

'Favorites' Fall from Favor

By BARBARA ALLEN

Class Favorites are no more. The bill before the House of Representatives concerning the abolishment of the Class Favorites passed Tuesday night with a vote of 26 for, 19 against, and 2 abstentions.

The bill received arguments for and against. The original bill, as presented by Mike Garrett, gave the following reason for abolishment: "The offices of the Class Favorites are figurehead positions. They do not represent

their respective classes at any university functions, or have any responsibilities other than having their pictures taken for the Horned Frog (by the way, in the 1970 Horned Frog there is no mention made of the Class Favorites and there are no pictures of them)."

Garrett presented letters from past and present Horned Frog editors to back his arguments. David Stinson, current editor, stated that he intends to follow the precedent set by Shirley Far-

rell (1970 editor) by leaving out the Class Favorites in the 1971 Horned Frog.

Only Opinions

Arguments against his philosophy were two-fold. It was noted that these were personal opinions expressed by the editors about favorites and that they should be considered as such as no more.

Other points were made in the preference of favorite pictures as compared to some of the photos

that appeared in other sections of the yearbook.

"Favorites are useless. Do they really represent you?" This was expressed by a senior member of the House. It was noted that it is impossible to know an entire class today as opposed to the 50's when classes were smaller and Favorites could legitimately represent fellow students.

This idea was opposed with the contention that the positions are honorary and are to be treated as such. They are not intended to be functional.

Last Pleas

In arguments against the number of individuals voting in elections, validity was challenged. It was cited that if validity in terms of numbers of voters was emphasized, any election in the United States would be questioned in the same terms. Apathy was termed a national problem, not just with TCU Favorites.

One last plea consisted of the need for TCU tradition. According to one representative, the University has few traditions and existing ones are weak. It was questioned, why tear down (rather than build up) a weak TCU tradition?

With both sides voiced, the debate was called to a conclusion and the vote resulted in the deletion of class Favorites from the election code.

The Pass-Fail bill was again an issue of discussion on the House floor. The bill was returned, approved edition from the Faculty Senate. The bill passed as sent from the Senate.

Finance

Other bill approval referred to reorganization of the Finance Committee. The approved bill establishes the House President as a voting member, along with two members to be appointed by the President and approved by the House from the students at large.

The class auditing bill passed the House, also. This bill provides for any student who is not on scholastic probation to be allowed to audit any course he desires.

A bill on class attendance was introduced to the House by Mike Garrett for its first reading. The bill resolves "that a teacher should not penalize a student for not attending his class. Note, if a teacher considers himself a good teacher, he should then not worry about class attendance." This bill was sent to the Academic Affairs Committee for investigation and a hearing.

Other business of the House included the approval of the 1970-71 budget as presented by the Finance Committee.

No Frisbee Repression

Forums Lecture Lively

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

News Editor

George Leonard, colorful West Coast editorial manager of Look magazine appeared Tuesday night in a Forums Committee presentation and came off just as colorful and opinionated as a speaker.

While his topic was "Education: The New Consciousness," Leonard managed to deliver a varied and lively program which opened with the question, "Is there repression?"

Leonard said that he personally was under no overt repression, but that he was not Black, Chicano, or young long-hair. He said the only form of repression which struck close to him is the law forbidding Frisbee-throwing on the Berkeley campus near his San Francisco home.

When he found out that TCU has no anti-Frisbee rule, he took three Frisbees from a shopping bag and threw them out into the audience.

Cultural Change

Leonard said we are in a period of cultural change. When he and his associates began working on the 1970's issue of Look he said the only persons concerned with ecology were little old ladies in tennis shoes. Now he said al-

lies can be claimed in President Nixon, Congress, and according to their advertisements, the major oil companies.

He said that society must change values. We must do away with narrow competition and give way to uniqueness. Competition creates sameness. Competition in education makes students alike. SAT and IQ tests only measure the sameness of students, never their creativity.

Peace With Self

"Eager acquisition must give way to sharing and stewardship," he said. "Aggression must give way to gentleness, economic growth must give way to quality and service to others, and physical travel must give way to psychic travel."

Leonard pointed out that according to a Lou Harris poll taken this year the number one goal of Americans is being at peace with one's self. Getting to the top of your field and making money were down at the bottom of the list of priorities.

"I think we are moving toward the ecological man," he said. The ecological man of the past included the Indian and Leonard said that while they were not perfect they did a much better job of preserving the environment.

"We have become specialized, reliable predictable components just like the technology we are promoting," he said. "We have become problem-solving and task-oriented. Our senses have been turned off."

He said that we are building, creating, and destroying without looking to see what the results of these technological "advances" will be.

"Joy and Ecstasy"

"But we are getting into a period of transformation into the new consciousness. We have seen that the old consciousness led by the sciences, politics, and religion has failed."

(Continued on Page 3)

Chapel

"Not In Our Stars" will be the topic of an address by Rabbi Robert J. Schur at Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Schur has been associated with Fort Worth's Beth-El Congregation since 1956, and was named "Jewish Man Of The Year" in 1932 by B'nai B'rith of Fort Worth.

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Working With Lepers 'Fulfilling'

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Two years in the Peace Corps provide Neil Gallagher with a background as head resident of Clark dorm and assistant international adviser.

He spent the two years in Maehongson in northwest Thailand, the area known as "the Siberia of Thailand" because it is remote.

He was sent there to teach English, but said he wanted "to get involved in the community and

so began working with a leper colony at Huey Khee. National health department officials regularly cared for the colony; he succeeded in getting the town doctor and the community interested in it—townspeople rounded up clothing and blankets for the lepers.

