



Happy
Halloween

The Skiff

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Pay Raises Probable

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

The lock on University salary increases may be broken by the new year.

According to James L. Lehman, Public Relations director, there has been a grant offered to TCU for salary increases for most University employees, faculty and staff, effective Jan. 1.

Dr. James Newcomer, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, C. H. Richardson, chief accountant, and L. C. White, Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs, all confirmed the rumor of an available grant, but refused to comment on the amount of money available or the donors.

The Board of Trustees will have to approve the change in budget, according to procedures.

Their next meeting will be Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Chancellor James M. Moudy, who expressed hopes for salary increases in 1971-72 in his "cut-down-expenses" budget speech last spring, is on his way home from a church convention in Australia and was unavailable for comment.

In his spring report to the faculty and staff, Dr. Moudy had suggested certain restraints—increasing salaries of those promoted or in equity cases only this year, authorizing only a few new staff members, and reducing equipment appropriations—to halt what he termed TCU's deficit operation policy and to help cure the mismatched faculty-student ratio he had cited in the speech.

Dr. Newcomer said the allocation of any funds must go through the normal channels—department chairmen determine their individual department needs, these figures go to the deans and then to Dr. Newcomer, who meets with Dr. Moudy and Vice Chancellor White to evaluate the suggested distribution, and pre-

sent figures for a trustee vote on the changes.

A primary aim of the new raises, according to Dr. Newcomer, is to make sure people earning the least get the first of the money.

He said the money was probably donated for the general operating expenses, of which salaries are the major cost.

Rights Near Completion

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Student and faculty sub-committees are now studying a proposed Student Bill of Rights and will recommend final changes before it is presented for approval to students, faculty and administration.

al to students, faculty and administration.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible said he is proud of the document because it emphasizes not only student rights, but also corresponding responsibilities. Sections of the bill include rights and responsibilities pertaining to freedom of access to higher education, activities in the classroom, student records (including freedom of association, inquiry and expression), student participation in institutional governance, privacy, freedoms in relation to the community and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

Basic Rights

Dr. Wible said that such issues as off-campus living and no curfew for girls are not included because the document deals with more basic rights such as freedom of speech. It is patterned after a joint statement on student rights made by AAUP, National Association of Personnel Administrators and other groups. Their statement, he said, pertains to rights "basic to a student regardless of what school he attends." He defined off-campus living and no-curfew as "more a privilege the University grants or withholds" than a right.

The Bill of Rights was originated last year by the Student House of Representatives. The House sub-committee then met with an administrative council headed by Dr. Wible, and the administrative council worked through the summer recommending changes. A sub-committee of the Faculty Senate this fall worked on changes recommended by the administration and Senate, then met with the student sub-committee.

Under Study

The improved bill was presented to the House Tuesday night. Student and faculty sub-committees are now studying it, and if they approve the present document it will then be submitted to the House and Senate for approval, then to the student body and Faculty Assembly.

If any changes are made, they must be agreed upon by the student and faculty subcommittee and administrative council, then submitted to a vote.

Favorites Lose Again

Class Favorites was once again the major topic of House discussion Tuesday night, although the results were the same as last week: there are no longer Class Favorites at TCU.

Last week, the House voted to abolish Class Favorites by letting the majority vote rule. Technically, two-thirds of the House is required to change the election code, therefore the House voted to reconsider the bill as it was originally submitted.

Discussion followed the same route as last week. Mike Garrett, House Representative and author of the bill, defended his proposal by tracing Favorites to their creation in 1949. Garrett challenged the claim of rearing down tradition by pointing out the 30 year

existence as a short length of time for a "tradition."

The love of tradition was defended with the argument that just because it is a recent innovation, discontinuation of Favorites is not justified.

Test of Relevance

The discussion was climaxed by Charlie Thompson. Speaking from the floor and out of his position as president, Thompson cited this bill as a good test of government relevance. He commented that he hated to get emotional but only 19 voted for Senior Class Favorite last year.

Thompson pointed out that universities like Duke, Harvard, Rice, Trinity, Princeton, and others do not have Class Favorites. He pointed out their prominence

as universities by spending their time and efforts on more relevant causes and not wasting time on trivial matters like Class Favorites.

A roll call vote was conducted, with the final vote 31 in favor of abolishment of favorites, 14 against, and one abstention.

Committee Opening

New business conducted in the meeting included the appointment of new members to policy-making committees of the University. There is one opening on the committee of Military Affairs for a non-ROTC member. Interested applicants should notify their House representative or apply at the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

Upcoming committee hearings include a hearing on House bill on class attendance. This Academic Affairs Committee hearing will be Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the House Chambers.

Time Change For Concert

The Jefferson Airplane show Sunday will not begin until 5 p.m.

Although tickets list the starting time as 3 p.m., the transportation of the band's equipment will delay the concert.

Tickets will be available until Saturday afternoon in the Student Center. They are \$3.50 and \$4.50 for students.

The TCU-Middle Earth production is being billed as a Sunday for peace, following the national day of peace demonstrations.

The politically active Airplane will be joined on the program by Fort Worth's Space Opera.



Woodstockers

Tuesday, members of Lambda Chi Alpha received the first donation of wood for the Homecoming bonfire from the Texas Rail and Joint Company.

