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Friday,
April 23, 1971

Rights Bill Faces Vote, Loses House Approval

By CANDY TUTTLE

The House of Representatives shot down proposals Tuesday to endorse the People's Peace Treaty (PPT) and the Bill of Rights although both items will appear on the ballot in a special election May 5.

In a roll call vote, the House decided to send the Bill of Rights to the student body, but would not endorse it. Ramsom Ellis, Town Student representative, asked the House members not to approve or disapprove the whole Bill. Any decision from the House would influence student voting, according to Ellis.

Back to Committee

The Bill of Rights was sent back to committee by the House before bringing it to the student's for a vote. In light of this, Mike Garrett questioned the committee as to whether or not the Bill has received the needed revisions. The Bill had not been changed by the committee; its members believed the University Court capable of interpreting any questions that might arise from the document's ambiguities.

Bill Keefer, who had asked to present the PPT to the TCU student body for ratification at the previous session of the House, answered many questions posed at that meeting concerning the PPT. Citing a recent Gallup poll, Keefer stated that 73 per cent of American citizens are in favor of total U. S. troop withdrawal from South Vietnam by December 31, 1971, indicating the PPT's are the true feelings of the majority of Americans.

School Joins City In 'Business Week'

Delta Sigma Pi is again sponsoring "TCU Business Week," joining with the city of Fort Worth April 26-30 to unite students and the community in the field of business and commerce.

Officially proclaimed as "Business Week" by Fort Worth Mayor R. M. Stovall, the observance is designed to promote closer relationships between the business community and students.

Black Problems Theme

"Problems Facing the Blacks in the World of Business" will be the theme of the initial program, beginning at 11 a.m., April 26. Calling attention to the problems and offering possible solutions will be Otis Martin, President of Superior Tool Co. of Fort Worth.

A panel discussion by members of the Fort Worth office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and

Glenn Johnson charged that the PPT had been written solely by the North Vietnamese and accepted by the National Student Association without question.

Keefer explained that it had been jointly written with the South Vietnamese National Student Association which is supported by the Saigon government. He also stated that "No large South Vietnamese newspaper has taken a stand against total U. S. withdrawal."

'Backstabbing'

Asking all speakers to remain germane to the subject and to "cut out all backstabbing," Mike Usnick wanted the House to understand exactly what the treaty said so each member could decide whether or not he should endorse it.

Johnson, limited to ten minutes of speaking in accordance to parliamentary procedure, said that a peace treaty could only be negotiated between sovereign states and that the Logan Act of 1798 made it a crime for people to negotiate with any foreign country.

Lanny Gookin reminded the House that it was not questioning the origin of the PPT or its feasibility, but whether or not the House should endorse it as a whole.

The PPT will be presented to President Nixon on May 1, four days before the TCU student body will voice its opinion. The results of the election will be sent to the NSA for their information.

Smith Inc. is planned for April 28 at 9 a.m. Ed Schultz and Jack Bridges will consider "Security, Industry of Today and Tomorrow," and a question and answer period will follow.

Ethics in Business

Paul Mason, president of the First National Bank and president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at a 9:30 a.m. session on April 29 discussing "Ethics in Today's Technology."

Concluding "TCU Business Week 1971" will be a presentation on "Innovation in Today's Industry" by Charles D. Tandy, chairman of the board of the Fort Worth-based Tandy Corporation. An alumnus of TCU and member of the University's Board of Trustees, Tandy will speak at 10 a.m. on April 30.



ART SALE—Photographic silkscreens, such as the one above done by TCU senior Sharon Cororan, will be among the artistic wares offered in the Student Center Art Gallery April 26-30. The Gallery will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

People's Peace Treaty

The following is the National Student Association's People's Peace Treaty, which will be put up for a student body vote on Wednesday, May 5, for endorsement. (See House story.)

JOINT TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM, AND NORTH VIETNAM:

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States. It drains America of her resources, her youth, and her Honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both people can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

All Centers May Need Licenses

By ELAINE HOLLAND
Last of a Series

Education for preschool children has always been important in Home Economics, but now it is becoming important to everyone, according to the staff of the TCU nursery school.

Recent studies emphasize the importance of a child's first five years in his later development, they say; studies show environment influences what we call IQ.

University home economics departments have operated nursery schools since the mid-1920's, but only recently have others become interested in the field. The nursery school teachers say it really came to the public attention with the creation of the Head Start program.

Even with this added interest, there are not enough nursery schools or day care centers, according to the nursery school staff; the percentage of children of working parents attending licensed centers or schools is surprisingly small.

All day care centers need to meet certain standards to be licensed and the nursery school staff says they hope all day care centers and nursery schools will soon be required to have licenses. Centers which care for children only three or four hours a day are not required to be licensed now. There are indications, however, that the government will soon change this.

Texas Bills

There are two bills in the Texas legislature now concerning

regulations on day care centers. Also a president's commission on early childhood education is being planned. The commission will probably be concerned with standards for teachers and safe surroundings for the children.