Not for Cure

Huey Khee was not a place for cure, Gallagher said, merely a place for lepers to be "put away." He took one severe case

to another colony for cure. One problem of many Peace Corps workers is a feeling of frustration, "wondering whether you're doing anything worthwhile," but Gallagher said his work with the leper colony was very fulfilling.

While in Thailand Gallagher lived like the Thais. He received 1500 baht—approximately \$75 a month—which is equivalent to a Thai teacher's salary. He lived in a house with a thatched roof, went to the market every day to buy food for the day, hauled water 100 feet from a well and washed his clothes on a rock by the well. He ate curry, sheep eyes and rice; the food, he said, is hot and spicy—more so than Mexican food. Near the leper colony, he said, monkeys swing in the trees and elephants are used to pull logs.

Another accomplishment Gallagher considered important was the part he played in transporting a bright student to the United States for a better education. He arranged for the girl, who was from a really poor family, to participate in the American Field Service student exchange, and she spent a year in Pittsburgh. "It was like going from the Middle Ages to the twentieth century in one big leap," he said. Before she left he tried to help her adapt to American customs such as the dating system.

Social Scandal

In Thailand, he said, a girl and boy court at the girl's house, always with a chaperone present. They often do things together, such as cook. It is socially unacceptable, bordering on scandal he said, for a Thai boy and girl to walk down the street holding hands.

At one time in his Peace Corps service Gallagher decided to bicycle from Maehongson 99 miles over the mountains to the larger town of Chiangmai. His purpose was to prove that if a person

really wanted a chance for greater opportunity, he could get away from his isolated village.

"I thought I was going to die," he said—he ran out of food. He had been told that anyone making the trip should take an urn with them so that when the body was found, there would be something to put the bones in. He found traces of roads built by the Japanese during their World War II occupation; in some places he had to cut his way through or carry his bicycle through rice paddies.

Maehongson is not completely isolated, however; twice a week a plane brought gasoline and some meat and vegetables. But primarily, Gallagher said, the town is self-sufficient.

Mutual Awareness

Before being sent to Thailand Gallagher was required to train 12-14 hours a day, 5 days a week for three months. Five hours a day was spent studying language, the rest of the time he studied Thai culture and culture adaptation.

"I gained what I went in (the Peace Corps) for," Gallagher

said. He said living with the Thais created a mutual awareness—Thailand is not just an imaginary country on the other side of the ocean, and the Thais came to appreciate America. He also wanted to see the world—"I wanted badly to explore." He accomplished this goal by traveling to seven or eight Asian countries while on furlough and by hitchhiking home through Europe when his two-year term was finished.

In his work with foreign students Gallagher can see the difficulties they can have upon entering a new country. He tries, he said, to tell them about specific cultural differences they will find in this country, give them a feel for American culture and help them to understand that they should not sacrifice their personal values to "get into the swing" of American life.

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NEIL GALLAGHER WITH THAI FRIEND

Spirters Boost Varsity Teams

By HELEN SHERMAN

Football may be the king. But as far as the TCU Cheerleaders are concerned, all other varsity sports are loyal—and worthwhile—subjects.

At all varsity events this year, not only football, the cheerleaders will bring spirit and enthusiasm to boost the home team, no matter what the game.

This year the squad has taken the initiative to support all varsity athletic teams without special emphasis on football. The group feels the spring sports are as important as the fall sports.

New Uniforms

Besides boosting all varsity teams, the group will show off their new uniforms.

The girls on the squad will be wearing the deep purple V-neck blouses with white skirts of four pleats showing the purple between the pleat opening. The boys will be wearing the fencer-type shirt with white flare leg slacks.

Addie the Frog, Cheryl Pickens, will be wearing her new uniform of dark purple acetate fabric with covering for the hands and feet.

Mrs. Pat Vinsant, sponsor of the squad, described the group as offering progressive support to the team and the student body and respect for each other as well as following the team's own cheer-leading camp this summer.

Camp Session

In previous years, the group has attended the cheerleading camp at SMU, but this summer they decided to conduct a camp session where plans for the year's activities were discussed.

During the camp session, the squad planned activities for the entire year with a closer relationship to the administration, band, student body and other organizations that will in turn help them.

The camp included Mrs. Vinsant; the eight cheerleaders; Ad-

die the Frog, Miss Pickens; and Mrs. Lea Douthit, student activities staff member.

Mark Hill, sophomore from Longview, was selected as head cheerleader during the camp.

Other cheerleaders are sophomores Josh Huffman from Shelbyville, Tenn; Beverly Felcel from Houston; Jennie Young and Steve Benton, both from Dallas; juniors Cheryl Rowe from Dallas and Liz Donoho from Houston; and Ronnie Hurdle, senior from Dallas.

The squad describes its purpose as an organization designed to build a cheerleading team committed to

- Build school spirit
- Know and trust each other
- Strive for the best in talents and abilities
- Build bridges with other groups "who can help us in our task."

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'The Fantasticks'

Play Charms with Acting, Songs

By JANIE LILES

The Fantasticks, musical presentation of the TCU Theater Department, entranced its sparse opening night crowd at the Scott Theater Monday night with good acting and the beauty of songs like "Try to Remember."

Simultaneously charming and thought-provoking, the play tells the story of a journey into reality. Initiating the journey, El Gallo, the bandit, teaches a boy, a girl, and their fathers a lesson in life.

Scanty scenery suggests impressionism by set designer Bill

Sapp, who seemed more interested in mood than in detail.

