

News Digest

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Boggs Gains Leadership Of Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats Tuesday elected Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, a moderate long active in national politics, House majority leader in the new Congress.

Earlier, as expected, they overwhelmingly nominated Carl Albert of Oklahoma for speaker—thus assuring his formal election Thursday to the top post in the Democratic-controlled House.

Boggs overcame the handicap of being considered too liberal for some of his southern colleagues and not liberal enough for northern and western advocates of prompt change.

But he apparently held a substantial southern base and won votes among party regulars generally. The voting was by written secret ballot in the closed Democratic caucus.

Soviets Give White House Paint Job

MOSCOW (AP)—The Big Soviet Encyclopedia has applied a coat of whitewash to the White House.

Once the encyclopedia, a compendium of information for Soviet scholars, described the president's home as a synonym for reactionary U.S. policies, "characterized by expansion abroad and terror at home."

The new definition says the White House means "the government of the U.S.A., headed by the president."

The new book seems more sophisticated than the dogmatic old version, which was published in 1950 and contained invective which many Americans would consider gratuitous.

State Action Seeking Laws On Service

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Legislation requiring West Virginia's attorney general to seek federal court action prohibiting state residents from fighting in undeclared wars was to be introduced in the State Senate Wednesday.

Cosponsored by Sens. Robert Holliday and Si Galperin Jr., both Democrats, the bill parallels one approved by the Massachusetts Legislature and would require State Atty. Gen. Chauncey Browning Jr. to seek injunctions against the government.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed April 2, 1970 a bill forbidding Massachusetts residents from being required to fight in an overseas war that is undeclared.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider the legislation. Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn has said he will refile the matter in the near future in a U.S. District Court.

/ The Skiff /

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

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AC, SPB Seek Leaders

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Membership on all Activities Council committees is open, according to David Hall, Student Activities Council Director. In addition, Student Programming Board chairmen and members have not yet been chosen, he said.

The AC and SPB work together planning campus activities, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities Director who works with those two organizations and the Student House of Representatives.

Originally, she said, there were only two groups, the House and the AC. But the chairmen of individual AC committees were so tied to their specific responsibilities that they could not get an overall look at campus needs, so the SPB was formed. It provides funds for groups to sponsor programs outside the AC committees and sometimes initiates programs on its own.

Ice Rink Rental

For example, Mrs. Proffer said, the SPB helped Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture bring a black poet to campus, financed a fencing team and chess tournament, and has plans to rent the ice rink at Will Rogers for free student skating.

The House president and trea-

surer are SPB members, and the SPB director is a House member. The AC director, who presides over AC committee chairmen, is a House executive board member as well as an SPB member, Mrs. Proffer explained.

AC committees and their chairmen include CESCO, Frances Pospisil; Coffee House, Joe Corcoran; CRU, Ellen Reese; Dance, Lloyd Ochterbeck and Tony Everly; Exhibits, Len Mills; Fashion Fair, Sandy Harwell; Films, Wendy Walls; Public Relations, Nancy Robertson; Spirit, open for chairmanship; Leadership development, Gary Reaves.

SPB chairman is Ken Buettner. SPB committees are Howdy Week, Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Entertainment, Student Travel Board and Activities Carnival.

Travel Plans

European trips are planned by the Travel Board. A spring flight to Spain is offered, and a summer European tour has already been filled. Arrangements for air fare only to Europe are still available, Mrs. Proffer said.

The Coffee House committee will open a Coffee House in the Snack Bar in February, according to Hall. It is already partially constructed. Hall said a survey showed there were some empty tables in the Snack Bar

even during the busiest hours, and the Coffee House will not cause overcrowding.

Mrs. Proffer said she disapproves suggestions to add an entertainment fee to the \$3 Student House fee which now funds AC and SPB committees. She said the action would imply that entertainment is as important as all other student government activities combined and she is "not sure that it is. Other things are more important."

A breakdown of this year's House of Representatives budget shows that \$2825 was appropriated for administrative expenses, \$26,580 for AC committees, \$11,145 for SPB, \$2461 for operating expenses, \$6165 for permanent improvements, \$600 for the Brite series and \$1400 for a general fund.

Innovations To Mark Summer Term

By CHUCK HAWKINS

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, has announced a new schedule for the summer term of 1971 that will hopefully offer classes in specialties that will serve the community, University and the student better.

Dr. Newcomer said that changes in the calendars of many major colleges and universities which end the fall term before Christmas have presented certain problems. He cited as an example the fact that public school teachers, who have not changed their academic year, couldn't enroll for the beginning of the first term, and had to leave before the end of the second term in the summer sessions.

"We will keep the basic two six-week terms, but we will start summer school on May 24, with the second term beginning July 5," Dr. Newcomer said.

The summer term will close on Aug. 13, thus allowing prospective students from the public school systems to complete at least one full term during the summer.

Dr. Newcomer said the School of Education has experimented in courses and workshops of various lengths, and was encouraged to extend these through the University and to adapt the school's calendar to the employment calendars of the prospective students.

He said classes and workshops of all lengths and credit hours, from one week in length up to twelve weeks, and from one hour's credit up to 12 hours credit, would probably be offered.

He said classes and workshops will begin each Monday throughout the summer, with registration being held each Monday during the term, thus allowing enrollment to be more flexible for the students that attend.

Visitation Plans To Face Review

By RITA EMIGH

News Editor

Dorm doors will soon be open to all guests, male and female.

The House visitation bill, passed in November, will go into effect after the first House meeting approves or re-selects nominees for the visitation committee it has established.

The committee, made up of two administrators, one faculty member, and ten students, is to judge each dorm's hours-for-guests plan and send it back to the dorm for more work, or pass it on to Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible for approval.

