contention that the wearing of shorts in the cafeteria "reflects unfavorably on the university" and "fails to teach the stu-

dent respect for himself" (although we do think it an asinine assertion.)

Clark Peterson was the only party we know of who criticized Burger's essay. He did so in the Letters to the Editor space in the Oct. 7 issue.

To all you freaks: (not just to Editor:)

My ol' buddy Dr. Hoffman sent me a Skiff—took me back to my old letter-writing days at TCU. So I decided to sit down & write a massive hemorrhage that would bring TCU to its knees, howling and coughing up blood.

Hello out there, Clark Peterson, I read your letter in Oct. 7 Skiff. You look around—tell me what you see. Do you see TCU? Ha! You see yourself—go on—look at it—shape it into a loaf of bread and send me a slice when you bake it. You should go to California—that's where it's at. Just walk around TCU—sit down in the peyote field, dance in Red Square, slink through the Garden of Eden—obviously TCU just ain't where it's at.

Now, isn't that strange? Anyway, here's my letter of the year to the Skiff. (They wouldn't print last year's.)

Amen.

Mason Dickson
Denver, Colorado

P.S. Some day people will learn not to send me copies of the Skiff. It's really far out!

Editor's note: Mason Dickson, Class of '68, is best remembered for his attempt to file for Homecoming Queen during his senior year. Dickson's action was noteworthy for receiving mention in the New York Times, thus undoubtedly adding impetus to TCU's drive to recruit Eastern students.

National Science Foundation Requisites Set For Science Fellowships

By JON R. FORY

The National Science Foundation has announced the application procedures and selection requirements for its Graduate Fellowships for the 1970-1971 academic year.

Some 2400 graduate and approximately 130 postdoctoral fellowships will be offered this year, with about half the graduate figure being made as renewals or continuations of fellowships now held; the remainder will be awarded to unusually able "new" applicants.

To be eligible for a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship, the applicant must be a citizen or national of the United States (or will be by March 1, 1970), have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences, and have been admitted to graduate status by the institution they select or will have been so admitted prior to beginning their fellowship tenures.

The graduate awards will be made at three levels:

First Year Level: For students who are entering graduate school for the first time or who will have completed, by the date they plan to begin fellowship tenure, less than one normal year of graduate study in the field in which they are applying.

Intermediate Level: For students who have completed one or more years of graduate study in the field in which they are applying, but who will require more than one additional year to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree.

Terminal Level: For students who are planning to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree within one calendar year from the date on which they plan to begin fellowship tenure.

Each applicant must submit a signed application form, as well as grade reports, transcripts of college and university records, a proposed plan for graduate study or research, and reference reports. Constituting part of the application is to be a duly executed Oath or Affirmation and the Supplementary Statement required by the National Science Foundation Act of 1950, as amended.

For the 1970-71 academic year, tenure dates may be selected for either 9 or 12 months. The basic 12 month stipend will be \$2400 for first-year level, \$2600 for intermediate level, and \$2800 for terminal level graduates. The basic annual stipend for post doctoral fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees and limited travel will also be provided.

Applications for graduates may be for one or two fellowship years, in either 9 or 12 month tenures. In the case of terminal applicants, however, the request may be for only one year of 9 or 12 month tenure.

Tenures must begin no later than the 1970-71 school year, but may commence with the first following announcement of awards.

Evaluation and selection of applicants will be based on all available evidence of ability, including academic reports, recommendations from instructors and associates, and scores from the Graduate Records Examination.

Each applicant will be reviewed by a panel of scientists appointed by the National Research Council, which assists the NSF in the evaluation of applicants. Actual selection of awardees is made by the NSF, however.

If awarded a fellowship, the awardee must enroll in a full-time program leading to a graduate degree in a field supported by this program. The supported fields are those of a master's or doctorate in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social science fields, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline dates for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 5, 1969, and for the regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 8, 1969.

New Doctorate Program Offered By Brite

Brite Divinity School will inaugurate a new program leading to the Doctor of Ministry degree.