SAAC Nominates Black for Queen

By BARBARA ALLEN

The saga of black equality has faced lack of representation throughout the history of TCU as well as throughout the U.S. This historical fact is being challenged by SAAC (Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture) by nominating a black girl for Homecoming Queen.

"We don't expect anyone to vote for this black girl just because she is black, but we don't expect them to not vote for her because she is black either," said Frank Calloway, SAAC chairman.

"We as blacks realize black tokens. Many whites look at them and say 'ignore them and they'll go away.' Black students don't plan to be ignored anymore. We are students of this University and plan to participate in its activities," said Calloway.

"In the Queen issue, we do not want to compromise. She is a black-American college student, win, lose, or draw," Calloway added.

SAAC originally started in 1969 as a social outlet for black students, since TCU has not provided activities for the black student in the past. "The black students were being ignored so we decided to do something for our-

selves and try to make the university mean more to the black student," said chairman Calloway.

The members are optimistic and want something to do. The club, a cultural rather than political group, is divided into three sections—service, academic and social.

The club has been more active in scheduling social events. Last year an African style and talent show was sponsored by the club. This year they are planning a dramatic production of the history of the black American.

Academically, the club is investigating the possibilities of black studies. "We want black

courses, not integrated courses," said Calloway.

Other social activities sponsored by SAAC include a weekly Black Student Union. In conjunction with NAACP, there is a recreational event every Friday night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in room 209 of the Student Center. The activities consist of dancing, cards, games and talk. There is no admission charged and it is open to anyone. "Whites can come if they like soul music and black conversation," said Calloway.

"Formal" club meetings are scheduled for every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in room 216 of the Student Center. The meetings are open to all those interested in becoming members.

SAAC is important to whites as well as blacks, said Calloway. "The club is aimed at bridging the gap between the black and white prejudice because there is ignorance on both sides," said Calloway.

"SAAC members should not be considered radicals but rather black students concerned about black people understanding the whites as well as black university relevance. Most of all, we are concerned about promoting the idea of black culture, not just a lower culture, but a significant sub-culture. Because of these accomplishments black people have made America a better place to live. This culture can not be ignored, removed or denied."



FRANK CALLOWAY
Chairman of SAAC

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Groups Chartered; Air Cleared

By DAVID B. CUMMING

Approval of the charters of four new campus organizations was granted by the Committee on Student Organizations in a meeting Oct. 21.

The groups' charters—for a Student Peace Organization, a Bridge Club, a TCU Chapter of the NAACP, and a Campus Crusade for Christ—had already been studied by the sub-committee on Interest Groups.

In an article published in the Oct. 16 issue of The Skiff, Ray Turner, president of the new NAACP chapter, was quoted as having said that the administration gave no explanation for having granted his organization a temporary charter, and that the temporary charter, he was told, was to last for one month beginning Sept. 16.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, there was no such mention made of a one-month period in which the organization's charter would pend.

Misunderstanding.

Mrs. Proffer acknowledged the fact that there may have been some misunderstanding, but that the procedures for forming an

organization were thoroughly explained to Turner. It was also explained that the organization would be given a temporary charter not until the end of a one-month period but until the Student Activities Committee acted upon the application.

In the handbook of regulations governing student organizations, the procedure for the formation of a student organization are as follows:

1. Secure a faculty sponsor or sponsors.
2. Obtain from the Student Activities office a temporary permit to hold meetings and an application blank for the formation of a new club.

3. Submit to the chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations the completed application form for the formation of a new club, giving all information requested, including a separate sheet of signatures of all students interested in becoming members of such a group.

4. The Committee on Student Organizations will review the application and decide whether to approve or disapprove the application.

5. If the application is approved by the Committee on Student Organizations, the club will be considered an official TCU organization.

This procedure is outlined in Article II B. of the "Regulations Governing Student Organizations at Texas Christian University", and is made available to all representatives applying for charter of their organizations in the office of Student Activities.

Available To All

On Sept. 16, the Committee on Student Organizations met and the applications of two groups, a group wishing to establish a TCU chapter of the NAACP and a group wishing to become affiliated with the Campus Crusade for Christ, were referred to the Sub-committee on Interest Groups,

according to Mrs. Proffer. The applications of both groups were treated exactly the same and both have been approved.

In the article, Turner was said to have expressed concern over the fact that other campus organizations have not had to go through such a temporary stage. Obviously there was a misunderstanding here. Turner did express concern because his organization at that time and still been in the temporary stage while awaiting the Student Organizations Committee's approval. Apparently Turner was concerned with how long it would take to get that approval.

Vocations To Be Martin's Topic

The Rev. Roy Martin, Minister to the University, will speak at Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Vocations—For A Change."

Organist To Give Second Concert

The Music Department will sponsor its first guest organist of the year Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium in an 8:15 p.m. performance.

Leslie Peart, organist and choirmaster at the First United Methodist Church in Corpus Christi, will be making a second appearance on campus. He first appeared in 1969 and, according to Emmett Smith, instructor in organ, was so outstanding that he is being brought back this year.

Peart's recital, which is free and open to the public, will include the works of Bach, Reger, Vierne, and others.

