

Peace Treaty from Grass Roots

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

A joint peace treaty written by North and South Vietnamese and American students is the newest controversial issue to hit the TCU campus. A special student referendum to accept or reject the People's Peace Treaty, as it is known, is set by the House of Representatives for May 5.

The House voted not to endorse the treaty, after lengthy discussion by its supporters and opponents, but agreed to present it to the student body for their vote.

The treaty's preamble, declaring the end of the war in Vietnam and rejection of U.S. war policies, is followed by nine main points of agreement. They include demands for U.S. troop withdrawals by a published date, an immediate cease-fire, the end to U.S. support for the Thieu regime in South Vietnam, free elections, and independence and internal security for Laos and Cambodia.

With ratification, the treaty signers agree to take "appropriate" action "to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States."

Constructive Answer

House bill 71-26, to present the treaty to the student body, was introduced into the House before Easter by Town rep. Bill Keefer. Keefer, a Vietnam veteran, sponsored the bill because he considers the People's Peace Treaty "a constructive answer for ending the war."

The idea for such a people-to-people treaty, bypassing government channels in its formation, sprang from last August's congress of the United States National Student Association (NSA).

Following the congress, a 15-student NSA delegation visited Hanoi in December to talk with North Vietnamese student leaders and plan a joint treaty.

The student representatives

met again in Paris where they wrote and signed the final draft of the peace treaty.

The text of the People's Peace Treaty was issued in February. It is being circulated on campuses and in communities across the nation in hopes of collecting millions of signatures for presentation to President Nixon on May 1. That is also the date planned for rallies and demonstrations in the nation's capital to protest the war in Vietnam.

Campuses Endorse

According to Keefer, over 50 campuses in the United States have endorsed the treaty, including the University of Texas at Austin. At UT-Arlington students are circulating a petition requesting a student referendum on the treaty.

Such a "people's" treaty has no legal force in national or international law, but is more like

a petition or resolution, according to House President Mike Usnick. Usnick said a recent Association of Student Governments (ASG) convention he attended discussed and endorsed the treaty. TCU is a member of ASG, although not of NSA.

"Treaty Illegal"

One of the treaty's opponents on campus, Glenn Johnson, Clark Dorm representative, distributed literature to House members and challenged the treaty's legality under the Constitution and the 1798 Logan Act which prohibits persons from making treaties with foreign governments. Johnson also claims the treaty was written primarily by the North Vietnamese.

According to Keefer, all the co-signers of the treaty, the NSA, Student Union, and the communist South Vietnamese Liberation Student Union, participated in drawing up the joint peace treaty.

Earth Day, Consciousness Grow

News Analysis

By RITA EMIGH

News Editor

Earth Week is over and the candy bar wrappers and empty pop cans are probably back on the streets, but if the rolling trend continues they might not stay long.

This year's environmental clean-up was a sequel to last year's Earth Day, outdoing it in length and backers. This time the push for public education about pollution and a general earth clean-up had the support of President Nixon and 40 state governors; it had less clever symbolic demonstrations and more actual cleaning and anti-pollution planning.

In his Earth Week proclamation Nixon said, "The earth and its atmosphere are a closed system. They are finite. The good water cannot purify itself indefinitely. The good air cannot cleanse itself endlessly. And the good earth cannot sustain and repair the injustices of man forever. Man must help to put his own earthly house in order."

Plight to Work

Last Earth Day environmentalists tried to publicize the earth's plight, this year they tried to accelerate the legislation, education, research, and work already in progress.

Earth Week was dotted with lectures, displays of men knee deep in trash, walkathons, trash pick-ups, and tombstones for extinct animals, reminiscent of last year's Earth Day.

Some celebrants, caught up in the spirit of the week, seemed to miss some of its purpose. One St. Louis group connected with the Coalition for the Environment sent letters to municipalities urging their participation in collecting litter and returnable containers—but volunteers, in order to publicize the anti-litter campaign, passed out paper leaflets in supermarket parking lots. Philadelphians gathered in Fairmount Park for a four-hour rock concert where automobiles were banned in observance of Earth Week, but caused a super traffic jam by leaving their cars parked on a superhighway leading to the park.

More productive Earth Weekers picked litter off Lake Michigan beaches, gathered tons of paper, planted trees and flowers, and collected money to hire full-time environmental lobbyists.

Government Support

The government has thrown weight behind the pollution issue and has set standards to regulate emissions of hazardous substances in the air, the dumpage of oil and wastes in the nation's waters; it requires environmental impact statements before new facilities or projects are initiated.

It too has conflicts with the ideal and real—one of Ralph Nader's "raider" reports calls the federal program to curb water pollution a "miserable failure" since the enforcement duty goes to the states who often set low standards.

To some, Earth Week was nothing special, just another

week to keep up the pollution fight. A group of West Georgian college students collect a dump truck load of beer cans and litter every Saturday; Denver is banning all flashing, blinking, fluctuating or moving signs in an assault on visual pollution. A publishing company in California is really living clean—publishing

a series of environmental texts, printing it on recycled paper and offering users 1 cent for all texts returned to them for recycling.

A year ago such an offer might have seemed scroogish, odd. Now the public is becoming aware of their earth, and they are beginning to try to save it from themselves.

Four Foreign Students 'Honorary Citizens'

Four TCU foreign students were made "Honorary Citizens" of Fort Worth during Monday morning's city council meeting.

The four students received a certificate from Mayor R. M. 'Sharkey' Stovall after meeting six requirements for the award.

The four students who received citations were Rolf D. Kliesche, Rolf T. Lohse, and Lutz O. Wohlfent all of Hamburg, Germany; and Cyril H. Morris, a native of Kingston, Jamaica.