The nursery school staff is hoping for some changes in their own school, they say. Last year was the first time they had three teachers with masters degrees and a director with a Ph.D. Now, they are talking of physical improvements in the school.

The rest of the Home Economics Department is moving into a new building, but there are no definite plans as yet for a new nursery school. They have been using their present building for 11 years and the staff says they would like to modernize. "We love our play yard, but we need an observation booth and our rooms could be larger," says Dr. Nancy Potts, director of the school.

Observation Booths

Observation booths would provide a place for university students to observe without crowding. This could be done unknown to the children providing a freer environment. The nursery

school staff talks of other improvements such as a child's kitchen.

The school will probably not increase enrollment even in a larger building. Since it is a lab school, not a community school,

it doesn't need a larger enrollment.

What is needed for the future is a space for observing infants and toddlers with their parents, more parent education, and adequate student observation space.

Male Nurse Sees Change

Time was when the mention of nursing evoked the feminine image of Florence Nightingale. But the image projected today could be equally masculine.

Jack McNeil, a male nursing student, explained that nursing is shedding the absolute female image. He added that within the last few years the male has become a more prominent figure in the profession.

The conflict faced by the male nurse could be the deciding factor in his success. Faced with indecision in his attitude toward nursing, a male nurse could develop a serious mental problem.

Of fields limited to female students, McNeil sees few. "But care must be taken in pediatrics and obstetrics."

Pediatrics presents a special problem because children beyond a certain age have developed a mother image. A male nurse might only increase the anxiety of such children.

In obstetrics, the expectant mothers resent even the presence of a male nurse, but seem to tolerate the male doctor.

McNeil had a heartening word for future male students. At his entrance into the nursing program, McNeil was the only male student.

"The present increased male enrollment makes the adjustment period smoother for most men," McNeil explained that this cuts down the loss of promising nursing material.

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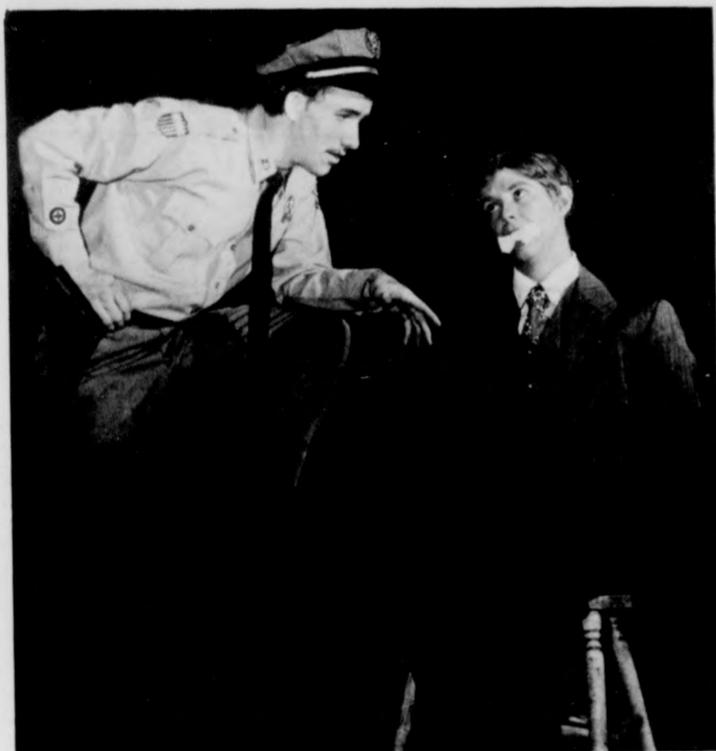
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OFFICER O'HARA, played by David Henry, questions Mortimer (Larry Sharp) in the TCU production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Mistrust, Inexperience Pose Business Problem

By CHUCK HAWKINS

Blacks going into business are not new, but because of a lack of proper experience and background, they often develop a mistrust of banks and other such institutions, says Otis Martin, President of Superior Tool Co. of Fort Worth, Martin will speak in Room 105 of Dan Rogers Hall Monday at 11 a.m. in conjunction with the TCU-Fort Worth Business Week. His topic will be "Problems Facing Blacks in the Business World."

"When we first started Superior Tools, we didn't have anything but an idea. It was difficult to get even a government loan because we didn't have a track record in industry."

He said most blacks don't have the necessary collateral to secure a bank loan, and the banks look at them like they're crazy if they even apply for one.

Martin said all the blacks want is an opportunity. One possibility is to get some white person who has the know-how and skill to give the blacks a lead so they can finance a business.

Sold Down the River

"Some of our own black leaders are hostile to this because they have no confidence in themselves, and think we are selling ourselves down the river to the whites."

This is a new day for the blacks, he said, with the new programs a revolution in the economic field for minorities and the disadvantaged if they are carried out like the laws are written.

"We must develop confidence in ourselves and convince the rest of the people to have confidence in us and trust us. We don't have too much encouragement from our own city officials, and most bankers don't think we

can do it. We must build people's confidence to gain any economic status in this country," Martin said.