Dean Kenneth W. Gordon and Dean Jo Ann James are the suggested administrator members; Dr. Floyd Durham, the proposed faculty representative; and the ten student nominees are: David Thornton, Scott Self, Martha Sue Page, Grace Ccllins, Nina Little, Helen Huff, David Hall, Bonnie Riley, Landon Gookin and Ken Buettner.

Dorms have already discussed and some have voted on specific regulations and times for visitors in their rooms.

Plans vary from Clark's elaborate four-page proposition, which allows girls in men's rooms from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on the weekend, providing

doors are open or lights on, guests sign in and out, and a supervisor watches over the halls, to the New Hall's aim at visiting hours from noon to 6 p.m. and again from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturday.

Other plans slate hours from noon to closing hours (girls' dorms), or from 6 p.m. to midnight, or from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jarvis residents said their plans would be incorporated in the ideas of Viewpoint.

After the visitation committee approves a plan, it is to be sent to Dr. Wible, who is to act upon it within five days or send it back to the committee.

Chapel

Christian reaction to abortion and population control will be part of Paul Jones II's message for the chapel service, Tuesday, Jan. 26. The newly appointed campus minister and director of the Baptist Student Union is currently pursuing his Th.D. His topic is "The Christian Confrontation of Contemporary Crises: Population and Environment."

'Ministry' Not for Clergy Alone

By STEVE WALTERS

"A ministry of concern and interest for students, faculty, and staff."

This is the way that the Rev. Roy Martin, minister to the University, sees the Campus Ministry at TCU. He said, "The trend (among the ministers) is away from any denominational interest and towards a united Campus Ministry. None of the ministers is terribly interested in denominational labels."

During the spring semester, he says, there will be a much stronger emphasis on student planned and led chapel services. It is hoped, he continued, that things like multi-media, dancers, drama, debate, and dialogues can be used in chapel during the semester. He says that they will try to have a variety of worship settings.

Computer Degree Texas' First

TCU has authorized Texas' first four-year degree plan for computer science emphasis.

Both a B.A. degree specifying 24 hours and a B.S. degree specifying 48 hours in computer science and mathematics were to begin with the 1971 spring semester.

Many resources for this unique program are being brought together, including men to share practical experience in specialized courses in the Evening College.

Some courses will be taught via the closed circuit TAGER-TV network.

The more advanced aspects of the computer field will introduce students to the "rapidly changing technology characteristics of computer fields," Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, director of the TCU Computer Center, explained.

Night classes as well as day classes will be offered. "The new degrees in computer science make our program at TCU one of the strongest in the Fort Worth-Dallas area," said Dean Thomas C. Palmer of the Evening College.

Rev. Martin said there will be special events connected with chapel including an "agape" worship service led by Dr. Harvey Cox, author of "Feast of Fools", from Harvard University on Feb. 2, and on Feb. 23 Chapel will include the "New Hope Singers".

There will be a variety of forms and a variety of settings as chapel will not always be held in the Robert Carr Chapel, said



ROY MARTIN
Minister to University



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Rev. Martin. The chapel service with Dr. Cox, for example, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

The chapel service Tuesday, Jan. 26, will feature the Rev. Paul Jones, Baptist minister to the University, speaking in the general area of abortion, birth control, and the population crisis.

Speaking about other activities, Rev. Martin said this semester there will be an increase in draft information and counseling done by the Campus Ministry. He indicated that the main objective of the TCU draft counseling was to make young men aware of the laws and alternatives under the Selective Service System.

The ministers want to make sure these young men have thought through what they are doing and know all the facts, he said. Because the draft laws are so complicated, he added, the TCU program has received two letters of commendation from

the Selective Service for the assistance it is providing. The draft information is available to students in the Campus Ministry office in the Student Center.

The campus ministers are working more on campus and

are available to all of the living units in the University, reported Rev. Martin. He continued, "We want people to realize the ministry is here for them and is not just a place where clergymen meet to plan worship services."

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CESCO Seeking Volunteers

By NANCY ROBERTSON

Students with an interest in improving the community find service opportunities through CESCO, The Collegiate Educational Service Corps. CESCO is a student committee designed to assist TCU students who wish to volunteer to help those in need in Fort Worth.

CESCO offers a variety of services to the Fort Worth area. Professional agencies that provide guidance for people with many different problems utilize CESCO volunteers as group leaders in recreation and other capacities. Many students wishing to enrich their own education aid others in their studies through tutoring with community service organizations. Still other TCU workers are Big Brothers or Big Sisters to a youngster who has no father or mother.

120 Volunteers

During the Fall semester, CESCO maintained a corps of some 120 student volunteers. The students worked about once a week, 2 or 3 hours at a time. The Lena Pope Home, Starpoint School, Fort Worth Girls' Club, Epworth Hall, and the Drop In Center for senior citizens are among the agencies that the volunteers work through. Other centers include the Eastwood Center, Methodist Urban Ministry, the

Upward Bound program at TCU, the Child Study Center, Bridge House for women who have served prison sentences, All Saints Catholic School, and Camp Fire Girls.

Rev. Bullock of the Eastwood Ministry said that this had been one of their better years with CESCO volunteers. At Eastwood, the volunteers tutor elementary school age children on a one-to-one basis. The students help especially in vocabulary and pronunciation. Bullock noted that improvement was apparent although the volunteers had only been on the job two and one half months this fall. He continued that unfortunately those needing the most help had already given up and did not come to the center, but for those that did, capable TCU students enthusiastically assisted.

Worried at first that a drop off in volunteers throughout the semester would affect the children's attitudes towards their work, the students took the initiative to personally explain to their pupils why they might not be returning. Bullock said that the average is up from last year and the volunteers are "real helpful and they've enjoyed their work and done it enthusiastically."

Bullock added that any liabil-

ities they might have expected were far outweighed by the assets of the TCU volunteers. He said that most students come with a good idea of the problems they will deal with and with a good attitude.