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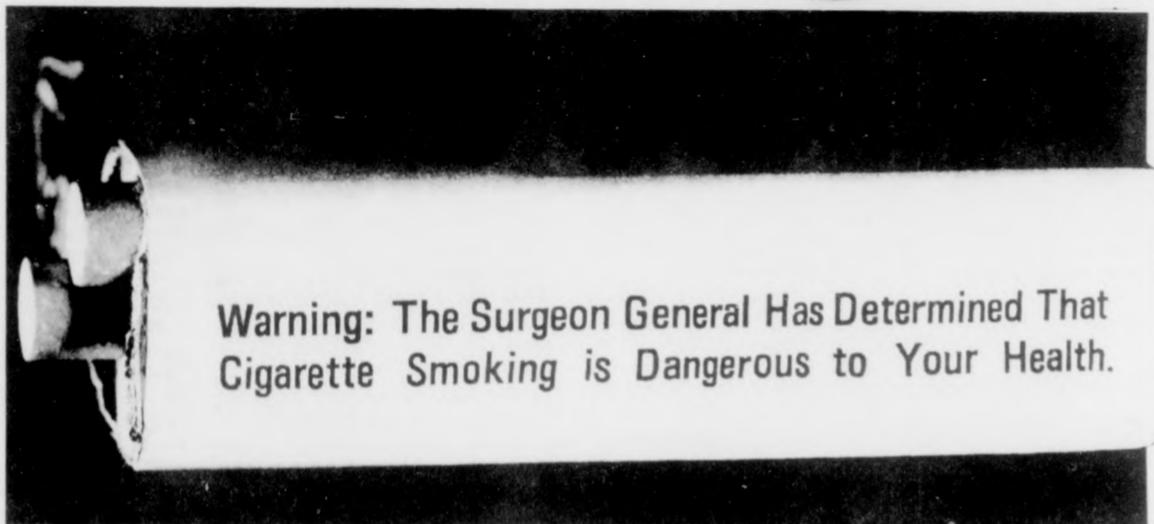
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Smith 'Out of Touch'

A political advertisement being heard frequently these days asks, "Do you want someone with no experience as governor of Texas?"

The ad, a reference to Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers, emphasizes the twenty years Preston Smith has spent "serving Texas government." Whether this service has been for the public's good, however, is the focal point of the gubernatorial election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Smith has consistently served an outdated and unjustifiable myth, the myth of Democratic dominance in Texas politics. Smith has functioned as an organ of the party, not the people.

As election time approached, Smith has said more to hurt his campaign in the eyes of intelligent persons than his two years in the governor's chair. An outstanding example of Smith's ignorance of the people was demonstrated a few weeks ago in two separate incidents.

Scheduled to appear at the University of Houston, Smith was met with students asking for the release of Lee Otis Johnson from the state penitentiary. (Johnson was given a 30-year sentence for possession of marijuana. He was, before his arrest, an influential black leader of the 5th Ward in Houston.)

Pre-publicity on the speech had emphasized Smith's pleasure with students in general and with the lack of riots in Texas universities in particular. However, when met with the protestations of the Houston students, Smith cancelled the speech, hurried back to Austin, and released a statement on the necessity for control of students.

A week later, at another appearance, Smith was met with shouts of "Free Lee Otis." He was later quoted as having said he was con-

fused about the shouts, for it sounded to him as though people were saying "Frijoles!"

Surely, any governor in touch with his people and the pressing issues in his state would not make such a foolish association.

It seems evident that Smith is out of touch with at least some of his constituents. What is even more evident is Smith's flagrant spending while in office. Under Smith's leadership, state spending for the 1970-71 biennium soared 24 per cent over the previous biennium—the greatest increase of the decade.

Smith's opponent attacked such spending when he said, "This spending level has gone much faster than is justified by population, inflation, or the demands of better services. One might be able to justify the tremendous additions into our state budget if the money had truly gone to provide more and better services to the people of Texas. However, in general, we are getting a poor return for our tax dollars."

The blame for increased spending in the state can be placed upon many factors: the free joint conference committee system which allows select legislators to write in 'pet' projects in appropriations bills; the increased costs of running the governor's office; and the expense of 44 days of special sessions at the rate of \$15,000 a day.

Eggers suggests alternatives for curbing the spending in his proposal of an economy commission. Eggers also proposes work for federal revenue sharing of \$248 billion dollars. Thirdly, he proposes to curb the power of the Free Conference Committee and use a one-year budget.

Eggers' economic alternatives are summed up in the following statement: "As in 1968,

I oppose extension of the sales tax to groceries and medicine, and I oppose the state income tax. Instead, I offer Texans both short- and long-range alternatives which can keep our fiscal house in order!"

Eggers also supports a statewide network of crime control centers linked by computers, which would promptly send needed information to law enforcement officers anywhere in the state, regional crime labs, and expansion of research efforts.

Perhaps Eggers' most justified criticism of present state judicial policies is that concerning the parole system. Eggers has said, "As Governor, I will place priority on a thorough, impartial re-examination of our entire parole system."

