

News Digest

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Ky Visit Still Seen As Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Carl McIntire said Wednesday he still believes there is a possibility South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will change his mind again and attend tomorrow's March for Victory in Washington.

McIntire, the fundamentalist New Jersey radio preacher who is chairman of the rally, told newsmen his belief was based on more than wishful thinking but he declined to give any substantial reasons for his opinion.

In a prepared statement, which he read, McIntire said the Nixon administration had influenced the South Vietnamese government into pressuring Ky to cancel the address he was to have made.

De-littering Costly Task

According to Keep America Beautiful, cleaning up litter left in Federal parks, forests and other public lands will cost taxpayers approximately \$22 million during fiscal 1971, a 12 percent increase over fiscal '70 and about \$4 million more than the entire budget of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Ire Mounts; Flags Sprout

RENTON, Wash. (AP)—A janitor angered because "people were tearing up our flag and burning it" has found his own way to protest.

Byron D. Lenius, 28, is turning his front yard into "Flag City, U.S.A."—a project aimed at the display of all 50 state flags, 27 U.S. flags, and the construction of a building to house memorial and ceremonial flags.

"People can come and see it," Lenius said. "I hope we can show them that red is for bravery, white is for purity and blue is for loyalty."

Will Shows Love of U.S.

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (AP)—The federal government will be \$34,239 richer because of an 83-year-old woman's love of country.

Hulda Kalkbrenner, a retired nurse who died April 22, 1969, of a heart attack, listed the United States of America in her will as beneficiary of the bulk of her estate, which had a total value of \$40,239.

"To the federal government of the United States of America to be used for such purposes as it may see fit; the said government having protected me and provided an environment in which I might prosper during my lifetime and it being my desire to repay my government and the people of the United States of America in some measure for those facts."

/ The Skiff /

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

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Behavior Rules Eyed

By BARBARA ALLEN

The House is officially underway as shown by Tuesday night's meeting. Although legal procedure bogged down half of the meeting, the last half did see an enlightened effort at progress.

A resolution on student concerns, introduced by Kenneth Buettner, rated extensive floor discussion. The resolution states that "the university community should be one in which all members are as free as possible to learn, experience, and live life." It cites that TCU students are "continually oppressed with regressive rules governing their personal behavior and living conditions on campus."

The resolution recommended that the following matters be sent to the University Cabinet for action: 1) philosophy governing mandatory living in dormitories be reviewed and dissolved; 2) attitude towards curfews be updated with freedom of student having priority. (The resolution states that "curfews are designed more to protect the parents' dream than the girls' safety.")

A third point states, "A student's room is his home; visitors should not be restricted merely because of sex."

The resolution passed the House to go to the University Cabinet by a vote of 40-9.

Arguments against the resolution included concern affecting the university philosophy, the use of too strong language, and the effect of the lack of mandatory occupation of dormitories.

Arguments for the resolution showed strong feelings for the need for strong language to make the student's position clear and to

express ideas as a part of the House's responsibility. Projections for the future reflected beliefs that student campus housing would soon be inadequate with a growing influx of freshmen.

Bills introduced to the House included one on abolishment of class favorites, one on House

committee attendance, and an amendment to the fiscal policies and procedures of the House. These were all sent to Student Regulations committee for hearings.

Bill 55, concerning use of House chambers, was sent to Student Affairs committee for further investigation.

Rod McKuen Concert Set for Homecoming

Rod McKuen, America's best selling poet and one of the nation's finest song writers, will be presented in concert at TCU on Nov. 13 as part of the 1970 Homecoming activities.

The event, to begin at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, is being sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the Activities Council. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6 will go on sale Monday in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

McKuen is well-known for his volumes of poetry, including "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," "Listen to the Warm," "Lonesome Cities," "In Some-

one's Shadow," and the latest "Caught in the Quiet."

He also has written the screenplay for the motion picture "Chuck," and has written movie musical scores for "Joanna," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and "A Boy Named Charlie Brown."

Writer-producer of records done by Frank Sinatra, Glen Yarborough, Petula Clark and others, McKuen records for RCA Victor and runs a growing publishing and recording firm. Among his albums are "Rod McKuen at Carnegie Hall" and the three-record set "The Earth, The Sky, and The Sea."

All-American Rating Given Spring Skiff

Last semester's Skiff has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The top rating was given after comparative analysis with other semi-weekly papers from 4-year colleges or universities.

The Skiff was awarded 3480 points out of a possible 3950 points, and received Marks of Distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance, and photography.

