

Faculty Stalls on P-NC Plan

By LINDA WRIGHT

In a long Thursday afternoon meeting the Faculty Senate discussed the proposed Pass-No Credit grading system, and after reaching no decision called a special meeting for this Thursday to decide on a recommendation.

Dr. John Hitt, chairman of the Faculty Student Concerns Committee, began the discussion saying Dean Brewer, author of the proposal, wants action soon. The Student House of Representatives passed the proposal, but the University Council has taken no action on it, waiting to see what the Senate would recommend.

Problems Foreseen

Two of the major problems some senators see with the proposal are there is no limit to the number of hours that a student may take under the Pass-No Credit system and the instructors will not know if a student has taken this option or not. Some instructors are offended by the insinuation that they will not be as fair to a student that has taken this option as to one who has not.

It was pointed out that teacher prejudice could go either direction concerning Pass-No Credit grades. A teacher may tend to be harder on such students, or they may be easier since such students will have to make a C to get credit for the course, instead of the D that is required under present grading.

Athletic Woes

Earlier in the meeting Kenneth Herrick, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, reported on the financial condition of the athletic program at TCU. Running in the red the last three years, the program is in a shape similar to those at other private universities.

Herrick said historically the athletic program has made money for the University, but in recent years its income has leveled off and its expenses have not. Game receipts are the same now as they were two years ago, but the expenses have gone up.

The primary expenses are athletic scholarships for 200 students and salaries for the coaching staff. At the present, the deficit

takes the form of a number of scholarships that are not paid to the University by the athletic program. Contributing to the problem is the raise in football coaching salaries.

The football program is the biggest "spender" in the athletic family, but it is also the biggest money-maker. If the University supported only football it would make money, Herrick said. For this reason, it is difficult to cut back football expenses.

NCAA Aid

It is hoped the scholarship problem can be solved for all private schools by the NCAA. Dr. Willis Tate of SMU is spokesman for a group that is suggesting that all athletic scholarships be awarded only on the basis of need as scholastic scholarships are offered now. They are also proposing a limit of 35 scholarships per school. The limit now is 50, and all coaches feel they must give this many. These proposals will be voted on in the NCAA spring meeting.

Profit from the athletic program is subject to sizeable fluctuations

due to a winning or losing team and the crowds it draws. TCU gets one-half the gate receipts from Amon Carter Stadium and generally receives from \$100,000 to \$200,000 as its share in the Southwest Conference receipts. This is an incentive to stay in the Conference.

The question was raised of the consequences to the University if athletics were completely eliminated. Herrick said this question would have to be met, and the University would have to decide just exactly what the athletic program is worth to the institution. He said Chancellor James M. Moudy has always said athletics would pay for themselves, but it seems to Herrick that this is no longer the case.

Honorary Degrees

Other announcements were made to the Senate by Dr. John Wortham, chairman. Nominations for honorary degrees are due by Dec. 17, and the February meeting of the Senate will deal with selection of those.

A report revealed the trustee-

faculty relation committee met and discussed their objectives, which include setting guidelines in salaries, politics, priorities, and public image.

Because the executive committee of the Senate felt that faculty should be involved in selecting a new Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, the Senate elected a committee to make nominations for the position.

Dr. John Forsyth, chairman of the by-laws committee, presented an amendment to the Senate Constitution which would add the immediate past president of the Senate to the Executive committee. This amendment passed.

The Senate passed a resolution presented by Dr. George Tade, which said that since the Board of Trustees had declared an intent to raise faculty salaries, and since the administration and Board had agreed to implement this intent, and since faculty salaries will be raised starting January 1972 due to a gift from the Amon G. Carter Foundation, the Board, the Chancellor, the administration, and the Carter Foundation should be commended.

THE Daily SKIFF

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Tuesday, December 7, 1971

Citizens Organize

Reformers Announce New Group

By RUDY PURIFICATO

Two TCU professors, Dr. Ronald Flowers and Prof. Larry Lauer, are part of a new nonpartisan political committee for Tarrant County, which was announced at a press conference in the Fort Worth Press Club on Thursday.

