

Steve Walters
Takes a Look
At Comics
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The Skiff

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Students Plan Counter-Guides

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Tom Brown's visitation proposal was tabled Thursday for the third time in a row by the Visitation Committee after a motion to approve it failed to win a second.

The decision to pigeon-hole the

dorm's plan again came after the Visitation Committee and Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student affairs, came to an agreement on the negotiability of the "guidelines" for visitation. These appeared to some committee members to be rules rather than guides, if they were not

subject to modification by the Visitation Committee to compromise student views and administration limits.

Every Day Visitation Nixed

Tom Brown's proposal asked to permit visitation everyday if the living-learning program in the dorm warrants it. Dr. Wible said, "We could extend visitation privileges for exceptional cases, but we could not agree to this as the normal mode of operation."

Dr. Wible said Tom Brown's plan left the way open for visitation far more often than the acceptable three days a week. "This seems to be a way for somebody to say, 'We've found a way to have visitation every day,'" said Dr. Wible. "The administration cannot accept visitation for more than three days a week at this point."

Alternative Suggestions

Several alternatives to the guidelines were suggested.

Dr. Floyd W. Durham offered a redefinition of the areas affected by the visitation regulations. Since the guidelines state that visitation can be permitted no more than three days a week, and in light of Tom Brown's objection concerning special programs, Dr. Durham said he thought visitation should mean members of the opposite sex in residence only. "Then, having girls in the library or other common rooms to take part in the Tom Brown program would not be included in the guidelines," said Dr. Durham.

Dr. Wible said he thought such a redefinition would be agreeable.

Charles Ess, Tom Brown representative, objected to this plan, however, saying that much of the value of the speakers and other dorm programs comes from the discussions afterwards in which small groups go into private rooms.

Dr. Durham said he envisioned certain private rooms designated as discussion rooms in such cases.

Asst. Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon suggested the Committee accept the guidelines with the addition of Dr. Durham's redefinition and that this be instituted immediately as university-wide policy. Then Gordon said the committee should work on devising housing options for next year in view of the administration's desire for this type of plan.

No 'Rubber-Stamp' Policies

Committee member David Hall said he did not believe the committee could accept the guidelines as they now stand. "I don't think our job is to rubber-stamp administration policy. We're supposed to be representing the students. I don't think the students are in favor of these guidelines," said Hall.

Hall went on to say that by accepting the guidelines the committee was giving the administration a strong bargaining position for next year. "If we agree to these guidelines now, next year the administration can point to them and say, 'This is what we had last year, so this is what we'll have this year.' I don't want this committee to just lie down like that," Hall concluded.

Gordon said he thought the administration had made concessions by accepting Dr. Durham's redefinition. But Lanny Gockin, committee chairman, denied that the exemption of "common rooms" from visitation three-day limit is a major compromise that really gets down to what the students want.

'Counter-guidelines'

Gordon then suggested that the committee develop counter-guidelines as a basis on which to begin negotiations. Gockin appointed himself, Hall, Linda Brubach and Grace Collins to survey students and write visitation guidelines that the students could "live with."

The four reports will be combined into student guidelines and will be presented at the next committee meeting today at 11 a.m.



A RETURN to the simple pleasures of youth was prompted Sunday by Kappa Alpha Theta's annual Kite Flight.

Rights Bill, Addie on Ballot

Spring elections for Mr. and Miss TCU, TCU Sweetheart, Addie the Frog, and cheerleaders along with voting on the proposed Student Rights Statement will be Wednesday, March 24. Runoffs will be held Friday, March 26.

The primary on Wednesday will utilize the new poll in the Worth Hills cafeteria. Voting times and places have been released by Elections Committee Chairman, Janet Schmelzer. Wednesday primary voting: Student Center 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Dan Rogers Hall 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Worth Hills 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Voting on Friday will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center and Dan Rogers Hall. The Worth Hills poll will only be open during lunch hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cheerleader and Addie candidates performed for a screening

board of five judges March 14. Of the 31 candidates appearing before the board, 24 met its approval.

Students living in Worth Hills are asked to take advantage of the cafeteria poll there or they may find themselves making the long trek to the Student Center to vote come next fall.

The rights statement has gone through the channels of administrative approval and approval by the Faculty Senate. The student vote will serve as an acceptance or rejection of the proposal.

The student rights statement deals with student responsibilities and freedoms in such matters as housing, speakers, and publications.

It was written by a joint committee of students and administrators over a period of about two years.

Draft Advice Session Set

Father Gayland Pool will head a Draft Counseling Training Session on Friday, March 26, designed to inform eligible men of the options open to them under the draft laws.

Ron Klingenberg of the Southwest Regional Draft Counseling Association in Austin will be the speaker-trainer at the session from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Canterbury chaplain's residence, 2715 Cockrell St.

Father Pool said the discussion will be centered around using the draft law to find options for registrants, because so few know that there are many options open under law. He said they will be taking a neutral approach and

will not lead the student or registrant but let him make his own educated decision.

Father Pool said the registrant must do a little "soul searching" to determine whether he is a conscientious objector or not. The registrant must decide if he is really obligated to face the dangers of service. Students who register for the draft, he said, should sign up as conscientious objectors if they have doubts.

The session is open to all area residents and all Fort Worth-Dallas clergy at a charge of \$8. Reservations can be made by calling 923-5747 or the Campus Ministry Office, ext. 515.

Promotions Approved By Trustees

At their meeting last week, the trustees promoted to the rank of professor: Floyd W. Durham of Economics, Jack L. Walper of Geology, Frank Reuter of History, Edward Bell and Anthony Rivas of Foreign Languages, Clifton O. Lawhorne of Journalism, and James W. Edwards of M. J. Neeley School of Business.

