

News Digest

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Critics Fail To Oust ROTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday attacks by campus militants and antiwar critics have had little effect on the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program and it will continue to be used as the primary source of officers for the military.

"The dissident activity on campus directed toward ROTC has not had the effect of interfering with the objectives of ROTC," declared Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower affairs.

Kelley told newsmen there are no plans for removing ROTC from the nation's college campuses despite the continued attacks and the loss to the program of "some fairly prestigious schools" in the past few years.

Equal Rights Amendment In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield said Wednesday the equal rights amendment is in trouble in the Senate, just like another constitutional amendment providing for the direct, popular election of the President.

The Senate Democratic leader supports both amendments but made plain to newsmen his doubts that filibusters against them could be overcome.

He was asked if he expected a filibuster against the amendment providing that equal rights shall not be denied under state or federal law on account of sex.

"I hope not, but I'm afraid so," he replied.

Demo Vote\$ Investigated

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted four Minge County, W. Va., Democratic officials on charges of conspiracy to buy votes during the 1968 Presidential election.

The grand jury returned late Tuesday indictments against State Sen. Noah Floyd, Minge Tax Assessor Arnold Starr, House of Delegates member T. I. Barney and Minge County Sheriff Harry Artis.

Beatles Lose Top Status

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles have finally been dethroned.

The quartet that revolutionized modern music when they twanged their way out of a Liverpool cellar in 1962 were pushed out as the world's top pop group Wednesday by the British fans who put them up there in the first place.

Named as the new leaders of the pop world were Led Zeppelin, a four-man British rock band that has made only three LP records in Britain. The Beatles were second.

TCU The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Rights Still Vague

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

The Student Rights Committee is 'celebrating' its year-old anniversary, plugging away at administration and faculty suggested changes in the product of last year's work—a 14-page statement of student rights and responsibilities.

Student Rights was born the second week of school last year, grew up with hearings first semester, and had its first official meeting January 20 as a committee of the House.

This year, the committee, meeting Mondays at 3 p.m. in the Student center room 212, has two meetings under its belt and 5½ pages re-evaluated.

Changes so far are mostly in wording, except for two major additions.

Restraining Orders

One paragraph addition, recommended by the administration and changed and adopted by the student members reads, "The University community has the obligation to take all reasonable means to prohibit any activity on campus which would create a condition that is dangerous to individual safety and property."

The other provision added con-

cerns the procedure for disbanding an activity if students fail to disperse when asked. It sends the University to a judge for a temporary restraining order to be served by the campus police. If they won't leave, they will be told they are in contempt of court, and may be punished by state law. If they still won't leave, a law enforcement agency will be called in.

Wordiness

Dean Howard G. Wible explained that most of the recommended changes from the administration were aimed at deleting wordiness and getting rid of sections whose provisions are already rules somewhere else.

Kenneth Gordon is the other administrative representative, and Dr. John Wortham, Mrs. Mary Nichols and Dr. Keith Odum make up the faculty delegation. Last year's student representatives numbered 9 to 10; this year attendance has fallen to 4 or 5 active members.

The document, setting down rights and responsibilities in connection with the classroom, student records, associations, publications, privacy, civil penalties and institutional authority, and procedures in disciplinary proceedings, will probably be put in-

to working status before final approval from the trustees.

Dr. Wortham said the problem in the committee is the University fears that students are trying to make loopholes in the document to get around it, and students fear the University will not interpret the document reasonably.

IFC Sets New Code

Keeping pace with the campus open housing movement, the I.F.C. voted unanimously Monday to prepare a resolution for visitation in the Greek fraternity section.

Each fraternity is requested to submit a set of rules by which each section will be governed. Although still in an early stage, the fraternities are eager to take action in order to keep pace with the rest of the campus.

According to Col. John Murray, Dean of Men, the I.F.C. will submit a resolution to the House of Representatives which states the fraternity support of Bill 36 concerning open visitation.

Ministry To Hold Draft Counseling

A draft counseling seminar will be held tomorrow and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Crucible, 2824 W. Lowden. It is sponsored by the Campus Ministry and provided by the Southwest Region Draft Counseling Association. A \$6 registration fee is required.

Homer Cluck, Methodist chaplain, emphasized the seminar is a draft information clinic, not a draft evasion clinic. The

SWRDCA takes an objective approach, he said.

The first part of the seminar utilizes the SWRDCA publication, "The Draft and You," which is included in the registration fee. It primarily explains Selective Service law, Cluck said. The second day will take up special cases.

Cluck suggested that anyone interested in working at the clinic counseling students or providing information contact him.

Ex-R.A. Gets New Bed

The dorm council of New Hall voted Monday night to allow Tom Siegfried, who resigned as a resident adviser last week, to remain in the dormitory.

The vote came after Assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb had asked Siegfried to move out, because of the issue of his resignation.

Siegfried is to move to another

floor of the residence hall so that his presence will not affect the performance of the new R.A. or the residents in his section.

Siegfried said, "The problems in New Hall have basically been solved. I am happy to be staying here, and I'm confident our past problems will not effect the future success of the program."



SEN. MARK Hatfield spoke before a capacity audience Monday. (See story on Page 2.)

Hatfield Sees 'Crisis in Values'

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
News Editor

The biggest problem facing America today is not as simply stated as many think. It is not just the war, or race relations, or the economy, or the environment.