The Child Study Center is another agency that CESCO volunteers work with. Here they are teacher assistants and companions to the children on the playground, very little tutoring is involved. The volunteers work with handicapped children at this

combination medical-educational-recreational facility. Most of the children are between the ages of six and nine and are either visually handicapped or emotionally disturbed.

Registration for working in CESCO for the Spring semester will be held Sat., Jan 23. Anyone interested should plan to attend this session to determine if this rewarding work should be added to their Spring calendar of events.

'Voices' to Feature Unique News Format

By STEVE WALTERS

"Voices" is now heard daily on KTCU-FM.

The voices and sounds run the gamut from discussions of black problems at TCU, to experimental audio productions. The daily fare will vary from reviews of plays and films to the commentary of Al Capp.

Mike Garr, a junior Radio-Television-Film major from Washington, D.C., who is the producer of "Voices", says the purpose of the show is to provide Fort Worth with an hour of stimulating talk and interesting features within a format which is not being used by any other radio program in this market.

The show which can be heard Monday through Friday from 7-9 p.m., uses a format which has been successful in television. An area show which it most nearly resembles is "News 8 Etc." seen in the early morning on WFAA-TV.

Garr said the four different hosts, all TCU radio-television students, will give the show a younger, livelier approach than could be heard on a commercial station. The hosts for the show, who will appear on an alternating basis, are, Sally Van de Pas, sophomore from Texarkana; Bob Larson, a Morris, Ill., senior; Margie Kroening, a St. Louis, Mo., junior; and Steve Walters, senior from Fort Worth.

One of the interesting aspects of the program will feature a permanent staff member who will be in charge of experimental audio production. Jamie Alexan-

der, a junior from San Antonio, has accepted charge of this portion of the show's programming, and will periodically appear on the show with his newest project.

"Voices" will also feature groups from within the University who previously had programs on KTCU-FM, including such organizations as the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture.

Garr points out the show's hour will include live news and sports reports as well as taped interviews and features, produced locally by KTCU-FM and some from the National Educational Radio Network.

He adds the show is considered by many connected with it as the most daring and exciting attempt at live daily programming ever attempted on KTCU-FM.

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Article, Art Contributions Welcomed

As a publication of and by the people of the TCU community, The Skiff is interested in soliciting contributions from members of the community.

The Skiff is open to accept "As I See It . . ." columns from persons in and out of the TCU community who have something to say worthy of publication. The articles should be cleared with News Editor Rita Emigh or the Editor-in-Chief Johnny Livengood, Ext. 381. Essays should be 300 to 500 words long and, as usual, The Skiff retains the right to edit all copy and reject any contribution.

The Skiff is also interested in soliciting photographs and cartoons worthy of publication in the paper. Anyone desiring to submit a photo or cartoon should contact the editor.

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Accreditation Team Slates Campus Visit

Representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will sample student and faculty opinions on TCU and review the newly-completed Self-Study report Jan. 24-27.

School of Business Dean Ike Harrison, chairman of the Self-Study steering committee, said that accreditation is necessary. He defined accreditation as an evaluation of certain standards to insure quality in education.

Dean Harrison said the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities is the major accrediting group in this region. TCU was one of the first schools to be accredited by this association.

He also said that the accreditation comes on many levels, not just that of the university as a whole. He cited business and other professional accrediting organizations as examples.

The representatives will hold formal and informal interviews with students and faculty members. "These representatives will study our Self-Study report

so they can see how we evaluate ourselves and see what hopes we have for the future," he said. The accrediting process occurs every 10 years.

The vital Self-Study report is on file for those interested to review in the reference room in the library. The report took 15 months to complete with students, faculty, and administrators taking part.

The report was done first by departments and then by schools of the university, and was broken down into eight university committees, some of which were Plans and Projections, Finances, and Student Government.

Dean Harrison said he is not worried about TCU meeting the accreditation standards. He said he would like to see TCU's goals set higher and better than the minimum requirements as, he said, they usually have in the past.

Dean Harrison advised cooperative and honest evaluations from those polled by the accreditation representatives.

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Kennard Hones UT-Dallas Knife

State Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth announced Tuesday that he would attempt to abolish the University of Texas at Dallas if any attempt is made to expand the institution into a four-year institution.

Sen. Kennard hinted that efforts are underway in Austin to expand the two-year upper-level college into a full-scale four-year senior institution.

Kennard reiterated his opposition to the creation of the two-year institution: there is no economic or academic basis for establishing the school. Kennard said the money involved in expanding the UT-Dallas institution could be better spent on educating Texas youths at UTA, TCU, SMU and other universities in the North Texas area.

He charged that such an action is "typical of the Dallas establishment—they come in and say one thing one session and come in the next and think they can change it . . . certain key people in Dallas have not cared about the over-all growth and develop-

ment of the Fort Worth-Dallas area."

We wholeheartedly agree with Sen. Kennard on this important educational issue. It seems pointless to pour more state education money into developing another North Texas university when the area is amply represented by NTSU, UTA, TCU, SMU, TWC, and ETSU.

TCU and SMU are both in financial hot water. SMU has just approved another tuition increase, while it appears TCU is in for another year of belt-tightening. State aid could keep TCU and SMU within reason tuition-wise, could possibly expand private universities to meet the needs of an overcrowded state university system.

Those persons seeking expansion of the proposed educational institution should realize that it is far more feasible to aid the existing state and private universities by bolstering existing facilities, faculties, and curricula, and let the new school cater to the junior college graduates in the North Texas area for whom it was established.

Strange Political Duo Promising

They say that politics makes strange bedfellows and no pair of political bedfellows is stranger than the anti-draft duo of Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The liberal Republican Hatfield and the conservative Republican Goldwater plan to introduce legislation to abolish the Selective Service System by the end of 1971.

According to Hatfield, the bill would incorporate incentives recommended by the presidential commission for an all-volunteer armed forces.