To qualify the students each had to attend a meeting of the City Council or attend a session of a civil or criminal court. They must have attended a sports event relatively unknown in their own country; visited a polling place on election day; visited a social service agency; visited an art center or attended a performance of the Symphony or Opera; and they must have visited a public school while in session.

After completing these six prerequisites, the students wrote a brief report on each of his visits.

This program, according to Mrs. Jack Wilson, chairman of the Mayor's Award committee, is to encourage students from abroad to see and understand something of the civic and cultural life of Fort Worth.

It is sponsored by the International Students Committee of United Church Women of Fort Worth.

Kliesche, Lohse, and Wohlfent are all recipients of Carl-Duesburg Society of Germany Scholarships. The society selects from three to five outstanding young men and/or women to study in the United States for one semester. All four are studying business while at TCU.

Col. John W. Murray, serving as foreign student adviser, escorted the four recipients to the Monday morning ceremonies.

Student Freedom Re-Examined

By ROSALIND ROUTT
Last in a Series

"The student's freedom to learn is a complement of the faculty members to teach. An academic community dedicated to its ideals will safeguard the one as vigorously as it does the other," says the ACLU's statement on Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities.

Thus, more progressive universities are re-examining their structure and policies to preserve and extend the freedom of the academic community. Presently, at TCU there are approximately two dozen policy-making committees, according to Mike Usnick, president of the Student House of Representatives.

A year and a half ago, Chancellor James M. Moudy altered the composition of these committees to allow students to have representation and a vote.

Two weeks ago, Tom Lowe, House representative from Milton Daniel, introduced Bill 71-24 to create a university policy-making committee composed of faculty, administration, and students. The powers of this proposed committee would supersede all existing university policy-making bodies.

Sound or Unsound?

By allowing all three points of view to be expressed, this committee would permit the members of the academic community to decide for themselves which views and proposals are sound or unsound.

The five academic areas outlined by the AAUP in which students should participate are admissions, academic programs, courses and staff, academic evaluation, and academic environment.

According to Mike Usnick, President of the House, students can affect admissions by their membership on the University's Committee on Admissions and through participation in the widespread "TCU Today" recruiting program. "Any proposals for raising academic standards would go to this committee," Usnick said.

In the area of academic programs, the Committee on Courses of Study reviews and directs offerings at TCU. Other committees in this category include Special Courses, Effective Teaching, and Instructional Media.

Questionnaire

Whenever schedule conflicts arise, the committee on Academic Scheduling mediates in such matters, in addition to establishing general scheduling policy.

The week the Academic Af-

fairs Committee of the Student House of Representatives will offer an evaluation questionnaire for students to assess the value of a course.

In the area of academic evaluation, the AAUP emphasizes the student's need of "recourse against prejudiced or capricious grading."

Presently, a student may appeal a grade or dismissal from the class to the chairman of the department, to the dean of student life, and finally, to the Chancellor.

"However, it never gets past the chairman of the department. When students have no recourse, they are put in a position of withdrawing," Usnick said.

"The proposed University Court would settle the question rather than the student and professor, because now there is nothing a student can do," Usnick continued.

According to Usnick, the AAUP definition of academic environment—class size, distribution of night and day classes, calendar arrangements, library policy—is effected "indirectly through university policy-making committees."

When asked if student opinion is consulted in the selection of chief academic and non-academic officers, including fraternity members, Usnick said that there is no student opinion at all because it has not been tried.

Some of the hang-ups with all these university committees are that "some committees only meet once a year and some are merely rubber stamps," Usnick lamented. Usnick said he hoped to make the committees more relevant.

Currently, at TCU, there is no written policy concerning student records. Academic and disciplinary records are kept separate, and after five years the latter are burned.

Who Gets It?

"The problem is to whom do you give the academic record. Now it is up to the individual in the office, it's all a matter of good faith," Usnick said.

The proposed Student Rights contains a section on student records which would remedy the present situation.

Usnick also finds discrepancy between the University and the community in regard to off-campus activities. He says, "If you break a law off-campus, the University can put you on disciplinary probation. In my personal opinion, that's double jeopardy."

Usnick, one of the authors of the

Student Rights Statement, pointed out the document has a section entitled "Freedoms in relation to the community."

One of the major academic freedom sore spots on this campus is in the area of speakers.

"It's been my opinion all along that we should be able to hear anyone we want, I'm completely opposed to administrative concurrence in relation to speakers," Usnick said.

Usnick added that he hoped the power, granted by the Student Rights Statement to the Student Programming Board, composed of a student majority, would

result in more freedom to choose speakers.

Speakers have not been the only area of controversy at TCU. However, both students and faculty have found common ground to unite themselves against violators of academic freedom.

Students and faculty realize there is no absolute academic freedom. Yet the students by drafting the Student Rights Statement and the faculty by organizing the Faculty Senate and adopting a tenure policy have formulated a basis for asserting their rights on this campus.

Neither group is completely

satisfied. But now whenever academic freedom and tenure is threatened, students and faculty have a means of recourse.

Enough students and faculty members on this campus are concerned about academic freedom and have done something. There is still a lot of work to be done, but it's a beginning.

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'Arsenic' Characters Successful

By NANCY ROBERTSON

Arsenic, strychnine, and cyanide are the ingredients of dear old Abby and Martha's elderberry wine. They like to serve it to elderly gentlemen who are lonely and have no living relatives. The Brewster spinsters knocked off several more lonelies as "Arsenic and Old Lace" opened last night.

Abby portrayed by Suzanne Meek was a kindly old spinster with an eye for charity and hospitality. Miss Meek does an excellent job in portraying the old lady—her walk, her speech, and especially her physical appearance says that she's a little old lady.

Laura Beard plays the sister Martha. She too is good in her impersonation of an elderly woman but her appearance is not as natural looking as Miss Meek's. Miss Meek was also seen in "Guys and Dolls" where she did another old lady part well.

