

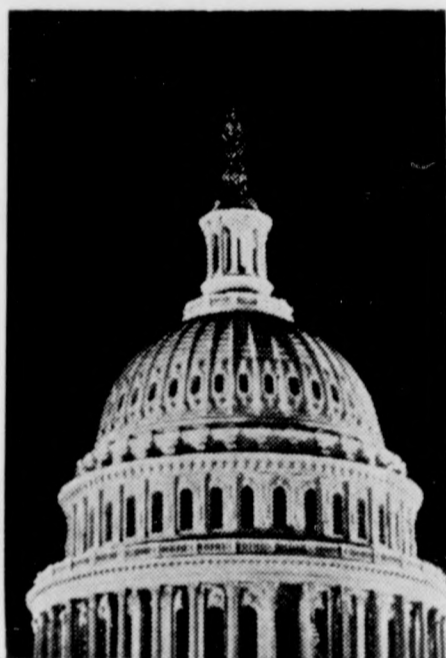
Freudian Sex
View Disputed
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The Skiff

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

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September 25, 1970

Nixon's Popularity Waning



WASHINGTON REPORT

By The Associated Press

President Nixon's personal popularity rating dropped from 40 per cent in July of this year to 35 per cent in a poll taken between Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, the Harris Survey reports.

The seven-day poll was made of 1,437 households nationwide, the survey said.

In April 1969, three months after he took office, Nixon's "confidence level" was 61 per cent, and it has declined since, the survey said.

"Almost without exception President Nixon stands much stronger with the public on foreign than domestic policy," Harris said. "His two most positive ratings are on his efforts to 'achieve peace in the world and in handling relations with Russia.'"

In the domestic area, Nixon's standing between July and late August on "keeping the economy healthy" went down from 37 to 31 per cent.

On the President's handling of student protesters, the Aug. 25-Sept. 1 survey said, he received a negative mark with 65 per cent voting against him while 27 per cent felt he did all right. On his handling of anti-war demonstrations, he also scored in the negative column with 25 per cent for him and 64 per cent against.

FBI Aid Urged

The report said that Nixon appears to be "suffering from the phenomenon of incumbency: whenever people feel deep troubles . . . they are inclined to point a finger of blame at the man

who occupies the White House."

President Nixon has urged Congress to authorize immediate federal intervention in cases of bombing or arson on virtually any college campus and recommended the hiring of an additional 1000 FBI agents to do the job.

Nixon's new move was announced Wednesday at a White House briefing by Republican congressional leaders after they had met for nearly three hours with the President, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As described to newsmen, the legislation proposed to Congress would trigger instant federal intervention when bombings, arson and terrorist acts affect a college or university receiving federal assistance. That includes virtually all institutions of higher learning.

Nixon proposed that the FBI add 1000 agents to deal with campus outbreaks of the sort involved and to assist in programs aimed at thwarting aerial hijacking. The FBI now has about 7000 agents.

House GOP leader Gerald Ford of Michigan quoted Hoover as reporting that the organization Students for a Democratic Society was directly involved in 247 arson cases and 462 personal injury incidents in the past academic year. He said these were in addition to about 300 other episodes of destruction of other facilities or property.

Ford, predicting congressional enactment of the legislation, declared, "I think it will have a beneficial effect."

He said instances of campus terrorism "have increased in

number, tempo and seriousness" and thus prompted Nixon's recommendation.

Ford and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters that, under terms of the legislation, federal agents would move onto campuses in bombing and arson cases even if they were requested to stay away by college administrators.

The recommendation would be added to a pending bill aimed primarily at organized crime.

Scott said the program Nixon envisioned would cost nearly \$23 million over the course of a full year.

Cost Rate Slows

Living costs rose two-tenths of one per cent in August for the smallest monthly rise in 20 months, the government reported Wednesday.

At the White House, there was jubilation over the August living costs report, with Dr. Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers being produced to brief newsmen.

Asked if the slower rate of increase in living costs meant the war against inflation had been won, Stein said, "we are very confident that it is being won."

He termed the Consumer Price Index "the most solid evidence we've yet had" that administration policies to cool inflation are working.

The report, by the Labor Department, was good news for President Nixon and his economists who have been insisting their economic policies were beginning to slow the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

"This was the smallest month-to-month change since December 1968," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It pushed the government's Consumer Price Index to 136.0. The figure means that it took \$13.60 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchase in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The August increase put the index 5.7 per cent above a year earlier. Inflation had been running at about a 6 per cent annual rate most of last year and this year.