Whether the bill succeeds or not, we find three promising signs from the move. We wholeheartedly endorse the all-volunteer idea and the abolition of our presently unequal system of legalized servitude.

Secondly, it is good to see two men of differing ideologies unite to work on an issue in which they honestly believe, not simply for political gain.

And finally, it is good to see congressmen study and use the findings of a presidential commission of experts. Perhaps others should take heed.

Nixon Economic Plan Shrinks Voter's Wallet

We all are well aware that the U.S. economy is sick. For the last two years most of us have had less money, we have seen prices rise, unemployment rise, and just this last week the Commerce Department announced that the Gross National Product had decreased. The 3.3% GNP decline is the sharpest in over 11 years while the price rise was the highest in 19 years.

Senator William Proxmire, who will be chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee in the new Congress, said the GNP decline represents "a tragic failure of the Nixon game plan."

Proxmire, in a typically Democratic statement, pointed out that this was the first time in 12 years that the economy went backwards and said that it is significant that the last occurrence took place under a Republican

administration.

Proxmire also added that the over 6% unemployment rate worsens the situation. "The planned slowdown in the economy, intended to slow the accelerating rise in prices, has been singularly unsuccessful."

We must agree with Sen. Proxmire that the Nixon administration policies still do not appear to be working. The classical approach to the problems has worked in the past, but now, with our extremely complex economy, another approach must be taken.

With the 1972 election not far off, Mr. Nixon had better re-evaluate his policies toward the economy. While the Republican pleas to the emotions can work concerning Vietnam, desegregation and campus unrest, Mr. Voter will give strong consideration to his emaciated wallet in 1972.—J.L.

Standards at Issue, Dr. Moudy Explains

Editor:

As part of the Jane Fonda aftermath, may I use your column to respond to the many who wrote me?

Mainly, I want to state my reason for preventing her speaking publicly at TCU. It was not because I feared she would disturb or delude TCU students. With few exceptions they would have heard her with no other result than to clarify their views about her. They far more than the average public would have taken her in stride.

The question was not whether Miss Fonda had the right to speak (the law says she does) but whether a university is obliged to provide everyone a scene. I hold that a university is not so obliged.

Yet a university does have obligations, and I am as anxious to be understood on this as on my action against Miss Fonda. A university's primary obligation is to furnish students such a learning situation that they may "test all things" and "hold fast to that which is true" in their judgment. To this end it provides the best faculty it can attract, plus the enrichments of library, laboratory, and visiting scholars, speakers, and performers. To this end it also maintains that every fact, belief, and issue is fair game for investigation and debate.

Against the threats of propagandizing and stereotyping, its faculty and students are guaranteed freedom of teaching and learning ("academic freedom") in classrooms and in their personal lives. These are probably as important toward safeguarding human advancement as are the guarantees of free speech and free press. I am personally committed to these freedoms, and I will do my best to uphold them on the TCU campus and elsewhere.

No one should expect that a university will welcome only a narrow range of viewpoints, certainly not just one viewpoint. What one should expect, rather, is that the university will be a place where every issue (preferably great issues but not excluding small ones) will be debated endlessly, clearly, and cleanly. Toward this expectation the university will welcome many qualified persons of widely varying viewpoints. This should worry no one. Indeed, if this were not done, the university should be charged with malpractice.

However, any freedom, including academic freedom, can be abused. This most often happens

when freedom of ideas gets mixed up with freedom of expression. Against such abuse, limits of freedom and standards of procedure are set. Law sets some of these limits, custom sets others, and professional groups set still others. Laws vary to some extent across the land. Customs vary even more. Professional groups set up standards, and though they seldom attain unanimity in their statements of standards, all professions have them. It is important to note that professional and other voluntary groups can observe standards higher than those set minimally by law and custom.

Individuals also set limits of freedom. Every person has limits beyond which he will not go, draws the line somewhere, has limits on what he will tolerate. Not all agree on these limits, of course. Perhaps this is good, or at least better than if all were tethered to the same limits.

Quarrels mainly occur when we do not agree on limits. Those on the TCU campus who took me to task for intervening to deny speaking privileges to Miss Fonda emphasized academic freedom without limits. I was put in the position of emphasizing its limits. I too cherish the principle of academic freedom, but I am unable to ponder it apart from the concept of standards which must govern it.

At TCU, as among its constituencies and its community, it has long been held that standards are important. I believe the vast majority believe they still are. Stated briefly those standards are rational discourse and respect for law and for differing viewpoints. Sedition, disrespect, and obscenity violate its standards, as do breaches of professional ethics. Further, standard of personal competence, character, conduct, and career are important not only in faculty but in invited guests as well. To argue for less is to lower the standards we have long held to.

Yet communities can thrive, despite their disagreements, if the mutual confidence among its members is not shattered by suspicions of bad motivation. Though I questioned the judgment of the persons whom I overruled in the Fonda matter, I did not question their motives. We have some basic disagreements, but the members of an academic community can demonstrate better than anyone else how to live with disagreements. Such is my hope.

J. M. Moudy
Chancellor, TCU

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Race War for Africa?

By BOB LARSON

A racial war could be the single largest problem facing the continent of Africa in the next several years, according to Mark Mohr, assistant country officer for South African Affairs.

Mohr spoke before a small audience in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Wednesday night as part of the current Forums/Dialogue program.

Mohr, 26, works in the State Department's Bureau of African Affairs as a junior officer. His major duties include handling public correspondence, and news releases to major newspapers and publications. He holds a degree in French and received a Masters degree in Asian studies from Harvard. Mohr spent two years (1967-1969) in Korea working as a Peace Corps volunteer.

During his twenty minute informal presentation, he briefly outlined a few major problems facing the African people today, and described the role the United States is playing in aiding these

countries. He said about \$353 million is spent each year by the United States in the form of aid to African countries, with the exception of South Africa which receives little or no aid.

Policies Irk U.S.