According to Sen. Mark Hatfield, our most serious problem is "a crisis in values."

"We are in the midst of a cultural revolution," he said. "This is a pivotal time in history."

"Much of America seems concerned and confused," he said. "In this confusion there is always an appeal of authoritarian figures. The real problem today is the lack of trust of Middle America in those who promote change, and conversely the trust placed in those who promise to maintain the status quo."

Appearing on campus as the first speaker in the Forums/Dialogue series, Hatfield spoke for

about 45 minutes and then fielded questions from the overflow audience in the Student Center ballroom.

Concerning the war he asked, "Will we continue, regardless of party label to support the war when progress is measured by body counts and kill ratios?"

Disappointed

Hatfield said that he was very disappointed in the failure of his and Sen. George McGovern's End the War Amendment. He said that many of the Senators were afraid to vote in favor of the amendment.

"They operate on the theory that their voting should reflect public opinion. On the other hand, I'm from the school which believes that actions should create public opinion."

He said that now if Nixon uses his "secret" withdrawal plans we will still be in Vietnam until 1975, and that we will suffer 10,000 more casualties.

He said, "The longer we're

there, we're playing into the hands of the Communists, because that war weakens this nation. The price is too high. The war is now just an action of face-saving, and not one more American life is worth the price of face-saving."

Hatfield said he had no doubts that the draft would be extended with only "sugar-coated" reforms and might be more appropriately titled the Discriminatory Service (as opposed to the Selective Service).

"The draft is putting slavery on the lottery system," he concluded.

In reference to ABM, the senator said not even the strongest proponent of the system knows for sure if it will work. They only say "We hope . . ." and it might even be obsolete before completion.

"Change"

Speaking on student activism and race relations, Hatfield said

he thinks it will be more difficult to establish a true peace in America than in Southeast Asia.

He then said, "As long as 'change' is identified with bomb-throwing, America will be led into a period of repression. The true American Dream is not what you can possess or hold in hand, but what is felt in your heart. It is when the individual has the chance to utilize his potential."

In a press conference prior to his speech, Hatfield made several observations not brought out in the formal presentation.

Withdrawal Slowed

He said that if asked he would campaign for Republican Senatorial candidate George Bush, but he footnoted this statement by saying he would campaign where it would help a candidate, and that in the Texas political climate he might not be helpful.

One reporter asked the senator if he still supported President Nixon. (He nominated him in 1960

and seconded Nixon in 1968.)

"I supported Mr. Nixon's stated objectives—withdrawal of American troops. But Cambodia did not follow this strategy. When he gave his Cambodian speech, he must have found one of Lyndon Johnson's old speeches. I was shocked by his actions."

Hatfield said that before the Cambodian invasion the U.S. was withdrawing troops at the rate of 12,000 per month. Since Cambodia the rate has shrunk to 7500 per month.

Concerning the Republican Party he said the nation needs a viable, two-party system, and the Republican party does not yet fill this void.

"We are a minority party, and Nixon is a minority president. The so-called Southern strategy will not make us a majority party. The Southern strategy is old, decrepid and deals in exclusion. I'm from the "old guard" of Republicans and we gave the black man hope."

Who's Who Nominations Due Sept. 23

The deadline for nominations to one of America's most prestigious lists of collegians is drawing near.

According to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for Student Life, nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities must be turned in to the Student Life office in Room 110 of Sadler Hall by Sept. 23.

Dr. Wible said the nominations may be made by any dean, faculty member, or recognized student group. He added the students nominated should have a minimum grade point average of 3.0, have an academic standing as a junior or senior, and have exhibited leadership capacity in various phases of campus life.

After the nominations have been processed by the Student Life office, Dr. Wible explained that each school of the University will send in nominations from those accepted from their own students for the final selection.

Based on predicted fall enrollment TCU was assigned a quota of 34 by the national organization. This number has been divided among the schools of the University according to size, in order to determine their quotas, said Dr. Wible.

The quotas assigned to the schools are Add-Ran, 14, Business, 8, Education, 6, Fine Arts, 4, and Harris College of Nursing, 2.

Dr. Wible said each school is asked to nominate twice their quota and from these 68 names a committee from the Faculty Senate makes the final selection.

The reasoning behind having the schools nominate twice their quota, said Dr. Wible, is it would help the smaller schools if they really had a number of high caliber students. The final 34 would be more representative of the top persons in the University.

Three schools do not make nominations. Graduate students are not eligible and therefore the Graduate School and the Brite Divinity School are excluded from making nominations. The Evening College does not nominate anyone because their students are nominated through the school in which their major field lies.



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Courts May Decide Death Penalty Fate

Capital punishment in the state of Texas may be a thing of the past, says Dr. Robert H. Talbert, chairman of the Sociology Department.

Dr. Talbert said the future of the death sentence in Texas depends on the outcome of certain

court cases. Until these cases are decided, he said, it is impossible to say whether anyone will ever again die in the Texas electric chair.

Recently, convicted murderer Kenneth Allen McDuff was given a last-minute stay of execution by a federal court order from Washington. McDuff was convicted of killing two Fort Worth cousins and an Everman High School girl on Aug. 7, 1966. He would have been the first person to die in the Texas electric chair since July 30, 1964.

Certain Cases

Dr. Talbert said capital punishment is a real deterrent to crime only in certain cases.