Mrs. Betsy F. Coquitt, Fred Erisman and Mrs. Eilene M. Rall of English, Rawlins Cherryhomes of History, Charles Combrink of Math, Stephen Winkur of Psychology, Mrs. Telete Z. Lawrence of Speech, and Mrs. Monette Graves of Harris College of Nursing were named associate professors.

Mrs. Danny Hemley of Biology, Spencer K. Wertz of Philosophy, Larry D. Lauer of Speech, and Mrs. Willadean Williams of Harris College of Nursing all became assistant professors.

Select Series Replaces Soprano

Mezzo soprano Jennie Tourel has replaced soprano Elizabeth Schwartzkopf as guest artist for the final Select Series program.

Mme. Schwartzkopf returned to Europe, suffering from severe laryngitis which prompted cancellation of her March 28 concert at TCU.

Miss Tourel, known for operatic performances throughout the world, will perform April 18 at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth. Tickets will be available through the Student Activities Office in Sadler Hall.

She debuted in 1942 with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Her time is divided between international singing engagements and teaching responsibilities.

Professor Suggests Authors Biblical Article

Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament, has recently co-authored an article entitled, "Les Citations Grecques et la Critique du Nouveau Testament." The article describes past and projected efforts to utilize the evidence of early church fathers for establishing the text of the New Testament.

The joint work appeared in La Bible et les Peres, a report of the international congress on Biblical studies held in Strasbourg, France.

ZPG Says U.S. Child a Threat

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"One child born in the United States is more of a threat to his environment than 50 to 60 children born in India are to theirs. We are more overpopulated than India, and very few persons realize it," says Dr. David H. Kruse, co-ordinator for the Fort Worth Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

He said the amount of overpopulation is determined by finding the ratio of the number of people vs. the strain on the resources.

"We put more strain on the resources of the U.S. than the population of India puts on theirs in this respect," Dr. Kruse said.

"People in India just die from starvation, which is tragic, but it does not result in permanent pollution," Dr. Kruse said.

The population of the U.S. on the other hand, is polluting severely the environment in which future generations must live, resulting in permanent damage to the environment, Dr. Kruse said.

"All of the concern about cleaning up the environment, such as cleaning up rivers and streams and air, is good, but unless something is done about the population soon, nothing else will matter," he said.

"Even if we cut the pollution of cars in half, what good will it do if we put twice as many cars on the road?" he asked. "We will still have the same amount of pollution, so not a single problem will have been solved."

Shakespeare Film Set For S.C.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," filmed by a British company 12 miles from Stratford-on-Avon, will be showing in the Student Center tomorrow night.

The production which uses almost the entire Shakespearean text will be shown in the ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. Kruse said the ZPG has at least one full-time lobbyist in Washington as well as in Austin. So far only one measure of major importance has been passed; that was Senate Bill 2108, better known as the Family Planning and Population Research Act of 1970—to allot money for research into the areas of birth control and planning families. The problem now is getting President Nixon to ask for the full \$80 million appropriated by Congress.

"He has only authorized \$38 million to be spent, and we need all of it," he said.

Abortion Bill

As far as the Texas legislature goes, Dr. Kruse said that no bills have been passed at this time, but a lot of worthwhile bills have been introduced.

"Many of the bills have been introduced by Tarrant County's Don Kennard. He introduced State Senate Bill 553, an abortion bill that would legalize abortion in Texas in almost all cases."

He said a bill is also before the legislature that will set up a committee to study the population and report the results to the next session of the legislature.

"Abortion laws were not originally passed because of moral

reasons, but merely to protect the mother's health. Due to advances in medicine, this is no longer the case and reason for the law's enactment no longer exists," he said.

He said women no longer believe they must have many children to be fulfilled, but this attitude is limited largely to high school and college age persons.

Unwanted Children

"We cannot afford to wait for another generation to grow up for the new attitudes to take hold, because we are already past what preliminary studies indicate the world can support in terms of population."

Dr. Kruse said one of every three children born today is unwanted for one reason or another. They contribute to juvenile delinquency and crime as well as to overpopulating the country.

"The taxpayer would benefit

from a stable population because we wouldn't have to build new dams, power plants (which he said were among the biggest polluters), school, roads, etc. We would just have to repair, remodel and update the old things."

He said the reason for this is that every time a new road or power plant is built, another part of the ecology is destroyed.

"We love children just as much as anyone else does, but we want to limit the number of births so each child born will have a chance to be a happy, productive individual and have an opportunity to live a full life in terms of years."

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'Timelessness' Theme of Editor

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, is featured guest for the 1971 Honors Week which began Monday.

Cousins has been described as "the man who has lived in his era and not been consumed by it." He has established an American editor's odyssey at Saturday Review.

Saturday Review has been nourished from infancy on the conviction "that literary criticism is good journalism and good journalism is more than chronicling yesterday's events," says Bill Meyers of Newsday.

Saturday Review has relevance—such an "in" word that it

is out. But the word in its true sense applies to an immediacy, impact, and cause and effect relationship inherent to Saturday Review.

Saturday Review created the idea that books not only record history, they are history.

In 1940, when Cousins became editor, the Axis powers were mobilizing. Cousins realized Saturday Review would have to counter-mobilize for the survival of civilized history.

Cousins didn't want to turn away from books, but to work with books and ideas to achieve an interplay between a nation's

culture and its needs.

The dominant editorial theme and preoccupation of Saturday Review is the use of nuclear energy for military purposes and the inadequacy of absolute sovereignty to deal with implications of nuclear energy.