To begin with the opening of the 1970-71 academic year, the program was announced by Dr. Elmer D. Henson, Brite dean.

"The purpose of the new program is to provide work at the doctoral level for men of unusual potential who wish to develop more effective expressions of the church's ministry in the world," said Dean Henson.

The Doctor of Ministry degree curriculum is designed to prepare students for creative work in the pastorate and in emerging forms of Christian ministry rather than to educate them for teaching and research in colleges and universities. The doctoral students will concentrate in two theological disciplines, one classical and one practical. These will be integrated in terms of a secular discipline in TCU's Graduate School.

Quality Control Awards Given to GD Employees

The first certificates in TCU's 30-semester-hour program in quality control have been awarded to two employees of General Dynamics, James L. Rapp and L. T. Rankin.

The program, inaugurated in 1967 by the Evening College and offered through the M. J. Neeley School of Business, is designed "to help individuals meet the greater emphasis being placed by industry for formally trained quality-control personnel in all areas of management," said Dean Thomas C. Palmer of the Evening College.

TCU's certificate program may be completed with as few as 12 semester hours taken at TCU, if the other 18 hours are transferable from other institutions, while those holding degrees may receive the certificate upon completion of requirements.

The three core courses concerned most specifically with quality

control in the two-year-old program are manufacturing, industrial engineering economics, and quality control concepts and techniques.

One of the core courses is offered each semester at TCU with support by the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter of the American Society for Quality Control.

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Moratorium Gets Good Reviews

By Associated Press

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott called the Vietnam Moratorium Day protest "in the tradition of American dissent" Thursday, as its leaders spoke of escalating anti-war pressure on President Nixon through their restless legions of demonstrators.

Sen. Scott, R-Pa., expressed pleasure over the general lack of violence and said in Washington: "These were on the whole gentle people expressing a perfectly proper concern. It was in the tradition of American dissent."

"The president is as aware as any of us of the concern. The President said several days ago he hoped the war would be over in three years and he hopes it will be over before that. Hanoi ought to hear the voices of both sides—the hawks and the doves."

Already in the planning stage are demonstrations scheduled in the three months ahead—amid a warning they might prove less peaceful than Wednesday's.

New York City's coordinator of the massive outpouring there, Adam Walinsky, said if the President responds to Moratorium demands for a complete pullout of American troops from Vietnam, "we will assist him in any steps he takes."

"If he does not respond," added the 32-year-old Walinsky, an advisor to the late Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, "then it is clear that people are already planning further efforts."

"They will be left with a choice between apathy on the one hand and another sort of political action, on the other, perhaps more violent."

Black Day

Dr. Herbert Marcuse, philosophical favorite of the New Left, and a professor at the University of California in San Diego, said in an interview: "It was tremendous and it's going to escalate. Nixon had better pay attention.

The cries are going to escalate unless he ends the war."

Wednesday's demonstration was generally non-violent. About 50 radical students at New York University vandalized a ROTC office, ripping telephones from walls and destroying records.

There was a similar invasion of an Air Force ROTC headquarters at the State University of Buffalo in Upstate New York, where records were burned, furniture overturned and paint splashed on debris. Dr. Richard A. Siggelkow, vice president for student affairs, called it "the blackest day in the history of the university."

One poignant aftermath of the Moratorium came to light Thursday at Blackwood, N. J., where two high school seniors, Craig Badiali and Jean Fox, both 17, were found dead in a parked car, a vacuum cleaner hose attached to its exhaust. Police said they committed suicide after attending an M-day observance.

The teen-agers left 24 notes, expressing unhappiness over the state of the world and saying they had taken their lives in the interests of peace. Said Bernard Badiali, Jr. 21:

"My brother died of his convictions. They were antiwar." In Las Vegas, former Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer took part during the M-day demonstration in reading names of Nevadans killed in Vietnam. Afterwards, he said: "So many of the names were familiar to me. I didn't realize it before."

School Supt. Mark R. Shedd said draft counselors will be assigned to Philadelphia high schools to advise pupils of their "legal options" to the draft—a demand made Wednesday by demonstrating students. A demand that military recruitment in the schools be halted was rejected.