The bureau also reported that the average weekly pay check for approximately 45 million rank and file workers rose 70 cents to \$122.15 in August, and that after adjustments for price increases, purchasing power was up 32 cents for the month. However, the purchasing power of the average pay check was still nearly one per cent below a year ago.

House Views Forensics, Off-Campus Living Bills

The House meeting Tuesday night consisted mainly of the introduction of new bills.

Off-campus housing for sophomore through senior students in good standing is the subject of Bill no. 48. The idea of the bill is based on the increase in student enrollment and the need for revision of university policy. The bill was referred to the Student Regulations committee for future investigation.

Forensic and debate group improvement was the issue involved in Bill no. 49. It has been pro-

posed that \$2600 be granted to the Director of Forensics. The bill was referred to the Finance Committee for investigation.

House proposals regarding class auditing fees and the pass-fail bill will be discussed in the Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m.

Representative Bob Thompson discussed the progress of a new system of faculty evaluation. The survey will be conducted toward the end of the semester. It consists of a computerized form. The

results will be published for students' use.

Thompson said the idea of the survey is to help students with future selection of instructors. The formation of the faculty evaluation began in late spring 1970. It is now being tested for validity with the finished product to be completed as soon as possible.

Hopefully, the evaluation will be given within the classroom; if not, it will be conducted by the House representatives, said Thompson.

'Mistaken Mystique' Plaguing Sex

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

Sex has been plagued by a bad case of mistaken mystiques.

The mystique of sex for generations now has been the body, but the real mystique of sex is the love affair of the individuals. It follows then that people must free themselves from the body mystique and concentrate on the love element. This ideally will get sex out of the gutter and into the mainstream of basic human rights.

These are the views of "a liberal citizen and just slightly a psychologist," Dr. Richard M. Fenker, assistant professor of psychology and research scientist in the Institute for the Study of Cognitive Systems.

With liberal outlooks and psychological studies, Dr. Fenker has definite ideas on what factors have contributed to the repression and degradation of sex in America and just what is involved in the present so-called sexual revolution.

Freud's View Spread

"Psychologically, Freud had a great deal to do with sex and the impact of sex on our culture," Dr. Fenker said. "Freud was conservative with regard to sex. He admitted we have the desires, but said we shouldn't use them. He had very repressive views on sex."

Educators, psychologists and any persons disseminating information about sex and sex back-

ground have until recently picked up Freud's views on sex, Dr. Fenker said, and they are most responsible for the confused, repressed state of sex today.

Adopters of the Freudian guilt standpoint concerning sex spread the idea that "sex was something to be dealt with and repressed but not to be expressed," Dr. Fenker said.

Passing On Values

Parents, who have traditionally presented sex to children as something dirty and bad, are also to blame for what has happened to sex in America, according to Dr. Fenker. He said past generations of kids accepted what their parents said on faith, but "kids in college now realize that although their parents are authority figures, they are not right all the time. Now parents must give explanations, which they don't have."

"Parents have a tendency to pass on their own values. The 'I didn't do it so you shouldn't' rationale has hurt sexual mores. Parents are now asked to give reasons and they can't."

Basic Right

Then there is the legal side to the sexual repression, Dr. Fenker said. "Our law was written during the early 'moral' period. Sex then (and still) was viewed in a repressive way—to be controlled, not expressed, and a thing likely to get out of hand unless it is controlled."

Dr. Fenker said many of the

laws regarding sex would have to be changed if freedom of sex were made one of the basic rights, but that the changes would be for the good.

Freedom of sex, of course, opens the door to legalization of homosexuality and the like. "To label homosexuality as a psychological problem is unfair," Dr. Fenker said. "The situation of the homosexual points out the value of a label in our society. Freud did that again. Freud plus Christianity equals guilt."

Christian-Protestant ethics related with Victorian age morals also have had great influence on repressing sex in America and with the sexual hang-ups of today, Dr. Fenker said.

Biological Function

Granted that sex has been unmercifully repressed in American

society, how does one go about liberating it?

The basic functions of sex should be taught to children as one of the basic drives, just like eating and drinking, Dr. Fenker said. "All the basic functions later on in life become involved with social control. It should be possible to segregate the biological function of sex from the cultural."

"There is no harm in talking about the biological aspects of sex in grade school. The schools should tie the basic functions with the psychological and cultural aspects of sex."

Dr. Fenker said the way kids learn about sex today (at school, through magazines, movies, so forth) is not the best that can be done by any means but much better than the way parents usually have tried to explain sex to children.