Together the ladies are witty and whimsical as they benevolently relieve the old men of their misery—it all started years ago when an elderly man visiting them passed away in their living

room and looked so peaceful to them. From then on they made it their duty to help unhappy people in whatever ways they could—whether it be broth for a sick friend, or elderberry wine.

Brother Teddy

With the help of their brother Teddy who fancied himself as Roosevelt, the Brewsters started a graveyard in their cellar. Teddy was building the Panama Canal down there and thought the men to be yellow fever victims.

Dale Mitchell who played Teddy was rumored to really take on the mannerisms of Roosevelt and this he did with great success. Mitchell did the expected charging up the stairs and bugle blowing with added zeal and freshness as his appearance was so positive. His various activities such as holding a Cabinet meeting to gain approval to give old toys to the police for distribution to needy children were hilarious and unending.

When younger brother Mortimer played by Larry Sharp queried his aunts as to why they did not convince Teddy he was not Roosevelt they simply answered—they once tried to get him to be George

Washington, but he merely hid under his bed being nobody for days. "We'd much rather him be Teddy Roosevelt than nobody," they gleefully replied.

Sharp was at his usual brightness in his role as young Mortimer Brewster. He played a romantic lead opposite of Charlotte Killian as Elaine Harper, his fiancée, but she did not shine as he did. Her first costume was her downfall. She resembled something like a street walker in the early forties.

The set which was designed by Brad Speck a sophomore Theatre major was very authentic. It is a two story structure complete with narrow stairs, ancient photographs, and an old fashioned phone and furniture. Even the walls looked a bit rustic. The house is supposed to be an older home in Brooklyn.

Boris Karloff

Ken Walters as Jonathan Brewster, the black sheep of the family, is the ugly fellow who is recreating the part of Boris Karloff. He resembles Karloff somewhat and definitely sounds like him. He returns home after a long absence on the lam. With

him comes Dr. Herman Einstein, a funny little old German doctor who performs plastic surgery on Jonathan, played by Bill Stalsworth.

The two are humorous in their discovery of the graveyard in the cellar. They too have a body to add. Calamity follows when the two aunts declare that if Mr. Spinoza (the body) thinks he's come to be buried in their cellar—he's mistaken!

Confusion is further complicated when Jonathan decides to knock Mortimer off, but does not quite get to it when Officer O'Hara, an amateur playwright, barges in to tell Mortimer, a theatre critic, the plot to his latest play. O'Hara is a cocky Irishman with only his success in playwrighting on his mind portrayed by freshman David Henry.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented through Saturday in the University Theatre.

Alumni Slate Coody Dinner

The TCU Alumni Association will sponsor a dinner honoring Charles Coody, Monday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Colonial Country Club.

Coody, winner of the 1971 Masters Golf Tournament, graduated from TCU in 1960, after a spectacular career with the golf team.

All students, faculty and alumni are welcome. Reservations should be made though the Alumni Office no later than Friday, May 14.

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Oil Low, Reserves May Save

By DEBBIE DUNHAM

Geologists warn that the oil supply in the United States is low, but Dr. John Wortham of the Economics Department does not see a major "energy crisis" in the next ten years.

Oil reserves have been reported low, but reserves are available, he said, if money is spent to find and reclaim resources.

According to a report at the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists by Michel Halbouty, "the oil industry cannot continue to do business long unless it has large domestic reserves."

According to his estimates, daily consumption of oil should reach 21 million barrels by 1980. The current figure is 15 million.

Dr. Wortham said there has been a significant increase in per capita consumption in the United States in the last three decades. Contributing to this was the increase in automobiles and gas consuming vehicles, of which there are approximately 100 million in the United States today.

Increased Travel

Newer highways and more convenient facilities allow travel and driving to increase considerably, which has increased vehicle usage.

Halbouty also said that "we will not be able to meet the projected future increases in this nation's petroleum needs except through foreign oil unless a tremendous increase in domestic exploration and drilling activity takes place soon."

Not keeping pace with energy consumption could cause a crisis. He attributed the low petro-

leum reserves to "unwise federal policies."

Dr. Wortham explained that a ten-year supply is comfortable, because reserves for a new supply are usually located before that period is up, insuring adequate oil.

The problem now, however, is that supplies relative to the amount of consumption are not being located at all.

Cost Problems

The answer is related to several variables, including the ability to solve technological problems, political problems, and cost problems.

According to an oil company publication, the "U. S. Department of the Interior studies indicate oilmen have found only about one-fifth of the oil and gas thought to exist in America."

Dr. Wortham explained that if prices are increased in oil then it will be possible to research areas that couldn't otherwise be explored. New and old sources could be located and tapped, respectively.

Also solving the problem would be a breakthrough in technology.

This is possible through a cheaper process developed by extensive research, or sufficient funds to use the best processes now available.

New Processes

By increasing prices, more energy would be available because more efficient processes could be developed and sufficient funds would exist to use the best processes now available.

Dr. Wortham also discussed the effect of increased energy prices on the everyday public. This would encourage more efficient use of energy sources with one result being the use of smaller cars with less powerful engines.

In addition, he said, machines extravagant in energy consumption would be replaced by older ones which are more practical in energy usage.

The mobility of the nation might also be affected if transportation became expensive with increased prices on fuel.

As a byproduct, pollution would be reduced, since 40 per cent of pollution is from automobiles alone.



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Open Saloons to Return to Texas?

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

A new mayor, liquor and other odds and ends, part three.

Last Tuesday marked a historic occasion for the city of Dallas, as an independent won the race for mayor over the candidate backed by the 50-year-old Citizens' Charter Association.

Wes Wise, a 41-year old former sportscaster for two Dallas television stations, defeated the CCA candidate, Avery Mayes, in their runoff election by a count of 57,776 to 39,947.