Cousins' essays hold a timelessness which is part of his philosophy of journalism. "The individual is becoming casual about brutality (1957)."

Cousins also holds an element of prophecy. "The civil rights movement in the United States is entering a new explosive stage (1964)."

An awareness of Vietnam's complexity added to the abhorrence of war is one of Cousins' driving forces. He says he feels that "a military policy without a full ideology and social program will not only fall short of its goal, but it may boomerang."

He says the prospect for finding a workable answer will increase, not decrease, in proportion to the unblocking of American conscience.

Cousins will address the Honors Convocation Thursday, March 25, at 10:45 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Students Have Leading Role in ICUT

By JEFF ALLISON

TCU students are now seen by state senators and representatives as taking a leading role in the pro-lobby activities concerning passage of bills giving state aid to private colleges and universities.

Tuition equalization and con-

tract-buying bills, supported by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT) of which Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, is vice president, are in House committees.

Because Dr. Moudy has assumed the role of a "natural" leader, according to C.C. Nolen, vice chancellor for development,

attitudes of TCU students have received added emphasis. Dr. Moudy's leadership position comes as a result of his role as vice president of ICUT other possible leaders having previous commitments, and his ability for "saying the right thing," Nolen added.

Four students, Martha Sue Page, Nancy O'Neal, Jeff Harp and Charlie Thompson, attended last Wednesday's legislative session and visited their representatives and senators to push passage of the bills.

More than 100 student lobbyists representing ICUT schools attended in support of the measures.

"With 3,000 bills coming before the legislature this term, many of the legislators aren't even aware of the ICUT proposals," Nolen said.

Students are urged to participate in the ICUT program by writing their local representatives and senators expressing support of the two bills.

The Senate Education Committee will hold a hearing open to interested students, March 31 to discuss the two bills. Trustees of ICUT schools are sponsoring a luncheon for legislative officials March 30.

Through such action by students, trustees and other interested persons, legislators will be

made aware of the importance of the bills to private educational institutions.

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Pro and Con On Playboy Philosophy

Sorry, guys, no Bunnies this trip!

Anson Mount, Playboy public affairs director, will discuss Playboy philosophy with SMU Chaplain Claude Evans in the Student Center Lounge at 2:30 p.m. today.

No "extra" entertainment has been scheduled by the Playboy representative.

At 4 p.m., Mount moves to the Coffee House and Canterbury Grill for another confrontation.

The Committee on Religion in the University and SPB scheduled Mount's appearance a "long time ago," according to the Campus Minister's office, but only confirmed when Roy Martin reached Mount in Chicago last Wednesday.

Another guest scheduled for the Grill is M. J. Neeley, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees.

Local Rotarians To Honor Usnick

TCU's Mike Usnick, junior from Kansas City, Mo., has been named "Student Rotarian for March" by the Fort Worth Rotary Club.

The government and philosophy major currently serves as president of the House of Representatives. A member of the Student Programming Board and University Cabinet, Usnick is active on several other student committees.

The former collegiate debator was chairman of the house regulations committee for Tom Brown Dormitory's "Experiment in Student Living" and was a tri-chairman for last week's Hemophilia Blood Drive.

A participant in the Honors Program, Usnick maintains a 3.54 grade point average.

As the club's honored student, he will attend its March programs.

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Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

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Nixon Ignores Unrest Cause

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Asst. Managing Editor

President Nixon said in a "Today" show interview last week that insecurity, not the war, urban problems or minority opportunities, is the cause of unrest among youth.

He attributed the insecurity to loss of religious faith, weakened family ties and a less demanding life, all contributing to a movement away from principle values. He said education does not prepare students for life.

But the President made no logical connection between insecurity and unrest. He did not say, "Loss of religious faith is responsible for rioters' lack of respect for other people's property when they loot and burn." He did not say, "Lack of parental discipline causes youth to be impatient when their demands are not met."

Incomplete Evaluation

Perhaps this is what Mr. Nixon meant, perhaps not. We can only assume, since he did not make his point clear. At any

rate, his evaluation is remarkably incomplete. He failed to mention the most important reason for youth's unrest—idealism.

Unrest occurs when youth sees the disparity between what is and what they think should be. A son sees his father rise to a position of prestige and wealth, but without a single friend, and the son wants no part of a life like that. He "drops out" of society.

A youth sees war for what it is—a cruel, insane exercise in power—and he objects. Although his stand on the war may be impractical from the worldly-wise politician's viewpoint, his attitude and his dissent stem from idealism. War is stupid and should not be allowed.

President Unaware?

Youthful unrest concerning racial problems likewise grows out of idealism. Many young people have attended integrated schools for many years and see blacks as people rather than as an inferior social class. They differ with their elders, and their idealism shines through. They want the

inequities eliminated, and they want action now.

Could Mr. Nixon be unaware of these factors? It is difficult to determine how well he communicates with youth, but it is certain that those with whom he has closest contact, Tricia and Julie, cannot be classed among the dissenters. So perhaps he does not thoroughly understand the thinking of those who he claims are insecure.

But it is inconceivable that he is entirely unaware of idealism. He must know that youth of practically every generation have been idealistic, and this generation is no different.

This leads us to ask, "Why does the President ignore idealism concerning current problems as a factor in youth's unrest?" The answer just might be, because he knows that his generation is at least partially responsible for the mess the country is in, and he does not want to take the rap from young people.

One would hope that the President would be more open than this. For a President, ignoring vital facts is an irresponsible attitude.

Comics Go 'Relevant'

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

Relevancy is a fine thing. It has been the "in" thing for some time now. If it is relevant it must be all right. If you agree so far with the views expressed here maybe you should stop reading, because you might not like what is about to follow.