He said there is nothing mys-

tical about the body, and when the kids can get over the sexual mystique of the body, then the path will be clear to concentrate on the love element.

Sex in Movies

Commenting on the controversial subject of whether or not pornography and obscenity are harmful to kids, Dr. Fenker said he thinks not.

He said he considers nothing wrong with nudity and sex in movies and plays.

"At the moment it is unfortunate the purpose of such movies and plays is to exploit sex and the public; in the past there always has been a public where sex was repressed," Dr. Fenker said. "However, perhaps constant exposure to these things could let us get over the mystique of the body and concentrate on the love element."

'Stronger Than Dirt' Is Polluter of Lakes

The Interior Department has listed phosphate content of 48 popular detergents and affirmed that phosphate pollutes lakes.

Leo W. Newland, assistant professor of geology, said, "I'm not in the business of telling the consumers what they should or should not buy. I'm in the profession of giving them legitimate scientific information and letting them draw their own conclusions."

Phosphorus is found not only in detergents, but also in sewage, fertilizers and industrial wastes. It speeds up the natural aging of lakes by nourishing the growth of undesirable water plants which use up oxygen needed by other forms of aquatic life, said Newland.

Newland said phosphorus is not the main cause of pollution in the lakes in that it causes algae to grow prolifically. When the algae dies off, it causes pollution and it decomposes in water, he said.

In the north, he said, the lakes already have phosphorus, and algae bloom and decompose. But in the south not many algae bloom, and phosphorus isn't as big a factor. In the south phosphorus fertilizes the lakes, and fish feed upon the plants as productivity."

In the U.S., the problem of phosphorus is big, but not so big to Texans, he said.

If the housewives were to boycott high phosphate detergents there would be no reduction of sale of detergents because they would then buy another cleanser with little or no phosphate, explained Newland.

In comparison among detergents, said Newland, the enzymes

contain greater percentages of sodium tripoly phosphate whereas the most widely used forms of phosphate in detergents not all contain STPP. Nevertheless, Newland explained a new compound, NAA (Nitrol Acidic Acid) is not much of a cleansing power without phosphate.

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Set Designing Fun, Frustrating, Frantic

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Can you imagine the frustration of working a minimum of 20 hours a week on a set design for a play, then discovering you misread a drawing and built something backwards?

This has happened, according to Bill Sapp, acting chairman of the Theater Arts Department.

It's annoying, he said, because correcting mistakes is time-consuming, but such mistakes can provide amusement later.

Student set crews, about 10 persons, but in about 800 to 1000 man-hours in two or three weeks before a play runs, he estimated. Activities can get hectic immediately prior to a play's opening, he said, but ideally the set is complete before dress rehearsals start.

Submit to Director

Sapp outlined the steps in the technical procedure of producing a play. The play is chosen; then a director—a faculty member—is selected. He meets with the set, lighting, and costume designers, who may be combined into one person. They decide what the

play is to communicate, its atmosphere and the look of the stage.

Next, the designers prepare sketches and submit them to the director for approval. Then working drawings are made and turned over to the technical director, also a faculty member, who starts building scenes, painting and gathering props.

Students Work

Students are encouraged to submit set and lighting designs for major productions, and they are often chosen for use. Last spring, Sapp said, student designs were used in all four major productions. Costumes are more difficult and specialized, he said, and student designs are less often used.

Under the technical director—this year Sapp shares the job with Boyce Pennington—is the chief technician, Jay Staib. He is in charge of technical work and usually has three technicians working under him. A crew chief, usually a junior or senior theater major, is assigned to run the crew.

Students do the actual work of



DEBBY HERMAN AND SHEILA WILLIS ON "HEIRESS" SET
Students put in up to 1000 man-hours on each set before a play runs

building the sets. Theater majors are required to work on the crews of up to three shows per semester. They work at least 20 hours a week, in addition to nightly rehearsals if they are in the succeeding show; at the same time they may be working on a studio production.

"The schedule is really very rough," and it "takes a great deal of discipline" and dedication, Sapp said. Those students who are not really interested usually drop out, Sapp said, because their satisfaction is the primary reward for all their hard work.

The set for "The Heiress",

which runs Sept. 21-26, is currently under construction. It is termed a melodrama, which Sapp defined not as an old-fashioned hero-villain conflict, but as a play about a serious subject which does not fit into the category of tragedy—the hero is not destroyed.

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Education Needs Women's Lib

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"Women are definitely discriminated against."

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities at TCU, cited education in particular. She said that to her knowledge, no Fort Worth high schools have women principals, and very few of the junior high schools have them. Women principals are confined mainly to the elementary schools, she added.