It is encouraging to see an independent win this election for several reasons. First, it helps to disprove, somewhat, the theory that money can buy an election. Wise said he spent about \$15,000 on his campaign while Mayes was reportedly bankrolled for about \$200,000.

Also, Wise overcame a couple other formidable obstacles,

namely "The Dallas Times-Herald," "The Dallas Morning News" and the Dallas Police and Fireman's Association, all of which came out in support of the 60-year old Mays. Another backer of Mays was Jessie Price, the only other independent member of the Dallas city council.

Apparently the only people who wanted to see Wise become mayor of Dallas were his wife, his mother, and 59% of the voters who cast their ballots in the runoff election. Incidentally, the turnout was the heaviest ever recorded in a Dallas city election.

Texas, long famous for its saloons and their swinging doors as seen in many a western movie, may be bringing both back very shortly, at least in certain areas of the state.

At 11:47 a.m. last Tuesday, Governor Preston Smith signed into law the bill which will allow

the sale of liquor by the drink on a local option basis throughout the Lone Star state. The bill, the first approved since prohibition days, will allow residents in 46 counties which voted for the original amendment to vote immediately on allowing open bars.

Officials of the Texas Alcoholic Beverages Commission indicated that in areas where the vote is affirmative, residents may be singing, "Belly up to the bar boys," as early as the first part of June.

Under the new law, the new drinking spots may choose between two different types of service: a bartender pouring drinks from a standard size bottle; or a waitress serving "mini-bottles", containing not more than two ounces.

Two-thirds of the voters in Tarrant County live in "wet" areas which will be the only ones allowed to vote on the issue,

May 18. Absentee balloting for that election, which also includes four proposed amendments to the state constitution, begins today and ends May 14.

Many areas, like Dallas, which were excluded from the "Railpax" railroad system apparently are not too happy about the situation. One state which has a tentative plan to combat the situation is Wyoming, which has come up with their own "slowpax" idea.

A group of residents in Rawlins, Wyo., has proposed establishment of a horse-drawn stage-coach line as a replacement for passenger trains, which will end all service to the state effective on May 1. According to some reports received from the East, these enterprising people may have hit on a means of transportation which is more dependable than some commuter trains running today.

Welfare Penalties Questionable

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Asst. Managing Editor

President Nixon last week denounced the current welfare system as "a monumental failure" because "one person can be penalized for doing an honest day's work and another person can be rewarded for doing nothing."

The unemployed can even collect welfare benefits greater than the income of those who pay taxes which provide those benefits, Nixon told the Republican Governors Conference.

He praised his own welfare proposal, now being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, because it penalizes people for refusing to accept a job. A person would forfeit his share of the \$1600 yearly income for a family of four if he refused a job offer.

Nixon spoke of the dignity of working at even menial jobs, of "a system which insured that a man is rewarded for working and not penalized."

It all sounds very good. But questions inevitably arise.

What about the children of the man who loses his welfare receipt because he refuses to be trained or accept a job? They are penalized not because of their own refusal to act, but because of their father's refusal. Presumably Nixon's plan makes no attempt to solve this problem. Granted, no such attempt is made in the current welfare system, but does this mean no solution is possible?

Another question that comes to mind: Nixon said he does not believe in a guaranteed annual income, but his proposal would

provide a \$1600 yearly minimum income, plus food stamps, for a family of four. What is the difference between the two? Perhaps it is merely semantic, but it seems that the President could at least explain.

Finally, Nixon's proposal becomes involved with the question: What is the role of welfare in today's society? It seems evident that most people believe in some forms of welfare. Particularly since the Depression, when the government intervention in the economy and in attempting to improve people's living standards, welfare has been an accepted, though much-discussed, way of life.

But it seems that the real role of welfare should be to eliminate welfare. Nixon apparently recognized this when he said:

"We have no intention of measuring the success of this nation's welfare programs by the money spent and the number of people supported. We are going to measure it by the money saved and the number of people who are given back incentive and the opportunity to support themselves."

If the President's welfare proposal can succeed in finding jobs for the unemployed and encouraging them to accept the jobs, thus eliminating the need for welfare, it will have succeeded in shifting the emphasis from "giving" to "helping." Welfare will be destroying the need for its existence.

If this can be accomplished, the President's plan will be very welcome, even with all the questions it poses.

Big Brother's Eye Lurking

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

On a colleague's favorite subject, the FBI . . .

Newsweek's latest issue reports the reactions of the Swarthmore campus to the discovery of FBI presence. It seems agents were sent to sniff out the radical elements of the Quaker college after blacks conducted a sit-in two years ago.

Though not too unusual, the modus operandi of the agents came to light after documents had been stolen from a nearby office in Media, Pa. It has now been disclosed to members of the college community that some recruiting had been done which garnered as double agents the chief of campus security, the secretary to the registrar and the switchboard operator.

Although the campus newspaper there has suggested these persons go underground until their names are cleared, no in-

timidation of the three has taken place. Rather, the administration has been criticized for letting the incident take place, and a large credibility gap has been created.

The TCU campus itself has been rife with speculation on FBI agents since the ROTC building "burned or was burned" two years ago. This campus has even gone so far as to be witness to a press conference conducted by black students, so that the chance for FBI presence increases.

The spirit of J. Edgar takes even a more ominous note if your mail is delayed consistently or if people walk in the alley by your trash cans.

Less suspicious, but more ground in fact, are academic and disciplinary records on students. Although they are theoretically supposed to remain secret, and be destroyed five years after a student leaves this domain, several students have complained of prospective employers finding out about some violation of the school

rules. If a small business can learn something of your secret past, think what the FBI can do.