He said the blacks must have expertise, and someone has to help them acquire it.

Hope for Blacks

"We must first convince the young black men and women that there is hope in this country. To do this, we must change the whole structure of thinking."

He said he was also interested in stopping the drift of many people to the inner city by developing jobs at home (in the small city and rural areas).

"Some people in East Texas are working for \$2 a day. We must try to build in these areas in order to motivate those people to stay at home."

"We have one of the greatest countries in the world and we know the government can't afford to give us financial support for the rest of our lives. If we are to survive in this great country of ours, everyone must get a piece of the action."

It is worth it to build the type of country we want, because this will help eliminate the welfare program. It can work, he said, only if there is a concentrated effort on everybody's part.

Since the founding of Superior Tools Co., 35 persons have been put on the payroll, with \$2,800 per week being paid out in wages.

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Appearances Important In 'Arsenic, Old Lace'

From Monday through Saturday, Abby and Martha Brewster will again be hiding bodies in window seats and Teddy will continue to dig the Panama Canal in the basement and charge up and down the stairs as the Fine Arts Department presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Director R. Boyce Pennington said casting was more difficult than usual because people are needed who look like specific characters. Cast as Teddy Brewster who is supposed to be under the misconception that his is Teddy Roosevelt is Dale Mitchell. Pennington feels that Mitchell adorned with pince-nez is locking more like Roosevelt as the play approaches opening night.

Another part cast because of appearance is that of Jonathan Brewster—whom Boris Karloff created on Broadway—and will be recreated by Ken Walters. Other leading roles include Suzanne Meek as Abby, Laura Beard as Martha, Larry Sharp as Mortimer, and Charlotte Kilian as his girlfriend Elaine Harper.

With a history for insane tendencies, the Brewster family is indeed a motley crew. Abby and Martha are two elderly ladies who want only to help others, but their method is murdering the old, degenerate men—this is mercy. Teddy digs his canal and acts like Teddy Roosevelt while brother Jonathan is also a murderer and thief.

Grandfather Brewster, not present in the action, used to compound concoctions supposed

to be medicine—he was so kind he would not try it on people for fear of harming them and so gave it to dead animals.

For this production students submitted set designs in competition. Brad Speck's set was chosen for the play and he is supervising the construction and is crew head. Assisting Pennington in direction are Sarah Merriam and Janet Lehr.

Lonnie Lehman and Sally Ann Biggs are working on costumes. They are collecting costumes from the 1940s and some Victorian style dresses for Abby and Martha. Tickets are available to students free at the box office.

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Signing Treaty Step To Peace Commitment

By RITA EMIGH
News Editor

The National Students Association's "People's Peace Treaty" will be on a student ballot along with the long-awaited Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities May 5.

The Peace Treaty, in its first hearing before the House, was shot down mostly because of its NSA roots, but in its second presentation, the charges of its having a Commie base dropped out of debate and the body voted not to endorse the treaty because of vague wording.

This literary charge may be valid, but it seems some House members have been caught up in beside-the-fact arguments and missed the main issue, the reason behind the move.

Their negligence points out the could-be fallacies in mass moves. Hopefully this move will not become just another join up and "be in on the liberal sentiment" action, a word battle; but a start for individual actions, beliefs in practice.

Ronald Eachus, one of the 15 U. S. student delegates who went to Vietnam last December for a two week meet with Viet students, said the treaty, drafted by North Vietnamese students and endorsed by American and South Vietnamese participants, was to "produce an awareness that there are people in both countries who want peace and that it is government waging war against government, not people against people."

David Ifshin, NSA president and also present at the Hanoi conference, said the treaty is to be a "focus for an intensified Spring anti-war offensive to cul-

minate in major demonstrations of civil disobedience and non-operative resistance across the U. S., May 1, 1971."

The Peace Treaty is not then a semantic jewel, destined to become Congressional law, but an expression of anti-war sentiment. It is both an individual pledge, and a tally slate for national feelings.

Treaty-signers are to endorse the treaty to emphasize actions which they actively believe in, to be counted among those who are following up these beliefs with action.

As Eachus hopes, signers are to give numerical proof of the existence of stop-the-war lifestyles, not an act of liberal tokenism, or a mere expression of sympathy for the peace cause.

Seen in this light—as a pledge, a commitment—it stands to reason that the House rejected the proposal, in honesty. How many members would back up such a commitment?