She said that TCU department chairmen are all men except for the usual posts such as women's P. E., Nursing, and Home Economics. There are no women college presidents, even at TWU, she said.

"There are very few instances of equality in business among men and women. Women can expect to be paid less for doing the same work, simply because they are women."

No Extremes

Mrs. Proffer complimented The Skiff for having such a good balance of men and women on its staff, and particularly for having a woman for editor-in-chief.

Although she said she feels women are discriminated against, Mrs. Proffer does not agree with the bra-burners, and considers them extremists.

"I spent 10 days in the Soviet Union a few years ago, and I saw

Group To Discuss University Life

TCU students, faculty, administrators, and trustees will be taking part in a conference this weekend at the Brookside Inn in Waxahachie.

The conference which is being co-sponsored by the Student House of Representatives and the Student Activities office will begin at 2 p.m. this afternoon and end tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Topics to be discussed are: "A Matter of Dollar and Sense," "Academia-Wonderland or Blunderland," "The (Im)Mature Student Outside the Classroom" and "University Governance."

what equality was when pushed to the extreme."

She said women in the USSR have to drive trucks and build roads, and she was thankful to be living in the U.S.

Mrs. Proffer said she favors the passage of a bill granting equal rights to women under the law, because she sees it as a civil rights issue. She said some of the so-called protective laws for women are really discriminatory underneath. She also approved passage of a National Service Bill which would require service from both men and women to their country. She said the service would not necessarily be military, as there are other ways of serving.

Women's Choice

Mrs. Proffer said a woman should be educated in the event of a divorce, so she would be capable of providing for herself.

She said many families have both the husband and wife working in order to make ends meet, and within the next decade this will become more and more the case.

She supports day care centers for those women who work and sees such centers essential if the woman is indeed to help with the support of the family. She said men will still have the ultimate responsibility according to society. If not, then the man's sense of worthiness is deflated.

Mrs. Proffer said a woman should be the judge when it comes to abortion. She expressed concern over the population explosion, and said legalized abortion would be desirable, because

good medical care would be better than poor medical care.

Mrs. Proffer said protective laws should not be passed except when they are based on actual physical differences.

"No person should be allowed to work more than 48 hours per week, because both men and women need time to rest and be with their families."

"If a woman wants to do dangerous work, and is qualified, no laws should stop her, although I have no desire to be a coal miner or a steel mill worker," Mrs. Proffer said.



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Paranoidman Taking Country for a Ride

It is time for the voters of the United States to wake up. Your hibernation has got to end before things get totally out of hand.

In 1968 Richard M. Nixon was elected president of the U.S. on the promise that he had a "secret plan" to end the war in Vietnam. J. Walter Thompson's ad agency had all of us believing that Nixon was truly desiring to get out of Vietnam as soon as possible. Some of us were tricked into thinking that he might even be able to solve some of the racial and ethnic problems (like school desegregation). But blacks were not fooled; they gave over 95 per cent of their vote to Hubert Humphrey.

It is now the fall of 1970. School desegregation is moving at less than a turtle's pace. We are still stuck in Vietnam, (we even took in a brief tour of Cambodia) a credibility gap exists between the Nixon Administration and most students, and the administration's campaign to exterminate the Black Panthers has healed no wounds.

Nixon campaigned saying that

"the permissiveness of administration was going to 'bring us back together.'" Not only has he failed, he has not even tried.

By refusing to listen to the views of those hundreds of thousands who participated in the demonstrations last fall, he managed to alienate any citizen who is genuinely concerned about Vietnam, human life, and democracy. He, Spiro Agnew, and the Mitchell family may have unified the right, but the rest of the country may never get back together.

Nixon is a minority president, and unfortunately he seems to be governing only to serve this minority. To unify a nation as divided as this one is now, he must work to serve all of the populace. The left is often told that the only way to gain the needed changes is through compromise, but compromise is a two-way street, and so far Nixon, Agnew, and company have not given one inch. Rather than deal with the problems causing racial tensions and riots, they talk of "law and order." Rather than work and compromise with the students of the left, they talk of

trators" and put the blame on Dr. Spock. Rather than attempting to talk, work, and compromise with anti-war elements (both students and legislators), the administration reacts in paranoia and moans about the lack of patriotism and presence of un-Americanism across the nation.