Taking a few liberties with a recent hit (or almost hit) song, "What have they done to my superheroes, Maw?" The answer is, that's right, you guessed it—they have become relevant. Batman, Superman, Green Lantern, Wonder Woman, and all the rest of our heroes from days gone by have taken the plunge and gotten involved, or so it seems.

DC Comics, who publish all the stories of the above-mentioned crusaders (Nader's raiders perhaps), are proud to let us all know that while we have been changing our attitudes our ageless heroes have undergone changes of their own. The PR boys are proud to tell us that in one single issue of "Green Lantern" you can read "about the frustrating battle against slum landlords, the terrible crisis of overpopulation." Wow! This is just what we have all been waiting for, a comic book look at the problems of the world.

TCU and all other American universities need have no fear because Dick Grayson, better known as the boy wonder, Robin, "is an active university student who is making sure everything is

cool on campus."

Not being one to slight the fair sex, wonder woman (Gloria Steinem?), is the comics contribution to the Women's Liberation movement.

It is interesting to note that while the comics are involved with many problems they stay away from two of the more relevant topics: the war in Vietnam and drugs. The war, it is almost conceivable, is better left alone by the comics. Drugs, on the other hand, are something else. If our heroes want to do something relevant what better way to do it than come out against the drug scene? Some of the young kids who read the exploits of super heroes might just benefit from this type of stand. Perhaps we can see through the veil of relevancy at last, and the real hero of our piece makes his appearance at last, "S".

Our old friend the free enterprise system strikes again along "Turn it into a buck if you can, with Mr. Businessman, U.S.A. buddy."

The comics which claim to be relevant today are no more relevant than they were yesterday, or the day before. They hide behind their thin veil of selected relevancy and say, "the Code of the Comics Magazine Association thinks drugs are not a fit subject for kids to read about." Meaning, I suppose, slums, poverty, and injustice are more wholesome, All-American subjects.

Why don't our comic publishers admit that relevancy is only

a convenient vehicle for making money? Or if they are sincere about being relevant, pull their collective head out of the sand and realize that they could be making a contribution to our society by helping to turn young kids off drugs, instead of ignoring the problem, and then claiming that today comics are relevant.

'Childish' Talk Cited

Editor:

Many of the students at the Forums reception for Gloria Steinem were struck, as I was, by the sense and sensitivity with which she responded to our questions. I am sure that we are equally struck—although much less positively—by the childishness and petulance of Dean Neeb's responses to her straightforward questions.

Apparently the University's demand of maturity among the students does not extend as well to all of the administrative personnel. That is unfortunate—and could be tragic.

Dale Billinslev

Skiff / Feedback

Grads' Gripe-- 'System' Slow

Editor:

We read with dismay the March 5 Skiff concerning action on visitation, curfews, and student rights. These events demonstrate once again that the administration has failed to respond intelligently. As students and teaching assistants at TCU for six years, we witnessed this same pattern repeatedly. The administration offered, in the name of compromise and responsible change, only token reform; while students, for the sake of maturity, accepted the empty words of the administration.

During all these years, students and faculty at TCU, using the old cliches of apathy and conservatism, complained about the futility of student government. These cliches are simply ways of hiding from the truth. The administration of TCU is neither repressive nor conservative. If it were, it would be easy to combat. Too many administrators at TCU have been rendered ineffective by paranoia. This paranoia, caused by an illusory fear of hostile reaction to change, engenders in these administrators a parochial outlook and an inability to follow a consistent policy.

So the administrators dash about, never committing themselves, retracting decisions, and strangling creative change in a morass of studies, committees, reports and review boards. Dr. Wible's astounding admission that he forgot Colby is a freshman dorm is a typical example. And the phrase in the Student Rights Statement, "limited by the considerations of the welfare of the University community," only gives the administration one

more way to jerk back authority with a veto.

In the face of this behavior, students have meekly submitted, gradually emasculating themselves, until they are easily confused and defeated. How else could Scott Self, as quoted in The Skiff on visitation, say that students should not take something which they do not have, so that they will not lose it, if they get it?

We must admit we understand the motivation behind Self's statement. During many past crises in student life and academic affairs, we have personally seen contradictions by administrators who promised one thing and then acted in a way to blur the truth. Our friends and colleagues sought reform through both public channels and private sources. After each fiasco, we were told by these sources that the administrators had seen the light and would no longer act as they had before. We accepted this promise, feeling it was better to compromise rather than to create public polarization and to jeopardize the influence of those who aided us.

Such an attitude is no longer sufficient to meet the challenges facing liberal education. Even if the particular problems reported March 5 have been or will be changed, the administration has not demonstrated the vision required to guide a university. We call on these people and other concerned students and faculty to end the old fear and frustration and to assert the leadership and moral purpose TCU now requires.

Deborah Downs Miers, class of '68
Paul Miers, class of '69

More than Clothes Horses

Editor:

The very idea of having a fashion show as a central event at Women's Recognition Night serves to perpetuate the myth of the "feminine mystique." It denies that women as human beings are capable of intellectual activity, and promotes the idea that women are primarily concerned with pleasing men with their appearance while making other women envious.

Allowing such non-intellectual activity to occupy a central portion of the program at Women's

Recognition Night, which is formally designated to honor women students for their individual achievements both in academic and extra-curricular activities, undermines the purpose of the occasion. It is ridiculous to recognize women for their minds while at the same time implying by the format of the program that they do not possess minds.

Elaine Philpott
Janice Hocker
Dixie Cody
Valerie Heim
Wendy Walls



NEW HALL CLEANS UP
New Hall residents began a clean-up project, on the Worth Hills creek.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Irish Civil Strife Soon To End?