Of the inmates released from the Texas prison system each year, 47 per cent are released on parole. According to the Chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, 29 per cent of these violate their parole terms in some way. In addition, criminals given life sentences can, through convenient Texas loopholes, obtain parole in as little as 12 years. A major reform of this system is obviously needed.

Paul Eggers brings with him the promise of reduced spending on "luxuries" by the state legislature and the hope for a long-needed judicial reform. Eggers offers the promise of a governor who is in contact with his people and the vital issues of their concern.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, the polls will open for the choice of the people of Texas. If left to the established Democrats, Preston Smith will be re-elected. If left to the informed people, Paul Eggers will bring a new face to Texas government.

Skiff / Feedback

Irrelevancy Causes Unrest

Editor:

The most talked about current event in any college student's life must be campus unrest. I feel it is my duty as a member of the freshman class at Texas Christian University to face this issue honestly. An issue so pressing, the President of the United States is compelled to speak out on it. An issue that has cost the lives of fellow students, who, I must assume, believed in what they were doing.

If I seem redundant, I mean to be. The time and place for relevant questions are here and now. A university of this size must have or find the answers to these questions.

The lack of relevancy in a course of study would cause more student unrest than anything else I can contemplate.

I would like to think that a lawyer graduating from this class would have the ability to ask incisive questions. A good way to

start would be to ask are campus riots necessary?

I hope a girl graduating from this class will be able to stand on her own two feet, but as a woman. Relevancy in a course of study would help even a Bernadette Devlin, should there be one in our number.

Personally, I would like to speak out against student unrest outside the classroom. I have come to this university for a quality education.

I did not come here to avoid the draft. I did not come here as a second choice, though I respect the fortitude of those who have told the truth, should that be their motives. If what I am taught is irrelevant, having respect for my fellow man, I will leave. I must put my goals first.

There is a price to pay. The words of Martin Luther King best described it. The night before he was assassinated he said, in effect, "The Lord has shown me the mountain top and if he calls I am ready to go." The mountain is there to climb.

John Monahan

Preston Displays Cowardice

Editor:

Governor Preston Smith encountered some genuine heckling recently at the University of

Houston. The heckling wasn't severe yet Preston, in a huff, cancelled his speech and issued a press release from the capitol attacking college administrators for allowing "young hoodlums" to go undisciplined. He continued to say that if administrators don't do something about it soon, "somebody's gonna have to do it for them." We Texans remember when 50,000 football fans booed Smith in the Astrodome last year. We also remember Preston's successful efforts to purge educators at the University of Texas last spring because of their political views. Preston never replied when responsible students appealed to him.

Taking this one incident, Texans and out-of-staters alike, saw Preston display cowardice, lack of leadership, and lack of conviction needed for governor of Texas. What is most distressing is that Preston handles our state government as well as he does students. He has worked, during his twenty years in politics, against economy and efficiency in Texas government, to perpetuate his political cronyism.

I do not condone heckling, governor or not. But no one can deny that the student problem is provoked by men like Preston Smith, men without enough substance of character to stand for what they believe. Preston turned his back on what he believed as well as turning his back on stu-

dents everywhere. All he needed to do was to try to assert his opinions. . . he did not even try!

Fortunately the elective process gives us an alternative to such "leadership." Paul Eggers, the Republican candidate for Governor, is a fine alternative! Eggers is a man of conviction and leadership that this state obviously needs. Eggers toured the UT campus, and many other campuses, to talk with students. Eggers wasn't afraid to tell them what he thought. Sure, some of the students didn't agree with him, but he could communicate and wanted to help solve student unrest. He told the students in June that our state universities should have authorities with "courage of their convictions to stand up to student rioters." He had other remarks, but this one was most fitting in view of Preston's performance.

As students we cannot sit this election out. If Texas is to progress and make badly needed reforms, then we must work for a candidate who can meet the challenge of the 70s. If Texas is to ever have a two-party system, it will be the young people who will make it possible.

I think I know how students at TCU feel. In 1968 they gave Eggers a resounding 65% in a mock election. Eggers doesn't want Texas to stand still, he wants Texas to move ahead.

Robert Grace

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Nixon Stumps for GOP in Dallas

By SUSAN WHITAKER
Managing Editor

An overflowing crowd of more than 5000 jammed Market Hall in Dallas last night to hear President Richard Nixon speak in support of Republican hopefuls George Bush, candidate for U.S. senator, and Paul Eggers, candidate for Texas governor.

In a flag-waving atmosphere colorfully similar to a party convention, placards reading, "This Is Republican Country" and "Spiro Is God" could be seen as the President correlated his and the candidates' positions on national and state issues.

Citing the qualifications of the two, Nixon said that in a state that is number one in so many ways, Bush and Eggers could be called a "team of champions."

Nixon, however, asked that the candidates not be considered in the light of what is best for the Republican party. "The issues before America these days are too great to think in terms simply of a party label. We have to think in terms of what is best for America," he said.

Voice of Bush

"In the period of just four years George Bush has a voice that has been heard in the House of Representatives. His voice will be heard in the Senate and it will be heard in the White House."

In endorsing Eggers, the President spoke of his "distinguished service" as General Counsel for the Treasury Department. Eggers, he said, "is a man who, in state government, will know how important it is to keep down spending so that you can keep down your taxes."