The critical service states, "The All-American rating recognizes that superlative publications achieve creative and lively as well as technically superior, content and presentation."

The spring 1971 staff included Frank Lewis, editor-in-chief, Nancy O'Neill, managing editor, Larry Crowder, news editor, and Paul Ridings, sports editor.



FROG FEVER—Two members of the Campus Alumni Board present Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor, with Frog Fever pins, prior to TCU's SWC opener with Arkansas. Cathy Greeson, left, and Janie Michero are two of the CAB student members who will be selling the purple and white pins this weekend as part of the Parents Weekend activities. (See story, page 3.)

Kinsolving: Are Embryos Citizens?

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"If a 13 year-old girl is gang raped in the state of Texas, she must, by law, undergo the full term of pregnancy."

So said the Rev. Lester Kinsolving in a speech entitled "The Case For Abortion" Tuesday night in a Forums presentation.

The Rev. Kinsolving said that under both the laws of the state and the laws of his church he is forbidden to solemnize certain marriages. Those exceptions are: marriages under duress, an incestuous relationship, and a marriage accompanied by grave mental or physical threat.

A law which would force the victim to undergo a full-term

pregnancy is, according to the Rev. Kinsolving, "barbaric."

He said in the event of a pregnancy in which the deformity of a child is liable to result, "I contend that the cultivation of an embryo in this case is blasphemy in the eyes of God."

He took issue with the theory that an embryo is a human being at the time of conception. "If a fertilized egg splits in two, do we then have a splitting of souls?" he asked.

"If one in every three eggs that is fertilized passes out through the normal menstrual process, can we contend that an embryo is a citizen of the state of Texas?"

The Rev. Kinsolving, who has

served as chairman for the Legal Defense Fund for San Francisco Physicians Subpoenaed for Performing Therapeutic Abortions In Cases of German Measles, asked why any physician who performed an abortion for any reason at all should not be accused of first degree murder. He said that a hysterectomy during a pregnancy is not illegal, yet the same end results because the embryo is effectively killed no matter what the reason for the hysterectomy.

"There has never been an instance in the history of jurisprudence in which an embryo has ever been involved in a litigation in the state of Texas or anywhere else."

"There is no such thing as an unborn child any more than a woman can be a little bit pregnant."

He said the opponents of abortion "confuse potentiality with actuality."

He said abortion laws like those in the state of Texas "keep the back alley butchers in business." His only prerequisite for an abortion would be that it would be performed by a licensed physician.

The Rev. Kinsolving said professional, responsible counseling should be made available for consultation, mainly a physician,

psychiatrist, and a clergyman. He said abortion would not be compulsory, and fears on these grounds would not be realized.

He did, however, comment, "If we don't do something now, this will be the last generation birth control will be voluntary."

"If birth control doesn't work, there will be compulsory abortion in the next generation."

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A non-credit course for the secretary desiring to improve her efficiency is being offered through the Division of Special Courses.

The course is designed for secretaries who will be dealing with communications media, selection and use of office equipment and supplies, reception procedures, preparation of minutes, indexing and filing, and supervisory techniques.

"Secretarial Procedures and Office Management" will be taught by Jean Welch, former Evening College faculty member.

The course will begin meeting Oct. 6 and continue through Nov. 24.

Enrollment for the course is now being accepted through the office of the Special Courses Division, Sadler Hall.



"TEXAS ABORTION LAWS BARBARIC"
 The Rev. Lester Kinsolving spoke in Forums Panel

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Recruiter on campus Friday, October 2

Only 1 in 10 Accepted

Peace Corps To Screen TCU Applicants

By DEBORAH DUNHAM

Emphasis on the Peace Corps will be brought to the campus next week. Former volunteer Robert Elliott will be here in the lobby of the Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, to interview and recruit interested students.

According to Elliott, the Peace Corps appears to students today as anything from a neo-colonialist organization to an unknown organization. Generally, the program is not very well-known; if by name, then not by purpose.

Elliott has encountered those who believe it to be an extension of imperialistic goals of the United States. Accusations have been given of Peace Corps affiliations with the CIA.

Actually, Elliott said, no person with any intelligence training, military or otherwise, is allowed in the Peace Corps, and likewise no volunteer is hired by the CIA for five years after his return from a tour.

Of 20,000 applicants this year, 7500 will be added to the force to number 12,000 volunteers and trainees. About one in ten applicants is accepted.