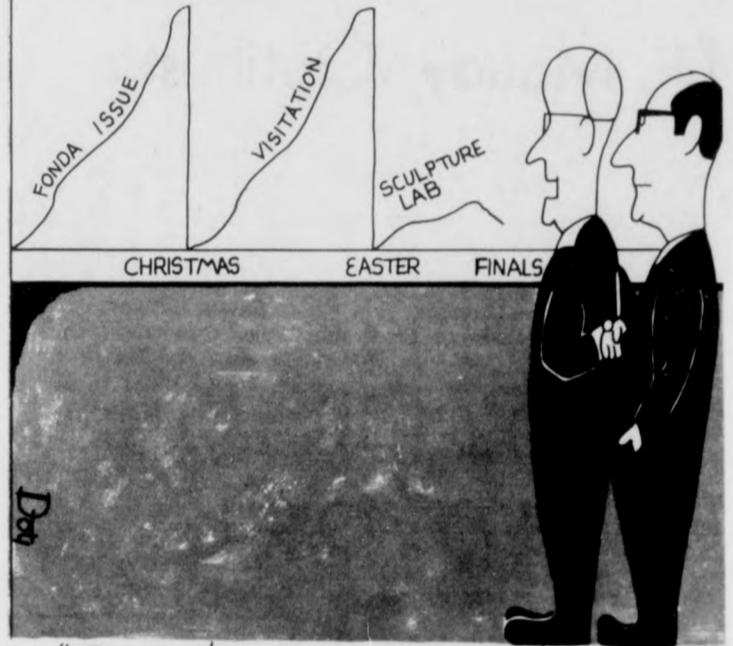
The treaty, as Ifshin pointed out, is also a rallying weapon; a place to begin the spring anti-war work, a people's declaration to their government, a unifier.

Conceivably a signer could reach the apathetic saturation point and sign the treaty as the first step on the road to a peace commitment. But hopefully no one will sign just to feel supportive. They will only negate the treaty's purpose.

As Kaye Northcott, editor of the Texas Observer, said, "The PPT, . . . is not a petition to be signed as an act of liberal ardor and then forgotten. It is a declaration of peace and a commitment to implement the terms of that treaty in any way one feels appropriate."

Skiff / Opinion

STUDENT ACTIVISM



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT THESE SCHOOL YEAR BREAKS"

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER — May 10-14, 1971

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 10
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 12
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 10
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 14
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 13
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 13
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 13
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 11
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12

Recognition of China Can't Hurt

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
Editor-in Chief

With Communist China's latest move in the game of diplomatic "cold war" chess, there has been a rush of reaction, some favorable, and much of a suspicious nature.

Many observers, especially Vice President Spiro Agnew, view the recent "ping-pong" tour and easing of trade restrictions with much discomfort.

Agnew expressed misgivings about the recent developments, citing American allegiance to Nationalist China as one reason for keeping our distance diplomatically from the Reds.

Agnew also blasted one team member for "returning home talking the Communist line."

Agnew's reaction, the general air of suspicion of Red China's friendliness, and the refusal of many to consider the Communists for a place in the U. N. reveal the general confusion and lack of reason concerning the Asian situation.

'Gun Barrel' Tactics

Basically, what we can decipher from the Agnew line is that he still believes we are better off dealing with the Red Chinese from the other end of a gun barrel. His strong allegiance to the Taiwan government is not a mistake, but the degree to which he takes it is wrong.

Although Red China has not been proven to be absolutely trustworthy in the past as far as diplomacy goes, the continued exclusion from the U. N. of what has to be one of the major powers in the world is senseless. Red China's demand that the Taiwan government be kicked out is also wrong, but the country's presence on the Security Council is hard to understand since they carry very little weight, even in Asia.

Agnew's complaint of the "talking of the Communist line"

Vigies Open Nominations For Spirit

The Vigilantes will present their annual spirit trophy to the student who has given outstanding service to TCU at the Purple-White football game on May 1.

The person receiving the award must be in at least his third year and must be nominated by any campus organization, the Spirit Committee or the Spirit Coordinator.

Nominations must be in the Vigilante box in the Student Center by 5 p.m. April 26 or given to Ted Robinson at 921-2928.

by a U. S. team member is an example of misguided reasoning and jumping to the wrong conclusions. The team member involved said that after reading Mao's Red Book, he had gained new insights into the man and had found some good passages. Agnew, who probably has not even bothered to read the book he was blasting, took this as an adoption of "the Communist line."

Recognize China

The time has come for our government to recognize Red China as the voice of the people on the Chinese mainland. Regardless of their intentions, the Red Chinese will be a factor in world crises from now on. By recognizing Red China as existing, we are not turning our backs on Taiwan, but rather we are recognizing both governments as representative of their own population. By ignoring the Reds, we cannot make them disappear. It seems much easier to begin to deal with the Communist Chinese diplomatically, than to wait for a confrontation and do all of our bargaining through Finland (as we now do) or via missile.

A cautious revision of our relations with Red China is needed. If they are false in their intentions then we have lost nothing. If they are sincere, then perhaps we will have moved closer to peace in the world.



The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Dr. Moudy Discusses State Aid

By MARGARET DOWNING

"The battle between church and state was won years ago," stated Dr. James M. Moudy, Chancellor, at the Canterbury Grill Tuesday.

Dr. Moudy's talk concerned the question of state aid to a private school like TCU. He said that Texas is just starting to move into an area that most other states have already entered.

Dr. Moudy said that there has been a decline in students going to private schools. In Texas state schools, the tuition is \$50 a semester, while at TCU, it is \$50 a semester hour. With only the endowment fund and annual money gifts to the school, the student at a private school is forced to pay more of the costs himself.