Nixon spoke of the candidates' understanding of national issues and reiterated the administration's position on the war. "We are ending the war in Vietnam but the important thing is how."

Looking back through the century, he said, "Did you know that America has never had a gener-

ation of peace?" We have ended wars, he said, but it seems we get into another war before that generation ends its life.

"I say let's end the war in Vietnam in a way that will discourage those who would make another war, and win that generation of peace."

Regarding the crime rate, Nixon said that on taking office it had been rising alarmingly. "I pledged that the wave of crime in America will not become the wave of the future, and that pledge will be kept. We must have peace in America if we are to stand for law and order in the world."

Reform Old Programs

Nixon spoke of inflation, citing over-spending in the federal government prior to his election as one of the reasons for its rise.

Making his point at the constituents' level, he said, "Unless we cut the Federal budget, you won't be able to balance a family budget."

The President told of the need for reform of such old Federal programs as education, welfare and health which have failed, he said, although billions of dollars had been poured into them. When you put good money into bad programs, "you end up with bad money and bad programs," he said.

Emphasizing further the need for welfare reform, he said we

want to provide assistance for any family that needs assistance. But "if a man is able to work, if a man is trained for a job and then refuses it, that man should not be paid to loaf by a hardworking taxpayer."

One remark by the President which evoked a standing ovation was addressed to the youth. He said that one might get the impression from TV that the majority of youth are those who try to shout him down with four-letter words. "The radical few among our young are not a majority of the young and they are not going to be the leaders of the future." He said that young people do not want to see things the way they are, and they shouldn't. Their greatest asset, he stressed, is that they care.

He further stated, however, that in a system such as ours

'Series' Offers Varied Programs

Several noted entertainers are coming to Fort Worth this year in TCU's Select Series.

Season tickets are free to all full-time students and can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in Room 225 of the Student Center.

All performances except those Dec. 11 and 12 will take place in Ed Landreth. All will begin at 8 p.m.

Those performances scheduled are:

- Nov. 4—Christopher Parkening, guitarist
- Nov. 10—Dame Judith Anderson, in Hamlet
- Dec. 11, 12—Nutteracker Ballet, performed in the Fort Worth Convention Center Theater
- March 12—Madame Lili Kraus
- March 28—Elisabeth Schwartzkopf, soprano

'Airplane' Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Sunday afternoon concert of the Jefferson Airplane.

Tickets for students are available at the Student Center information desk, and are priced at \$3.50 and \$4.50. All tickets are general admission.

Horror Fest To Feature Five Shockers

A Halloween Horror Festival featuring five movies is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The five films to be shown are:

- Friday night: "King Kong"
- "Forbidden Planet"
- Saturday Night: "Bride of Frankenstein"
- "Cat People"
- "Island of Lost Souls"

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that allows peaceful change, "there is no cause to justify violent change."

Still appealing to the youth, Nixon admitted that there are some things wrong with the country. "We have made mistakes and we will make some more." However, to those young people "who must wonder about America, to those who have read that it is a sick society and that our foreign policy has brought us disrespect abroad," he said what they had read was not true.

He cited as example the millions who had poured out to see the President of the United States on his travels abroad, in Communist Yugoslavia, Spain, Italy and India, and all over the world.

Strength for Peace

Why the huge crowds, he asked? Not because he as an individual was there, but because while America is the strongest country in the world, no country has anything to fear from us, he said. "We use our strength not to break the peace but to keep it."

President Nixon shared the platform with incumbent Republican Senator John Tower as well as Eggers, Bush and state Republican candidates from Dallas county.

In earlier remarks Eggers answered charges of inexperience, currently being leveled by his opponent, Governor Preston Smith. "We both have had a lot of experience," he said. "I've had experience in saving money and Gov. Smith has had a lot of experience in spending money." Eggers dubbed Gov. Smith "the most experienced tax collector in Texas history" and said "the only way to avoid greater taxes next year is to avoid Preston Smith this year."

He added that experience to Smith meant spending 20 years in the state government. "We need to open the windows of the state Capitol and let in a bit of fresh air."

As President Nixon did, Bush called for a de-emphasis of party label, saying, "We need someone who's going to build up America instead of tear it down. That's the kind of senator I want to be."