He said, "The threat of the death penalty has its effects upon some people, but in certain instances, homicide is committed in time of anger, when there is not much thought of the consequences on the part of the individual. For those people it's not much of a deterrent."

Dr. Talbert said there is always the possibility the United States, like Great Britain, might eventually outlaw capital punishment.

"I suppose we could pass a constitutional amendment," he said, "but traditionally such acts have been left up to the states."

He added, "Personally I'm opposed to capital punishment," and life imprisonment is "obviously" an alternative to the death sentence.

Useful Role

Concerning the possibility that a convicted murderer might again play a useful role in society, Dr. Talbert said, "The possibility of becoming a useful member of society will depend on personality, background and opportunity." He added, "A person who is psychotic is one thing, but normal people commit crimes, and rehabilitation for them is probably good."

"There is no such thing as the criminal type," Dr. Talbert said. "People commit crimes for a variety of reasons."

There is some evidence of opposition in Texas to capital punishment, he said, and the possibility always exists that Texas might follow the example of other states and completely outlaw the death sentence.

Dr. Talbert said the death penalty is definitely not the answer to stopping narcotics peddlers and added that at present there is no one answer to this problem.

When asked if capital punishment has a place in our society, Dr. Talbert said, "I guess the only answer I would give is that I'm personally opposed to it."

GD Cutback To Be Felt In Economy

By DEBORAH DUNHAM

For every man released in the Tarrant County General Dynamics and other defense aviation companies cutback, an average of one and a half to two others will be affected either directly or indirectly, said Dr. Floyd Durham, TCU professor of economics.

Defense aviation industries in the Tarrant County area employ about 57 per cent of the total manufacturing roster. Because of this high ratio of employees in defense aviation, the area is particularly sensitive to any change or adjustment of defense policy.

Fate of Jobless

The fate of a man who discovers himself without a job is to live on unemployment compensation or move to an area where jobs are available, Dr. Durham said; in the meantime, he will buy fewer and cheaper clothes and groceries. Moreover, he said, he will eat at home and get fewer haircuts; he will use less gas and enjoy fewer luxuries. The list is endless, and the effects reverberate up and down the economic structure.

General Dynamics had such a cutback in the late 1950's. At that time, Dr. Durham noted, the price of houses dropped severely—from 10-20 per cent, and the rate of population growth waned considerably.

Price Decline

Not only did prices of houses decline, but the FHA repossession rate increased. For example, some 400 homes were repossessed in 1964. This can be expected now also.

Dr. Durham explained income drop and resulting lows in spending. Production people shift into sales, he said. Sometimes employment continues up, but personal income declines, as it did in 1964 and 1968.

Employment in retail stores is cut, and income is down for those who retain jobs in retail business based on commission sales, he said.

TCU Enrollment Still Suffers From Junior College Impact

By BARBARA ALLEN

TCU has felt the impact of a community junior college with an expected drop in enrollment although not as dramatically as expected, says Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie.

The opening of Tarrant County Junior College South Campus in 1967 forced a change of enrollment in TCU as well as TWC, Fort Worth Christian College, UTA, and NTSU. About 100 to 150 prospective TCU students attended TCJC the first year.

The Evening College and part time students showed the largest decrease number wise. The effect has been continuous.

The impact was foreseen by investigating other cities such as St. Louis Junior College in Missouri. Fort Worth expected duplicate circumstances.

After the newness of TCJC had worn off, TCU began to attract transfer students. In the fall of 1969, 57 students trans-

ferred and 48 this fall. Most of the students had completed two years of college.

TCJC transfer students have competed favorably with classmates who have had two years university background, according to Cumbie.

One advantage of a junior college is its open door policy. All high school graduates may enter a junior college but a senior college or university is more selective.

Another advantage of all junior colleges is vocational programs. The vocations generally relate to the student and community needs. There is no limit to the courses offered vocationally as well as the other collegiate requirements.

The "typical" junior college student is not full time and does not plan to graduate from a four year college or university. However, TCJC offers an excellent parallel program as well, says Cumbie.

A healthy relationship has developed between TCU and TCJC. TCU's faculty and staff supported the junior college from its beginning by voting in the community election. Since then, TCJC has assembled an excellent faculty, drawing heavily on TCU graduates.

Economics suggest the necessity of a community junior college. Tax support enables TCJC to offer a fall or spring full load for \$50, while one course at TCU is \$50.

The junior college movement is of recent vintage, but has grown unbelievably. The fall enrollment of TCJC, both campuses, is about 11,000 as compared to TCU's 6,433.

Pre-War Photos To Be Displayed

"Just Before the War," a selection of photographs of urban life in America during the Depression, will be displayed in the main galleries at Amon Carter Museum through Oct. 15.

The exhibition was assembled from the files of the historical section of the Farm Security Administration. Many of the photographs were taken in Texas and the Southwest, including the Parker County Courthouse in Weatherford, cowboys in a beer parlor in Alpine, a tourist court in Corpus Christi, tenant families at home in Hidalgo County and oil derricks in Kilgore.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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Census Indicates Political Changes

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Editor-in-Chief

Although the final report of the 1970 U.S. Census has not been delivered, enough facts exist to allow anyone from your local sociologist to the Congress to posit theories on population growth and shifts.

This week's U.S. News & World Report contains an article on the census and what it indicates. Primary concern is the shift to the suburbs. Though nothing new, the concentration of U.S. population in suburban areas has profound effects on politics.