Criticism of the Moratorium was not lacking.

In California, Republican Sen. George Murphy said: "The war

could have been wrapped up three years, two years, even one year ago, if the military had had been allowed to act the way they wanted."

Longhairs and Communists

Said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee: "It leaves the enemy with the impression that if they will continue to hold out, we will give in. This reduces the possibility of getting even an acceptable diplomatic settlement."

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, said the nation cannot remain free "if we participate in exercises which receive the support and are condoned by the enemies of this country—longhairs hippies, the socialists and the Communists."

However, Linda Kurtz, an organizer of the Pittsburgh Moratorium, said: "It can no longer be said that this is a leftist or student movement. We see all segments of the population striving for peace."

"A popular government cannot remain indifferent to the rising opposition of the people to our continued participation in this war," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a Foreign Relations committee member and a leading critic of the Vietnam war.

"In the past two national elections, the people voted for peace, yet all they got was more war. The refusal of the government to heed public opinion is the underlying cause for the massive demonstrations that took place yesterday."

"When free men cannot get results from the ballot box, they eventually take to the streets."

Salvador E. Luria, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who won the Nobel Prize Thursday, told a Cambridge, Mass., news conference that he would give some of his prize money to several antiwar groups. Luria, Italian-born 59-year-old bacteriologist who shares the

\$75,000 prize with two others, said he is "very involved" with protest against the war.

More Demonstrations

Plans already were well advanced for demonstrators to take again to the streets. Two days of demonstrations are scheduled for November, three for December, and four for January. Buttons were already on hand reading "Vietnam strike! Nov. 14," and "March on Washington Nov. 15."

In Washington, Sam Brown, a Harvard divinity school dropout who conceived M-Day, said: "If there is no change in Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium."

However, Connecticut's state coordinator, Mrs. Sandra Weinstein, said she felt another moratorium was not the best way to press the protest. She suggested instead a campaign of home canvassing.

"It will have to be another approach," she declared, "I think the time for marches and rallies will be over." Iowa's Gov. Robert D. Ray said he thought the moratorium "added strength to those people who want their views known." But he said further activities in the months to come "might lessen the impact."

Some European newspapers predicted the moratorium would lend comfort to Hanoi, as well as put pressure on Washington.

"In view of the war weariness

of the American public the North Vietnamese regime must be delighted about the predicament of the American president," said Switzerland's Berner Tagblatt.

"The American soldiers in Vietnam who helped prepare the way for a sensible solution will have to pay for the zeal of demonstrators in Boston and New York," editorialized West Germany's conservative Allgemeine Zeitung.

"The truth is, of course, that the Americans have already suffered a defeat in Vietnam," observed the Danish newspaper Information.

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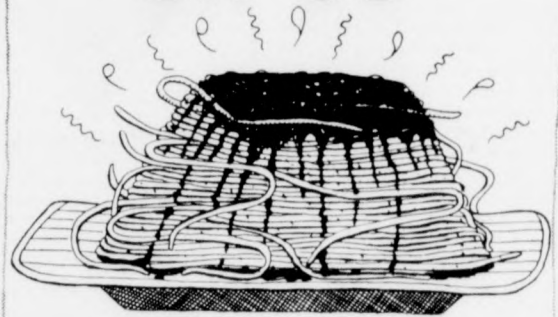
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LXA Maintains Lead in Intramural Race

Two touchdown passes by quarterback Rick Brown kept the Lambda Chis atop the Greek intramural football race last week.

The LXA's shut out the Sig Eps 14-0 Thursday to keep a half-game lead over the Delts, who down Sigma Chi 13-0 Tuesday.

SAE moved into third place with a 12-0 victory over the Kappa

Sigs Tuesday. The Kappa Sigs and the Sig Eps had been tied for third but their defeats last week have dropped them to fifth place.

The Phi Kaps moved into fourth with a 14-4 victory over last place Phi Delts Thursday.

Only two more weeks are left

in the Greek race, meaning the only teams with a chance to catch the Lambda Chi's are the Delts, the SAE's and the Phi Kaps.