Emotional Stability

Basically, a person must be 18, a United States citizen, and have no dependents under 18, except in special cases. Emotional stability is vital, Elliott explained, and new emphasis is being put on recruiting minority group volunteers and skilled workers without college degrees—such as welders, and electricians.

Entrance into the Peace Corps program is exemplified by Elliott's action. He applied after two years at a California junior college and was accepted in a training program. His degree was in agriculture, and he trained for three months at Utah State University.

In the past few years in-country training has become a part of the Peace Corps. Volunteers are trained in their assigned locations by post country nationals.

Results show this method more effective—volunteers adjust easier; they are involved in all con-

siderations without possible escape back into Americanism.

Elliott was assigned to Iran from June 1965 until June 1968. Since his return, he has worked as a computer operator in South Carolina and is presently a Peace Corps recruiter for Texas and Oklahoma.

He served the regular two years in Iran and extended his stay for a year to complete research already in progress.

During his first year he was in the western region near a town named Kermanshah, involved in a sheep fattening research program and range experiments.

His second and third years he worked with a Food and Agriculture Organization expert in setting up a sheep and wool research center for Iran.

Life and Bread

For the common Iranian this sheep and wool industry is life and bread. Research in this area is relevant to their jobs everyday and their whole mode of living.

The Peace Corps volunteer is not in a country for determining or evaluating the political, economic, or social structure, Elliott said. Countries request workers, and only at such a request does a volunteer enter the country.

To be effective, he stressed, you have to be completely immersed in their culture. "I became an Iranian, for all practical purposes."

Medicine, Crime Forums Subject

Dr. Karl Menninger, founder of the Menninger Foundation, will speak at a Forums program Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. He will speak on "When Does Taking Medicine Become a Crime?"

Joining Dr. Menninger in a panel discussion will be Judge Scott Moore of the juvenile court; Dr. June Garrett, head of the city drug education program; Dr. James Farrar and Dr. Charles Kemp of TCU; Don Mack of the Neighborhood Action Committee; and David Jackson, Tarrant County probation officer.

John F. Kennedy's challenge of Peace Corps in 1960 initially interested Elliott in the volunteer program. His motivation: "I was a middle class citizen, lucky to be in the United States; I had had free education, all my wants basically met and opportunities in life available—you don't 'pay back' a school system or a home. So I joined the Peace Corps."

The Peace Corps is for people

who have enough idealism for motivation and enough realism for accomplishment; blind zealots, dullards, and prima donnas are not wanted, Elliott said.

It's no place to escape—what you encounter in another country will be more severe than what is here. He explained that you have to contend with the interaction of your U.S. culture in the presence of a new culture, plus the interaction of that new culture on you.

Big Weekend Due Parents

Parents' weekend 1970 is here! Moms and dads of Frogs from all over the country will register in the lobby of the Student Center today from 2 to 6 p.m.

The weekend is designed to provide parents with a closer look at campus life and is sponsored by the Activities Council.

Highlights of the weekend will include the "Chancellor's Reception" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the main lounge of the Student Center.

In the evening a barbecue buffet is planned from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

A special feature of the fete will be an appearance by Betty Buckley, a 1938 TCU graduate who recently returned to Fort Worth from London, where she completed a year in the musical, "Promises, Promises." The former cheerleader who has been named "Ambassador of TCU" will sing from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Later the Horned Frogs will host the University of Arkansas in their first conference game of the season beginning at 7:30 p.m.

To conclude the three day weekend Fort Worth churches have extended invitations for parents and students to attend Sunday worship services.

Campus Security? Just Dial Direct

The Security Office now has a direct telephone line for calls between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Before Oct. 1 it was necessary to call a dorm mother or other authority, who called the campus police.

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Unrest Report Due Nixon Recognition

The report of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest, sometimes referred to as the Scranton report in reference to the committee's chairman, is now another document laid to rest in the vast vault of presidential committee reports.

A governmental system which allows the expenditure of millions of dollars yearly for such reports can almost be considered immoral. At the least, it is misusing funds.

The taxpayers of the United States have now shelled out another sum, with which nine panel members took time out from their regular schedules to posit theories and solutions for campus unrest.

The expenditure can hardly be justified, for any first grade observer of the nation in the last ten years is able to see the dichotomy between the campus resident (sometimes known as a college student) and the president.

Whitewash?

Some critics of the report have already denounced it as one which used little constructive criticism in order to diminish the campus situation. Others have called it a whitewashing job, or an effort to point at President Nixon as the guilty party.