With an uncluttered set, varied and attention-drawing lighting is essential. Red, blue, and so, white pools of light are used effectively, especially in Act II when El Gallo allows the Girl to see the world as she desires it to be. At this point a strobe light is used with another pool of red light to illuminate scenes of the Boy's real suffering.

While the lighting is cohesive, the costuming seems a mish-mash. The Boy, the Mute, and El

Gallo are dressed contemporarily, with the Old Actor and the fathers attired frumpily. Indicating her dreamy, idealistic outlook, the Girl is dressed like a china doll.

Most surprising is the outfit of Mortimer, the man who dies. He is dressed like an Indian.

Larry Sharp as the Boy is perfectly cast. He convincingly projects both the boyishness and the world-weariness required by the part. His voice gives the songs vitality.

Art Lipka touchingly portrays the Mute, making the apparently

subservient part come alive.

Though Michael Meece acted the better father opening night, Rus Teague accidentally gave the most amusing performance by stepping through a portion of the platform during "Never Say No" in Act I.

Suzanne Meek, adequate as the Girl, has a lovely voice which does not quite compensate for her deficient acting ability.

Thad Smotherman as El Gallo is handsome and dashing, but he fails to project on songs like "It Depends on What You Pay."

'History Remembers Repressed'

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he thought normal human state should be joy and ecstasy, and this would come about under the new consciousness.

He then said, "This nation cannot take another Vietnam or Lake Erie for the John Wayne-type man. For the first time in history man can affect his own evolution—or destroy it."

"If learning is change, then formal education has moved to stop learning."

He then got back to his original question about repression.

He said those fearing or trying to quell the new consciousness may become more repressive, but they will not become more numerous and more people are becoming aware. It's not the repressors who history remembers, but rather those who were repressed, the martyrs who gave their lives defending the interests of humanity.

Amendment Ups Review Powers

By CHUCK HAWKINS

If voters of the state approve amendment no. 1, on Nov. 3, they will be bringing more power to the newly formed Judiciary Qualifications Committee. The constitutional amendment creating it was approved this year, and gave it the power to remove from office any judge in the state's appellate, district and criminal district courts whose performance of duties was not up to par. Mandatory retirement at age 70 was subsequently added.

The new amendment would enlarge the commission's powers and give it authority over the state's entire judiciary. This would include justices of the peace, corporation court judges and county judges.

The most important feature of the new amendment, according to executive commission director Maurice Pipkin of Austin would be the commission's power to reprimand and censure.

Presently the commission has to leave the judge alone entirely or remove him from office. The new amendment would allow the commission to take halfway measures.

Judge W. W. Matthews, Tarrant County Justice of the Peace, favors the amendment. He said the judges should be required to turn out a certain amount to work within a 12-month period or face the consequence of being asked to resign or being fired.

He added the justices of the peace should be able to try more cases than they ordinarily do now, and said the threat of such an organization as the Judicial Qualifications Commission, if it were granted the powers in question, would serve as a stimulus to better judicial procedures.

He said the commission should be granted the powers proposed in the amendment because of certain offenses that would be too harshly punished by removing the offending judge from office.

Sorority Problems To Be Aired

Nina Little, president of the TCU Panhellenic Unit and Kristan Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of women and panhellenic sponsor, will attend the Fort Worth Panhellenic conference Oct. 28.

Miss Little said the Fort Worth Association will play host to the all-day, nine-city conference on campus problems and community relations.

Miss Little said she will be serving on the panel during the convention. This is the first Panhellenic conference planned in detail by the Fort Worth group including a representative from the campus.

"Viewpoint '70", the theme of the panel discussion, will present the views of collegians, college administrations and alumnae.

The campus relations workshop and the community relations workshop each will be conducted twice, so more women will have a chance to participate and have their say, said Miss Little.

The campus workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth H. Jones, who with many years of experience as a traveling rush counselor has remained in close

touch with the campus unit and with the changing times on the American campus as well, said Miss Little. Miss Jones, who has experience both as rush adviser and as an alumnae adviser, is national chairman of service projects for Tri-Delta and has served as rush and alumnae adviser to the TCU campus.

Miss Little said the Fort Worth Panhellenic helps the TCU group with the rush in the fall which is larger than in spring, and is a great help to the women.

Miss Kirkpatrick said she is new with the unit and will attend the conference for observation and as a spectator.

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WILLIAM A. LAWSON

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Allocation of Funds Depends on Majority

(Editor's Note: The authors of this article said they felt "it is an important piece of information which the students need to be informed of.")

Editor:

The student body of Texas Christian University places certain trust and responsibilities in both its officials elected by the entire student body and their own official representatives.

One such trust involves over \$50,000.00 of student funds. Student government is responsible for these funds, thus, they are responsible for the distribution of these monies in the interest of the TCU students.

Probably no other area of programming involves more responsibility than the entertainment field. This responsibility is due to the large amount of money involved in bringing entertainment to the TCU campus. Cost of acts that students would like to see range from \$5,000 to \$30,000 and over.

Responsibility in two areas concerns as, one: for the money entrusted to student government, and two: for bringing entertainment which the students want.

Commitment of Funds

If a particular show does not involve any commitment of the student body funds, then there is little difficulty in approving the booking of an act. However, if the show is entirely sponsored by the TCU student government, and we must guarantee a large amount of money (say \$18,000.00 for example: Jefferson Airplane), then a greater degree of difficulty is involved in booking. What

student would want one person not directly responsible to the students, to commit their funds for this amount?

More than likely, when such a large amount is involved, the students want a say, and this is done through their elected representatives. This is evidently what the students felt when the present system of booking entertainment was established.