The most obvious result is that

16 states stand to gain or lose seats in the House of Representatives before the 1972 election. The majority of these states gaining are in the West; those losing are eastern and midwestern states.

The West will gain 31 votes in the electoral college, while the rest of the country will lose 24 votes in the 1972 presidential election. This figure alone could conceivably change the complexion of the election.

Suburban Power

However, other trends indicated by the incomplete census merit consideration. The figures reveal even more emphasis on the growth of political power in the suburbs. The article says "The changing balance of power, some political observers contend, means a steady rise in 'conservative' or 'moderate' influence,

with a decline of 'liberalism.' " The census figures mean more work and perhaps more political battles for state legislatures, which will perform the tedious task of redistricting.

The redistricting will extend not only to states losing or gaining congressional seats, but also to those with major shifts or growths in population. This is the result of the Supreme Court's 1969 ruling which requires districts to be as nearly as possible equal in population.

Thus, a busy and politically influential job faces state legislatures, and the results of their work may very well be of profound significance in the 1972 election.

There is also, however, a change in the feel of the political makeup which the changing patterns of population will bring about. Because of the document-

ed shift to the suburbs, fewer Congressmen will be from the large cities and farm regions.

Younger Element

Redistricting poses problems for seniority members of Congress. Not only will many of them face political oblivion, but many will be faced with retirement soon. The shift to a younger element in Congress carries with it vast political overtones.

Although an old myth has it that significant population shifts to the suburbs help the Republicans, one can only guess at the result on party alliances and strength in Congress. American suburbs are steadily becoming a melting pot of white middle class Americans, and because of this, the relative strength of suburban parties is unpredictable.

The move to the West could be viewed as a move away from the

'liberal' East, and an indication of a more conservative era. This move, however, remains largely to be proven out after voting patterns of redistricted states can be established.

One final political overtone is cast by the census, and that concerns the final people count and delineation of ages. It is estimated that when the final report is delivered to President Nixon on Dec. 1, the population of the U.S. will be pegged between 204 and 205 million.

With the 18-year-old vote near at hand, the voting may be one derived from careful observation of issues and personalities by those at the polls. And the force of this kind of voting, which is relatively free of the restrictions of party ties, is unestimable.

Conclusion: the political outlook for the '70s is, at best, uncertain.

Skiff / Opinion

Texas 'Least Integrated' State in South, Says Prof

Editor:

Although I am preparing for a leave of absence from TCU, I could not leave without responding to the article in the September 11 SKIFF entitled "Integration Exemplified by Cowtown." Quite contrary to some of Dr. Evans' opinions, Texas is the least integrated state in the South, and Fort Worth has one of the least integrated school systems. It is less so than those in Dallas and others in the South against whom court orders have been issued to force desegregation.

Enclosed is a portion of the information compiled from school district files by members of the Fort Worth chapter of the Texas Civil Liberties Union for the desegregation suit tried in Judge Leo Brewster's Federal District court this summer. As a member of the TCLU, I helped compile this information. (Ed. Note—Due to space limitations, we were unable to print the enclosure.)

Dr. Evans' statement that the "Negro community has always been provided with physical facilities equal to those in a white community," is mistaken. For example, the average acre-

age for black high school campuses is 2.83 acres, while white high schools average 32.4 acres. This is hardly equal. Furthermore, statistics for the number of portable classrooms reveal similar inequities. For example, Morningside, a black school, has 24 such buildings, while Arlington Heights has none. This is not typical.

In addition, the very school "attendance zones" are gerrymandered to exclude black neighborhoods from white school zones. The most blatant evidence of this is the black Como zone, which is almost completely encircled by the white Arlington Heights zone.

Somehow, Fort Worth schools were declared "100 per cent integrated" by the HEW in 1968. Unfortunately, they are far from it, and as long as the public remains unaware of the truth, there is little likelihood that justice will be done nor that any of us will be truly free. Judge Brewster's opinion is now under review in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, so there is hope.

A. L. King
Assistant Professor of History

Bakers' Myth Reflects New American Trend

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

In the beginning there came together a delegation of pie-eaters to bake a perfect apple pie, with liberty and justice for all.



EMIGH
And they formed a Bakers Association to keep a more law-and-order kitchen.

And with the Association came majority rule, and some cooks began to feel repressed and left out of all pastry-making decisions. They lost a fair share in

the work and no one listened to their recipe suggestions.

And the majority bakers began to push their ingredients and make dough from the kitchen's resources.

The ones underfoot tried to call attention to their grievances, because they wanted to stick with the original apple pie ideal, but felt the Association was failing to carry out its equal intentions and had got hung up on dough making.

The white-aproned bakers already had their fingers in the dough and liked the old recipes. They thought the complaints were criticizing apple pie making, not the methods they used to make it. They told the minorities

to leave if they didn't like pies—but the protestors, dedicated to baking, stayed.

Time passed and the white aprons stuck to their old recipes and dough policies, even when the number of discontented chefs grew.

Some groups formed to protest for those other chefs who were their own age, or worked in the same area of the kitchen, or wore the same color apron, or shared the same culinary background they did. All wanted their share in baking that had been promised them; all wanted their basic rights restored.

Soon the vocal minorities, added together, outnumbered the majority who ruled, and they burned the kitchen down.

Nixon Hatched From a Wallet?