Wednesday, sixty congressmen criticized the report, saying it "totally ignores reality" and "blatantly disregards" the efforts made by Nixon.

Vice President Agnew denounced the report as "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal." He said the report would "be taken as more plabum for the permissiveness."

Although some of these criticisms are justified because of the blanket of generalities with which

the report is smothered, it does in fact bring out in a public statement from a government-sponsored committee theories which several of us have been trying to make known for years.

The report recommended that the president "seek to convince public officials and protestors alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous."

This brings to mind especially that remarkable man with words whose own message to the college came out Sunday recommending a return to the Ivory Towers. In light of the unrest report, we think a retreat to the towers would solve no problems, but only serve to ignore issues.

End To War

The Campus Unrest Report also calls for an end to the Vietnam war, saying that it is imperative the country be brought together before "more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted."

Constructive steps in this vein have already been taken by some Cabinet members. White House Counselor Robert Finch disagreed with some of Agnew's criticisms of the report and said on balance he thinks "it is a scholarly piece of work which will be of value to the administrators of higher educational institutions, police officials and the general public."

Another Cabinet member, Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has announced the Justice Department will send representatives to 51 campuses in 31 states for discussions with students.

We see this as an optimistic attempt to reach the college students, although the effort is inherently in danger of failure because of too much talk. The list

includes private as well as public institutions, some of them denominational, in a cross-section of campuses.

Mitchell Effort

Mitchell himself recently acknowledged that the majority of America's college students were opposed to present government policies in Vietnam, but blamed the dissent on "a poorly informed generation of youth."

Mitchell apparently believes that it is partially his responsibility to educate these people, and is taking an active role in relating to the campus. Mitchell's efforts, and those of Finch, may be the only really constructive signs to be seen in the Nixon administration.

We would hope that when Nixon returns from his European visit, he will acknowledge the commission's recommendations and propose unilateral administrative moves to enact them.

In the past, presidents who have borne the brunt of such a commission's criticisms have tended to dismiss the critics by ignoring the report altogether.

The criticism perhaps, should be aimed at Nixon's outspoken partner. But the irrevocable hand of the administration in campus unrest should be acknowledged.

If it is not, perhaps all those citizens who pay millions of dollars for presidential commissions which the president ignores can decide to withhold the portion of their taxes that fund such bodies.

Or, perhaps, a move by Nixon to "urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming" can meet only with defeat. —S.A.F.



Writer Defends Nixon's Policies

Dear J. L.

In regards to your "Paranoid-man Taking Country for a Ride."

Many of us believed and still do believe that Pres. Nixon would attempt solutions to the racial and ethnic problems facing our country. Problems such as school desegregation have been confronted, have been discussed, and have been successful much more so than in any other administration. Indeed, if 95% of the blacks voted for Hubert Humphrey they were fooled—because Humphrey was a loser.

Yes, it is the fall of 1970. School desegregation is moving certainly as fast as the people whom it affects want it to, in spite of all the legislation favoring it. For some it is not fast enough, for others who live in fear of what might result, desegregation is moving too fast . . .

We are still stuck in Vietnam. We are still stuck in Korea. We are still stuck in Germany. We are still stuck in many other areas. Be happy that your "bod" is still stuck in the United States.

That credibility gap you were talking about that exists between the President and "most" student—how is it that when he gives speeches before college people only a minority of those present seem to heckle and rib him? . . .

Surely any organization takes its chances when they oppose the Federal Government, or the Republic of Cuba, or the British prior to the separation of the 13 colonies. It is no different with the Black Panthers—they have had a belief, fought for it, and died for it . . .

Pres. Nixon has listened to the hundreds of thousands who participated in the moratoriums last fall. I am sure his actions reflect what he thought they had to say—that is, the things worthwhile and constructive that they had to say. I am also sure that he listened to his many advisers who hold those jobs just for that purpose—

to advise him, give him all the facts and truths that he may not hear while listening to the hundreds of thousands who are telling him what to do.

We all know that college students are experts on the draft, drugs, and diversion, but I wasn't aware that we were also experts on the running of a political organization as big as the United States of America. To say that "He (Pres. Nixon), Spiro Agnew, and the Mitchell family may have unified the right, but the rest of the country may never get back together" is putting down your own defense. It reveals that the "left's" (if I may) position is disorganized—the right is unified but the left isn't. Surely if the left was a majority, surely if they believed they were truly right, they would follow all the steps toward revolution. Evidently they do not believe in their own cause strong enough to die for it—as the colonists, the revolutionaries of Latin America, or the Black Panthers of the United States . . .