Large Orb

All we are really trying to prove is that slowly but surely, J. Edgar, that 76-year-old paragon of suspicion, is facing the country with the large orb of a Big Brother. And if it can happen at a small Quaker college in Pennsylvania, it can happen here in the heart of Texas.

The student radicals are not the only ones who must be on the lookout. The apprehensive people should be those who eschew the principles of democracy, who might be tapped to join in the service of protecting our country by spying on their fellow students or professors.

Herein lies the danger of a slow mind-melting process, where all become spies and counter spies. What does your roommate do in his spare time, anyway? . . .

Coverage 'Appropriate'

Editor:

I thought your coverage of the Bridal Fair was very appropriate.

Richard Fleming
Grad Student
Physics Dept.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters to the editor should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste, and libel.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Spender to Speak

Creative Writers Day Set

Recipients of the 1971 Creative Writing Awards will be honored at an Awards Luncheon at 12:30



STEPHEN SPENDER

p.m. April 29 in the Student Center ballroom.

More than 300 entires were considered in this year's competition, and almost \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded, ranging from ten dollar awards to the \$250 Dillon Anderson Writing Prize, presented to the junior or senior who shows most promise as a writer.

Names of the prize winners will be released in a supplement to The Skiff, which will be distributed at the 11 a.m. convocation Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The theme for this year's Writing Awards events is "Twentieth Century Poetry: The Poet's View, The Critic's View."

The first featured speaker will be critic Monroe K. Spears, known for his works on poet W.H. Auden, who will speak at 8:15 p.m. April 28 in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall.

Professor Sherley Honored

Dr. Spears' topic will be "Space Against Time in Modern Poetry."

The convocation speaker will be well-known poet Stephen Spender, the first Englishman to hold an appointment as consultant in poetry to this country's Library of Congress. He will give readings and comments on his own poetry.

The Spender lecture is sponsored by friends of Prof. Lorraine Sherley, who is being honored this year for her long service in TCU's creative writing program. A member of the Writing Awards Committee for many

years, she became its chairman in 1963.

The TCU Writing Awards program began 40 years ago, when the Walter E. Bryson poetry prize was first offered, giving TCU the first undergraduate contest for writing in Texas. Through the addition of new prizes offered by people interested in creative writing, the competition has grown to include some 20 categories. An essay contest for graduate students in English, given by the Woman's Wednesday Club of the Fort Worth Woman's Club, is an addition this year and is the fourth prize sponsored by this group.

Off-Campus Judges

Arrangements for the annual Writing Awards events are handled by the Writing Awards Committee.

Aided by other members of the English Department, the committee chooses the theme and speakers, plans the program, sets up deadlines for writing entries, and does all the other jobs involved in putting the event together.

Entries are judged for the most part by persons off-campus—usually instructors at other universities. Donors of the prizes set amounts and conditons of the awards.

Tickets for the Awards Luncheon are \$2.50 and may be purchased in Room 101 of the Student Center.



MONROE SPEARS

Applications Due For Dorm Slots

Filing for the offices of president and Standards Board chairman in Foster, Waits, Sherley and Jarvis dormitories began yesterday. Applications must be turned in at the residence hall desk by Friday noon, April 30; with elections in the respective dorms slated for Tuesday night, May 4.

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Outstanding Class Rep Voting Today

Voting will be conducted today in the primaries for the "Outstanding Class Representatives," with run-offs scheduled for Thursday. Voting booths will be located in the Student Center, Worth Hills cafeteria, and Dan Rogers Hall.

Theta Sigma Phi, the professional society for women in communications, is sponsoring the election.

The male and female winners from each class will be presented at half-time of the Purple-White game, May 1. Those on the ballot were nominated by campus organizations or groups and were submitted to a screening board of faculty and students.

Bulletin

The musical "quad-fest" scheduled last Sunday was canceled early Friday evening. Refunds have been made and tickets may still be refunded at Central Ticket Agency.

No official news release was presented, and the reasons for cancellation were vague—generally centered around last week's disturbance at the Electric Circus and poor ticket sales.

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BEVERLY Fecl (left) and Linda Friese fight it out on a greased log at Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Coed Prisons May Solve Rehabilitation Problems

By HELEN SHERMAN

Putting men and women in the same prison would remove some of the main complaints of male prisoners and cut down on homosexuality, said Rep. Abner J. Mikva, studying U.S. prison conditions.

Mikva's recommendation was based on a series of recent visits to prisons throughout the U.S. and on answers to a questionnaire he distributed to the inmates.

Dr. Bill Emery of the Sociology Department said the coed prisons might be good in that the prisoners would benefit by the association of the two sexes. By association, Dr. Emery expressed the ideas of the prisoners eating together, going to the library, attending chapel together, and the simple pleasures in life. The thought of the prisoners engaging in sex should not be the main reason or purpose of the coed prison, Dr. Emery said.

Patterned After Dorms

The idea of the coed prison is patterned on the coed dorms now common on college campuses, in which men and women have separate rooms but can associate freely. Emery cited Michigan State University as a prime example of the coed dorms. "At Michigan State, the coeds eat together, take some classes together, share the same library facilities and converse in the central lobby dividing the complex structure."

In addition, the same situation could follow through in the prisons, Emery said. "I would like to see more prisons adopt the practice now being followed in

some prisons in California and New Mexico where the wives are permitted occasional visits in their husband's cells."

By providing male prisoners a normal sex life, the coed prisons would prevent the increase of homosexuality, and when the prisoners are released from the confinement, they would not be sex fiends, according to Mikva's theory. Loving care along with constant coed association would also be of benefit to the prisoners, Emery said. There would be more advantages to the situation than disadvantages.

The separation of the sexes in prison apparently developed without any real thought or purpose. "I can't find anyone who says it's useful to cut the sexes off from each other," Emery said.