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
News Editor

Technology, mass-production, capitalism, the American Dream, Wall Street, and Madison Avenue. These are all becoming dirty words to me.

The love of money, the making of money, the saving of money, the stealing of money all comprise the current American way of life.

Capitalism is running wild. Technology and mass production have set our economy on a rampage. Wall Street and Madison Avenue are more influential on our way of life than the White House or Congress.

President Richard M. Nixon is a creation of Madison Avenue. He hired an ad agency and had them make him president. They took the rough natural product, Richard Nixon: a two-time colorless loser, and made him into the "new" peace-loving, socially-committed product that we saw in 1968. Of course we got gypped, because we're still in Vietnam and desegregation is moving at a snail's pace. But watch the media-aware Mr. Nixon at his next press conference; he knows camera angles as well as Fellini.

Along with Nixon came The Revolution. The Revolution was actually around before the Nixon regime took power, but Madison

Avenue never realized its marketable value until the Democratic National Convention.

The Revolution has become big business. With enough money you can go to a Revolution movie ("Getting Straight"), read a Revolution book ("Do-It"), wear Revolution clothes that range from old Army fatigues to leather and fur creations. You can listen to any number of Revolution-rock records, go to the park and play Revolution with a clenched fist, or go to a Revolution Rock Festival and get ripped-off by some Madison Ave-

nue dude who is into the Revolution for the money.

(I'll bet he is selling "Vietnam: Love It or Leave It" stickers side-by-side with "America: Love It or Leave It" stickers, just like our friends across the street.)

Supposedly those leading The Revolution are looking for a lifestyle minus the ego hassles, money-grubbing, and rat-racing that governs the Middle Class now. But, people, if you look around you'll see the Revolution is no longer yours, at least not until your pocketbooks are drained dry.

All Is Not a Farce; Individuals Our Hope

Dear Mr. Hightower:

In response to your letter to The Skiff, Sept. 11, titled "Life in U.S. A Farce?" I would like to say that the difference which you talked about is Hope. Hope, not in governments, administrations, and organizations which talk peace in Paris and in the Middle East and then send troops to college campuses across the nation, but in the individuals like you and me who believe in peace as a reality in the world. Hope, not in a government which goes to fight for the rights of people half way around the world and fails to give its own citizens equal rights, but in individuals

who care enough to point out injustices and at the same time use responsibility and justice in their actions to relieve injustices. Hope, not in industries which pollute our environment, and socio-economic systems which condone poverty conditions in the wealth of the richest nation in the world, but hope, in people who care enough to act.

THERE IS HOPE. As long as there is one person in this world who cares, there is hope. We cannot take the stand that life is a farce. For if we give up all hope in life in the U.S. or anywhere, we are lost. We lose. We die.

Paul R. Parker

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As I See It... Pay Hike Needed

By CHARLIE THOMPSON
President, House of Representatives

Assuming the quality of a student's education can be directly related to the quality of a university faculty, the prime interest of the university community should be aimed at securing and maintaining a highly qualified, personalized, and concerned faculty.

If a faculty member is to provide an effective stimulus to his students, it is important for his morale factor to remain at the highest possible level. Only the students' search for truth could be hampered by the faculty's lack of professional pride and economic reward.

If TCU is to continue to strive towards bettering its faculty, the university community must re-evaluate its priorities for the coming year. TCU needs a vivacious faculty for without, the University ceases to function as a university, and instead decays into an "institution."

It would be hoped by everyone in the university community, especially the students, that a university committee on priorities be established which would and could recommend a priority schedule for the University.

I believe the number one item on such a priority schedule should be raises for the faculty in the 1970-1971 year.

Ministry Expanding

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"Increasingly the style of the Campus Ministry at TCU is one of trust and sharing among campus ministers, with little denominational emphasis."

This, according to the Rev. Roy Martin, will be the basis for the expanding influence of the Campus Ministry this year.

Rev. Martin also said he did not deny the value of each man's tradition or the value of efforts to make local church programs available to the students.

"The emphasis will be on a common ministry to the students on the campus that will override all that."

Rev. Martin went on to clarify his statement by saying that if a Catholic priest went to see a student of the Baptist faith, he wouldn't care so long as someone saw him.

"This attitude is reflected in the increased use of the Campus Ministry Office, and even more by the deliberate decisions of the campus ministers to assign themselves responsibilities which relate to their specific interests and competence without regard to denominational preference.

"We are more concerned with getting the job done than anything else. Denominational programs come second, and we don't worry about who is going to do what for whom. We are more interested in the people than the group they belong to."

Rev. Martin also said the ministers would be available for visits to the dorms if they were invited.

"The direction in which we are

moving is broadening as it involves us more with both the faculty and the students."

The basis for the new direction is a book entitled New Wine, an introductory summary to a program done by the Danforth

Foundation involving specifically the campus ministry and ways to improve it.

"We are seeing how this study can give direction to the Campus Ministry here at TCU," Rev. Martin added.

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Chapel Speaker Slated

Dr. James Turpin, director of Project Concern, will speak in chapel Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m.

He was expected to speak on Project Concern, a medical facility designed to assist Vietnamese civilians affected by the war.

Town Student Elections Today

Final election for town student representatives for the House will be today. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Freshman cheerleader screening board will be held tomorrow in the Practice Gym beginning at 9 a.m. There are 15-20 girl and 10-15 boy applicants.