According to Mohr, the lack of aid is due to the United States' disapproval of several policies of the Republic of South Africa's government. One of those policies is the idea, Mohr said, the South African people are "separate but equal." He explained by saying that though South Africa was probably the richest area in Africa, the Blacks still were deprived of adequate educators and were not able to be an active part of their government.

Mohr said even the rich Blacks in South Africa had little or no say in policy-making. He said the government is run by the Whites. Later, when asked if he thought this white-run government would change, Mohr said he thought it would not change. He said he thought it might be 20 or 30 years before any major changes occur in South African government. Though 80 per cent of South Africa is Black, Mohr said, the Whites want to continue controlling government policies as they have in the past.

When asked if he thought Soviet or Chinese Communist influence was being felt in Africa, Mohr said, he thought the people and governments of Africa were terrified of the Russian and Chinese Communists. He went on to say the South African governments appear to want nothing to do with any form of Communism.

Mohr cautioned that three trouble spots in Africa appear to be brewing. Those are Rhodesia, Angola, and Mozambique. Sporadic fighting has already taken place in those areas for some time where racial trouble could mount. Mohr said the United

States is now staying neutral in South Africa and he believes the U. S. will continue to maintain a neutral position.

In concluding his talk, Mohr said he believes Africa is a tinderbox, slowly burning, possibly flaring into a racial conflict in later years unless governmental changes are made in many of its countries.

Mohr foresees no change in U. S. foreign policy to African countries in the next few years, but only a continuation of the present policy which was adopted by President Kennedy.



TROUBLE IN STORE FOR AFRICA?
Forums speaker Mark Mohr discusses U. S. Policies.

ACLU on Defensive Alert

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"The ACLU will defend anybody whose Constitutional rights have been violated."

So said Mrs. Mary Martin, field secretary for the Fort Worth-Dallas area American Civil Liberties Union.

According to Mrs. Martin, the organization will defend anyone whose Constitutional rights may have been violated, and never asks any individual for payment for its services.

There are 12 chapters in the state with each affiliate responsible for several surrounding counties. To form a chapter, 100 or more members are needed, according to Mrs. Martin; several east Texas counties do not have individual chapters, making it necessary to refer complaints from those areas directly to the state office in Austin.

In an area covered by an existing chapter, the complaint would normally be made there, Mrs. Martin said.

She cited, as an example, what would happen if someone covered by the Fort Worth area chapter had to file a complaint.

If anyone residing in Tarrant, Wise, Stevens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Eastland, Erath, Hood, Johnson or Jack Counties has a complaint involving a violation of his Constitutional rights he should call the Fort Worth Office, telling the secretary what has happened. If the incident does indeed involve a question of Constitutional rights, the secretary will then refer the incident to the appropriate committee chairman, or, if no committee exists, to the president of the Fort Worth Chapter, Dr. James Baerwaldt.

An investigation would follow, with results referred to a cooperating attorney at no cost. All necessary expenses of the attorney such as the copying of

briefs and travel expenses, would be paid by the ACLU itself. The client will not be asked for payment ever, no matter how he stands financially.

The ACLU itself is a non-profit organization, with only about five paid persons in the entire state, according to Mrs. Martin.

In a recent court decision, the ACLU established the right of students in Dallas public schools to wear black arm bands in protest of the war in Vietnam. It has also discussed the denial of Jane Fonda's appearance here last month.

According to Baerwaldt, two cases now pend.

The first relates to a suit filed last September and deals with the assertion that qualified voters should be allowed to vote in bond elections in the city regardless of whether they own taxable property or not.

The second case is one which the ACLU has filed against the Fort Worth Independent School District on the grounds that 80 percent of all blacks attend total-

ly black schools, making the school system, in effect, still segregated. The ACLU and the NAACP joined on this case, which is currently pending in the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Harpichord Workshop On Agenda

The Music Department will sponsor the first harpichord workshop from June 29 to July 1 with Mrs. Marilyn Olsen, faculty member, in charge.

She has studied the instrument extensively in Europe. Mrs. Olsen will show films of her tour and will lecture on the history of the harpichord.

Various materials used in creating the instrument will be discussed by a panel of musicians. Mrs. Olsen will show the harpichord she has recently constructed.

A highlight of the three day event will be a concert of Antonio Soler's concertos.

Information concerning the workshop can be obtained from the Division of Special Courses.

Texas Tech Prof To Hold Seminar

A seminar Friday, Jan. 22, will feature Dr. C. W. Shoppee, F.R.S., as speaker. Dr. Shoppee, a Welch professor of chemistry at Texas Tech, will speak on "Some Aspects of Nucleophilic Substitution." The seminar will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson Room M-21.

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SKIFF INTERVIEW: An Informal Talk with Mike Usnick

Mike Usnick, who has served in the House of Representatives as chairman of the Student Regulations Committee and as a member of the Student Rights Committee, was elected President of the House in the last election. He talked Monday with Managing Editor Shirley Farrell about his role as President, issues confronting the House, and his hopes for the passage of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

★ ★ ★

The Skiff: Why did you run for president? What can be accomplished in your role and that of the House?

Usnick: I have been active in the House for two years, was the House Regulations chairman. In the past term, we initiated a lot of actions which I wanted to see completed. I also wanted to see some innovations, especially in the area of academics.

The Skiff: Just what do you propose in the area of academics? Are you referring to the pass/fail and auditing systems?

Usnick: Auditing and pass/fail are happening now; perhaps this House can polish them. I've heard rumors that the pass/fail system will be used slightly, at a professor's own discretion, and that Phi Beta Kappa nominees will be advised not to utilize it. I'd like to see action taken in other areas benefiting the honors students, for example... the continuation of course evaluation, more courses of study programs.

The Skiff: Do you think the House is truly representative?