'Make Life Normal'

The advantage of the coed prisons would be to make life as nearly normal as possible for the prisoners. Conjugal visits from the wives of the prisoners are acceptable to most. More home contacts are better for the prisoner. Only small, if any, adjustments back into a normal life face the prisoner when he gets out, provided he has associated in the coed program.

There should be a reward system for the prisoners participating in the coed association, said Emery. The maximum and minimum security status of prisoners would have to be considered before one would be permitted to take part in the coed activities. This way, Emery said, certain prisons who owned the right would participate in the experimental prison until permanent structures are constructed.

"Presently, the prisons are fairly forward looking. The main concern now is what is good for the prisoner. Are the prisons to punish him or to rehabilitate him?" Emery asked. Society is too hung up on punishing the convict whereas the prisons are used to reinstate, Emery explained. With the coed jails, the adjustment to civilian life for the prisoner is already established. Hence, society will object to the ideas of the prisoners integrating, but the coed system will readily reduce the number of previous problems of the inmates.

"All penal reformers should consider coed prisons," Emery said, "but county jails will probably not use the system since sentences to county jail are much shorter whereas a prison sentence may add to years instead of days, weeks or months."

Management Alums Plan Annual Harrison Award

The TCU Management Alumni Association will present the Ike Harrison Award at the TCU Business Management Seminar Banquet on June 23.

The Management Seminar, offered through the Division of Special Courses, is a behavioral-science oriented program, whose principal objective is to broaden the managerial perspective of organizational executive. The seminar is limited to a small group and is designed to encourage problem solving discussions and exchange of views.

The Ike Harrison Award was established by the Management Alumni in honor of the late Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the M.J.

Neely School of Business and co-director of the annual Management Seminar, now in its ninth consecutive year.

Nominations for the award may be made by anyone and should be sent to any of the committee members, or the Ernest Larmer of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. The nominations will close May 31.

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Alcoholism, Unemployment Add To Roll of Neglected Children

By ELEANOR DEININGER

Dependent and neglected children oftentimes are victims of incest, abandonment and child beating. Behavioral and emotional problems occur because of these acts of child abuse, according to Douglas Bell, Public Welfare worker for the State Department of Public Welfare, Aid for Dependent Children Division.

Psychologically, neglect is more harmful to a child than child beating. The "I don't care" attitude that is projected to the child from the parent in these neglect cases does him more damage than physical abuse, according to Bell.

The Aid for Dependent Children Division tries to care for the most severe cases, Bell said. Many of the cases occur in the lower social economic level, although one would be surprised at the number of "middle-class" to "wealthy" parents who feel that they can no longer cope with problems accompanying child rearing, Bell said.

Demands on Time

These problems may arise because of the demands of a busy social life and an overabundance of money on the part of these children.

However, the problems arising in the lower social economic level usually involve the loss of job for the husband and father, the financial stress which accompanies such a problem, and oftentimes the over consumption of alcoholic beverages which often makes the parent mean, according to Bell.

Many parents take their children on their drinking sprees. Sometimes they return home with them, sometimes they do not. They may be picked up by the police, if they are driving drunk and the children then turned over to the Dependent Children's division, Bell said.

If the child or children of a family has to be thus institutionalized, the child may quickly become emotionally disturbed. The removal from the home environment and oftentimes the removal from brothers and sisters, usually gives the child a feeling of insecurity that may not ever be overcome during the course of his lifetime, Bell added.

'Scape-Goat'

The "scapegoat phenomena" is often seen in a family where there is a history of marriages and "step-parents." This phenomenon occurs when a parent, or sometimes both parents, will abuse and mistreat a child and even encourage the child's brothers and sisters to do so, accord-

ing to Bell. The abused child may become ambivalent toward his parents. He may feel a rejection, but still his strong feelings for home and family want to be satisfied, therefore he may become very disturbed by the treatment he receives by his parents, according to Bell.

With the loss of job and perhaps self esteem, the family may begin to break down, Bell said. The parent may voluntarily turn the child over to the welfare department, Mell said.

There seems to be no real solution to the problem of abused and neglected children as many of these cases will mature into adults with similar problems, Bell said.

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DERBY DAY events were cheered on by spectators from the sidelines such as this patriotic fella-girl. (Photos by Bob Thompson.)

P.E. Building to Give New Appeal to Athletics

By BOBBY YATES

TCU's newly designed health and physical education facility, tentatively slated for completion in the spring of 1973, will serve the University's recreational needs as well as the needs of P.E. majors. It will also make P.E. requirements attractive to all students.

George Harris, Director of Recreation, was asked in 1967 to draw up plans for a streamlined

sports structure, and the price tag at that time was estimated at 2.4 million dollars. Two years later, the department's plea for a federal grant was denied and budgets were cut, due to the cost of the war in Vietnam. Harris has since revised his plan, but due to rising building and architectural costs, the bill may skyrocket to as much as 3.2 million dollars.

The magnificent new structure will instantly boast three pluses: a synthetic flooring to save money, plenty of parking to save time and energy, and to save nerves and restore sanity, it will be a quiet building.

The lower floor of the facility will feature handball courts bordered by glass for viewing, areas for gymnastics and combatives, separate swimming and diving pools and rooms for weight training and conditioning. Hopefully, a mini-bowling alley will be installed after completion.

Various game areas, rhythmic, and adaptives (for accident victims and crippled children) high-light action on the main floor, not to mention more swimming and diving pools.

The upper floor plan includes areas for rhythmic, fencing, and audio-visual equipment, plus the upper portions of games and swimming areas.

Each level features the newest and best in classrooms, equipment rooms, offices and dressing rooms.

Mail Forms Due For Night School

Mail registration forms must be in by May 10 for summer courses in the Evening College.

The first six-weeks and nine-week terms will begin on May 25, with the second six-week term to begin on July 6.