Those passing the screening board will try out Tuesday in the ballroom at 11:30 a.m. There will be three girls and three boys elected. Elections are slated for Wednesday.

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Barbra Soars; 'Clear Day' Sinks

By RUS TEAGUE

Take one fairly successful Broadway musical comedy about ESP and reincarnation, add a superstar and make it into a movie, and you have a hit—right? This is not the case with "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever." On the screen it fails to make it as a total movie effort.

The film gives us the story of Daisy Gamble (Barbra Streisand) who wants to stop smoking. She goes to a hypnotist (Yves Montand) who discovers she has extraordinary power to make flowers grow and a considerable amount of ESP. By regressing her through hypnotism he finds she has lived before. He then proceeds to fall in love with the woman she once was. Daisy, thinking he loves her, breaks off relations with her two marriage prospects and ends finally with no one. Yet she is happy.

If this sounds strange, it looks even worse on film. Much that would better explain the situation has been eliminated from the movie version.

Streisand Does It Again

Barbra Streisand can add this effort to her triumphs in "Funny Girl" and "Hello Dolly." She is at her best as Daisy Gamble, the wash-out from Mahwah, New Jersey. Her sense of timing and intonation are perfect; hers is one of the comic performances of the year. As Lady Melinda, Daisy's past incarnation, she is sensuously beautiful and has complete control of these scenes merely with her entrancing screen presence.

And then there is THE voice which transcends everything and defies adjectives. The songs are not really memorable but Strei-

dand makes them unforgettable. She injects each one with enough life to light up New York during a power failure. Especially good are the title song and "What Did I Have That I Don't Have?" Many of the songs from the Broadway production have been cut. With a talent like Barbra's why did this happen?

Yves Montand has the dubious honor of turning in the worst performance of the decade. He is obviously miscast and seems to be well aware of it. Here again a question pops up. Why Montand? Someone at Paramount must have thought he would add a heart throb for the ladies. The only women attracted to him would have to be aging, French scrub-women. When he struggles through "Come Back To Me" the audience winces under the strain. The song is wonderful but he brings it down; only the photography of Streisand during the song keeps it from being a total loss.

Editing Poor

The photography is good but the poor editing makes it difficult to fully appreciate. The dream sequence filmed at the Royal Pavilion in Brighton is the high point of the film. The footage here also has been cut without care.

Jack ("Easy Rider") Nichol-

son and Larry Blyden are Daisy's suitors. Both make valiant attempts at characterization but fail due to the unmerciful way their parts have been cut from the original version.

Vincent Minelli directs and is caught asleep at the controls whenever Streisand is off the screen. Perhaps the fault is not his, for the finished product resembles something edited by a three-year-old with a rusty pair of pinking shears. Paramount needs to find a new editor and quickly.

The only people pleased by

"On A Clear Day" will be Streisand fans. For her, it is another winner, but unfortunately she is

not on screen at all times.

The movie is now playing at the Ridglea Theater.

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Time Running Out For Annual Photos

The Yearbook studio has moved to New Hall on the Worth Hills Campus. Horned Frog editor David Stinson says the staff hopes students will take the time to have pictures made for the 1971 book.

Don Barnett is taking the photos from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. September 25th is the last day individual pictures will be made for the 1971 Horned Frog.

Barnett is also available to take group shots of the sororities and fraternities while he is on campus. The Horned Frog staff photographers will not perform that service this year, Stinson says, so the Greek organizations may want to take advantage of Barnett's offer.



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Mens I.M. Football Off to Flying Start

In a game spiced with hard hitting and good sportsmanship, the Greek league was given an early look at two potentially powerful football teams. In a hard fought battle the SAE's overcame a determined Kappa Sig team on a 70 yard punt return by last year's all intramural receiver Steve Taylor.

The excitement started right away as the first offensive for the Kappa Sigs was turned into an interception by SAE Donny Lang.

A Steve Read to Steve Taylor pass was responsible for the first SAE touchdown.

The Kappa Sigs came back on a 15-yard pass play.

In the second game the Phi Kaps battled the Delts to a 6-6 tie, in a great defensive effort by both teams.

Standouts for the Delts included receiver Mike Fauks, who accounted for their lone score.

End Steve Word turned in a good game for the Phi Kaps, setting up that team's only score.

The game ended with the Delts inside the Phi Kap 10 yard line.

Thursday, the Phi Delts play the Sig Eps at 4 p.m. and are followed by the contest between Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi.

In the independent league, the games were not too hotly contested.

Brite ran past Pete Wright,

34-0, Army defeated Canterbury 14-0, and Air Force knocked off Clark 14-0.

Celia Hits Frog

TCU defensive captain Bob Creech rode out Hurricane Celia at his home in Corpus Christi this summer. "When the appraisers came out to inspect our house after the hurricane, they found that the entire roof had shifted a few inches and will have to be replaced," he said. "I went up in the attic once right in the midst of Celia to check on the water leakage. The walls seemed like they were breathing . . . moving in and out. I've never been so scared in my life."

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Girls I.M. Volleyball

Girls intramural volleyball got under way Tuesday with the Delta Gammas thrashing the Kappas in two sets, 10-6 and 15-6.

The Alpha Gams pulled out a close win over the Zetas 9-7, 5-7 and 15-13.

The Pi Phis didn't have much trouble knocking off the Tri Delts, taking them in two quick sets, 11-6 and 10-3.