J. L., the "left" has shown how they talk and discuss ways and means—with bombing, fires, and general disruptions. You should be aware that compromises are very hard to reach. Strikes are held until compromises are reached. This costs millions of dollars to tax payers—you and I—money that could have been put toward the solution of the problem only if the strikers would have been willing to accept less than what they ask for; only if they had been willing to give in a little themselves, instead of always looking for the compromise. A little here and a little there is worth much more than nothing at all, which is what the "left" is frequently left with. Where do you go when they close down our university, J. L.? Where will I go to continue my education? Where will you go to continue your protesting? . . .

Bill Strouse

Education--the Ears Have It

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

You find a seat, stifle a yawn, and watch everyone else file in. The atmosphere is droopy; the setting—a classroom.

Almost no one is early, quite a few are late.

The noisy halls empty their passengers into the static rooms and a dullness settles over the voices and minds.

Its time to slump and wait for the mumbles and handouts of the man at the lectern.

The pastel classroom feels like a dentist's office, has the routine of a yearly checkup.

The patients sit. Some read magazines, some stare blankly ahead waiting out the time, others

write letters, some take notes and color on their notebooks.

"Education" begins.

Look around at the faces—the masks, the pen-tapping, head-on-the-hands attenders. Here they are, for an hour or an hour and a half. Things to be read to, stammered at, assigned busy work—fact collectors, lumps to fill seats and read the chalk marks on the board. Ears not minds.

Prof's Part

The professor walks in, sensing the class's disappointment that he made it (five more minutes and they could have left).

Some of the ears double as notetakers, scribblers. They stay busy, copying "facts" they hear but don't listen to, don't bother to understand. They write down

just what the professor says, word for word, comma for comma. They write nothing.

They never question, never think—the pens march on.

Sometimes the professor prods them, asking questions, encouraging opinions. Silence answers.

"I wasn't trying to get anything out of you," he apologizes, "not at 8 o'clock in the morning."

Attendance is required, grades are required, papers or certain assignments are required; not learning.

Man is curious, he wants to know the how and why of things, he wants to be aware and understand his world. He is interested until made bored, but once bored, tends to stay that way.

Code of Ethics

In the Code of Ethics of Education, the professional educators of the U.S. say, "We measure success by the progress of each student toward achievement of his maximum potential. We therefore work to stimulate the spirit of inquiry, the acquisition of knowledge and understanding and the thoughtful formulation of worthy goals."

Such a code requires enthusiasm in class, from professor and student. Both must be dedicated to more than writing, more than mere lectures or merely listening to the facts.

When the dedication starts, the yawns stop and so do the apologies.

The Skiff/ An All-American college newspaper

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Economy Ignores Political Parties

By STEVE WALTERS

The economy goes on no matter what party is in office. Economics simply ignores political parties.

This is the way Dr. Charles Becker of the Economics Department answered Democratic senatorial candidate Lloyd Bentsen's recent charge that the Nixon administration is responsible for the poor state of the country.

Dr. Becker continued, it is traditional for the Republicans to accuse the Democrats of being responsible for getting us into all wars and for Democrats to blame all the recent depressions on the Republicans. Most of the

charges, he said, are baseless.

Concerning the state of the economy, Dr. Becker said he feels Bentsen is right when he says there is trouble in the financial spectrum. He went on to say the U.S. is currently faced with the prospect of renewed inflation, not deflation as the President and his advisors suggest.

Inflation Ahead

Dr. Becker suggested that this stems from three major causes: budgetary problems caused by the great expense of the war in Southeast Asia; labor strikes (which tend to accelerate the rate of inflation because productivity

is cut and the money flow is increased on settlement of the strikes); and our inability to control service industries.

In reference to the service industries, Dr. Becker said, the people (such as teachers and barbers) who receive wage increases are seldom able to match such increases with productivity gains such as those associated with heavy industry.

Dr. Becker said one indication of domestic financial trouble was a statement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, who said new taxes would be required in order to avoid a serious deficiency over the coming months. Dr. Becker pointed out that this state-

ment was notable because it comes in an election year and Kennedy has shown himself in the past to be a supporter of the Nixon administration.

War Hampers Economy

In terms of financial stress, ending the war in Vietnam would be the best move, said Dr. Becker. He said as long as we are tied up in a war, economic policy must be a defensive one. That is, we cannot initiate moves; we can only react to the way the economy acts.