Evening College Dean Tom Palmer said undergraduates wishing to enroll in evening classes only will be admitted by contacting the TCU Admissions Office unless they were enrolled in the night school during Fall, 1970, or Spring, 1971.

A mail registration kit must be requested from the Evening College office before May 3. Dean Palmer said applicants are required to comply with prescribed prerequisites and full tuition at the time the application is mailed.

Registration is scheduled for May 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Graduate students are required to register through the graduate school.

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Frog Sweep Stuns Texas A&M

The TCU Horned Frogs pulled one of the stunning surprises of the collegiate baseball season this weekend with an amazing three game sweep of Texas A&M. The Aggies were undefeated in Southwest Conference play and ranked fourth in the nation going into Friday's doubleheader, but they came out of Saturday's game in a tie with Texas.

There were heroes galore this weekend, but the real standout play in the series was an incredible catch in the ninth inning of Saturday's nightcap by outfielder Mike Turner. There was one out and one man on base for the Aggies who trailed 3-2 when slug-

ging star Dave Elmendorf came to bat.

Elmendorf had almost won the opener for the Aggies with a three run double, and it looked as though he was going to pull the trick off this time as he smashed one to deep left field. But Turner came through with an impossible leaping grasp at the fence, and took the wind out of A&M's sails.

Pitcher Earl Wallace, who picked up his eighth victory, then got the next Aggie batter to line out to shortstop Jimmy Torres and the Frogs completed their doubleheader sweep.

The big slugger for the Frogs

was Torres who collected three RBI's with two home runs. Dana Carden, Mike Turner, Phil Turner and Wallace each collected a pair of hits.

Don Bodenhamer and Glenn Monroe provided the Frog slugging in the first game Friday. The Frogs went out to an early 2-0 lead on a Monroe double, but the Aggies came back on that three-run double by Elmendorf in the fifth.

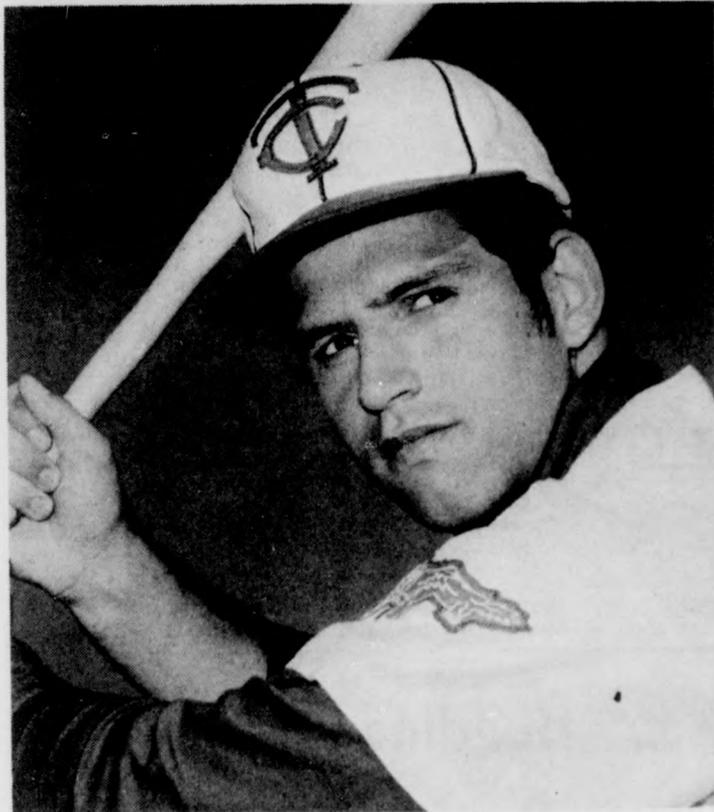
Bodenhamer then smashed a two-run double between the right and centerfielders in the same inning, and he scored on a Monroe sacrifice to give the Frogs the 5-2 win.

Bodenhamer was also responsible for a couple of spectacular fielding plays of his own at third base to help preserve the win. Frank Johnstone was the winning pitcher.

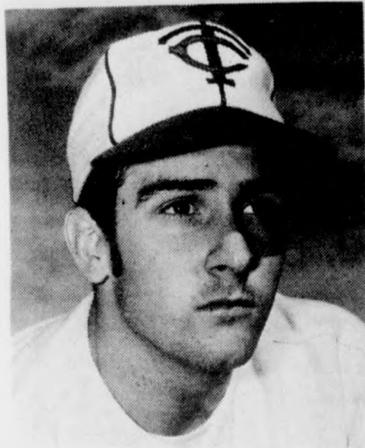
TCU had to go into extra innings to get Saturday's 8-7 win. Pat Garden was the hero in that one, as the first baseman tied the game in the eighth inning on a single, and then hit in the winning run in the tenth.

The Frogs had to come back from behind as they trailed 7-3 at one point, but Randy Ray, a pinch hitter, blasted a two-run homer in the fifth to key the TCU comeback hopes.

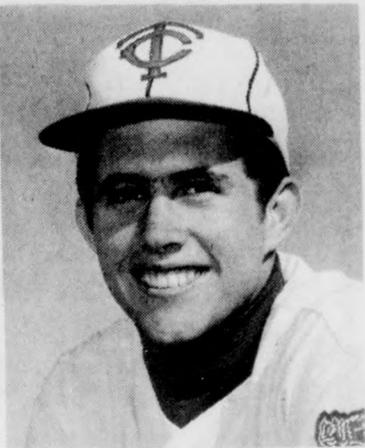
Larry Grimland started Saturday's game, but the win was picked up by Johnstone, who came in as a reliever and upped his record to 7-3 with his second weekend nod.



JIMMY TORRES collected two homeruns in Friday's night cap.