There is relatively little red tape when student funds are not involved or are a determining factor. But, when a large amount of money is involved in a risk venture, the students' representatives have seen fit to erect safeguards. The student body President can not say "yes" or "no" to the expenditure of thousands of dollars without the approval of the House of Representatives, neither can the Director of the Student Programming Board or the Entertainment Committee Chairman. If the students don't feel these safeguards are necessary and they want to invest the responsibility of such a decision in one person, they would have to say so through their elected representatives.

A representative type of government is extremely flexible. It allows for changes in administration as well as representatives. If there is to be a change, then the student body must initiate the change, for without a mandate or serious dissatisfaction, the need for change can be seriously challenged.

Charles Thompson, President
House of Student Representatives
Ken Buettner, Director
Student Programming Board

Politics is a game of strategy, luck, and timing.

In the last few years we have seen the United States beset by violence, divisiveness, and hate. The President now shoulders more responsibility than ever before, besides his regular responsibilities, he must now offer even stronger leadership in times of crisis and work, as Mr. Nixon says, "to bring us together."

In recent years one of the strategies used by presidents to keep them out of hot water and supposedly to bring us together is the use of a commission of respected citizens and experts to study a critical problem. Recent Commissions (Kerner, Heard, Scranton, and Lockhart) have dealt with the problems of violence, campus unrest, and the hazy pornography laws. Each of these commissions was established when the issues were hot and the president or Congress needed some way to cast off the burden of pressure. Unfortunately, hardly any of the recommendations of these commissions have been utilized.

In dealing with the problem of mob violence and ghetto rioting, the Kerner Commission delved into the "why" of riots and made recommendations as to how tempers could be cooled, and how the problems possibly could be worked out. President Lyndon Johnson had very little to say about the commission's findings. Those campaigning kept preaching "law and order" rather than solving the problems sociologically.

Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University headed a commission of college presidents commissioned to sample student feelings about unrest, the educational process, the President, etc.

Heard's commission recommended that the rhetoric be toned down and that it was President Nixon's job to supply lead-

ership that students could feel obliged to follow. Of course immediately after this Nixon-commissioned group published its report, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew charged the commission with being biased.

Then came perhaps the most controversial of all of the commissions: the Scranton Commission. Commissioned after the Kent State tragedy, the purpose of this study was to examine what happened at Kent State and Jackson State and see if anything could be done to prevent a recurrence of the senseless killings and destruction on these two campuses.

As the findings and recommendations of the Scranton Commission began to trickle out to the media, a blazing controversy developed. Scranton's Commission placed the heaviest burden on the President to quiet the rhetoric, cope with the divisive issues of war and race, and "bring us together" as he had promised to do.

The commission talked of a "crisis of understanding" which has no historical parallel. No one deserved all of the blame, yet everyone shared part of it. The report's criticism of the President, his mouthpiece Agnew, the National Guardsmen, and the students all seem logical and fair. But unfortunately the report was met with a blast from the rhetorical Mr. Agnew, who is leading a "law and order" campaign for Republicans across the nation. Agnew said that the report was "sure to be taken as more pabulum for the permissivists," and that the report was "imprecise, contradictory, and

equivocal."

The Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, at a cost of \$2 million, has submitted a lengthy report in which 12 members favored a liberalizing (as far as adults are concerned) of pornography and obscenity laws, and six members dissented. The dissenters were granted 400 of the 1053 pages in the report to express their views. The majority recommendations were quite liberal in nature, since the majority decided that liberal pornography laws would not create a generation of rapists and perverts, but the response by almost everyone in Washington was surprising and to some of us, disappointing.

Only five backing votes could be mustered in a Senate resolution, and these five senators are not up for re-election.

What seems to be so ridiculous about the use of commissions is not whether or not we agree with the findings. Rather, why spend millions of dollars and much time appointing respected commission members (and both Presidents Nixon and Johnson have used good choice in selecting members) if after the initial shock of the crisis has subsided, the recommendations are discounted and discarded?

Why play games? If the administration (Nixon, Johnson, or whoever) is not going to accept the findings of the theoretically impartial panel, then why waste the time and money, and live the lie? J.L.

Fred Doubts Remain After Frog Victory

Editor:

Well, we won a football game. I'm glad for the win for the team, the alumni, and the current undergraduate classes; however, the victory will probably cost us more than a loss. It no doubt means another year with Head Coach Fred Taylor and his staff.

The trouble with the TCU football staff is that they have bred mediocrity. This is not slander against the individual football players. No, these men are good athletes and with proper coaching could in the next few years become a real challenger in the conference. You say impossible? Look at Texas Tech. That school decided to get a football coach who knows football and how to get the most from his men. Our athletes are as good as most in the conference. All they need is coaching.

I stated earlier that our staff of coaches bred mediocrity. Since I've been at TCU (four

years as an undergraduate and two in graduate school), I have always heard how we should be at least 5 and 5. Instead of shooting for 5 victories, what's wrong with 11 victories as a goal? So we beat the perennial doormats of the league? I want to beat Arkansas and Texas for a change. I want some wide-open football for a change. I think the student body deserves it.

In conclusion, TCU fans are some of the best you can find. The TCU football players are fine athletes. What we need is change. We need some new coaches. I think the football players deserve better than Coach Taylor as do the alumni and the financial supporters; but most of all the student body who each year dreams for a new look in football deserve much better than they get. Hey Abe, how about starting the new look in 1971? Don't you think it's time? Robert G. Walton

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The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.