Dr. Moudy presented three ways to cut the tuition gap. The

first was to cut the faculty by two-thirds. The result would be huge classes and an unworkable situation for teachers. The second was if the "right rich man" would die and leave an endowment. Dr. Moudy has been actively working on the third possibility, namely state aid.

Equalization

There are two bills currently going through the Texas legislature. One, the Tuition Equalization Bill, would present help directly to the student, by partially financing his education. At a private school, the aid, based on need, could be awarded in amounts up to \$300 a semester. The bill is for freshmen only, with provisions to include one more class each year. Thus, the second year, sophomores would also be in the program. Dr. Moudy predicted success for this bill.

The Contracting Bill is designed to aid the institution. It would involve state aid in paying bills and salaries. This bill is not faring too well in the Texas legislature. Its main opponent is Senator Swartz of Galveston, who holds that it conflicts with the state constitution. A phrase in the constitution states that no funds shall be appropriated that would benefit any sect or religious society. Swartz chooses to apply this to religiously-affiliated schools.

Interviewer Charlie Thompson asked Dr. Moudy if there would be any strings attached to the Contracting Bill. Dr. Moudy said there could be suggestions from the state but TCU would not necessarily accept them. On the matter of a required religion course, Dr. Moudy remained ada-

ment, saying that he did not feel he could dispense with it, even at passing. Dr. Moudy explained that this was an area most students were very weak in and they needed the religion courses for a well-rounded liberal arts education.

'Mouthing Words'

Dr. Moudy went on to say that he felt people were just mouthing words when they chant about the "separation of church and state." He feels that this is no

longer a valid issue here in America, where no church offers any threat to the government.

An example of how the Contract Bill could be applied here at TCU was given. State plans include setting up a new nursing school here in Fort Worth. This will cause a strain on everyone, with competition for faculty and space resulting. The state could, through the Contract Bill, expand the already existing facilities at TCU, at a third of the cost for starting a new school.

Dr. Moudy Optimistic On ICUT Bill Passage

A bill to help needy students attend private colleges has passed the State House Appropriations Committee and the Senate, and lacks only House approval and the governor's signature to become law.

The bill authorizes the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, grants not to exceed the difference between state and private school tuition.

The bill is backed by Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, Inc. (ICUT), of which Chancellor James M. Moudy was recently elected president.

According to Dr. Moudy, the bill would enable a local student to go to school in the cheapest way. A grant would enable him to pay higher tuition at a private school so he could live at home and avoid transportation and dormitory expenses at a state school located farther away.

State Saves Money

The state would save money, too, Dr. Moudy said. It costs the state more than \$1,000 per year, plus building costs, to provide new facilities for the growing number of students, and it would cost less to give a student a grant to attend a private college.

Some of the bill's critics have suggested that the state might expect full control over a private institution in exchange for the support it gives, but Dr. Moudy

said this would not be the case. He said the state already controls private institutions to some extent: teacher requirements are set, and salaries and tuition at state schools affect the amount private schools can pay and charge. He said he would be willing for the governor to appoint a number of trustees in proportion to the percentage of state funds the school received.

Optimistic

Dr. Moudy said he is "optimistic" about the bill's passage. No House member spoke against it in the Appropriations Committee, and "we have had excellent support from (Lt. Gov. Ben) Barnes and (House Speaker Gus) Mutscher."

Another ICUT-backed bill is having greater difficulty. It is the "contract of services" bill, which would allow the state to pay private colleges for the production of degrees. A companion bill to the "tuition equalization" grant, it has not yet passed the Senate. Similar laws of other states are being tested for constitutionality in the U. S. Supreme Court because they would allow states to give aid to church-related schools.

According to Vice Chancellor for Development C. C. Nolen, even when this question is decided the status of such schools as TCU and SMU would still be undetermined because they are private institutions not owned by the churches.

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'Free Quest For Truth'

Academic Freedom Vital to Profs

By ROSALIND FOUTT
Second in a Series

The guiding principles of today's university may be antiquated. Advancements in technology and intellectual thought have been moving so fast that many educational institutions are behind the times.

"We are still operating a nineteenth century institution in the twenty-first century," said Dr. Richard P. Douthit, professor of speech.

When the theory of academic freedom was first established, it applied primarily to a teacher's free quest for truth in teaching and research.

The AAUP's Statement of Principles outlined three areas of academic freedom necessary to the professor: first, the area of research and the publication of the results; second, freedom in the classroom; third, freedom in the teacher's expression as a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an officer of an educational institution.

According to Dr. Douthit, "Pressure groups across the country are always trying to get into the classroom." He cited the example of the University of Houston's hiring of Pinkerton detectives to investigate professors in their classrooms. "No chairman of a department should tell me how to teach my subject against the way I think or have learned," he said.

Dr. Wayne Ludvigson, professor of psychology, said there "is not substantial interference in classrooms on this campus. Pressures to not examine or to not espouse certain views are subtle. The community itself is very important for the climate it creates."