By JUDY HAMMONDS

The religious-based civil strife in Northern Ireland will soon be a thing of the past, Dr. Michael Hurst believes.

Dr. Hurst, a fellow of St. John's College in Oxford and Tallman Visiting Professor at Bowdoin College in Maine, explained his optimism about Northern Ireland's future in his Forums lecture last Thursday.

Political reforms by the government have remedied many of the old inequities between Protestants, long politically and socially supreme in Northern Ireland, and the Catholic minority, Dr. Hurst explained.

Of the recent violence in Northern Ireland, Dr. Hurst said, actually only a very restricted section of Belfast has been involved—a section containing "a hooligan element who, with the assistance of drink, have long been at each other's throats." He added, "Probably only an area smaller than this campus is in real danger, and you can live in three quarters of Belfast and not be aware of any trouble."

'Ethnic Groups' Blamed

Dr. Hurst blamed emotional appeals to "ethnic groups" for much of the Irish unrest. He cited the Rev. Ian Paisley, the extremist Presbyterian minister who leads the violently anti-Catholic Protestants, and Bernadette Devlin, young Catholic leader recently jailed for her part in the unrest. "If you mix up a number of Americans from all over the country in a room, and if you play 'Dixie' and 'John Brown's Body', there would be

some emotional reaction toward each of the tunes from each person." This, Hurst said, is the effect that Paisley and Miss Devlin have on the Irish. "They play on the heartstrings of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, and enough people are affected to resuscitate the conflict."

Nothing Except Past

The strife is also fanned by elements who want to inflame all of Northern Ireland and set up a Marxist government, Dr. Hurst said. But, he added, "Frankly, Marxism has as much of a chance to succeed in Ireland as it has in Mississippi."

Dr. Hurst opined that within the next few years the United Kingdom (including Northern Ireland) and Eire, the primarily

Catholic Irish republic, will join the Common Market, and this will produce a radical change in the Irish economy. More money will flow into Ireland, and a surplus of jobs in Britain and some other Common Market countries will produce an exodus of Irishmen and a consolidation of the small farms, now the basic units of the country's economy. The result, said Dr. Hurst, will be "a general sidestepping of the old issues."

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DR. MICHAEL HURST, in a Forums presentation last week, said Irish civil strife may soon be a thing of the past.

Two Show in Art Center

The Fort Worth Art Center Museum is currently showing a two-man exhibition of the works of Fort Worth painters Alvis Ballew and Jim McMahon.

Both are candidates for the Master's Degree at TCU, and the exhibit is a requirement for the degree.

McMahon will present a series of paintings including the first small sketch paintings. He will

show his progression to the last painting which will satisfy his original idea.

Ballew's paintings are intense with his own subjective sense. "The entire exhibit is considered as an homage to light which should seem to me to be 'the' medium of all visual phenomena," said Ballew.

The exhibition opened on March 18 and continues through March 28.

Souped Security Drops Campus Crime Incidents

Campus crime dropped 60 per cent with this year's addition of five foot patrolmen, said Wesley H. Autry, chief of Security.

Fewer tapes, tape decks, and hub caps disappeared, and window peepers are "practically nil."

Only eight patrolmen guarded TCU security last year, whereas 13 are on duty now. The additions are younger, better trained men, better geared emotionally to cope with young people.

Two security policemen are full-time TCU students.

Outsiders commit most campus crimes, Autry revealed. Thieves check out their targets in advance and plan an opportune moment to strike, he pointed out; Autry's staff tries to keep a step ahead of these plans in order to catch crime in progress.

"It takes only five minutes to open a locked car, start it, and drive away."

Vandalism and theft run in cycles at colleges. Any area college experiencing trouble alerts col-

leges nearby to the problem.

Autry assigns extra duty on weekends because students are out later, making weekends "busy times."

Results of extra policemen on campus have been good, Autry says, but he maintains the force needs still more men.

On Student Center vandalism, Autry said his office tried repeatedly to have locking doors installed in the snack bar, but expenses there exceeded losses, and he dropped the request.

Autry said Worth Hills is having its most cooperative year as far as security goes.

"They've helped us in every way, especially parking," Autry said of Worth Hills residents.

Little can be done regarding dormitory crime. Autry reminds one and all: Lock dorm room doors; and girls especially: "Don't leave your purses lying open in the Student Center."

Students can cut TCU crime still further by reporting any suspicious behavior to Security immediately, he said.

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(Paid for by the Tom Brown Living Learning Experiment)

Abortion Reform Pushed

By ELAINE HOLLAND

Present law can't stop abortions, says Mrs. Sarah Weddington, a Fort Worth attorney active in the Texas abortion law reform movement; denied legal abortion in Texas, women will go outside the state or outside the law.

"The question is not whether Texas women will have abortions, but whether they will have safe ones," Mrs. Weddington says. She says illegal abortions, many by unqualified persons with inadequate instruments, are a menace to Texas women.

Last June, Mrs. Weddington took part in the case before a three-judge federal panel which declared the Texas law unconstitutional. Under this law the only legal reason for abortion was danger to the mother's life.

Bill Introduced

The law was ruled unconstitutional because, the panel said, it violated the woman's right to privacy and the wording was too vague. "Where do you draw the line?" questions Mrs. Weddington, "when the woman threatens suicide? Does she have to slash one wrist or two?"

On March 8, Mrs. Weddington chaired a meeting of about 25 persons supporting an abortion reform bill introduced in the Texas Senate. The bill legalizes abortion if performed by a licensed physician with the written

consent of the woman if she is over 16 or of her parents if she is unmarried and under 16.