COL. ROBERT L. STEPHENS

SST 'Very Definitely Vital,' Would be 'Great Improvement'

By GARY KIMBREL

It is "very definitely vital" for the United States to produce a supersonic transport airplane, says Air Force Col. Robert L. Stephens.

Col. Stephens holds the official world absolute speed record and the sustained altitude record for aircraft. He is technical adviser to the Office of Supersonic Transport Development of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Stephens was recently the guest of the Air Force ROTC detachment. While on campus he spoke to cadets about supersonic flight.

In an interview prior to the speech, Stephens said the SST is necessary for the U.S. "to maintain leadership in commercial aviation." He called the SST "a great improvement over airplanes we have now."

Benefits Economy

Stephens said the SST will "greatly benefit the economy." People in the future will be flying in planes similar to the SST, whether they are built by the U.S., or other countries, he added.

He said the giant plane's effect on the pollution problem is being considered. "We've been looking into this pollution thing for five or six years," he explained. "The

SST must meet environmental standards, or I'm sure the administration won't allow it to be produced."

Col. Stephens said a panel of independent experts is examining the pollution problem.

"We will take the recommendations of this committee for the next few years," he added. "If it looks like it would be really bad, it won't go into production in large numbers."

He also said one SST gives off no more pollution than three uncontrolled automobiles. "The automobile is the real culprit," he added.

Stephens established the absolute speed and sustained altitude records in the YF-12A intercepter.

2070 Miles Per Hour

On the first of two flights in the secret aircraft, he flew an average of 2070 mph, over a 17-kilometer course at Edwards Air Force Base.

On the second flight Stephens flew at an altitude of 80,257 feet, to establish a record for sustained horizontal flight.

The old records of 1665 m.p.h. and 74,376 feet were held by Russians. Stephens said the Russians have failed in the attempts to better the two records.

Stephens has been a test pilot

since 1947 and has flown many Air Force jet fighter planes, including the X-1 and the X-5.

He has received two Legion of Merit awards and two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Col. Stephens told the cadets that when the SST is in use, around 1978 or 1980, "no place in the world will be over a half day away." It would take only two hours and forty-five minutes to fly from New York to London in the plane, which holds from 250 to 320 people, he said.

Stephens said, "A successful SST program would be a great improvement to the transportation system of the U.S. and the entire world."

He added such a program would "mean an awful lot to a better United States."

As I See It...

Bombers Endanger Everyone's Safety

By DAVID BECKER

Today is a very obscure day in history to be riled over what is happening in this world, but the isolation of us in this Southwest institution might just be blinding enough that we cannot see the forest for the trees.

It is more than just a bit scary that armed guards are blocking the entrances to federal buildings across this nation in a vain attempt to stop bombing attempts. Even in downtown Fort Worth, (remember this place—better known as Cowtown or "the conservative mecca of world politics") I was completely checked and my package opened and searched with a fine tooth comb. In a way I believe that a razor cut and pro-Agnew button might have saved me a lot of trouble, but regardless of why, I was checked! Surely terrorists that prey in America will pass us up in Fort Worth.

Terrorists are at work throughout the world today. Civil rights have been suspended in Canada as the search goes on for kidnapers of several federal officials. Now, it would be unlikely that this is going to happen in this nation, but when did we ever think we would need armed guards riding the airways or frisking those entering a post-office?

Telephone Call

Being very interested in whether or not America would ever be faced with such a situation of suspension of civil rights, I phoned former Secretary of State Dean Rusk (Martha Mitchell's phone was busy; Ramsey Clark was not answering; Prof. Rusk was the only one I could find on a Saturday afternoon) to ask him what the chances were. He told me that he had just talked to Attorney General Mitchell and had been assured that this occurrence was very unlikely. Says who? Mitchell is cracking down on terrorists in exactly the way that they have said they want him to react.

If ever a nation existed that revolution could hardly destroy, this IS the one, but we are no longer invincible. Ours is still a

system allowing us to destroy our courts, schools, buildings and even morals while building the same up again and feeding the hungry masses that never even try to secure a living. My father sends seven out of every ten dollars he slaves for to the Internal Revenue office to support a system that could kill me tonight (and probably get away with it) in a bombing.

Unite Overnight?

I cannot expect this university to unite overnight behind a common cause of respect and love of nation because I am part of that great mass in this school that is here for an education, with only a hope that there will be a place for me outside of the classroom. This is one of the remaining "Victorian ghettos" in America where Mr. Silent Majority, Successful, Middle Class American can send his virgin daughter (and straight-laced son) to study, live, learn, and eat inadequate food in five convenient locations. It is a matter of priorities and unfortunately most of us have neither the money, time, nor knowledge of how to fight an unbeatable foe—decadent morale and hate.

When Mark Hatfield was on this campus he came up with a very novel idea. He suggested that we cut our hair and shut our mouths until we can stand for something that others can believe in too, and then seek to put forth our ideas as young people interested in tomorrow and not preying on the mistakes of days gone by.

Sounds good, though, doesn't it?

Free Concert, Kool Aid Set

A free rock concert will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the TCU intramural field.

The Canterbury-sponsored program will feature TCU's Winter Harvest and probably two other local bands. If the concert is met with favorable response, there may be more throughout the year with a variety of bands.

Andy Portanova, one of the organizers, said there would be free Kool Aid at the free concert.

Queen Hopetuls To Begin Filing

Filing for Homecoming Queen will begin Oct. 26 and will end at noon, Oct. 30.

Qualified candidates must have 73 semester hours with a 2.2 overall GPA. They must not have been on academic probation for the last long semester.

Voting will be held on Nov. 4.