It is time for the voters of America to wake up and see that they have been taken for a ride. Our president is the same paranoid man who worked with Joe McCarthy and looks for a commie under every bed. The man in power is keeping us in Vietnam; he is turning the economy upside down by rejecting the advice of economists who favor economic controls, and he is dragging his feet on integration. The most recent Harris Poll indicated that only 35 per cent of the public now has confidence in the president. This is a 25 per cent drop from the year he took office.

Maybe the voters are finally awakening. The defeat of Nixon's "boys" in November could just get the ball rolling for the defeat of Nixon-Agnew in 1972. —J.L.

Dr. Mead Advocates Axing Family Unity

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

Anthropologist Margaret Mead has suggested the family unit be done away with in favor of a new life style.



She cites the changes emerging in the society as just cause for a change in basic living arrangements.

The individual and his rights seem to be lost in organizational demands according to many. From Hatfield to Cleaver, from Nader to Seale, no one seems satisfied with the American values and way of life that is their outcome. Even President Nixon in his "Call for Cooperation" message to Congress, declared "reform" as the watchword of the Administration.

Trio Change

In the October "Redbook," Dr. Mead sets the stage for the birth of these new values. Her at-the-roots cure for the change is an end to the family unit.

In colonial days, the church, the school and the family were the most influential institutions in the individual's life. Each was suited to fit in the total life

style of the nation. Church values were national ideals; the school taught readings from the Bible; children could miss school to plant or harvest crops.

The variety and technology of changing life style has forced a change in the once-united trio.

Today churches have started denouncing traditional Sunday School methods and are heading for the streets. Some hold services in houses, rather than in formal, high-cost churches, and more emphasis is on individual love than group hymn-sings.

Cluster Groups

Education is being remodeled to fit today too. Schools are experimenting with team teaching and schedules based on time-studies to allow students to spend a reasonable amount of time on subjects—maybe one half hour for foreign languages, one and a half for art.

Only the family has kept its coon skin cap, and stayed the same. And, according to Dr. Mead, the self-sufficiency of family units is no longer practical.

Now, Dr. Mead is advocating the creation of "cluster groups" to replace the outdated family unit, to help resolve the value crisis.

Under the cluster plan, "There would be in each cluster some

families, some childless married couples, older and younger, some individuals not yet married, some previously married, some working or studying and some retired, some with strength for energetic play and talk with children, and some very fragile persons whom even children could help care for. . . ."

She explained that no one should make long-term commitment to membership, because each must feel they are free to move and change.

Dr. Mead said the change could start most logically in the academic community where there are housing shortages, an impermanence of living, and willing guinea pigs.

Skiff / Opinion

Skiff Pays Tribute To Late Press Editor

The death of a newspaperman probably is no more poignant an event to the public at large than is the death of anyone else.

To newspaper people, however, the sense of loss and deprivation lasts far beyond the last tribute and funeral.

C.A. (Bob) Sellers, editor of The Fort Worth Press until his recent death at the age of 47 was The Skiff's good friend. He hired our people to work for him. He came to the campus more

than once to talk with journalism groups.

What his potential as an editor may have been, we'll now never know.

But, even from this side of the "generation gap," it seems as though 47 is a bit too young for a man with such authority and responsibility to die.

The Skiff honors Bob Seller's memory; it extends as well deepest sympathies to his family and to the legions of mutual friends—his and ours.

SHOULD WE PLAY HERE TOO?



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Prof Offers Electoral Compromise

By ELEANOR DEININGER

Editor's Note: The Senate broke the 20th century record for filibuster when it entered the twelfth day of debate Wednesday on the electoral reform proposal.)

Dr. Nevin E. Neal of the History Department offers two compromises as possible bailouts for what may become an insoluble congressional wrangle over electoral college reform.

"One compromise would be the amendment of the constitution so that the equally populous congressional districts would be decided by the state popular vote," Dr. Neal proposed. This proportioning of the state electoral vote would maintain the integrity of the state, assure interest on a national level of state problems, and reflect fairly the popular vote by district of the minority party, he said. He cited cases when the minority party carries some congressional districts but loses out in the total popular vote of the state.

"Another compromise solution would be to take the total popular vote cast and divide the electoral vote proportionately among the political parties of each state," Dr. Neal said. "This plan, as well as the one above, would assure some national recognition of state problems in the national platform, and would draw, in most cases, national speakers during the national

campaign," Dr. Neal continued. This proportional method would probably maintain Federal legislative interest in less populous areas, he added.

Of the two compromises suggested, Dr. Neal said that he favored the plan that would give the congressional district to the candidate with the plurality or majority vote and would give the state's two electoral votes at large to the candidate with the plurality or majority vote of the state.