Usnick: In any group the size of this student body, there will be complaints about the representative qualities of the House. The House's course of action, however, effects all students, we aim at being representative, innovative. The Student Programming Board proportions money between student organizations as evenly as possible. The Films Committee will show a few risqué pictures and Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream." Even the Dance Committee is sponsoring a dance with a more classical group. The aim is to provide as much as possible for a large group of people.

The Skiff: Both you and past president Charlie Thompson list ratification of the Bill of Rights as a top priority. What progress has been made on the rights statement? What will be accomplished by its ratification?

Usnick: The Faculty Senate and the House have both voted on the rights statement, and in these two bodies compromises were made with the working document. We have not met with the administrative council yet, but hope to go through the same process with it. The biggest point of misunderstanding is the portion of the statement dealing with the right of privacy. We tried in

committee to define the relationship between a student living in the dorm and the private university. Does the university have the right of search and seizure? The legal implications have been discussed; court precedents have ruled in favor of private universities in the past. This is an extremely controversial issue, and I'm still not sure how it will be dealt with in meeting with the administrative council.

The Skiff: A provision for entertainment, per se, was omitted from the rights statement. Is entertainment covered in the rights statement? What is your opinion on the rock concert question?

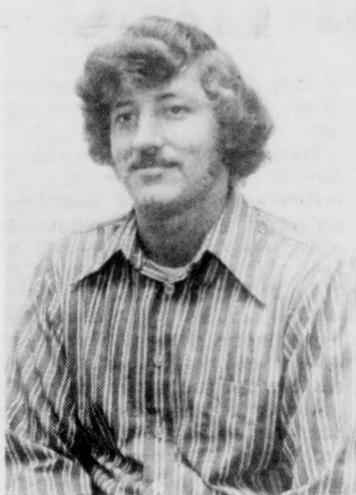
Usnick: Entertainment is covered under the provision for arts, films and drama; we discussed that in committee meetings while writing the document. If it was stated that such groups would not be allowed on campus, I think it was a violation of students' rights. However, it is my understanding that the issue revolved around putting the facilities of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in jeopardy. The issue was not the particular group, but what occurs at this kind of concert. From what I've read from other campuses, many are having the same kind of problem and are prohibiting rock concerts because they can't control the crowds.

It is my opinion that security and student personnel can effectively control such groups, if it is made clear that order will be maintained. The Entertainment Committee is starting to book for this semester and will then immediately try to book for next fall. This would give everyone a chance months ahead of time to review groups, screen them, if they feel it is necessary.

The Skiff: What is your opinion of the denial of permission of Jane Fonda's appearance on campus? Can the House do anything about speakers?

Usnick: My personal opinion in the area of speakers is probably my most liberal—I feel persons should have the right to hear whom they choose. It's unfortunate that a speaker is banned at any time. If a person is offended by what a speaker says, it is a test of his maturity and open-mindedness; if offended, he can walk out. The rights statement provides for a wide variety of speakers. This is an area in which we may have to compromise with the administrative council.

In regards to the Jane Fonda incident, I'm still hazy as to what



Usnick 'Optimistic'

really happened. As I understand it, it was a last minute deal as was Dick Gregory's appearance last year. If it had been planned ahead, with more time for feedback, it might have been handled differently.

The Skiff: The next logical step after ratification of the Rights Statement is the establishment of a University Court. What steps have been taken in this direction? Do you think the concept of a University Court, which was first suggested two years ago, will be implemented effectively?

Usnick: James Stafford, who is no longer here, did a lot of work and research into the idea of a University Court. However, no one assumed his position when he left, so we are more or less back to where we began. The problem is defining a University Court; we already have a Student Conduct Committee, and some say we should just expand the present system. What we are looking for

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is something extended to the university level, with an ombudsman approach to obtaining representatives of the students, faculty and administration. The members of the University Court Committee will be appointed at the first House meeting, and will hopefully start to work immediately.

The Skiff: Do you foresee any obstacles to the passage of the Student Rights Statement?

Usnick: It's hard to look ahead because we haven't met with the administrative council yet. There will be what could be called controversial issues on which we may have to reach compromises and obtain legal advice from both sides. The basic overall document has been accepted in all areas, and now needs polishing. But I'm optimistic and think it will be passed.

The Skiff: Would you like to comment on your outlook for your term as president?

Usnick: I'm pretty optimistic

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House Role Termed Success

By BARBARA ALLEN

Steady as he goes and smooth sailing could be used to describe the honorary admiral of the Texas Navy—alias out-going president of the student House of Representatives.

As Charlie Thompson leaves his office of president for the "real world," he looks back on the last year with fond memories and many successes to his credit.

Among his cabinet's credits, there is the passage of the student Bill of Rights. Thompson began his study and work on the statement last year and has seen it through the process and channels of acceptance. It has been passed by the student House and Faculty Senate and now must be passed by the student body and Administrative Council.

There were 53 bills presented during Thompson's term with 25 passed, 14 defeated, and 14 pending. These numbers may be compared with last year's 22 bills and the nine bills of the year before to point toward the House's work.

The bills passed include most campaign promises made by Thompson. In addition to promising the passage of the Bill of Rights, he also campaigned for the pass/fail system, dorm visitation, and a university court.

Campus Improvements

Other campus "improvements" that the House was responsible for include the increase of student fees from \$4 to \$6, adding \$20,000 to the House budget to provide more for each student in the way of forums, films, etc. The faculty evaluation was born and raised during Thompson's term of office and will be administered this semester.

Internal improvements include mandatory committee attendance, striking of the favorites elections, changes in the election code, and joining the Association of Student Governments and Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

Meal ticket revisions and parking revisions were the result of work by the House. Thompson said, "Nobody likes it now either but at least it's a change."

Statistics

Some statistics reveal the work of the officers in the \$50,000 worth of checks by treasurer Martha Sue Page and



CHARLES THOMPSON
Texas Navy Admiral

Thompson and over 1000 pieces of mail including over 200 personal letters and over 7000 mimeographed letters typed by secretary Susan Barnett as well as taking over 1700 minutes.