Headed by Chairman Harold Hammett, a Fort Worth attorney, the new committee is called the Citizens Association for Reform, an organization that promotes specific reforms in the Texas Legislature and supports candidates favoring those reforms.

Other leaders of the new association besides Hammett, include Gary Gwyn, vice chairman; David Murph, secretary; William S. Dubose, treasurer; and Jim Wright, chairman of the Association's Public Relations and Media Committee.

Hammett said, "this citizen's committee is not a new political party in Tarrant County; however, some of our people think so." He went on to say "Texans are appalled by the recent stock scandals in the Texas Legislature. To my knowledge, the Texas Legislature is at its lowest ebb since Reconstruction."

To Promote Response

Hammett stated, "The purpose of our organization is to make the Legislature more responsible to the people by exposing unethical practices through reform, and by informing the voters of Tarrant County how the candidates stand on specific proposals to restore confidence in the Texas Legislature."

The first reform backed by the Association is full public disclosure

of the source of all campaign funds, including names and addresses of any individuals contributing more than \$50 to a candidate's campaign committee.

The second is instituting a

standing legislative committee with full authority and responsibility to investigate alleged illegal or unethical conduct of any member of the Legislature.

Third, the committee would require that House and Senate Con-

ference Committees be limited to adjusting the differences between House and Senate versions of the bills.

A fourth reform would make it unlawful and unethical for

anyone to seek pledges to vote for incumbent Speaker of the House seeking re-election as Speaker until after adjournment of the regular session in which he is currently serving as Speaker.

Additional Reports

Requiring Speaker candidates to file additional reports at specified times of the source, amount and expenditures of contributions in their race of Speaker, including names of persons contributing to campaign committees, is a fifth reform goal.

The hope of the Association is to bring about these reforms in the Texas Legislature, Hammett said, "once these reforms are instituted, there will be less chance of the misuse of power by politicians." He went on to say, "politics and skulduggery are two different things, and the best in politics, not the worst, should be revealed."

The Association provides a focal point whereby concerned citizens, no matter what party they belong to, can voice their opinion regarding the election of candidates to the Legislature.

Hammett concluded the session by saying "the organization plans to ask capable people to run for the Legislature. The Citizens Association for Reform will give them enough financial support needed." The financing of candidates by the Association comes from the Committee's funds, not from private contributions. The Association's treasury is derived from the total of the \$255 annual dues paid by each member.



DAVID MURPH, Harold Hammett (chairman), and Gary Gwyn (l-r) leaders of the Citizens for Reform, explain goals of their group at a press conference held Thursday.

—Photo by Bob Kerstetter

Tom Brown Experiment Independent

Living-Learning Loners Fare Better



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While Brachman Hall struggles to find a practical living-learning program, Tom Brown Hall glides smoothly along with its own, according to Tom Brown's residents.

"Although we have no feelings against Brachman, we feel that our dorm is providing its residents the same learning experience Brachman is trying to reach," said Tom Bouchard, TB dorm council president.

He said the TB experiment, in existence for about four or five years, is working better than the troubled Brachman program for two reasons: TB is allowed to innovate and allowed to fail.

Bouchard pointed out Brachman's living-learning program has not been allowed to fail and that innovation is the only way to survive. When a TB program or

plan is falling down, it is quickly reviewed and changed in whatever way necessary to continue.

Creative and Innovative

Bouchard said this makes TB a true living-learning experi-

ment. "While TB is being creative and innovative, Brachman is trying to make programs work that have already proved to be unsuccessful," he said.

Bouchard, a Brachman ex, said

Brachman too often bogs down in its attempts to sustain itself.

The fact that Tom Brown's experiment was self-initiated and administration and faculty kept away has also been a factor in its success. He said the TB programs are run by its residents and therefore are more flexible. The lack of rigid, administration-enforced guidelines has helped.