In the early history of the United States, the electoral college was provided for in the Constitution for the purpose of assuring the country of a President after a national election. It was felt that no candidate for President could receive a majority vote, thus the decision would be made by the House voting for one of the five highest on the list, each state having one vote.

Objections Voiced

"This portion of the Constitution was amended by Article 12 which directed them to choose among three on the list having the highest number of electoral votes for President—each state having one vote", Dr. Neal said.

The general objection currently voiced to the electoral college is that it is cumbersome, indirect and usually permits the total electoral vote of each state

to be garnered for the Presidential candidate with a plurality or with a simple majority of even one vote. In this case, large minorities of the opposing party would be unrepresented in the electoral vote of the state.

Others object to the abolishment of the electoral college on the basis that issues and programs would reflect the demands of populous coast strip areas and inland industrial centers.

"With perhaps two exceptions," Dr. Neal said, "the popular vote has always been reflected in the electoral vote and the most popular candidate has been elected".

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TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES

Group Strives To Show Range of Black Culture

To show there is a black culture and that it is significant in American culture is one of the purposes of a TCU student organization sometimes known as SAAC.

Another purpose of the organization says Frank Callaway, spokesman for Students for Advancement of Afro-American Culture, is to attempt to show to the white portion of the University what black culture is, and how it differs from the rest of American culture.

Callaway, a junior religion major from Louisville, Ky., says the group plans to do this with plays they will write and produce, speakers and possibly through something like a seminar or sensitivity session.

SAAC expects to be a much more significant organization in their second year, says Callaway, because they have reorganized its structure for meetings. SAAC has done away with parliamentary procedures for meetings

because it was felt it handicapped them, says Callaway. Now, he says, it meets in more of a seminar atmosphere which provides for a free exchange of ideas.

According to Callaway the organization has about 35 members including approximately 10-15 white students. The only qualification for membership is to be interested in black culture.



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Taylor Show off TV

By JERRY McADAMS

Devoted TCU football fans no doubt turned over in their easy chairs when they tuned in channel 5 Sunday night and found Darrell Royal in the 10:30 time slot.

Un'til this season, WBAP has produced a half-hour show called "Frog Football" and aired it between the 10 o'clock news and the Tonight Show on Sunday nights.

The show, featuring a distorted version of the TCU fight song, a post-game interview with TCU head coach Fred Taylor, and filmed highlights of Frog games, was dropped this year for economic reasons.

WBAP's news manager Russ Thornton said Friday that "Frog Football" operated at a loss last year because full sponsorship could not be obtained.

"The loss is not the main consideration, though," Thornton continued. "The primary reason for discontinuing the show is the time and number of people it takes to put it on."

Thornton said that because of new obligations and commitments in the news department, the six or seven people needed to do the show were not available.

Television Expensive

Jerry Desmond, WBAP sportscaster who conducted the interviews and narrated the films on "Frog Football," said he would miss the show.

Desmond said the show had

good ratings locally and that the Frogs' losing season last year had nothing to do with the cancellation.

"Television is, of course, the most expensive media to operate in," Desmond continued. "Abe Martin used to come in and sit down in the studio and we'd turn on the lights and go."

Desmond said that now everything is more complex. The entire show is color and involves sound interviews, film editing, a set on location, and more.

Desmond explained that a lot of coaches shows are sold in other markets in order to be profitable. He said that "Frog Football"

never got outside the Fort Worth-Dallas area despite sales efforts.

"The Darrell Royal Show," which now occupies the old "Frog Football" time slot, is a package deal sent ready for airing each week from Austin. It is sold directly to WBAP and involves little preparation to show.

TCU athletic director Abe Martin said Tuesday that this is not the first time in TCU's history that they didn't have a television show.

Although he said a year without weekly television exposure would not hurt the Frogs, Martin said the show was needed.

Net Action Still Hectic

Women's I.M. Volleyball Monday saw Pi Beta Phi beat Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta over Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi take the Tri-Delts.

Tuesday, the Pi Phi's thumped Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta rolled over Zeta Tau Alpha, and the Kappa Deltas stunned Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also this week, Canterbury overcame Waits 2nd West, P.E.P. raced by G.D.I, the

Heavywaits beat the Towners, Waits Ind demolished Waits 3rd West, Foster forfeited to Colby Zoo, and the 3F's outlasted Sherley Freshmen.

Frogs Led League

The Horned Frogs led the Southwest Conference in touchdowns of 50 yards or more last season. The Christians had five covering more than half the length of the field.