Thompson took office because of the drag on the Student Bill of Rights. He also felt that he wanted to attempt to aid the gripes of the students and test the channels of legal communication on campus. (Also, Thompson was chairman of the Student Regulations Committee, and for the past five years, including this year, the chairman has run for president and won.)

Thompson has tried, and apparently succeeded, in streamlining the work of student government. The Finance Committee has been revamped and money is better accounted for than in the past, according to Thompson.

The job of president is time consuming and poor paying. Thompson put in a 40 hour week with business, letters and meetings. He attended 418 meetings last spring and 227 during the fall semester. The president receives only \$60 a month. There is

no help on tuition and no college credit given, unlike other universities.

Thompson is a double major in history and government and has maintained a 3.0 GPA throughout his term "although sometimes it looked doubtful," said Thompson.

Admiral Thompson

"I've learned a lot about human nature," said Thompson. Often there is blame of the fiascos but the success is forgotten.

Among the persons Thompson has met are President Richard Nixon, Governor Preston Smith, Senators Tower, Benson, Hatfield, Yarborough, Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, William Scranton, and George McGovern. On one occasion, Governor Smith pronounced Thompson Admiral in the Texas Navy.

When asked what suggestions he would make to incoming President Mike Usnick, Thompson suggested revision of cur-

riculum, final acceptance of the University Court, re-evaluation of big name entertainment and to remember the ladder of human needs: curfew and food.

After praising his fellow officers, Thompson concluded by saying that students need to change the University but this can not be done without due process and authority or power.

Thompson is leaving the office of president to receive his degree in May and continue in law school at either the University of Michigan or the University of Texas.

Honors Cabinet To Host 'Party'

The Honors Cabinet will host a "Penthouse Party" for honors students and faculty in the Board Room of the Sid W. Richardson science building Sunday, Jan. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The gathering was designed as a counterpart to the fall Honors picnic and retreat to acquaint participants in the Honors Program.

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Dr. Charles Lewis, Texas A&M University, will lecture on "Atomic Physics with a Cyclotron." The TCU Graduate Colloquium Committee is sponsoring the lecture Jan. 22, at 4:15 p.m. in lecture room M-3 of the Sid Richardson Science Building.

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Frog guard Jim Ferguson brings ball up court against Raiders

GREG BURDEN

Wedding Bells For Big-Boo

Norman Bulaich, the former TCU grid star who was a starter at running back for the world champion Baltimore Colts' is due to get married tomorrow.

Big Boo received a nice little bonus for the Colts winning Super Bowl efforts — \$15,000 to be exact.

BURDEN

It is quite possible that Norm would give up that tidy sum if only those sports announcers would pronounce his name correctly—just once.

For those who don't know, the name is pronounced Boo-losh. But on television this season the announcers managed to butcher his name in a variety of ways.

The most popular variations were Boo-latch, Boo-lotch, Booblock, Boobliak, and Bue-lotch. Certainly Norman must be suffering some sort of identity crisis.

Bobby Orr, the young defenseman for the Boston Bruins has been named man of the year by Sport Magazine.

Orr, who is a mere 21 years old, has also won Sports Illustrated "sportsman of the year."

Spencer Haywood, the Denver Rockets' center, was named "All Sports Rookie of the Year." Utah coach Bill Sharman, hardly a man to toss around superlatives easily, has said of Haywood, "He almost certainly will become the greatest player at both ends of the court ever."

The "Top Performer" in pro baseball is Johnny Bench. The Cincinnati Red catcher led his team into the World Series with his hitting, fielding and throwing.

Over the season, he hit .293 and led the big leagues with 45 homers and 145 RBIs.

In pro basketball it was New York Knick Willis Reed who earned the "Top Performer" award for his outstanding season performance and, most importantly, for his guts and stamina playing in the finals while suffering from a badly strained leg muscle. Pete Maravich from LSU is the college basketball winner, after shattering just about all the NCAA scoring records in his three-year career.

George Blanda of the Raiders copped the "Top" prize for climaxing his 21-year pro football career with clutch heroics in six of the season's first twelve games. "Top Performer in College Football" is Stanford's Jim Plunkett, called by UCLA coach, Tommy Prothro, "possibly the best passer in the history of the game."

"Top Performer in Boxing" is "The Greatest" himself, Muhammad Ali, for coming back and trouncing Jerry Quarry. Jack Nicklaus won five tournaments through mid-November as well as SPORT's "Top Performer in Golf" nod. Australia's Margaret Court won four championships—the Grand Slam—handily and the "Top Performer in Tennis" citation easily. In Athens, Christos Papanicolaou became the first man ever to pole vault over the 18-foot bar and so qualified for SPORT's "Top Performer in Track and Field." Al Unser's degree of efficiency at driving an automobile at speeds up to 170 miles per hour won him his "Top Performer in Auto Racing" laurels.

Cagers Shock Tech Face A&M Tomorrow

TCU coach Johnny Swaim and his Horned Frog cagers are hoping for to extend their SWC winning streak to two games tomorrow when they meet the Texas A&M Aggies at College Station in a 12:30 game.

The Frogs opened their SWC season Tuesday night with an impressive 85-71 victory over highly-touted Texas Tech.

Tech, the pre-season pick to take all the marbles in the SWC race behind two of the conference's best—Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery—were heavily favored to whip the Frogs who had managed a poor 4-8 pre-season mark and were picked to finish low in the SWC race.

The Frog's problem this season has been mistakes, which is only natural on a team starting three junior college transfers.

Fewer Mistakes

But against the Raiders the Frogs were able to cut down on mistakes, and the result was awesome, as they dominated the powerful Tech squad throughout the game.