At present, according to Mrs. Weddington, there is no group on the TCU campus working for the bill. She urges students to join in support of the bill, especially in a letter writing campaign.

'Avalanche of Letters'

It is probably best if students write legislators from their home districts, but, she added, they can write the legislators from the Fort Worth area.

She also advises students to get their parents to support the bill—and write letters.

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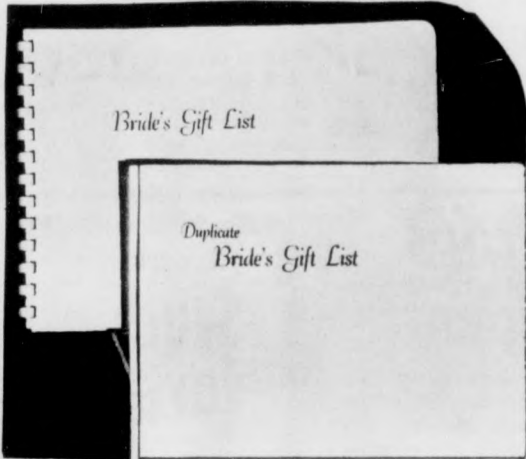
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The book provides for 520 gifts and enables the bride to enter shower gifts as well.

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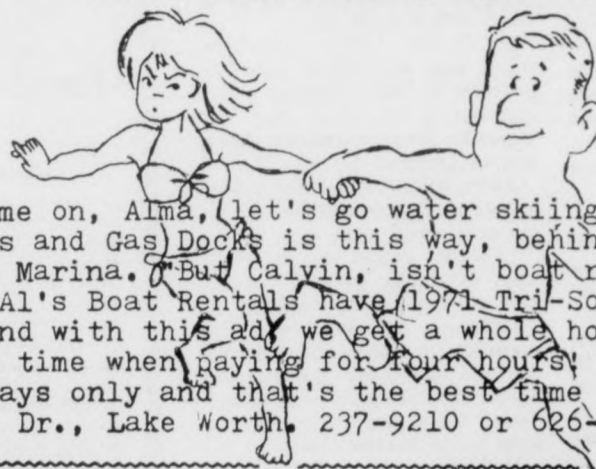
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TV Student Finds Timing Top Woe

By BOB LARSON.

It's not often an 18-year-old college student finds a spot with the NBC affiliate in the eleventh largest television market in the country, but Bobby Yates has done so.

Yates, now 19, a native of Fort Worth, is a sophomore at TCU and majors in journalism. He came to TCU last year after being awarded a partial journalism scholarship by the Texas Grid-iron Club of Fort Worth. Yates also received an award from the American Newspaper Publishers Association, naming him the top high school sports writer of 1969.

"As I think back, it seems to me that music probably got me started in a broadcasting career," Yates said. He is a big fan of heavy music, especially underground music.

"When I was a freshman at TCU, it took me three or four weeks to get up enough nerve to go to the campus station, KTCU-FM, to apply for work as a disc jockey. I always thought radio might be a fun way to make a living," Yates continued.

Squeaked By

He found his campus experiences rewarding and finally gained confidence to head for

Dallas to obtain the required FCC Third Class Operators License.

"I barely passed that test, but I went straight to the phone book looking for the radio stations in the area. I tried to get a job at WBAP when I was a senior in high school but I didn't know quite what was expected of me," Yates explained.

Finally, with the operator's license in hand, Yates said he was hired by KFAD before they changed their format. He said he was hired without the usual audition tape and stayed with KFAD for about eight months.

"Then a representative from the Star-Telegram, with whom I had applied for work when I was a high school senior, called me and said they had an opening. However, it was not in the newspaper but at WBAP.

"Bob Gould, program director of WBAP, was in need of a TV booth announcer. So I went down to Channel 5 and auditioned. They liked the audition which amounted to reading a 30-second station identification. I was elected to find out that I was hired," said Yates.

He said that two former TCU radio-TV-film students had preceded him as booth announcer,



BOBBY YATES

but neither had started as young as Yates.

In describing his first weekend at WBAP-TV, Yates commented that he was scared to death. "I came to the station two hours early that first day to prepare for any emergency. My heart jumped every time that 'on-the-air' sign went on in the announce booth," Yates mentioned.

Yates has now been a weekend booth announcer for the NBC affiliate for 14 months and com-

ments, "I've received a lot of moral support from everyone at Channel 5."

Yates pointed out one problem that he faces is keeping his poise and confidence. According to Yates, everything in network television runs on the second, not by the minute or hour. This precision-timing has led to the inevitable bloopers which every radio or TV announcer has undoubtedly run into.

He said he once mispronounced a famous actress' name on the air, and has called WBAP Channel 4 and once, ABC, instead of NBC, which he said was quite embarrassing.

Yates explained that besides reading occasional commercials and identifying the station, the announcer must be prepared for the unexpected.

His job at Channel 5 has benefited him in other ways. He says

he has had the opportunity to meet or see Mel Torme, Henny Youngman, Omar Sharif, and Joseph Campanella of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones." He also has met, through his association with WBAP, the local hard rock group, Bloodrock and Grand Funk Railroad of Michigan.

As for his future, Yates said he hasn't really decided what he wants to do yet. But he says he does enjoy his weekend announcing work at Channel 5 and says he might possibly either continue in broadcasting or become a magazine writer or novelist.

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Track Volunteer Making Good

By JERRY McADAMS
 Asst. Sports Editor

In 1969, David Hardin, a senior at Grapevine High School, seemed to be near the end of his athletic career.

Hardin had made all-district in football that year and was in the process of finishing his final track season at Grapevine.

Hardin was one of eight members of Grapevine's track team at the district meet.