Dr. Becker was quick to add that he did not feel anyone, other than the President and his advisors, had the knowledge of military affairs to make a flat statement that the war should be ended for economic reasons. He said the military gains in continuing the war might be considered more

important than the financial reasons for ending it.

Speaking about what could possibly happen if the war does not end soon, Dr. Becker said there are two possibilities. He added that both of these are pure "hunches" on his part.

"If some of the great cost (of the war) is not brought down and the budget is not balanced," he said, "I see us faced with the choice of at best a slight recession, and at worst a policy designed to avert a slight recession, with the result, runaway inflation, with the only correction, a major recession."

Dr. Becker said these were only possibilities and the entire picture could change in the days ahead.

Referring to Bentsen's charge Dr. Becker said, "He may or may not be right," but we don't have the necessary information to be certain.

Jarvis Curfew Proposal Accepted

By BARBARA ALLEN

Jarvis Dorm is getting in to the swing with revisions to its honor system. Dorm president Bonnie Riley reports that the dorm proposals have been approved by the Student Life Office.

The revisions are derived from educational meetings, wing proposals, and evaluations from Foster dorm. The committee has been working for a long time in hopes of proposing a workable system, says Miss Riley.

The proposals consist of 19 major points. The topics vary from the honor system to internal dorm policies.

One point suggested by one of the wings concerns parental permission to participate in the honor system. In the past, a girl reaching the age of 21 had to receive permission by a formal letter from her parents before participating in the honor system. The new provision states that a girl will be allowed to participate at her own desire at the age of 21 unless the parents send a letter of disapproval.

Pledge Criticized

Signing of the honor pledge has been a point of much criticism, according to Miss Riley. Since the word "honor" seems vague to many, the purpose of the pledge has been lost. A clause has been added making the purpose more specific. Miss Riley stresses her hope that the system will not lose the concept of honor. "The word is not dirty or conservative," she says.

Another point in the dorms proposal concerns reporting a girl in violation of dorm policy. In the past the system has demanded that a girl report others if she is aware of a violation. In the new system, reporting a girl is optional. Miss Riley cited two sides of this question.

In the past, the rule has been a sort of "hang-up" because of

stress resulting in the feeling of a "tattle tale," says the dorm president. The new system would take the pressure off the girls in this situation.

In another way, equal stress evolves from the new rule. Now it is a matter of individual re-

sponsibility and decision to report a girl. Before, the girls had a reason to report a violation; now much of the force behind the original rule has been removed, Miss Riley says.

Dorms already on new systems are Foster and Sherley.

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SAE, Brite Victors in Grid Contests

By CHRIS FARKAS

A spirited battle with a story-book ending highlighted the first game in Tuesday's Greek intramural action between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It all began on the SAE 40-yard line with two minutes remaining in the game, the Sig Eps holding a 10 to 6 lead. With time running out, the SAE's drove to the Sig Eps ten yard line following a spectacular series of pass completions.

After three incomplete passes from the ten yard line, the SAE's were faced with fourth down, with only twenty seconds remaining in the game.

Quarterback Steve Read rolled out to his right and then fired a perfect pass to flanker Doug Watters, who had beaten two defenders in the left corner of the end zone, for the winning tally.

In the second game Phi Kappa Sigma battled to a 6-0 victory over a determined Lambda Chi Alpha. It was a frustrating afternoon for Lambda Chi as they were never able to mount an offensive threat.

The only Phi Kap score came on a pass from Mark Couch to end Rick Halas, but it was enough to gain the victory.

In the Monday Independent league, Brite has shown some real strength. With the help of a former Texas A&M football player at quarterback, they raced to an early 3-0 record. Brite's effective corps of pass receivers led by Ronnie Hurdle allowed them to crush Air Force 37-0.

At this time the leading con-

Canoe Races To Hilite Big Weekend

Rocky Creek landing on the southeast side of Lake Benbrook will be the sight of one of the more unusual events of this or any other parents' weekend - canoe races.

The races will begin at about 4:00 today, and there will be Greek and independent divisions, and boys', girls', and mixed events.

The last time this event took place was two years ago, and it was given extensive coverage on local T.V. The same is expected this year.

tenders are the Vigies, who defeated Pete Wright 6-0, and Army who gained a 2-0 forfeit from

Clark. Army and Vigies both have 2-0 records. Canterbury leads the Wednes-

day league with Milton Daniel and Philosophy club both sporting good teams.