Freedom's Responsibilities

However, freedom is not without responsibility.

"The AAUP and the TCU Faculty Senate realize that academic freedom is not without responsibility. Words and ideas must be distinguished from acts. The courts see them differently. We are more free to talk than to act," Dr. Ludvigson said.

Controversy was stirred up on this campus several years ago when a TCU professor wanted to run for public office.

The AAUP recognizes the particular situation in which a university professor is placed. It states that "his special position in the community imposes special obligations. . . he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

Democracy?

Dr. Glenn C. Routt, professor of theology in Brite Divinity school, raised the much-debated question of the university being a democratic institution. Although the university attempts to teach the basic principles of democracy, the organization of the institution is not set up that way.

"The university is not a democracy because all power ultimately lies in the hands of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees," Dr. Routt said.

"This principle of administrative concurrence implies that there is no absolute academic freedom, only freedom within the limitations imposed by the Chancellor," he stated.

When the administration exercises its veto power in regard to speakers, some of the emotional energy underlying the learning process is taken away.

When an emotional person arouses emotion in people and that's all, it is unfortunate. We

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should develop ways to utilize emotional energy stimulated by controversial ideas to gain a real learning situation," Dr. Ludvigson said.

"Tenure provides for protection against whimsical, capricious proceedings by the administration. A professor is entitled to a bona fide dismissal," Dr. Douthit said.

Recently, the TCU Faculty Senate adopted a tenure policy which both the administration and the faculty can live with, said Dr. Routt, secretary of the Faculty Senate.

AAUP Recourse

An incident of violation of tenure at TCU occurred three years ago when the seven professors advising Spunk magazine were threatened with dismissal. The Board of Trustees attacked the Chancellor who in turn attacked the professors involved. One trustee even offered to buy up the contracts of the seven

professors, if they were fired.

Whenever a violation of academic freedom or tenure occurs, faculty members of the AAUP do have recourse. The AAUP can vote disapproval or censure upon the administration. The Jane Fonda incident received disapproval from the AAUP.

"Censure is a complex, difficult, long term process. The move of censure comes from the national AAUP meeting once a year, after careful inquiries and investigations are held. So seri-

ous is the hint of censure, that most administrations do anything to keep from it," Dr. Douthit said.

(Next: Academic Freedom of Students at TCU.)

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4. "HELLO DOLLY" (G)

Daily: 5:50-8:30

Sat./Sun. Matinees:

1:00-3:40-6:20-8:55

Spring Formal Set Tomorrow

The annual Spring Formal will be Saturday night at Will Rogers Round Up Inn. It will go from 8 p.m. until midnight and cost \$3.00 per couple.

The dance, co-sponsored by the Dance Committee and AWS, will feature the band Pride. During intermission, Mr. and Miss TCU will be presented, as will the TCU Sweetheart. Cokes will be available for purchase. The dress is formal or semi-formal.

Frog Fountain--Vestiges Of Protest Still Around

By JANIE LILES
Last of a Series

Back in late October of 1968, Jim Keegan, then treasurer of the House of Representatives, said, "The importance of the (Frog) fountain to TCU students is definitely a value judgement. It remains a value judgement.

Several students indicated that they like the fountain, although they have reservations about it. Said sophomore nursing student Carrie Peake, "I wish they'd turn it off when the wind blows. I take a shower in the dormitory."

The fountain has been discovered to be useful by other students. "When the wind blows, the grass gets watered," said Steve Griffin, Miami, Florida, sophomore. "Nearby cars get the dirt washed off their windshields. Also, it solves the problem of left-over laundry soap at semester's end."

Apples and Sandbags

B. R. Fielding, assistant director of buildings and grounds, whose job includes maintaining the often-malfunctioning fountain, said that "apples, sandbags, shoes, boots, and everything you can think of" had been found in the fountain.

Even Fielding had a good word to say about the fountain: "From the upper parts of nearby buildings it looks pretty good."

Although favorable, sometimes comic comments were made, the vestiges of the original protest remained. George Coode, Tom Brown sophomore, said "I feel the same way about that (the money spent for the Frog Fountain) as I do about \$125,000 for

Mercury Compounds Endanger Humans

The Ancient Mariner's cry for water could soon be echoed by humanity with a slight change: "Fish, fish everywhere, but not a fish to eat." Such is geology student Bill Moore's conclusion as a result of his graduate study of mercury in the environment.

According to Moore, mercury is poisonous in almost any form, but organo-mercury compounds, such as those found in fish, are the most toxic. They build up in an organism's tissues and attack the central nervous system, he

said. Any damage caused is permanent, but at low levels, some compensation can occur.

'Man the Loser'

As predators eat smaller animals which have consumed flora or fauna containing mercury, the organo-mercury compounds become concentrated in the larger animal's tissues, Moore explained. Man, the ultimate predator, is the loser in this sequence, he said, because the concentration may reach toxic levels. He added, however, "There is no cause for hysteria on the part of the public. The Food and Drug Administration inspects tuna. Swordfish, when it returns to the market, will be acceptable."