Comparing Tom Brown to Brachman, Bouchard pointed out the similarities. TB has its own library and newspaper. To aid in the learning experience lecturers and other guests are invited to speak to the residents.

Organized Social Program

Tom Brown also provides an organized social program in coordination with Jarvis, co-sponsoring social activities for their residents.

Being the pilot program for TCU's visitation policy two years ago, TB still operates an extensive visitation schedule. TB residents also take "a lively interest in campus events," he said.

Brachman is attempting to accomplish these same goals but is failing. TB residents feel that the guidelines set up by the administration and the lack of flexibility have held Brachman back, not allowing it to achieve its full potential.

Kremlin Fem Libs Demand Chivalry

By JUDY HAMMONDS

Women's lib has invaded the Soviet Union.

Soviet women don't want the same pay as men, more industrial jobs or more day care centers for their children. They already have all those things.

What they do want is a little more of that charming Western custom passed down from King Arthur's time—chivalry.

Soviet women are discovering that their equality with men reaches only as far as the front door of their apartments—they're still stuck with all those traditionally "female" jobs like housekeeping and child raising.

The USSR's answer to Gloria Steinem, writer Natalya Baranskaya, was quoted in a recent Christian Science Monitor article as saying, "A woman cannot cope with a job and the home, she wants elementary help—let HIM share the household concerns."

Mrs. Baranskaya complains that men rarely open doors for women. And she wants to install signs on buses urging, "If you are not sick, not a woman, and not a small child—give up your seat!"

The writer pleads for more male attentiveness, and cites the

typical Soviet husband as a "causer" and "semi-bachelor." "After acquiring a wife and children, he quietly returns to habits of a bachelor's free life," she said. "His wife alone carries the entire weight of family concerns. Moreover, he himself is a problem to her."

"Either he is drunk in the middle of the night, wakes everyone up and frightens the children. Or he disappears for 24 hours and she looks for him, worried that something may have happened. Or he fails to bring home his pay or takes the last five rubles out of the house."

Mrs. Baranskaya said that Soviet women of all ages were enthralled by the "plundering capitalist" hero of the British-made television series, "The Forsyte Saga." For them, hero Soames Forsyte's good manners and family fidelity apparently outweighed his unfortunate capitalist habits.

"How he takes everything to heart, but all in a quiet way," Mrs. Baranskaya quoted a friend as saying. "Mine shouts and yells all the time."



THE POINT

A NEW ANIMATED FANTASY about an unusual kingdom in which everything and everybody is pointed--except for a young boy named Oblio. From his adventures, Oblio learns that it is not at all necessary to be pointed to have a point in life.

This animated production includes the hit "Me and My Arrow" composed and performed by Harry Nilsson, who also wrote the story. It is filled with imagination and hilarious comedy, but it also says much about ignorance and prejudice. Educators on every level, religious and community leaders, psychologists and sociologists have already acclaimed THE POINT as an excellent film for discussion and instruction, as well as for general entertainment. The film will be shown in the gallery from December 1st - December 7th at 11:00, 2:00 and 4:00 daily (except Sunday). *****

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This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees.

There are strong and varied offerings in many areas, such as fine arts, urban studies, languages including non-European, mathematics in the College and at the Courant Institute, psychology, and others.

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Motorcycling Hobby Spreads As Weekend Riders Hit Trails

By RICHARD HALYARD

Motorcycling, a favorite American pastime, has become a hobby for many individuals rather than just a mode of transportation. On weekends cyclists take to the trails and streets on their two-wheelers.

Whatever one calls these machines—motorcycles, choppers or bikes—one thing is certain: the sport has rooted itself in the American buying public and the credibility of motorcycling as a recreational outlet has clearly been established.

Last year more than 2.5 million bikes were registered in the United States and six million or more Americans owned some sort of cycle. Growth of the motorcycle trade over the next decade is almost assured. Cycle manufacturers cannot produce enough machines for the great demand of buyer response brought on by sophisticated, speedy new designs.