Lambda Chi plays the Kappa Sigs today at 5:30 and SAE at 4 p.m. Tuesday. If the LXA's win both games, they've got the championship.

The Delts play the Phi Delts at 4 p.m. Thursday and their last game with the Sig Eps at 5:30 p.m. a week from Thursday.

SAE plays Sigma Chi this afternoon at 4 p.m. and the Phi Kaps play the Sig Eps at 5:30 Thursday.

Brite and the Vigies both held first in the independent race at the close of last week. The pair met yesterday afternoon, both out to reduce the number of unbeaten independent teams from two to one.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 the two teams tied for third place, Canterbury and Clark meet. Both own 4-1-0 records. The winner of the game will move up into a tie for second place with the loser of the Brite-Vigies game.

Last week the Delta Sigs won their first game of the year as they downed Tom Brown 12-6. In tomorrow's 5:15 game the Delts take on Air Force. At 3 p.m. fifth place Milton Daniel meets 10th place philosophy.

The independent standings through last week:

Brite	5-0-0
Vigies	5-0-0
Canterbury	4-1-0
Clark	4-1-0
Milton Daniel	3-2-0
Army	2-3-0
Pete Wright	2-3-0
Jarvis	1-3-1
Tom Brown	1-3-1
Philosophy	1-4-0
Delts	1-4-0
Air Force	0-5-0

Last week's results: Brite 19, Jarvis 14; Vigies 20, Army 0; Milton Daniel 14, Pete Wright 0; Delta Sigs 12, Tom Brown 6; Canterbury 12, Philosophy 8; Clark 26, Air Force 0.

The Greek standings through last week:

Lambda Chi	4-0-1
Delts	3-0-2

SAE	2-1-2
Phi Kaps	2-2-1
Kappa Sigs	2-3-0
Sig Eps	2-3-0
Sigma Chi	1-3-1
Phi Delts	0-4-1

Last week's results: SAE 12, Kappa Sigs 0; Delts 13, Sigma Chi 6; Lambda Chi 14, Sig Eps 0; Phi Kaps 14, Phi Delts 4.

Tri-Delts Win Playoff

In an exciting playoff game Thursday afternoon the Tri-Delts defeated the 1341 Class 12-10, 9-6 to take the TCU intramural volleyball crown.

The playoff matched the champion of the Greek league, the Tri-Delts, against the champion of the Independent league, the 1341 Class.

The Pi Phis downed Waits Hall 15-2, 15-1 for the school round-up slot.

The final standings in the Greek race were as follows:

Tri-Delts	8-0
Pi Phis	7-1
Chi Omega	5-3
Zetas	5-3
Alpha Delta Pi	4-4
KA's	3-5
Kappas	2-6
Kappa Delta	2-6
ALD	0-8

The final standings in the independent race were as follows:

1341 Class	5-0
Waits Hall	4-1
P.E.P.	3-2
Foster	1-4
Canterbury	1-4
Upperclassmen	1-4

Yesterday afternoon pledge volleyball started. Next Tuesday, Oct. 28, the finals of pledge volleyball will be held.



THAT'S USING your head. Two Frogs and an Aggie soccer player battle for ball in Saturday's match.

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MARTY WHELAN MAKES ANOTHER BIG GAIN
Running back racked up 134 yards Saturday
Photo by Jim Snider

Frogs Blow into Miami Friday

Purples Exploded 16-6 Saturday

By PAUL RIDINGS

The Miami Hurricanes had better be getting prepared for a big blast of wind to hit their town.

But it won't be a tropical storm that blasts into the Orange Bowl Friday night at 8:15 p.m. EDT. It will be a Texas tornado—a purple and white tornado.

The TCU Horned Frogs, who finally exploded Saturday afternoon with a 16-6 victory over Texas A&M, will blow into Citrus City hoping to continue their newly-found winning ways.

At the eye of the storm will be TCU's sensational sophomore signal-caller Steve Judy. The quarterback has thrown for 905 yards in his first five games, already the tenth best season total ever for a Frog, and needs only 95 more yards passing to become

the first TCU sophomore quarterback ever to throw for 1000-yards.