Moore also noted two less problematical types of mercury: native and inorganic. "There's no problem with native and inorganic mercury," he said.

"They go through the organism too fast. There's no time for them to build up."

Industrial Origin

The origin of mercury in the environment was another concern of Moore's study. He asserted that much mercury resulted from industrial processes including the manufacture of electrical apparatus and the making of chlorine. He also cited the use of mercury compounds as seed preservatives, a potentially dangerous practice which could result in the release of organo-mercury compounds into the atmosphere.

Considering the industrial city ghetto environment, in which there may be chronic low-level exposure to mercury and other

heavy metals such as lead, Moore said he wonders whether the apparent mental dullness of many ghetto dwellers could be due to gradual heavy metal poisoning. "How much retardation is really due to metal poisoning?" he queried.

He added, "Man is not separate from nature. He can't beg off the consequences of his stupidity or neglect of the environment. We have no one but ourselves to blame for environmental problems."

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tennis court lights—it could have been put to better uses." Several others voiced similar feelings.

Grass Replacement

However, Paxton Jones, former president of Milton Daniel, said, "I would much rather see the fountain in the quadrangle than the clump of grass as it was before. I would clean it up some, though."

Fielding grants that the fountain is difficult to keep clean. Perhaps students should emulate the Mexico City bootblacks who, once a year, clean Mexico City's own frog fountain—complete with sculptured frog.

What most people seem to be able to agree on about the Frog Fountain was well articulated by Griffin:

"It's in the front of the Student Center."

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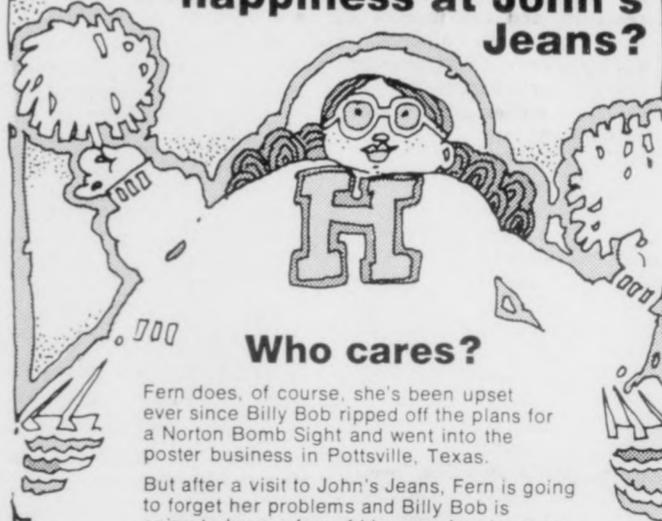
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But after a visit to John's Jeans, Fern is going to forget her problems and Billy Bob is going to have a few of his own. Just because she's wearing his LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT sweat shirt, he thinks he owns her. He doesn't know it yet, but John's Jeans is about to make her a very popular girl, so if you see Billy Bob, tell him to get back here fast!



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THE SIGN OF "QUALITY"



QUARTERBACK STAR Steve Judy will lead the Frog's first team offense in the Purple-White game May 1.

Kennedy Stars In Island Tilts

Honolulu, Hawaii welcomed on April 7, 1971, 34 top college basketball stars and four coaches from the mainland for the third annual Aloha Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Hawaii Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Among those participating in the charity game was Goo Kennedy, the Frog's star center and player of the year in the South-west conference. Although the South team lost both of its encounters, Kennedy came out of the whole thing smelling like a rose. He led all teams in rebounding with a total of 42.

The post-season event, sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, consisted of two games each by four sectional teams on Thursday and Friday evenings, with play-off by the two winning teams on Saturday. Last year's tournament brought out record crowds and produced \$10,735 to benefit children suffering from serious lung diseases.

The coaches of the East, West, Mid-West and South teams were Steve Belko of the University of Oregon, Abe Lemone of Oklahoma City University, Bob Knight of Army and Guy Lewis of the University of Houston.

The stars, all of whom are college seniors, follow:
East Team: Doug Clevenger,

West Point Military Academy; Jim Clemons, Ohio State; Bill Sickler, Princeton; Jarrett Durham, Duquesne; Craig Love, Ohio University; Lee Dedmon, University of North Carolina; Howard Porter, Villanova; Bob Kissane, Holy Cross.

West Team: Tom Newell, University of Hawaii; Willie Mumes, Idaho State; Charles Johnson, University of California; Mike Newlin, University of Utah; Marv Roberts, Utah State; Stan Love, University of Oregon; Willie Sojourner, Weber State; George Trapp, California State College, Long Beach.

South Team: John Roche and Tom Owen, University of South Carolina; Charlie Davis, Wake Forest; John Mengelt, Auburn; Dick Gibbs, University of Texas at El Paso; Kennedy; Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech; Randy Benton, Duke.