Great Variety

Cycles come in a vast array of shapes, sizes and varieties, from the smallest inexpensive mini trail bike to the more complex monster, the chopper. The possibilities for modification of these machines are endless. The assortment of handle bars, for example, vary widely in sizes and shapes and are designed for function as well as for appearance.

A spokesman for a local motorcycle retail outlet said that some people have invested as

much as \$2,000 in their machines by adding racing or speed equipment. "Variations in engine specifications are also a determining factor in the bike a person might purchase," he said. Engine sizes range from the simple five-brake horsepower to the enormous 750cc.

Approximately 50 motorcycles are registered with the TCU security office and the number continues to grow every year. According to Wesley Au'ry, director of the security division, the only restriction placed on motorcycles is in regard to parking. Normal automobile parking spots have been divided into

eight-section spaces and are located in the parking areas adjacent to Pete Wright and Tom Brown Dormitories, near the Smith Building and Dan Rogers Hall.

Since parking restrictions concerning motorcycles were not published in the "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations" handbook this year, all first offenders are let off with a warning and second offenders are fined \$2.

Au'ry explained that the fine for parking violators is lower for motorcycles since they do not occupy the amount of space an automobile does.



VAROOM!!! Motorcycling has become a popular sport among college students and possibilities for modification of these machines is left only to the master's imagination.

Carols, Scriptures Mark Christmas Convocation

With singing of carols and reading of scripture the spirit of Christmas will be celebrated this morning at the 1971 Christmas Convocation.

Taking place in Robert Carr Chapel at 11 a.m., the traditional service will feature special Christmas music by the TCU Chamber Orchestra. The Chamber Orchestra, a twelve piece string ensemble directed by Kenneth Schanewerk, TCU music professor will be playing "The Christmas Concerto" by Artangelo Corelli.

Minister to the University, Roy Martin, will deliver a short Christmas message. He said he felt that the theme of this year's convocation was that at no other

season should we be more aware of receiving through giving.

All students, faculty, and staff of the University are asked to bring good, clean used clothing, books, toys, and games with them to Convocation. These goods will be distributed to needy families through Urban Ministries and the Bridgehouse.

Besides boxes at the chapel to collect these gifts, there will be receptacles in the dorms and the student center. Presidents of sororities, fraternities, and halls are asked to urge their respective groups to take part in this gift drive. Martin said there was a large participation in the drive last year and said purses, shoes, and paperbacks were welcome.

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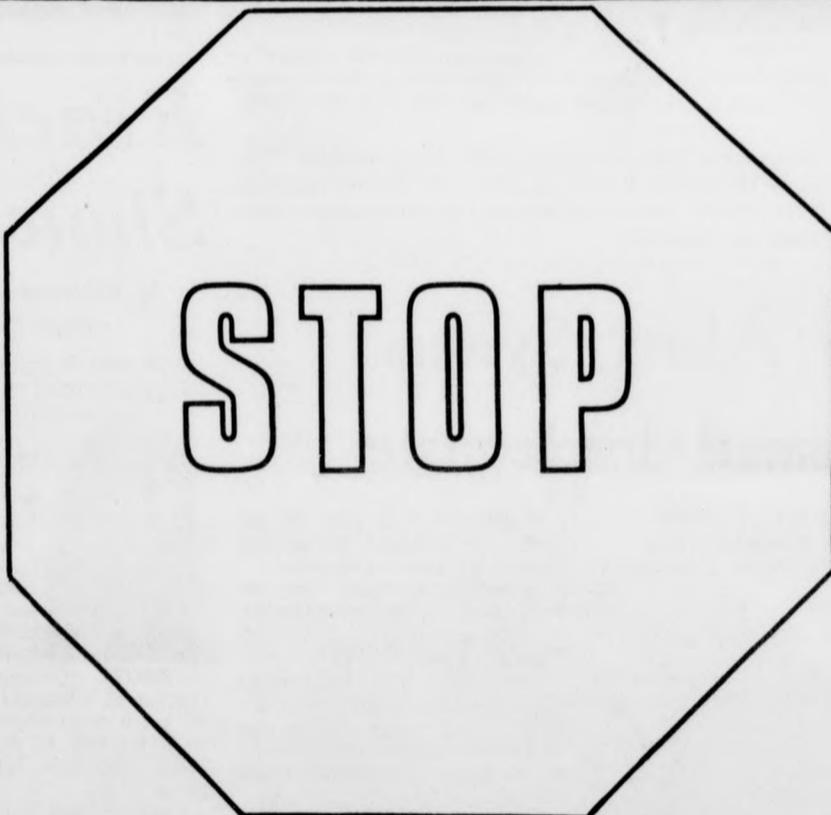
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SKIFF EDITORIAL OPINION