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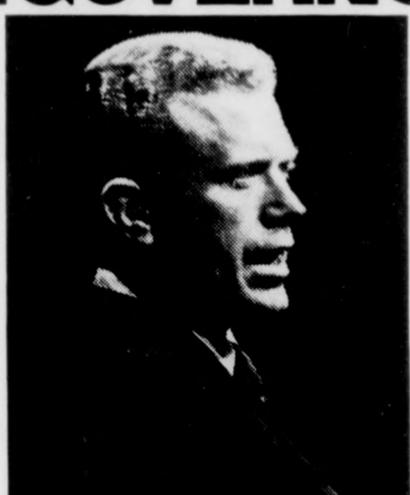
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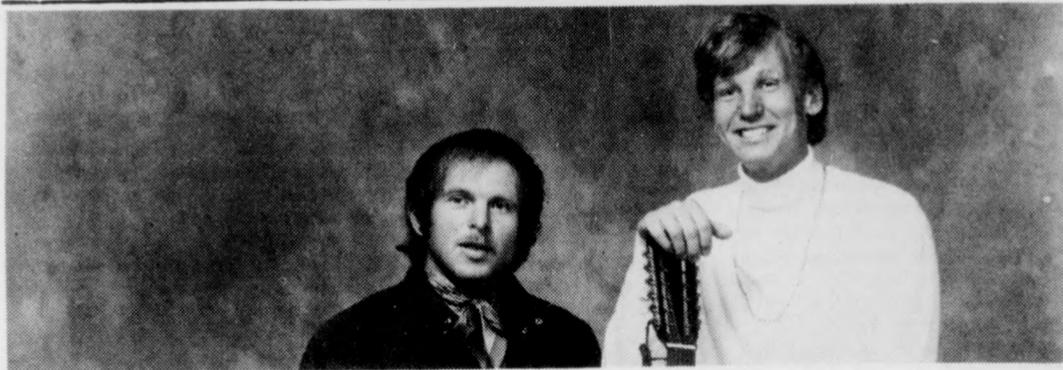
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Stan and Dan

These performers will appear tonight and tomorrow night in the Coffee House, Student Center Lounge, at 8 p.m.

Coffee House Move Studied

By NANCY ROBERTSON

The Coffee House Committee is planning its own room to hold "Coffee Houses." Members are currently eyeing a portion of the Snack Bar for this purpose. They have found the Student Center Lounge no longer adequate.

The Committee proposes to take the corner opposite the glass room in the Snack Bar, across the aisle and against the wall with the elevator. They will then partition a section of the area to be the future location of Coffee House. Working with the Permanent Improvements Committee, they hope to have the structure built over Christmas vacation.

A concrete proposal has not yet been made, but they are consulting with construction workers and drawing up preliminary plans. Before deciding to build their own Coffee House, the committee had studied possible use of the Art Gallery opposite the Lounge. But this area was too restricted because of the columns in the center of the room and because of possible damage to exhibits set up there.

Lounge Too Large

Although the Lounge has proved an excellent location, it is too large to maintain a "Coffee House" atmosphere. "We children are not allowed to have refreshments in the lounge," John Marshall, chairman of the Coffee House Committee, commented.

Coffee House plans necessitate a "personal" room. They are planning to use more local talent in their shows, and they want to have shows every weekend. They

are already planning an extra show in early November which will consist of TCU and other local talent. With their own site they could remain open every night of the week if desired.

TCU's Coffee House, a member of the National Coffee House Circuit from which bookings are obtained, has only four shows per semester. Marshall said that money-wise, they get good entertainment value from this circuit. He said he wished they could hire more shows. Increased attendance this year "tends to warrant a special place for the Coffee House," he said.

Rustic Atmosphere

The special place he hopes for is planned to be no larger than the Art Gallery. It will have a rustic, natural atmosphere, nothing elaborate or even psychedelic. They want to build a low stage and have a few tables and chairs around the perimeter. Another idea they are working on is to build the floor so that there are several different carpeted levels, similar to risers, to sit on. The purchase of a turntable and amplifier is planned so that when they have no entertainer they can still provide music.

Eager to get a new home, Marshall stated that at first the members of the committee would even piece together scraps of rug

so that they would have something inexpensive to sit on.

Stan and Dan will be here Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Townes Van Zandt Nov. 19, 20, and 21. The Coffee House will still be held in the Lounge and will open at 8 p.m. It stays open as long as the Student Center, 10 p.m. on weekdays, 1 a.m. on weekends.

College Life To Be Eyed

A Planning for College Conference on campus Oct. 31 will be attended by 250 high school seniors. It is designed to provide information helpful in planning for college and is sponsored by the Fort Worth and West Texas Chambers of Commerce and TCU.

Various aspects of college life will be discussed, rather than specific colleges and universities, according to James L. Lehman, director of public relations.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible will discuss "Why Go to College?" and Dean of Admissions Dan Baker will tell "How to Plan for College." A film, "I Wish I'd Known That Before I Went to College," will be presented.

Small groups will discuss on-campus living, student involvement, financing an education, sorority-fraternity membership, academic expectations, and importance of grades.

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Treatment Center To Aim at Drug Abuse

By LIN BLACKMON

A Drug Abuse Treatment Center to be established in Fort Worth, is now in the planning stage. The center will be available to all on drugs who feel they can get help from a qualified and interested staff of specialists.

Dr. M. T. Bronstad, chairman of the Tarrant County Medical Society's drug abuse committee says, "Perhaps the most important phase of the center is the Methadone Maintenance Clinic for the heroin addict. Methadone is given to the patient two times a day which kills the craving for heroin." A person must be a true addict and honestly need help before he can be cured. Some such addicts can become established parts of society again.

"Street Drugs"

Another phase of the center deals with persons on "street" drugs. Dr. Bronstad says, "This is a great problem. These drugs are like alcohol; people enjoy using them and they just don't want to quit. It almost seems a futile attempt, but by working with the parents and persons in the community, we hope to help those on these drugs."