Eugene Kennedy led the way for the Frogs with 23 points and an impressive 24 rebounds. Goo is establishing himself as one of the top centers in the conference.

Simpson Degrade had a good night with 19 points and 11 rebounds, as did Ricky Hall with 16 points, including some clutch outside shooting in the latter stages of the game.

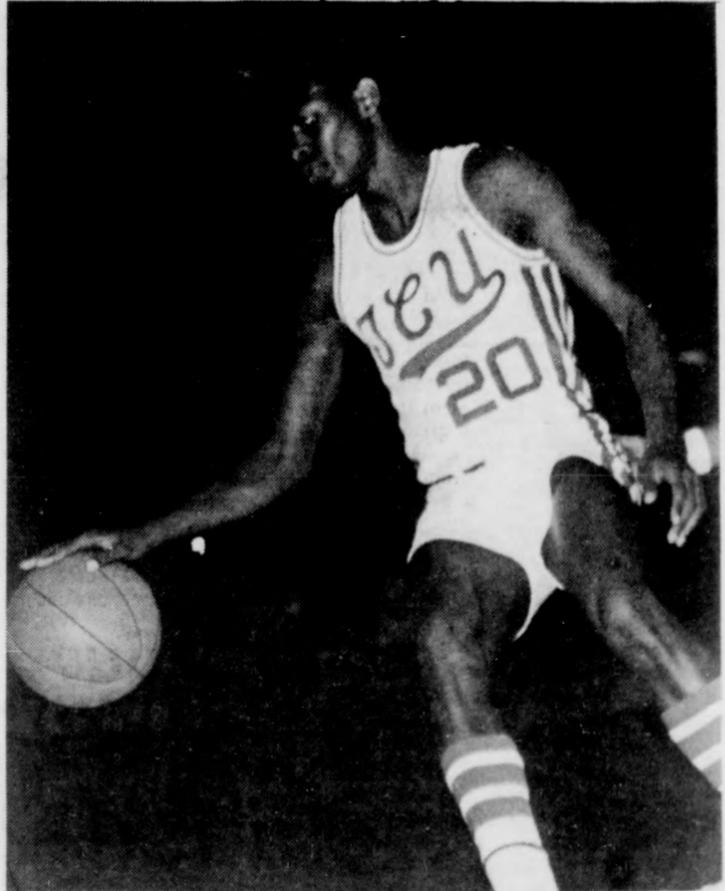
An exultant Coach Johnny Swaim said after the game that Tuesday's effort was the "best of the season" for the Frogs, and singled out Jim Ferguson, who scored 14 points, for his fine job in moving the offense.

The Aggies, who were among the pre-season favorites, have

faltered in the pre-season going, compiling a 2-8 record.

But they are talent-laden, and

many expect them to explode at any time, and perhaps be in contention for the SWC crown.



"Snake" Williams looks for open man

Skiff/Sports

Coaching Change Completed

By JERRY McADAMS
Asst. Sports Editor

Just prior to the Christmas holidays, TCU ended an 18-day search for a new football coach.

James Noel (Jim) Pittman, 45, was named to the head coaching spot Dec. 16, replacing Fred Taylor.

Taylor was fired the day before Thanksgiving, but remained at the helm through the Horned Frogs' last game of the 1970 season.

Pittman comes to Fort Worth from the head coaching job at Tulane University in New Orleans. In five seasons there, he guided the Green Wave to its first bowl appearance in 30 years.

Tulane upset Colorado 17-3 in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 12.

Pittman spent 12 years as a top assistant with Darrell Royal at Mississippi State, Washington, and the University of Texas.

Success at Tulane

Taking over at Tulane in 1966, Pittman was named Louisiana's "Coach of the Year" in his first season and took Tulane from a 2-8 record the previous year to a winning campaign of 5-4-1.

The nucleus of Pittman's staff is made up of assistants who worked with him at Tulane.

Billy Tohill, Gerard Boudreaux, Andy Bourgeois, former Texas star Marvin Kristynik, and Ralph Smith are among the Tulane men making the move to Fort Worth.

Other assistants coming to TCU are Tommy Lucas, formerly with Oklahoma St., and Russell Coffee, formerly with Garland High, who was hired Tuesday to complete the staff.

Marvin Lasater is the lone holdover from Fred Taylor's TCU staff.

Tommy Rannels, formerly with Fort Worth Wyatt High School, will be the new Freshman coach.

Pittman is an ex-marine and saw action in five major operations in WWII, including Iwo

Jima and Okinawa.

Following his discharge in 1945, Pittman enrolled at Mississippi State where he played football as a fullback and linebacker until his graduation in 1949.

After a dozen years' association with Darrell Royal, Pittman went to Tulane. His 1970 team finished sixth in the nation in total defense.

He is TCU's 32rd head coach in the 74-year history of Horned Frog Football but is only the sixth to reign since 1923.

TCU Shooters Take Aim At National Championship

With the completion of the first semester, the TCU Rifle Team finished their conference shooting schedule with a record-breaking seven wins against no losses. The team fired its last meet with Tarleton State College on Dec. 12 and won by an overwhelming margin. Team members are: Cheryl Garrett, Carolyn Faubion, Sherryl Stine, Linda Robinson and Kelly Ross, David Walker, James Hampton, Steve Rose, Mike Barnett.

Carolyn Faubion, with an average of 270 out of a possible 300, and Linda Robinson, with a 269, finished the first semester as the two high scorers.

This is the first undefeated season for the Riflers and according

to team coach George Beck, "it will not be our last. This is the result of hard work among a group of people determined to be the best."

This is borne out, not only by their season record within their conference, but also by the accomplishments of the girl members. The Girl's Rifle Team is presently ranked as the No. 2 women's team in the nation.

The team starts this semester by firing in the U.T. Austin Invitational tomorrow. This is the beginning of several invitationals and a match at the University of Houston which will determine the final National Collegiate standings, as well as the National Championship.