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Placement Bureau Finds Openings

Need work? The Placement Bureau is a program available to all undergraduates, candidates for degrees and alumni of the University interested in employment. The process basically consists of an initial interview, which is processed. The results are studied and the Bureau places persons accordingly.

Assistance to graduates in securing career jobs begins in early October. These persons may start signing up in the Student Center, Rm. 220 for interviews. Companies with job openings have contacted the Bureau which in turn will interview graduates to fill these positions.

Walter Roach is director of the Placement Bureau at TCU. Roach began his career here in the athletic department and in Dec. 1966 he became assistant director to R. B. Wolfe, ex-director of the Bureau. Roach was chosen as director in Sept. 1970 when Wolfe officially retired. Roach says, "The Bureau which began in 1956 has had a large amount of traffic through its doors. In these 12 years there has been a total of 17,684 persons registering for jobs."

Theater Students To Perform At State Fair

Students from the Theater Arts Department will exhibit their acting skills at the State Fair as part of the closing-day activities, Oct. 25. "Gallows Humor," a full-length play, along with selected scenes from class work productions will be performed in the State Fair auditorium from 6 to 10 p.m.

"Gallows Humor," by Jack Richardson, author of "The Prodigal," will be directed by Perry Langenstein, a graduate student. Under Langenstein's direction in the production is Charlotte Kiliani, Michael Cook, and John Tresner. According to Langenstein, this play was chosen for the skill with which it was written and the cultural significance and entertainment value.

'Only One Hole' Plugged by Bill

By STEVE WALTERS

Congress was foiled in an attempt to put a lid on radio and TV political advertising. President Nixon vetoed the bill which passed both houses of Congress by wide margins, saying it plugged "only one hole in a sieve."

Dr. R.C. Norris, head of the division of Radio-TV-Film, said he was glad to see the bill vetoed because he said, as many critics of the bill did, it was discriminatory against the media. "It seems that Congress was picking on the media that are federally regulated," he said.

The bill, in addition to limiting the candidates' spending, would have required broadcasters to sell time to them at the lowest rate available to an advertiser

Dual Blame Placed In Kent Incident

By RITA EMIGH

Contributing Editor

A presidential task force has placed blame on both students and guardsmen in the Kent State shootings, coinciding with earlier press reports.

The Commission on Campus Unrest said the guard's fatal shootings and wounding of students was "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable," and said the confrontation "was not a danger which called for lethal force."

The Commission's chairman,

William W. Scranton, commenting on the student violence, said, "Those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen, and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds, share the responsibility for the death and injuries of May 4."

Team Conclusions

In the May 24 reports by a team of Knight Newspaper reporters who had spent two weeks investigating the case, the blame was aimed mostly at the guard's spe-

cific reactions, and student violence, in general, was condemned.

The team concluded that the victims did nothing to justify their deaths; no sniper fired on the guard; the guard fired without orders; it was not necessary to wound or kill any students at the time; and there was no evidence to support claims that the whole incident was an SDS plot.

The reporters noted that "no excuse could be found for the rock throwing, burning of the ROTC building, or breaking of store windows by the students."

The Knight report of 30,000

words released 20 days after the incident, quoted student body president Frank Fircsine who said, "The mistake was the decision to prevent assemblies, even student assemblies. Had the Guard been guarding buildings instead of chasing crowds, we wouldn't have had the shootings."

Paper Caution

The paper cautioned against putting the blame on any one person or faction. It said, "After three days of violent aggravation all the elements were now ready for fatal violence on Monday: Students angry about war outside the campus and soldiers upon it, weary guardsmen under orders from Rhodes to disperse even peaceful gatherings, a university administration whose control over its campus had passed to other hands, a townful of worried angry businessmen who wanted peace restored quickly, a collection of public officials responding to the public's mood with strident talk."

The commission's 22,500 word report represented a three-month probe into campus violence. It agreed the Guard was in error in trying to disperse what started out as a peaceful gathering, and the panel said, loaded rifles should not be "issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators."

High Schoolers Starting To 'Feel Their Muscle'

By BARBARA ALLEN

High school students are beginning to "feel their muscle" in changing school policy. This is a downward movement from the colleges, according to Charles Beseda, head of secondary student teaching in the School of Education.

Beseda says that good things have happened in the Fort Worth school system. Principals and teachers work with the students.

In the past student council has been more of a "yes" system in accordance with the administration but now it means more, said Beseda. Each school has its own representative that may go to the school board meetings and voice his opinions without the need for student walkouts.

Should Have Say

Students should have say and their suggestions are being considered, said Beseda. There have been innovations toward change in dress but little has been done in the way of curriculum. Beseda looks for it to come in the future.

Curriculum has been an age-old problem. What to require of students has been batted about for years but society has become conditioned to requirements and expects them.

The young did not challenge soon enough, according to Beseda. Not everything is learned in the classroom, he said. If the students have a legitimate gripe, then his right to voice it should be respected.

The teacher's role in student walkouts and demands has been questioned by many authorities. It is an important factor in teaching, according to Beseda. The teacher can get "bogged down" in it or he can consider the problem and apply it to his field, said Beseda.

Outside Factors

Teachers are constantly challenged by outside factors (such as entertainment and members of the opposite sex) and the good teacher cannot ignore them. These factors can be effectively mixed in accepting them and recognizing their importance, Beseda said.

Teachers share a partial responsibility in student problems, and there is an area of touchy ground in siding with the students. The teachers can be involved without joining in, said Beseda. Listening is an important aspect of the teacher's role, he added.

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Many New Faces

Two Starters Back for Cage Season

Fifteen athletes, including five returning lettermen, reported for the opening day of basketball practice last week at TCU.