Dr. Bronstad says he feels that the whole society is to blame for the drug problem. He says, "It's not just the kids; the society on the whole is messed up. Kids watch their parents take all kinds of pills, for example, tranquilizers and sleeping pills, so why say no to themselves?" Those planning the center realize that drugs are here to stay for a while and that

Prof Publishes Book

Dr. W. C. Nunn of TCU's Department of Government has written a new book entitled "Peace Unto You."

The book, published late last spring, is part of Grosset and Dunlap's Family Inspirational Library. The contents of the book have seen prior publication in various newspapers across the country under Dr. Nunn's pen name "Will Curtis." The book is also published under this pseudonym.

there is not much hope for changing society's mind—exactly what they would have to do to stop the problem cold.

The Drug Abuse Center hopes to begin some action in the next two or three months. There are many problems involved. Dr. Bronstad says, "First we must settle on a location, and second we must find people to work there."

Funds Needed

Of course, funds for the project must be raised. The Tarrant County Medical Society has donated \$15,000 towards the growth of the center. "This is a mere drop in the bucket, for to pay for the building and for our workers,

we need about ten times that amount," says Dr. Bronstad.

Dr. R. W. Brown, the center's first president, says, "This \$15,000 will form a nucleus in which the foundation, with the aid of the community, will build a fund sufficient to begin fulfilling its initial purpose—that of organizing and maintaining a treatment center for patients with problems associated with drug use."

Dr. Bronstad adds, "This is the first time a medical society as a whole, in Texas and I think the nation, has undertaken to build

such a center. This could become a pilot project for the nation," he said. "The Texas Medical Society has indicated great interest in our plans."

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GREG BURDEN

Cassius Back; Different Guy?

Well, Cassius Clay is back, and if anybody doubted that he could do it, Monday night's impressive victory over Jerry Quarry should have allayed their doubts.

As a boxer, there can be little doubt that Clay is one of the greatest heavyweights ever.



BURDEN

As a person, the former champion is a great deal more difficult to assess.

Throughout his career Clay has invited controversy and turmoil.

During the early days he was a cocky and audacious youngster who delighted in the reaction he elicited with his boastful predictions and poetry. But to most boxing fans it was obvious that it was mainly a ploy to draw a bigger gate, and to earn him a fight with Sonny Liston.

Cassius got his fight with the Big Bear, and to the surprise of most everyone, he made good on his boasts and became heavy-weight champion.

Nobody really hated Clay then, although a lot of people resented him.

What started the anti-Clay feeling was his affiliation with the Black Muslims and his ensuing "anti-American" statements.

The last straw was his refusal to be inducted.

There can be little doubt that Clay's personality changed along with his religious affiliation.

One can only shudder when recalling the champions fight with Ernie Terrel. Clay was sadistic

as he tore the challenger apart, yelling insults and smiling gleefully as the bloody challenger sank pitifully to the canvas.

Clay invited all the animosity he received. He had become a puppet of the Muslims, spouting the racist drivel that is the basis of their religion.

The suspension of his license may or may not have been justified, the prevailing attitude toward him was.

It seemed that the Cassius Clay who fought in Atlanta Monday night was the one we used to know. The white-hating bodyguard, as well as the entourage was gone. So was much of the racist rhetoric.

It was an encouraging sign.

Baylor's surprising victory over the favored Texas A&M is doubly unfortunate for Frog football fans.

First it detracts from the impressiveness of our win over the Aggies two weeks ago, as any team that Baylor can beat can't be very good. The Bears' victory was their second victory of the season, and their first Southwest Conference win in ages.

Secondly, it means that the Frogs are not going to have an easy time of it tomorrow. Baylor is just not as bad as they used to be.

However, it will undoubtedly be difficult for the Frogs to get psychologically prepared for a team that has for so long been the joke of the conference.

This week's predictions: Horned Frog: Arkansas 42, A&M 7; TCU 20, Baylor 12; Rice 21, Tech 20; Texas 34, SMU 21.

The Skiff: Arkansas 35, A&M 14; TCU 21, Baylor 7; Tech 28, Rice 14; Texas 36, SMU 7.

Baylor No Pushover For Frogs Tomorrow

By JERRY McADAMS

Baylor will invade TCUAmon Carter Stadium tomorrow afternoon and the Frogs had better be loaded for Bear.

In years past the Baylor game has been one that even TCU could take for granted. Not any more.

While the Frogs were still celebrating their domination of Texas A&M two weeks ago, Saturday the Baylor Bears (formerly the Baylor Doormats) were exploding for their first Southwest Conference win since 1968.

Strong Quarterback

Junior quarterback Si Southall responded to the call and led the Bears to a 29-24 victory over the luckless Aggies in his first starting assignment of the year.

Southall said he wasn't told he would start Saturday until after the game was under way.

"When the Aggies kicked off and he (coach Bill Beall) said, 'Si, come here.' That's when he told me," Southall says.

Under Southall's direction, the Bears totaled 321 yards of offense and scored more points than they'd scored in their last 17 games.

Same Record

The Bears will meet TCU on fairly even terms this year. Both teams have a 1-1 conference record and both are coming off of winning efforts over A&M.

Elsewhere in the conference, Texas overcame Ohio State in the latest Associated Press poll and is now ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The lead in several categories of individual statistics for the SWC also changed this week.