Judy will be directing the Frogs against one of the biggest teams in the South. Miami has some big hosses like tackle Bill Trout (247 pounds), tackle Bob Trocolor (245), guard George Hopgood (235) and running back Bobby Best (210). Miami's defensive line averages almost 230 pounds.

But the Frogs have faced big lines before this year—like Purdue's which averaged 240 pounds per man—and been able to move the ball, so Friday's game should be quite a battle.

Miami owns a 1-3 record having beaten North Carolina State 23-13 and lost to Florida State 16-14, LSU 20-0 and Memphis State 28-13.

TCU finally played four quarters of great football, instead of two or three as they have the past few games, and ripped apart the Texas Aggies 16-6 Saturday afternoon for the Frogs' first victory of the year.

It marked the first time Coach Fred Taylor has beaten the Aggies. The Frogs looked good in every department—running, passing and defense.

They rolled up a huge statistical margin over the Farmers, outgaining them 214 to 41 yards rushing, 397 to 228 total offense and 24 to 9 first downs.

TCU led all the way, taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. Judy scored the six points with a sneak at left guard with 8:55 left in the quarter.

The workhorse in the drive was running back Marty Whelan who

that opening series. On his last try he was stopped inches short of the goal line.

Whelan had the best day of his career Saturday rushing for 134 yards on 32 carries.

TCU's top two receivers, Jerry Miller and Linzy Cole, made the big plays in the Purples' second quarter 11-play 55-yard scoring drive. Miller made a leaping catch of an 18-yard Judy pass to set up Judy's 10-yard TD pass to Cole.

The Frogs got another drive going late in the third quarter but it stalled at the 27 and Busty Underwood came in to kick a 44-yard field goal, the third longest in TCU history.

But for a short punt the Frogs might have shut out the Aggies. A nine-yard punt gave A&M the ball on the TCU-39 and the Farmers drove in to score in six plays, the TD coming on a 15 yard Rocky Self to Ross Brupbacher pass.

Self's try for two points was stopped short.

Angel Flight Triumphs 10-0

Angel Flight defeated the Corpdettes 10-0 in the pair's annual powderpuff football game last week.

The Angel Flight's scores came on two safeties and a touchdown when a fumble was recovered in the end zone after the Corpdettes attempted to run a statue of liberty play.

The victory was Angel Flight's first over the Corpdettes in several years.

Wogs To Play Cubs Tomorrow

By BOBBY CLANTON

The Wogs host Baylor Wednesday night in the Frogs' home opener hopefully putting together the efforts of previous Texas A&M and North Texas battles.

Sporting a 1-1 mark, the Wogs will open with a backfield of Van Kinsey at quarterback, Steve Sanford at fullback, Raymond Rhodes at halfback and Ervin Garnett at flanker.

Garnett is a doubtful starter, however, due to a wrist injury suffered in practice last week. Danny Colbert will step in if Garnett can't go.

Other changes for the Wogs will be Richard Wise at left half-

back and a possible return of Larry Dibbles, who missed the NT tilt with a knee injury, at tackle.

Kinsey engineered TCU's futile effort against A&M, as the Wog offense erased a 27-6 deficit to lose 27-26, going for victory with a two point conversion.

The Wogs racked up 27 points against North Texas, all in the first half.

"Overall I'm pleased with our offense," said Wog coach Clifford Taft. "Our execution has to improve and we have to eliminate mental mistakes and start putting it all together. I feel we have outstanding personnel but we're

not mentally tough."

The Wogs defense stopped the Aggies cold in the second half of the season opener at College Stadium and continually thwarted North Texas drives, intercepting five passes. For the second time in as many weeks, the Wogs scored touchdowns on long punt returns.

"The easy ones help," said Taft, "but our defense set up most of our scores against North Texas."

Baylor is 0-2 in freshman conference play, dropping a close one to Texas 34-28 and a 16-6 decision to Texas A&M last Thursday.

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