Usually a high hurdler and sprinter, he was placed in the intermediate hurdles for the first time in his life.

The switch produced a district champion for Grapevine as Hardin took the event handily.

After finishing fourth in the regional meet a few weeks later, Hardin again appeared to be through with sports.

With college fast approaching, there were no scholarships being waved in front of Hardin's face, no eager coaches anxious to sign him to their team.

Nevertheless, Hardin still wanted to be a part of a team. So, at the urging of his high school coach, TCU-ex Harold Pollard, Hardin came to TCU.

In the early fall of his first college year, Hardin was set to try out as a kicker with TCU's freshmen football team.

At the end of the first day of workouts, one of the coaches came up to him as the team started in and told him to pick up the balls lying around the field.

Not wanting to be confused with a manager, the next day, Hardin was out for track.

Working hard during the off-season program, Hardin impressed track coach Guy Shaw Thompson.

When spring rolled around, Hardin had found a home with the track team.

By the end of his freshman year, he had placed sixth in the Southwest Conference intermediate hurdles and won a full scholarship at TCU.

Two weeks ago Hardin played a key role when the Frogs won a triangle meet with SMU and North Texas by winning the intermediates over former SWC

champion Larry Eubanks.

Hardin posted a career best of 53.8 in winning the race, but it is becoming difficult to put real limitations on him.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

Sculpture Gives Gallery New Look

The new environmental sculpture exhibit in the Art Gallery is the work of a TCU graduate student, Dennis Williams. The exhibit which went up last week-end is made up of polyurethane foam and plastic pipe.

"It's not supposed to be an art gallery any more. The sculpture should give a new look to the room," said Williams.

SUMMER IN WISCONSIN

One of America's outstanding private boys camps, located in N. Wisconsin, announces a limited number of openings on its staff for the 1971 season. Dates are June 22-Aug. 12. Compensation includes round trip trans., living quarters, board & laundry. Only men of the highest character and integrity will be considered.

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Tracksters Third

Baseballers Take Two from Rice



SOUTHPAWS Johnny Grace and Jess Cole combined for a big win Saturday at Rice.

GREG BURDEN

Records Fell In SWC Action

This past basketball season will likely be one long remembered in Southwest Conference annals.

Never before has the SWC seen a group of scorers and rebounders to match this year's crop.

Leading the barrage was SMU's Gene Phillips, who set no fewer than 18 season and career scoring marks. Phillips averaged 28.3 points on the season, and 29.2 in SWC play.

In team scoring, Baylor got into the record books a number of times. They averaged 92 points a game for one mark, and they scored over 100 points in nine games for another. The Bears also had five starters averaging in double figures, the first time an SWC club has managed that feat. Baylor was involved in the highest scoring game ever for a SWC team, as they beat Missouri 29.2 in SWC play.

In team scoring, Baylor got into it was all TCU. Goo Kennedy, of course was the leader here, as he broke the previous full-season and conference play records with 416 and 249 bounds respectively.

As a team, the Frogs also broke some rebounding marks. Led by the combination of Kennedy and Simpson Degrate, the Frogs pulled down a record high 56.2 per cent of the caroms per contest.

They also broke the record for SWC play by pulling down 56 per cent against SWC teams.

Degrate has to be considered one of the most improved players in the conference. He was averaging about 17 points a game when the SSC competition began, but at that point he caught fire. His 23-point average in SWC play was exceeded only by Gene Phillips' 29 point mark.

Degrate also showed substantial improvement at the free-throw line.

For the entire season he put in 74.8 per cent from the charity stripe, but in conference action he put in 81.1 per cent, the fifth best in the SWC.

In Southwest Conference play, Kennedy and Degrate were one-two in field goal percentage. Goo hit on 59.1 per cent of his attempts, while Simpson converted on 55.1 per cent of his. This is another area of marked improvement for Degrate, who had hit on about 44 per cent of his shots prior to SWC competition.

Both Kennedy and Degrate have been named to the Reader's Digest nine-man All-Southwest Conference basketball squad, along with Chatman of Baylor, Phillips of SMU, Gene Knolle of Tech, Poo Welch of Houston along with four others.

The TCU baseballers began their SWC season this weekend by winning two out of three from Rice University in Houston.

The original scheduling called for a double-header on Friday with a single game to be played on Saturday, but poor field conditions due to Saturday's rains forced a switch, so the single game was played Friday and the twinbill Saturday.

The Frogs won that Friday game by a 6-5 score as all but one of the Frog scores were the result of home runs.

Shortstop Glenn Monroe smashed two homers, one of them with the bases empty, and the other with one aboard. Rightfielder Roger Williams drove in two more runs with a homer of his own.

Mike Maric also had a good day at the plate getting three hits in four at-bats.

The winning pitcher for the Frogs was Earl Wallace who improved his record to 4-1.

The Frogs and the Owls split Saturday's double-header with Rice squeezing by in the opener and TCU copping the night-cap 7-5.

The first game was a pitchers' duel as both starters, Steve Holder for the Owls and Frank Johnstone for the Frogs allowed only four hits apiece.

The lone run of that game was scored when Rice leftfielder Joe Zylka was walked in the fourth inning. He advanced to second on a pass ball, and was singled in by Randy Burchfield.

In the second game Saturday the Frogs jumped out to an early seven run lead, but almost lost it in the fifth when starter Jess Cole was tagged for five runs. Johnny Grace came in at that point and did a fine job in relief, holding the Owls scoreless for the final four innings.

Third baseman Mike Bodenhamer had two hits and two RBIs in that game for the Purples.

The TCU track team was also busy Saturday as they faced

SMU, Texas Tech and Texas AM in a quadrangular meet in Dallas.