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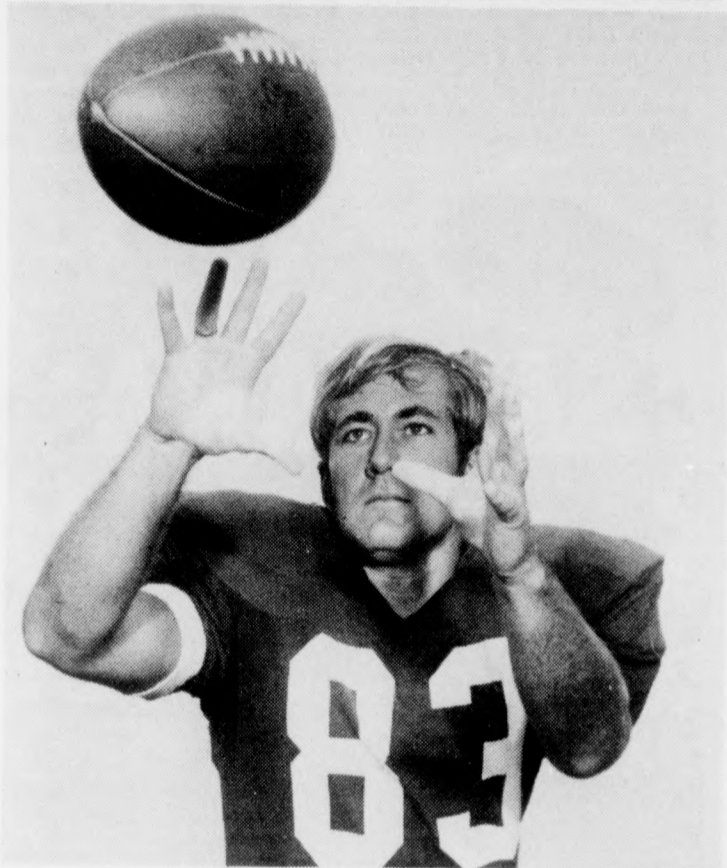
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JOHN HETHERLY
Injured end still doubtful

GREG BURDEN

SWC Chalks Up In Early Triumphs

Last week was certainly a red-letter one for the Southwest Conference, as six of the eight teams won intersectional battles. The two biggest games were Texas A&M's shocking victory over nationally ranked LSU, and Texas' 56-15 rout of California.



BURDEN

In the A&M game it was the heroics of sophomore Lex James and an unheralded squadman, Hugh McElroy, which pulled the game out with only 13 seconds left, with a long bomb.

At Texas it was the debut of junior quarterback Eddie Phillips as a starter and he was impressive, leading the Longhorns to 523 yards in total offense.

One game which confounded all the predictors was Baylor's win over Army. That's quite an indignity for the once powerful cadets. Baylor was, however, far from impressive as they gained a measly 156 yards in total offense.

In the other games Texas Tech pulled a mild upset over Kansas 23-0, while Rice walloped VMI 42-0.

The conference is off to its best intrasectional record since 1965, with a 9-5 mark through last weekend.

This column in the Tuesday issue of The Skiff contained a statement explaining the Skiff's displeasure over the bumping of the Skiff photographer from the team plane to Purdue in deference to two local newsmen.

To some it appeared as a gen-

eral criticism of the Athletic Department. It was not.

The Skiff has had a good relationship with the Athletic Department. Sports Information Director Jim Garner, and his assistant, Paul Ridings Jr., have been a tremendous help in fulfilling every request made by The Skiff. The same is true with the rest of the department.

All that Tuesday's column attempted to say was that since the program is conceptually in existence for the benefit of the student body, and since The Skiff is the only publication representing the students, it should have some priority in the coverage of athletics.

The policy of giving The Skiff little priority can hardly be blamed on the current members of the Athletic Department; it is a long-standing one. Tuesday's column attacked the policy, not the department.

From all indications it appears that the Athletic Department is anxious to cooperate with The Skiff in assuring better coverage of athletic events in the future. We certainly hope so.

Predictions didn't go too badly last week, with the Horned Frogs missing one, and the Skiff missing two. Our records are now an identical 12-2.

This week's predictions:
Horned Frog: TCU 21, Wisconsin 7; Arkansas 40, Tulsa 10; Ohio St. 75, Texas A&M 0; Pitt. 14, Baylor 10; Texas 42, Tech 24; LSU 17, Rice 14; SMU 28, New Mexico St. 17.

Skiff: TCU 24, Wisconsin 21; Arkansas 35, Tulsa 7; Ohio St. 62, A&M 7; Pitt. 10, Baylor 0; Texas 38, Tech 7; LSU 28, Rice 10; New Mexico St. 21, SMU 14.