Mid-West Team: John Nelson, Oklahoma City; Dean Meminger, Marquette; Austin Carr, Notre Dame; George Farber, Purdue; Marv Stewart, University of Nebraska; Ken McIntosh, Eastern Michigan; Dave Robisch, University of Kansas; Tom Bush and Jeff Halliburton, Drake University; Clifford Ray, University of Oklahoma.

The founder and managing director of the Aloha Classic is Ralph Yempuku of Honolulu.

Baseballers Whip Mustangs in Pair

Mike Turner, a mere Freshman on the TCU baseball squad, showed some of the older fellas a thing or two last Monday, as the outfielder from Eastern Hills led the Frogs in a double header sweep of SMU on the Frog diamond.

The Frogs play league leading Texas A&M in a double header on the TCU diamond this afternoon.

Turner went five of seven at the plate Monday afternoon, and was a key figure in both of the victories.

In the first game, which the Frogs took 3-2, Turner was one for three at bat, but it was a pair of spectacular catches which saved the day for the Frogs.

TCU was ahead by one run with a SMU runner on third base in the fifth with two out. Turner made a diving catch of a long drive to end the threat.

In the next inning Turner was again the hero as he made another spectacular catch to end the inning and get the Frogs out of trouble.

Centerfielder Jimmy Torres also had a good game in the opener as he hit a single and a double in three at bats.

Turner distinguished himself at the plate in the nightcap with four hits in four at bats including a double and a home run, and as if to add insult to the Mustangs

injury, he made another diving catch in the eighth inning to help hold SMU off for the 6-3 victory.

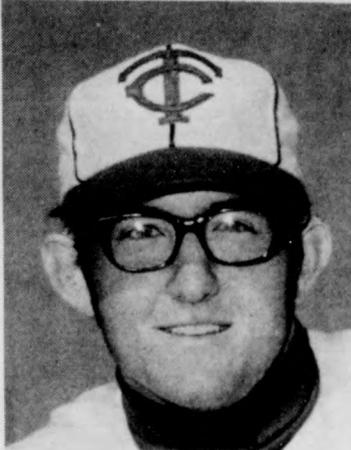
Other Frog homers were smashed by Glenn Monroe and Pat Carden. Monroe, the Frog's shortstop, also had a single in that game.

The winning pitcher in the opener was Freshman Frank

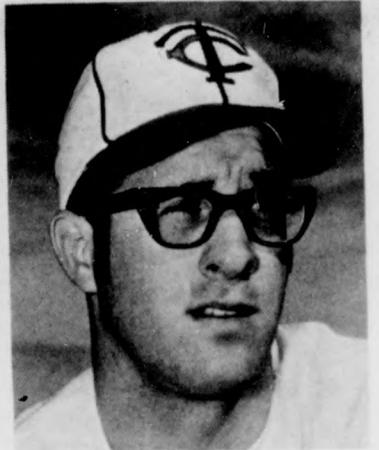
Johnstone who pitched all seven innings. Johnstone now boasts a 5-3 record on the year.

Earl Wallace was the winner in the nightcap. He too went all the way, and in so doing struck out ten batters. Wallace boosted his season mark to a healthy 7-2.

The Frogs are now 6-5 in conference play and 19-16 overall.



FRANK JOHNSTONE



EARL WALLACE

Skiff / Sports

Busy Tracksters Fan Out

By JERRY McADAMS
Asst. Sports Editor

The TCU track team will be headed in several directions at the same time this weekend as squad members will be present at their different meet's.

High jumper David Quisen-

berry, hurdler Larry McBryde, and long jumper Carl Mills were to leave Thursday at 1:00 p.m. for a plane trip to Des Moines, Iowa and the Drake Relays.

Meanwhile, most of the Frog field event men will compete at UTA Saturday. The remainder of

the TCU team will be on hand at Fort Worth's Clark Field to help officiate at the class 3A and 4A Regional High School Meet Friday and Saturday.

Last week, a 10-member delegation represented the Purple squad at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, and, although failing to place in any category, qualified every entrant to the finals.

Tuesday, in a triangular meet with SMU and ACC in Abilene, Quisenberry and Mills won the high and long jumps respectively for the Frogs' only victories.

McBryde nabbed second in the 120 hurdles in 14.0 and Bill Collins was third in the 220 with a scorching 21.2.

Although the Frogs' mile relay finished third, TCU coach Guy Shaw Thompson said he was pleased with anchor man David Hardin's performance. Hardin clocked a 47.5 on the final leg after earlier taking second in the intermediate hurdles.

Thompson said sprinter Ronald Shaw is out with a hamstring injury but is expected back in time for the conference meet, May 1.

Mr. Universe In Gym Friday

Mr. Universe, Bruce Randall, will make his appearance at TCU Friday at noon in the Little Gym to present a physical fitness and weight lifting demonstration.

The program, sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Club is free and open to the public.

Randall is a former holder of the Mr. America title and a national champion weight lifter. He has also played professional football.



GOO KENNEDY, who starred in the Aloha Cage Tourney, poses with the cystic fibrosis poster boy. He is flanked by Evans Royal.