In Mondays action two winners meet at 3:00 when the Pi Phis meet the DGs.

At 3:30 the Alpha Gams take on the Chi Omegas, and at 4:00 the Tri Delts clash with the A D Pis.

In independent action Monday, Canterbury faces Waits second west at 3:00, while the G.D.I.s take on PEP. At 4:00 the Towners take on the Heavyweights.

Better Lighting

The Athletic Department has received an additional \$5400 from Leo Potishman for improvements of the new Potishman Tennis Center, Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone announced.

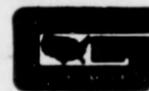
According to Coach George E. Harris, at present four courts have what is termed "tournament" or professional lighting. The Potishman grant makes possible the addition of this type of lighting for two additional courts by October 15, and eventually all the courts.

Dr. LaGrone said that contractors are trying to beat the change from Daylight Saving Time by setting the October date.

Lights on the courts will not be turned on until 9:30 on Mondays and Tuesdays because the observ-

atory has experienced problems from overlighting which has caused difficulty in carrying out procedures at this time.

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Skiff/Sports



IRON MIKE MEETS THE COACH
Coach Windegger checks mechanical pitcher

GREG BURDEN

Lucky Scores On Predictions

I don't mean to crow or anything, but in case you didn't notice, the predictions of the Skiff sports staff which appeared last Friday were pretty darn accurate. In fact, I doubt if anyone did much better.

Let's take it game by game. Predicted outcome, Stanford 35, Arkansas 23. Actual outcome: Stanford 34, Arkansas 28. This has to be the number one prediction of the week. Arkansas was heavily favored to dispose of the Indians from California. But Stanford is big, fast, strong and confident. Plus this, they have the best quarterback in the nation (Archie Manning and Sports Illustrated notwithstanding).

It could have been a real massacre, but the Indians let up after their early onslaught. It was pretty obvious to everyone but the local sportswriters that Stanford had a clearly superior team. They should be capable of giving the University of Southern California a battle for the Pacific 8 championship, and perhaps for a shot at the national title.

Predicted outcome: Oklahoma 27, SMU 7. Actual outcome: Oklahoma 28, SMU 11. This was another close pick. SMU looked pretty weak as the Sooners took them apart. Hixson has to be darn good to complete 24 passes on his back. Anybody who picked the Mustangs higher than seventh is likely to be embarrassed.

Predicted outcome: Missouri 42, Baylor 7. Actual outcome: Missouri 42, Baylor 7. Another beauty, Baylor is even worse than I thought.

Prediction outcome: Texas Tech 21, Tulane 0. Actual outcome: Tech 21, Tulane 14. This one was closer than I thought. After the Raiders got rid of their early jitters, it went pretty much as expected.

Predicted outcome: Texas A&M 10, Wichita 7. Actual outcome: Texas A&M 41, Wichita 14. I was way off on this one, but at least I picked a winner. The Aggies will be tough this year. They broke their school offensive mark, and that's rare for an opener.

The final pick was our own Frogs over UTA. I predicted a 28-10 score, and the result was 31-7. That's darn close.

Tom Siegfried's Horned Frog predictions were pretty good too. He only missed on the Arkansas-Stanford game. If either of us had any sense at all we would quit while we're ahead, because we will probably never do as well again. But as an old basketball player once told me "when you're hot shoot till you're cold, and when you're cold shoot till you're hot."

This week's predictions:
Horned Frog: Arkansas 28, Oklahoma St. 14, Texas A&M 30, LSU 20, Army 28, Baylor 3; Texas Tech 21, Kansas 30; Texas 35, Calif. 17; Tennessee 21, SMU 14; Purdue 24, TCU 21.

Skiff: Arkansas 35, Oklahoma St. 10; A&M 21, LSU 20; Army 21, Baylor 0; Kansas 21, Tech 17; Texas 34, Calif. 28; Tennessee 35, SMU 0; Purdue 28, TCU 21.

Frog Batters Facing Mechanical Pitcher

By CHRIS FARKAS

With batters dumbfounded, catchers waiting in terror, and coach Windegger showing a sadistic grin, the TCU baseballers unveiled their new secret weapon for the 1971 season.

No, the Frogs didn't recruit a freshman with a 90 and 3 high school record. They did, it seems, come up with a pitcher that can do anything except run "the hill." This monster is affectionately referred to as Iron Mike, a heap of metal which has replaced the pitchers in batting practice.

To give you an idea of the speed and power of the machine, it can throw a ball faster than any player in the major leagues when set at only half speed.

Machine Helps Hitters

Team captain, and All-SWC shortstop Glenn Monroe says that the machine is a great help in developing a player's hitting ability, and improve reactions. "The machine should also be an aid to the freshman players who must adjust to college pitching."

Freshman catcher Mike Hopkins was the first player to catch

against the monster. Mike related that while watching the warmup, one of the pitches zipped past the batter and splintered a board which was innocently attached to the backstop.

As to its value to the catchers, Mike had praise for the machine, "It gives me a lot of practice catching curves but the fastball is liable to break in any direction."

Throws Curves

Among the unique features, is the fact that a simple adjustment will produce a left curve, a right curve or a fast ball.

According to pitcher John Grace, the Frogs may try to use the secret weapon against Texas.