Although TCU was idle Saturday, Frog quarterback Steve Judy climbed to the top of the SWC total offense race. Judy has now averaged 176.3 yards per

game and is 14 yards ahead of last week's leader, Bill Montgomery of Arkansas.

Texas' Steve Worster trudged for 170 yards as UT defeated Rice last week. His individual mark of 98.6 yards per game moved him ahead of SMU's Gary

Hammond who was sidelined with an injury on the first play of the Texas Tech game.

Arkansas leads in team offense with a 464 yard average per game. Texas is a close second with 462 and TCU is third with 365 per contest.

Perfect Season

SAEs Win Title

In a game that had little at stake except a winning streak, a spirited battle was produced between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta in Greek Intramural action Tuesday.

SAE emerged the winner by a 13-2 score which gave them undisputed possession of the Greek league crown.

The SAE's first six points came on a 25 yard pass interception by Doug Waters. This broke a scoreless tie and seemed to give the SAE's some momentum. The score was raised to 13-2 in the second half as quarterback Steve Read spearheaded an 80 yard drive which ended with a touchdown pass to end Tommy Darsey.

The Delts had a difficult time producing a steady drive as the alert play of the SAE defense repulsed any severe threats. The only Delt score came on a safety in the second quarter.

The second game featured a volatile offensive display by the Kappa Sigs who put it all together and moved themselves into second place tie in the Greek league. The passing of quarterback Tim Taylor inspired the entire offense as the Kappa Sigs moved the ball almost at will and produced a 10-0 victory over

Phi Delta Theta.

The pass rush of defensive linemen Ross Wolf and Cliff Riddell kept pressure on Phi Delt quarterback Barry Hamm.

Kicker Mike Sanders put the game out of Phi Delt's reach in the final minutes as he culminated a 45 yard scoring drive with a 20 yard field goal which split the uprights perfectly.

The big talk in Independent League play this week was the showdown between Army and Brite in which Army dominated the previously undefeated Brite team and emerged with a 9-8 victory.

Army was able to hang on long enough to deal Brite its only defensive breakdown in six games.

The Army victory marked the first time this year that Brite has been scored upon, and although Brite has scored 139 total points to their opponents' nine, they now occupy second place.

In other games, Clark and Pete Wright played to a 0-0 tie while the Vigies defeated Canterbury II by 18-6. The Vigies were led by the passing of quarterback Art Nickens, who produced two touchdown passes to receiver David Ferebee, and a final six points to end Ted Robinson for an 18-6 victory.

Rifle Team Whips Cameron St.

By GRADY MILLENDER

The sixth victory in a row for the TCU Rifle Team came last Saturday when they defeated the Cameron State Rifle Team from Lawton, Oklahoma by a score of 2665 to 2573.

James Hampton, the only freshman on the team, had the best score for TCU with 543 out of a possible 600. Other scores were Linda Robinson with a 539, Carolyn Faubion firing a 536, Shery Stine posting a 527, and David Walker scoring 520.

The scores are taken from three different positions that are used in the competition. They are the prone, kneeling, and standing, with a possible score of 200 in each position. The target is approximately the size of a half dollar, and is placed fifty feet away, and a 22 caliber rifle is used in the competition.

On October 31st the team will journey to the University of Texas at Arlington for an Invitational Meet. The University of Houston, who has a national ranking, will participate in the meet and

will probably offer the most competition the team has seen to date.

Coach Beck states that he will be "looking for the best composition of shooters for tournament experience." This match will be starting their invitational series.

After the UTA match the Rifle Team goes to Oklahoma State and Kansas State for tournaments in which only the women are allowed to participate.

The team will also compete in a tournament at the University of Texas on January 22.

Purple Fencing Clubbers Do Well in Dallas Meet

By JANIE LILES

Members of TCU's little-known Fencing Club placed in beginners' competition last Saturday at St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas.

Fencing in the second beginners' tournament of the year, Larry Guernsey took fourth in men's foil, while Janie Liles won fourth and Linda Sauer claimed fifth in women's foil. Don Dobbins and John Davis also battled through men's foil, with Dobbins and William Lauderdale entering novice epee.

According to fencing instructor and theater major Randy Pringle, Fencing Club is for anyone, although those enrolled in fencing class compose the bulk of the membership. He stated that the club's purpose is to give extra training in fencing, directing, judging, and scorekeeping.

Pringle asserted, "We have a good record." As proof he cited his own trip to the U.S.S.R. last Easter as a part of the United States team at the World Under-20 Fencing Tournament.

Another proof of merit: Lois Goldthwaite, a TCU theater major, qualified last year for the National Finals held at Notre Dame by placing in the Midwestern Finals for the World University Games. Pringle, Lauderdale, and Chuck Todd, fencing instructor at TCJC, participated in that Chicago tournament, also.

This semester's tournaments have just begun. In a contest at North Texas State in Denton, Miss Goldthwaite took first in women's foil, while Pringle emerged as winner in epee.

The Dallas Open, to be held Nov. 14-15, will be the next test for the fencers.

Frosh Hoopers

Freshman basketball coach Danny Whitt would like all freshmen interested in playing Wog basketball to contact him in the coliseum. All who have played high school ball are urged to come out.