Greek Action Tight

By CHRIS FARKAS

In a game that was basically a defensive battle, the SAE's again relied on the duo of Steve Read to Steve Taylor for a crucial victory over Phi Kappa Sigma in Greek intramural action Tuesday.

The 7-0 victory, SAE's second in a row without a loss, was made possible by two interceptions by defensive ends John McFall and Jonnie Pigg.

The lone score came in the third period as quarterback Steve Read, behind excellent blocking, found end Steve Taylor in the corner of the end zone for six points. It was the second game-winning tally in two weeks for Taylor. The extra point was successfully converted by Jody Ambrose.

Two other SAE scoring plays were wiped out by infractions during the fourth quarter.

Short Passes

Basically, the Phi Kaps relied on short pass patterns to move the ball. Key receivers for the Phi Kaps were ends Steve Word and Norm Wintermeyer, the latter a basketball ex who is now eligible for intramurals.

In the second game, Sigma Phi Epsilon took advantage of a Kappa Sigma safety to record an unusual 2-0 victory. The game progressed with a lack of offensive fireworks. Neither team could seem to find the combination to move the ball.

The best effort of the game came on a goal line stand by the Kappa Sigs on their own one foot line. The Sigs were able to hold on four downs, thanks to a tough pass rush.

Next Week's Action

Tuesday's games involve a clash between the undefeated SAE's and the Sig Eps at 4:00 followed by Phi Kaps vs. Lambda Chi.

In independent league action earlier this week, all victories came by large margins. It appeared that several really good teams were able to obtain valu-

able game experience at the hands of a few less physically endowed teams.

The clash between Brite and Canterbury ended with Brite gaining a 32-0 advantage. Pete Wright defeated Air Force 29-0,

and Clark fell to the Vigies 24-0. Action in both leagues has been very tough so far this year. As the standings begin to take shape, look for some hot battles to take the spotlight.



PHI DELT'S BARRY HAM
Rough action in intramurals

Gridders To Play Second Big Ten Foe

By GREG BURDEN

Sports Editor

The TCU Horned Frogs have been installed as one point favorites in their Saturday game with the Wisconsin Badgers.

Both teams were defeated last week in intersectional games, as Wisconsin was upended by Oklahoma in a tight game, and the Frogs lost to Purdue in another close one.

Against Oklahoma the Badgers looked stronger than expected, and were actually ahead of the Sooners at halftime by a 7-0 score. However, the heavily favored Oklahoma team came to life after the intermission and dominated the game until the close.

Second in Nation

Wisconsin has not been strong since the early sixties, when they were ranked second in the nation in the 1962 season, and came close to upsetting top-ranked USC in the Rose Bowl.

This year the Wisconsin Ath-

letic Department is going all out in attempts to rebuild their sagging program, and new coach Elroy Hirsch has already helped the situation immensely with a successful recruiting program.

The game will mark Wisconsin's first venture against a Southwest Conference foe since the Badgers swept a two game series against Rice in the early fifties. Their only loss to a Southwest conference team came in 1939 at the hands of Texas.

Big Crowd Expected

For the Frogs it is the second Big-Ten opponent in two weeks, and there will be another big crowd, this one estimated at about 60,000 people.

The starting lineups will be almost the same this week, with some question in the backfield, where James Hodges will see a lot of action this week along with Raymond Rhodes, Larry Harris and Bobby Davis. That kind of depth could give anyone fits. John Hetherly is still doubtful with a sore knee.

TCU Lifters Planning Five Meets

TCU's new Powerlifting Team has five AAU meets scheduled so far this semester. They are the Greater Gulf Coast October 17, Central Texas October 24, Regional VIII in Dallas, Southwestern Championships December 12, and the Tri-State Championships December 19.

Currently only one person of 16 has qualified for the team. John Harkins, a freshman in Pete Wright, put together a 205 bench, a 220 squat, and a 375 deadlift for the necessary 800 pounds.

Others trying out for the team are Jarrell McDonald (132), John Jeffrey (148), Randy Morris (165), Dave Jones (181), Kent Ingram (181), Keith Williams, Gattion Young, Jerry Bailey, Jay Hanson, Andy Portanova, all 198's, and Richard Henderson (242).

Anyone interested in trying out for the team must post a total by October 15 and must have qualified by November 7 to attend the meet November 28.

Anyone wishing entry blanks to any of the five meets contact John Pettitt in the weight room or George Harris in the PE office.