DON BODENHAMER



PAT CARDEN

GREG BURDEN

Wilt Not Just Simple Person

It's unfortunate that the proposed fight between Muhammed Ali and Wilt Chamberlain probably won't come off. Needless to say, that confrontation might very well have been one of the great sport spectacles of all time.



BURDEN

The natural instinct of boxing fans is to assume that Ali though Wilt is much bigger would destroy the 7'2" basketball star. The reasoning goes that all and stronger, he is not a boxer. Size and strength won't do an awful lot of good when you can't land a punch.

This makes very good sense, but it underestimates the abilities and talents of Chamberlain. He is not merely bigger or stronger than other people—he is a different specie.

Legendary Strength

No one in basketball will deny that Wilt is the most powerful person ever to play that sport. His strength is legendary. He has rarely fought, but he has frequently broken up scuffles.

Players still speak of the incident several years ago when 6'9" Wayne Hightower was involved in a fight that threatened to involve both teams. Chamberlain ran into the middle of the disturbance, picked up Hightower as though he were a marshmallow, and deposited him several rows up in the stands.

But Chamberlain's athletic prowess is not confined to his phenomenal strength. While at

the University of Kansas he is reputed to have broken the ten second mark in the 100-yard dash, the 50-second mark in the 440, and to have high jumped 6'10".

Football

A couple of years ago Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs stated that he would like to sign the 300-pound Chamberlain to a professional football contract. He felt that Wilt could become one of the great receivers ever.

Chamberlain's records in basketball appear to be fairly safe for some time to come. 100 points in a game, 55 rebounds in a game, a 50-point average for a full season and many, many more.

But what does all this have to do with Chamberlain's future in boxing? That's a matter of opinion. There is at least one person who might be qualified to judge. A fellow by the name of Powell. He is a boxer from Philadelphia who sparred with Chamberlain several times.

Dangerous

He stopped, however, claiming it was potentially dangerous for his health. He claimed that if Chamberlain went full strength, he could crush a chest or break a neck.

His opinion of who could possibly take Chamberlain in a fair fight? Another 7'2" 300-pound superman, that's who.

So that's how a match between Chamberlain and Ali shapes up. A battle of a great boxer and a super athlete.

But there is one thing that's definite. If Wilt were ever to get a clean shot at Ali they might never find all of the pieces.

Former Champs Abound in SWC

In a situation that may be unprecedented in collegiate track, there's a possibility that not a single new champion will emerge from the 56th annual Southwest Conference track and field meet scheduled Friday and Saturday at College Station.

The explanation is simple—at least one former champion returns in all 14 individual events and the winners of the 1970 relay races again return strong—and experienced—quartets.

In fact, there will be no less than 19 individuals coveting on Kyle Field who can lay claim to 27 SWC championships.

The meet opens Friday with preliminaries and finals in all field events. Pole vault competition begins at 11 a.m., followed by other field events at 1 p.m. Preliminaries in running events start at 4 p.m. Friday, with running event finals beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Back to the preponderance of

Frog Ex Coady To Be Guest At Dinner

Texas Christian University will honor its recent famed alumn, Masters golf champion Charles Coady, at a dinner May 17 at Colonial Country Club.

The 7 p.m. affair will tie in with the kickoff of the Colonial National Invitational Tournament.

The \$5 per plate dinner is open to the public. Checks and reservations should be made to Colonial Country Club.

Coady is the first Horned Frog to win the Masters.

title holders—17 past individual champions will be on hand, athletes who have won 21 titles between them in the past three years. Add in current performers who have run on winning relay teams in past SWC meets and the blue-ribbon roster swells to 19 athletes and 27 championships.

They date back to 1968, when freshmen were allowed to compete on the varsity level for the first time since World War II. Three freshmen who won titles that year will be back for one last fling—Dave Morton of Texas in the 440, Ronnie Mercer of Texas Tech in the shot put and Ronnie Allen of Baylor in the 220.

And those three events each also present two former SWC champs.

Morton defeated Texas AM's Curtis Mills in the quarter in the

pair's freshman campaign in the SWC meet record time of 45.5 seconds. Mills has won the last two conference meets, with Morton finishing second both times, and the gifted Aggie from Lufkin holds the world record at 44.7 seconds.

Allen won the 220 in 1968 and '69, then sat out last season as Mills claimed the title. Allen and Mills tied the conference record of 20.7 seconds in their 1969 and '70 victories.

There are two Frogs who will be out defending SWC titles at the meet. Larry McBryde won the 120-yard high hurdles last year while Carl Mills captured the long jump.

However, there are a number of SWC performers who have had better efforts than Mills or McBryde this year.

Medal Play Begins Thursday In SWC Links Championships

Seventy-two-hole medal play to determine the SWC individual champion starts on the Texas AM Golf Course at 8 a.m. Thursday. Thirty-six holes will be played both Thursday and Friday.

Entries will be determined by the order of finish. The championship team, winner of round-robin competition, is privileged to enter four players. The runner-up is entitled to three entries, the third, fourth and fifth place finishers two each and the sixth and seventh place finishers one each.

Texas, which scored a sweep of team and individual honors last year, did not participate in SWC golf this season.

Six of the 14 who participated in the 1970 tournament at Houston are likely entrants this year, including Stan Altgelt of SMU, fourth in 1970; Stan Wilemon and Jim Whitteker, Texas Tech; Steve Veriato, Texas AM; Don Brown, Baylor; and Chuck Brownfield, Arkansas.

Tech has completed its SWC schedule and will be crowned SWC champion if Arkansas drops one of its 12 remaining matches. A sweep by Arkansas over Rice (April 23) and of postponed matches with A&M would advance the Razorbacks to the throne. The only SWC team championships by either were back-to-back in 1958 and 1959, Arkansas and Tech in that order.

Skiff Sports