Head coach Johnny Swaim and his new assistant Danny Whitt welcomed a group of ball players composed of two returning starters from 1967-70, three returning reserves, two redshirts, four sophomores and four junior college transfers.

"Our biggest task this season," says Coach Swaim, "is fitting this mixture together into a team. With so many new faces, there's bound to be a certain lack of organization. I feel, though, these men together have the talent to do the job."

Both forwards off last year's Horned Frog squad which finished tied for third in the Southwest Conference with an 8-6 league mark return—6-3 Ricky Hall, a junior from Fort Worth, and 6-4 Coco Villarreal, a senior from Zapata.

The other three lettermen returning are 6-0 Tim McClendon, from Richland, 6-4 Jimmy Parker from Pasadena, and 6-4 Evans Royal from Hughes Springs. Lost from the 1969-70 team, however,

are the squad's top four scorers—6-8 Doug Boyd (16.9 ppg in '69-'70), 6-2 Jeff Harp (14.3), 6-5 Norm Wintermeyer (12.6) and 6-2 Rick Wittenbraker (12.4). That quartet represented better than 70 per cent of the Purples' scoring punch last year.

"The loss of those men will hurt," states Swaim. "To try to fill the void, last spring we recruited four junior college players we believe all have a lot of talent."

The four J.C. transfers are 6-6 Eugene "Goo" Kennedy and 6-4 Dwight Terry, both all-confer-

ence for Fort Worth Christian in 1970, 6-4 Simpson Degrate, all-regional for McClennan Community College last season, and 6-0 Jim Ferguson, all-conference for Long Beach City College in California.

"We're also counting on a group of four sophomores off last year's freshman team to help us this year," explains Swaim. "These four are probably the best overall group of sophomores we've had in the past three years."

The four sophs are 6-2 guards from Dallas Norman Bacon and James "Snake" Williams, 6-5 for-

ward from Richland John Hurdle and 6-6 forward from Fort Worth Mark Stone.

"Our overall team speed and quickness is improved this season," sums up Swaim. "Again, however, we're a relatively small team. Our tallest regular will be about 6-6."

"Probably the key to our success this season will be if our

junior college transfers can make rubbish out of an old coach's saying. Coaches tend to believe a transfer won't help you much the first year but he will the second, once he's become accustomed to your style of play. If we're to have a good team this season, our juco men are going to have to prove this saying is just an old wife's tale."

Powerful Showing For Purple Lifters

Everyone that attended the Greater Gulf Coast Meet brought home a trophy, except one of the coaches, John Pettitt.

It seems that his coaching ability far exceeds his present lifting capacity.

Joe Buck set a personal deadlift record of 350, and placed second in the 132 class. John Harkins easily won second in the 148 class, setting a personal deadlift record of 400.

Dave Jones placed second in the 181 class, setting a personal squat of 350.

Even though Pettitt failed to place, he set a personal deadlift record of 520, bringing his total to 1310.

The team's next meet is in Dallas, November 28th. (There will be a team meeting at 7 p.m. in room 202 in the Student Center on Wed. Oct. 28 of the TCU powerlifting team.)

This is a short mandatory meeting, and anyone of the following

people who do not attend, will no longer be considered as members or prospective members of the team; Clark Terry, Carlo Rivera, Jarrell MacDonald, John Harkins, John Primdahl, John Jeffrey, Randy Morris, Tawn Rose, Dennis Esch, Pat Burns, Dale Swinford, Kent Ingram, Dave Jones, Jim Colgvitt, Ed Eubanks.

Others are Galton Young, Keith Williams, Ken Davidson, Andy Portanova, Richard Henderson, Sam McNeil, Martin Miller, Jeff Eddy, John Leinart.

Anyone else who is interested in the team should also attend this meeting.

While returning to Fort Worth, Joe Buck, the team's light-weight coach and outstanding lifter, was injured in a car accident. He is in the All Saint's Hospital, and appreciate a visit from anyone, especially team members. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Gymnastics Forming Into Major Sport

TCU's Women's Gymnastics Team will be competing in two meets this semester. Coached by Miss Carolyn Dixon, the team will participate in Denton Nov. 19 and in Stevenville Nov. 20.

The team practices daily from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will begin string competition in February and continue through April.

Girls interested in trying out for the team or learning gymnastics skills are invited to see Miss Dixon in the Little Gym for more information.

Meanwhile, preparations are being made for the organization of a Men's Gymnastics Team. A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in room 6 of the Little Gym.

All Southwest Conference schools are expected to participate in the NCAA sanctioned meets.

Organizers of the team are Rick Walters and Scott Kee. Kee will serve as instructor for the TCU squad.

Eubanks Recovering

J. R. Eubanks, TCU offensive guard who severely broke a leg in the Arkansas game and then developed double pneumonia, is off the critical list and resting comfortably. He is slated to undergo an operation to put a plate in his left leg later in the week. However, during his critical period, Eubanks still had football on his mind. He awoke from one state of unconsciousness shouting, "Time out, coach, time out."

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Skiff/Sports



GREG BURDEN

AP Picks Judy As Tops in SWC

Steve Judy's strong performance against Texas A&M Saturday won him the Southwest Conference back of the week award. Judy passed and rushed for a total of 252 yards against the Aggies.

That performance was good enough to move Judy to second place in the conference in total offense, behind Bill Montgomery of Arkansas. Judy is close however, with a 176 yard per game average, compared to Montgomery's 180 yard mark.