High-jumper David Quisenberry took the only first for the Frogs with a leap of 6'8" which bettered the old meet record of 6'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Gathering second-place points for the Frogs were Greg Bryant in the 880 and Steve Bond in the three-mile.

The Frogs edged out Tech for third place in the team points with 31, five more than the Raiders 25. A&M won the competition with 73, while SMU garnered 45.

Pi Phis Win Swim Meet

Results from the Women's Intramural Greek swim meet held March 17 at the TCU pool show Pi Phi's winning the team title with 30 points.

Delta Delta Delta was second with 25, Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with 13, Kappa Alpha Theta fourth with 12, Delta Gamma fifth with 8, followed by Alpha Gamma Delta's 5, Kappa Delta's 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Zeta Tau Alpha's nil.

Results: 60 YD MEDLEY RELAY- 1. Pi Phi; 2. Tri-delts; 3.

Kappa Alpha Theta; 4. Delta Gamma.

20 FREE STYLE-1. Dingman, Delta Gamma; 2. Vanderhoof, Kappa Alpha Theta

60 YD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY- 1. Miller, Pi Phi; 2. Dorrer, Kappa Kappa Gamma

40 YD FREE STYLE-1. Goad, Tri-delts; 2. Dorrer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 3. McCormick, Pi Phi; 4. Boyton, Pi Phi

80 YD FREE STYLE RELAY- 1. Tri-delts; 2. Pi Phi; 3. KKG; 4. KD.

Skiff / Sports

Girls Set Mark in Rifle Meet

National riflery attention was aimed at Austin last Sunday as UT hosted the Southwestern Rifle Association championships, pitting the University of Houston's national collegiate champs against TCU's women, second in the country's female competition. U of H bested TCU and set what is believed to be an unofficial national collegiate record for a five-member team.

But not to be outdone, TCU's sharpshooters posted a new high mark for a five-girl team.

For 16 colleges around the state, the Southwestern Rifle Association (SWRA) is something like the SWC. The SWRA is divided into northern and southern divisions. The championship is a shoot-off between the top two teams from each division.

TCU made its way into the top four this year for the first time since 1959, by winning the northern division title, going undefeated in seven SWRA matches. UTA was second in the north while Houston and St. Mary's San Antonio, were one and two in the south.

TCU rifle coach George Beck explained that big scores are just beginning to come to collegiate shooting, and that TCU's team is setting records all over, not only in the SWRA, but also at Oklahoma State, Nevada and Colorado School of Mines tournaments.

TCU women's records set this year include a 93 out of 100 points standing position fired by senior Lind Robinson and a perfect 100 in kneeling position by sophomore Carolyn Faubion.

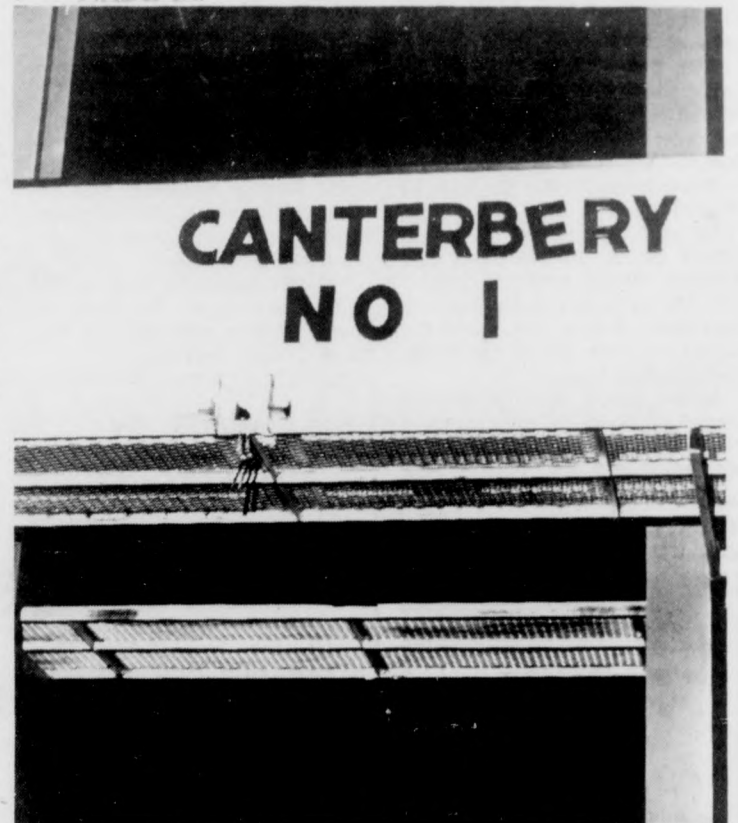
On Feb. 27, the team fired in the national championship matches at Houston coming a total two points higher than the winning women's team last year,

Murray State, Ky.; however, the Kentuckians have yet to shoot this year.

The TCU team is now preparing for its final match of the year the St. Mary's invitation, after spring break. Beck noted that this match will be registered with the National Rifle Assn., so all scores will be official. "We're out to set the record," said Beck,

"to prove to Murray State that TCU is the number one women's rifle team in the nation."

Six TCU shooters fired the SWRA match, Cheryl Garrett, who posted the team's high mark of a 280 average over the international half course, Linda Robinson, Carolyn Faubion, James Hampton, Sheryl Stine and Sue Ann Sandusky.



THE SPELLING may not be perfect, but this sign at a local Safeway gets the point across. Canterbury Did win the all-school intramural championship with a 56-32 victory over the Phi Delt. A story on that game, plus the other two playoff games will be in Friday's Skiff.