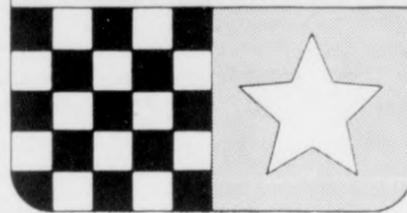
Funny Cars vs. AA/Fuelers • E. T. Brackets

DRAGS

This Sunday Top Fuel Dragsters take on Funny Cars in a race to answer the big question . . . which is faster? Three famous funny cars: Jake Johnson in Harry Schmidt's Blue Max, Leonard Hughes driving the Candies & Hughes car, and Nationals champion Don Shoemaker in his Plymouth. Three outstanding AA/Fuelers: Creitz & Donovan's with Richard Tharp, Carroll Bros.' driven by Bob Gibson, and Jackie Peebles' car with Chip Woodall. See E. T. Brackets. Gates & Tech open at noon. Final eliminations at 2:30. General Admission \$4, Pit Passes \$2, children under 12 free. Lots of free souvenirs.

Sunday, October 4

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Greek I.M. Standings

Team	W	L	T
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DTD	1	0	1
PDT	1	0	1
SPE	1	1	1
PKS	1	1	1
SX	1	1	0
KS	0	2	0
LXA	0	3	0

Trackster Turncoat

An addition to the fall varsity is James Lester, who lettered in track as a freshman last spring with a best of 9.6 in the century. Lester was the starting flanker for Lubbock Estacado's undefeated 1968 state championship club.

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Skiff/Sports

Eleven Year Jinx

Hogs Next For TCU

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The Arkansas Razorbacks move into Amon Carter Stadium tomorrow night to try and continue an eleven year domination over the Horned Frogs. The last time the Frogs won against the Porkers was in 1958, when they edged them 12-7.

Two Straight For Porkers

Arkansas opened the season on national television with a 34-28 defeat at the hands of fourth-ranked Stanford University. Since then they have won two straight over Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

The Razorbacks were rated by the pre-season pollsters in the top five nationally, and since the Stanford defeat they have been climbing their way back up.

Tomorrow will be the first time in three years that Arkansas has come to Fort Worth without a perfect record.

It will be the Conference opener for both teams, Arkansas coming off a second place finish to Texas last year, with the Frogs tying Texas Tech for third.

Heatherly Out

The only injury on TCU's side of the ledger is the sore ankle of John Heatherly, who missed the first two games against UTA and Purdue. He played long enough last week against Wisconsin to reinjure the ankle, and will probably miss Saturday's game.

For the Razorbacks, defensive ace Roger Harnish has been lost for the season with knee surgery, but all-conference running back Bill Burnett will play, despite a shoulder injury suffered against Tulsa.

New Punter

One change planned by Frog coach Fred Taylor will be in the punting department. Royce Huffman took care of the first three games, but he has not been able to kick well consistently, and will be replaced by either Don Carter or Guy Bob Buschman.

As for field goal kicking, John

Bishop will challenge Busty Underwood for the chores.

All of the other Southwest Conference teams have intersectional games Saturday.

In Austin the University of Texas faces UCLA in a meeting of two undefeated teams. UCLA has played three games but has not looked particularly impres-

sive.

Baylor, after being edged by Pitt. on Saturday has the misfortune of meeting tough LSU.

In the other games Texas A&M meets Michigan, Rice faces California, SMU meets Northwestern, and Texas Tech is pitted against The University of California at Santa Barbara.

Sparkle City Grimmert Definitely a Star

All Frankie Grimmert needs is a road map and he'll be a really tough end for the TCU Horned Frogs.

Grimmert, starting only his second varsity game at Purdue, snagged seven Steve Judy passes for 88 yards. It could have been even better.

"I turned the wrong way a couple of times after I'd caught the ball," Grimmert says. "Once if I'd turned outside I could have walked 15 more yards, instead I turned inside and four Purdue guys were waiting for me."

Even so, Grimmert was a major factor in the coming-to-life of the Frog passing attack. His real regret was that TCU didn't score.

"We kept stalling at the 20" he says. "I could feel the goal line so close and I got sick because we didn't go in to score. But everybody on this team is young, and we've shown that we can run and pass. We'll put it all together and have a real good team."

Grimmert is putting it all together at tight end after spending the 1969 season running scout team plays against the varsity defense.

"That redshirt year helped me a lot," he says. "I learned I could play football."