Raymond Rhodes, who has been leading the conference in kickoff returns all year, is still far out in front after Saturday's game. His average is now 29 yards per return, including a 62 yarder against Wisconsin.

Rhodes is hardly being pushed, as second place in his department is Gary Hammond of SMU who sports a 23.3 average.

A surprise on the conference stat. sheets was Don Carter, who took over the punting chores for the Frogs Saturday, and did an admirable job. His average of 40.4 yards for eight kicks is the second best in the SWC.

New York may be in bad shape as a city, but it still has its share of defenders. In response to my derogatory remarks about "Fun City" which appeared in

this column on Tuesday, there has been a flurry of angry responses.

One letter, which was cryptically signed "The Interest of Equal Time" dispensed with defending the indefensible, instead taking potshots at my beloved home town of Palos Verdes, Calif., and neighboring Los Angeles. Now that's going too far.

They speak of the "lung choking blanket which covers all of California," in which they would surely die.

To think that they've been doing all that worrying for nothing. In fact, Los Angeles is only the third smoggiest city in the U.S. The second runner-up spot goes to Chicago, with good old New York the undisputed champion. And anyway, the Dodgers like it better in Los Angeles.

My prediction of an SAE-Canterbury Intramural championship may have been a bit premature as the Brite team appears to be good enough to give anyone a battle. Both Brite and Canterbury are undefeated with the season nearing the end.

The prediction race went fantastically last Saturday, with both the Skiff and the Horned Frog going zero for three.

This week's predictions:
Horned Frog: A&M 21, Baylor 0; Arkansas 35, Wichita St. 7; Texas 35, Rice 10; Tech 21, SMU 14.

Skiff: A&M 31, Baylor 10; Arkansas 48, Wichita St. 0; Texas 42, Rice 7; Tech 21, SMU 7.

Brite, Canterbury Remain Undefeated

The ability of the offenses to move the ball and rough contact in the line highlighted a hard fought battle which saw SAE sew up the Greek Intramural Championship with a 12-7 victory over Phi Delta Theta Tuesday.

The combination of Steve Read to Steve Taylor, the bread-and-butter play for SAE all year, proved effective again as Read hit Taylor on two long touchdown bombs and extended the SAE winning streak to six games with no losses.

The Phi Delt scoring came in the first half on a ten yard pass from Barry Hamm to Ricky Harris. The SAE defense was anchored by a strong pass rush and an outstanding game by linebacker Chris Lacy.

In the second game, the Delts found enough holes in the Sigma Chi secondary to produce a 16-7 victory. The first Delt score came on a pass to Bob Burk and a successful conversion to Merle Pohler.

Fraternity Standings

Team	W	L	T
SAE	6	0	0
SPE	3	1	1
PKS	2	1	2
KS	2	2	1
PDT	2	2	2
DTD	2	2	2
SX	1	5	0
LXA	0	5	0

In the second half, the Delts again found the range as Craig Moore made the reception for a second touchdown, with a two-point conversion by Buddy Dryden. With only seconds remaining, a long pass was completed over the middle to the Sigma Chi flanker, who did a good job of evading the defenders, and produced a 60 yard scoring play.

In Independent league action Monday, Army kept its title hopes alive by way of a crucial victory over the Vigies. Army

was led by an outstanding performance by Dick LeBlanc, who scored touchdowns while on offense and did a good job of preventing them on defense.

The victory left Army with a 4-0-1 record and sets up their showdown with undefeated Brite (5-0-0) in an important contest next Monday.

This week Brite defeated Clark 24-0 behind the pass receiving of Ronnie Hurdle, while Canterbury II downed Air Force 32-0.

In action last week in was Tom Brown over Philosophy 44-0, Canterbury over Delta Sigs 28-0, and New Hall defeated BSU 18-0.

Team	Mon. Independents		
	W	L	T
Brite	5	0	0
Army	4	0	1
Vigies	3	1	1
Canterbury II	2	3	0
Clark	1	4	0
Pete Wright	1	4	0
Air Force	1	5	0
Team	Wed. Independents		
	W	L	T
Canterbury	4	0	0
Tom Brown	3	1	0
Milton Daniel	2	1	1
Philosophy Club	2	1	1
New Hall	2	2	1
B S U	0	4	0
DSP	0	4	1



ARMY RECEIVER TRIES TO ONE-HAND IT

Rifle Team Shoots to the Top

The TCU Rifle Team clinched the Northern Division Title by defeating the University of Texas at Austin by a score of 2697 to 2592 in a match held October 17, at UTA.

They are now undefeated in their matches this year, having defeated Texas Tech, West Texas State, Midwestern and Hardin-Simmons, in addition to UTA. The UTA team and Midwestern teams were the first and second place teams last year.

By clinching the Northern title, the team is guaranteed a match against the University of Houston team which is currently ranked 6th in the nation, but Coach George Beck says he is "extremely confident about the match."

The team is led by their top shooter Carolyn Faubion, who is one of four women on the team. The others are Cheryl Garrett, Sheryl Stine, and Linda Robinson. James Hampton and David Walker are the two men who, in addition to the four girls, make up the six member team.

Coach Beck started a complete revamping process 3 years ago, when the team was little more than a hobby to its members.

Now after much practice and hard work they have turned into

one of the top teams in the state. Their past 3 seasons have shaped up as 3-3, 4-2, and a 5-0 record to date with no losing seasons since Beck took over the team.

Saturday, October 24th, they

meet Cameron State from Lawton Oklahoma, but their big matches come in the spring when they meet Texas, Texas A&M, St. Mary's, and the University of Houston of the Southern Division.



Coach George Beck and TCU's Rifle Team