A new SWC rule, passed last year, is allowing the baseballers an extra month of practice in the fall. The main purpose of this is to give the coaches a look at their freshman talent before they begin work in the spring.

This rule enables the teams to put on weekly intrasquad games to help coach the younger players, and develop the pitching.

Look for fielding to be the

mainstay in the TCU attack this spring, as veterans return at almost every position.

Frogs Face Purdue Tomorrow

The Horned Frog footballers, fresh off a 31-7 trouncing of the UTA Rebels travel to Illinois tomorrow to take on Purdue University. TCU opened against the big ten Boilermakers last year, and almost knocked them off, losing by a final score of 42-35. This year Purdue is without All-American quarterback Mike Phipps who killed the Frogs last year.

TCU's starting lineup this week will be the same as last, with injured split end John Hetherly still on the doubtful list.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected at Purdue's Ross-Ade stadium for the 1:30 game.

Swaim Expects Much Help From New Crop of Hoopers

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

There will be a lot of new faces on this year's varsity basketball team, but, according to coach Johnny Swaim, it is too early to tell how good the frog team will be.

There are a number of indications which point to the possibility of a good year.

Starters Lost

Like the football team, the basketball team lost a majority of starters, in fact four out of five graduated, including topnotch center Doug Boyd and both starting guards. But unlike the gridders, they will not be forced to rely on sophomores. While there are some good sophs around, the real strength will come from some very good junior college transfers.

Leading the list is 6'6" Eugene Kennedy, a transfer from North Carolina. Swaim is very high on Kennedy, who will likely play a post position. According to Swaim, Kennedy has it all. He can jump, he's quick, he's strong, and he can run well.

Another top transfer is Simpson Degrate, who at about 6'5", has many of the same attributes as Kennedy. Degrate is good under the boards, and his move to the bucket will be hard to stop.

Speed Hoped For

Swaim hopes that he will have a running team, and he feels that with Kennedy and Degrate in the lineup he will have the start of a pretty fast team.

Two more junior college transfers from whom Swaim is expecting great things are Dwight Terry and Jim Ferguson. Terry is a tough 6'5" and could see a lot of action. Ferguson is a 6'1" transfer from Long Beach City College in California which has produced a bundle of stars.

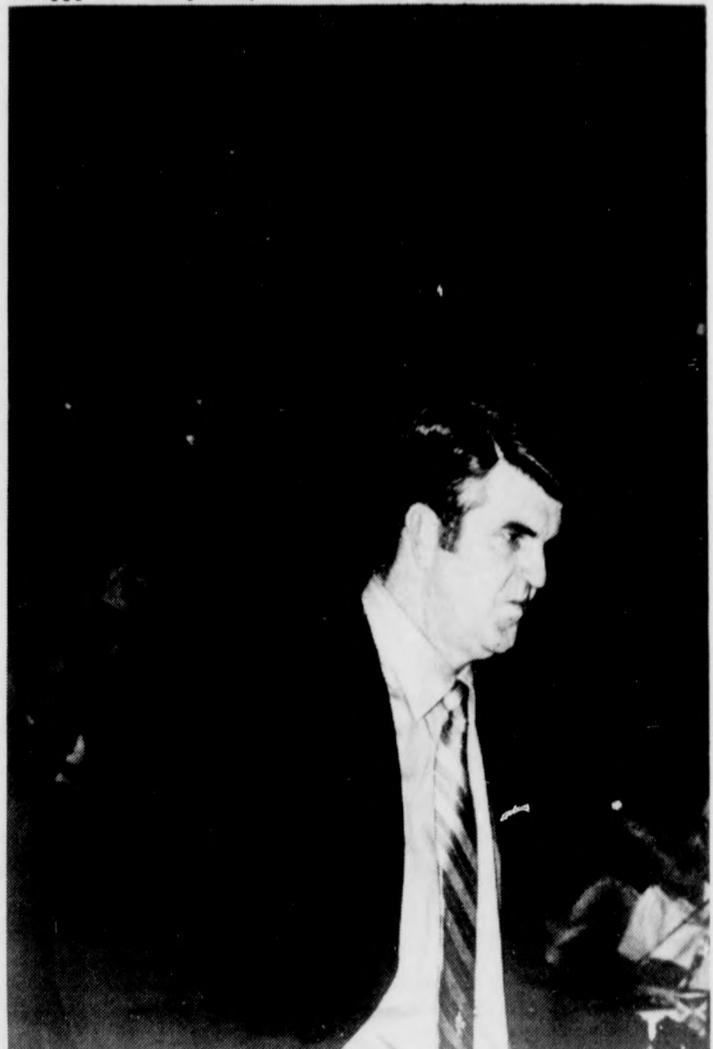
Up from the freshman squad will be a number of strong players. Snake Williams has the mak-

ings of a fine guard, and could see a lot of playing time. Other sophomores who should help are Norman Bacon, who was a sensation for the frosh last year. John Hurdle, 6'6", who came on strong late in the season, and Mark Stone, who looked good throughout the season.

Returning varsity lettermen are scrappy 6'3" Ricky Hall, who saw

a lot of action last year, much of the time as a starter, 6'4" Evans Royal, who is murder under the boards.

Last year, the Frogs finished with a 10-14 record, which included a stunning six game winning streak and a shot at the title. This year there will be more talent, and perhaps a better season.



DISGUSTED JOHNNY SWAIM
Coach hopes to reverse last year's 10-14 season