"Frankie is long on effort," says receiver coach Ted Plumb, "and he has good hands. Now he's learning how to read the defenses."

At Snyder, in high school, Grimmert also played tight end, but can't recall catching many passes. One thing his hometown gave him, though, was his TCU nickname: Sparkle City.

"Snyder," he explains, "was an All-American city nominee in Look magazine. I cut out the pictures from the magazine and read stories from the Snyder paper to my friends here. Snyder was called Sparkle City, and they started calling me Sparkle City."

Scuba Course Will Be Offered

Scuba Diving is one of the many special courses being offered at TCU beginning Oct. 6 through Dec. 18.

The cost of the course is \$40.00. This fee includes the lecture, certification, scuba tanks, regulators, and air.

The class will meet on Tuesday from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Room 6 in the Gym. Don Reece will be the instructor.



TAYLOR AND JUDY
Coach confers with star quarterback

GREG BURDEN

Quarterbacking Strong in SWC

The Southwest Conference is rich in quarterbacks this year, as passing has dominated play like never before.



BURDEN

At Texas A&M, a sophomore by the name of Lex James is promising to be the Aggie's greatest thrower ever, as he has passed for an incredible 740 yards in his first three games, and leads the league in total offense.

Over at SMU everybody knows that good old Chuck Hixon is breaking every passing record ever made. He leads the league in total completed passes with 57, and he's done it with a terribly porous offensive line.

At Texas it seems that the strong point of quarterback Eddie Phillips is his running rather than his passing game, as he is the conference rushing leader with 256 yards in two games.

After a bad start against Stanford, when Jim Plunkett made him look like a high schooler, Jim Montgomery has started to play some good football, and he's now fourth in the league and climbing fast.

Last but not least is our own Steve Judy, who is quickly becoming a truly great quarterback. His passing has been little short of magnificent, but Judy's real improvement has been his ability to decipher defenses and play accordingly. Last year almost all of the plays were called

by coach Fred Taylor. This year Taylor has left it about 90 per cent up to Judy, and the results have been good, with each game showing improvement.

With all these sensational quarterbacks there are likely to be some who would be able to play in a normal situation, but due to the quarterback inflation are either sitting on the bench or playing somewhere else. You hardly ever hear of the ones relegated to the bench, but sometimes the ones who are moved become stars.

Gary Hammond, who was once a quarterback, had the misfortune of going to the same school as Chuck Hixon. He was moved to flanker last year, where he received all-conference honors. This year he has been moved to tailback, and last Saturday against New Mexico State he scored four touchdowns. Not bad for a quarterbacking reject.

The Horned Frog has surged ahead in the weekly predicting contest, with a perfect Saturday. The Skiff missed only one, the SMU game. That makes the score Horned Frog 17-2, Skiff 16-3. That's still pretty good.

This week's predictions:

Horned Frog: Arkansas 28, TCU 21; Michigan 42, A&M 27; LSU 27, Baylor 7; Cal 14, Rice 13; Northwestern 20, SMU 14; Texas 35, UCLA 21; Tech 27, UCSB 14.

Skiff: Arkansas 21, TCU 7; Michigan 21, A&M 14; LSU 42, Baylor 0; Rice 14, Cal 10; Northwestern 21, SMU 7; Texas 35, UCLA 10; Tech 14, UCSB 0.

Women's I.M. Volleyball Action Wild

Women's Intramural Volleyball exploded onto the court again this week.

In Monday's action, XO upended KKG while PBP raced by ADP. At the same time, ZTA smashed KAT.

The Independent loop saw Colby Zoo throttled by Waits 3rd West. The Sherley Freshmen stunned Waits Independents and the 3F's snatched a forfeit from Foster.

Tuesday, KD stopped DG, DDD triumphed over AGD, and ADP rolled over KKG.

The Towners forfeited to Canterbury, GDI slammed the Heavyweights, and P.E.P. toppled Waits 2nd West.

Next Monday, AGD will take on DG, KKG will face KAT, and ADP will oppose KD. Canterbury will play the Heavyweights, P.E.P. will square off against the Towners, and the G.D.I.'s will meet Waits 2nd West.

Women interested in the intramural program should see Miss Anderson in Room 105 in the Little Gym for a brochure.



"IT'S BOTTOMS UP" for these TCU coeds who invaded downtown Fort Worth last Monday to enlist help for the Frog Club from some local V.I.P.s The Frog Club is the TCU athletic booster program. Girls from six sororities took part in the invasion.