US Treaty-Bound To Forbid Marijuana

Reprinted from The Guardsman
Of City College of San Francisco
By JIM TOLAND, EDITOR

The controversy surrounding the legalization of marijuana is now obsolete. Marijuana can not now be legalized in the United States and will probably never be.

In all the debates concerning marijuana's legalization one important fact seems to be omitted. We are bound by an international treaty to treat marijuana as a dangerous drug.

Throughout the years there has been much confusion and contradiction over international controls on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

In 1961, the United Nations decided to straighten out this mixed up situation. The U.N. called a conference for the adoption of a single convention on narcotic drugs.

The treaty adopted at this conference is called the Single Treaty. The United States helped to draft it and the senate ratified it in 1967. The Single Treaty definitely, and without any doubt, outlaws marijuana.

The 38-page treaty lists cannabis, the plant that produces both marijuana and hashish as an illicit drug along with opium, heroin, cocaine, morphine and some others.

In the treaty there are four lists of drugs to be controlled. Cannabis is on two of these lists. Opium is only on one of the lists.

In Article 28 of the Single Treaty, cannabis is specifically mentioned. "The parties (nations signing the treaty) shall adopt such measures as may be necessary to prevent the misuse of, and illicit distribution of the leaves of the cannabis plant."

The Single Treaty leaves no doubt that marijuana will have no chance of legalization in this country. As long as it remains in effect, even an act of Congress attempting to legalize pot would be declared void by the Supreme Court, which has repeatedly ruled that when a law conflicts with a treaty, the treaty rules over the law.

With this realization it would be impossible for any city councils, county supervisors, or even state legislatures to legalize cannabis.

The Single Treaty remains in force indefinitely; a signing nation can withdraw from it after the first two years, if it gives six month's notice.

It is very doubtful that the United States would withdraw. This treaty replaced all previous treaties on drugs, and withdrawing from it would leave the U.S. with no agreement for controlling the international traffic in narcotics.



Reaction to Editorials Shows Naive Viewpoint

By ROSALIND ROUTT
Editor-in-Chief

What kind of reactions can the college newspaper expect from its readers when it offers an editorial which takes a strong, unequivocal stand on an issue?

To put it mildly, we at The Daily Skiff were surprised at the naivete of some TCU students in regard to the function of a student newspaper.

To put it more emphatically, we were shocked at the quality of some responses (i.e., obscene phone calls).

It seems that some TCU students do not know how to read a newspaper. That is, they cannot distinguish a news story from an editorial opinion.

A letter to The Daily Skiff criticized us for publishing a "one-sided editorial." We feel as long as we report the news objectively, the editorial page is the place for one-sided editorials.

Responsible Editorials

However, one-sided need not imply irresponsible. An editorial is precipitated by a news event. Based on demonstrable facts, the writer draws his conclusions and calls for some kind of action. To maintain a responsible

newspaper, the editors have the right to exert editorial leadership. For its readers to expect anything less would be selling the public short.

Editorial policy on this paper is not the sole opinion of one person. Instead, it is the combined judgment of the editorial staff.

We have been given the authority by the Student Publications Committee to make editorial decisions. Being student editors does not make us less professional. We are bound by the same laws which govern a metropolitan newspaper.

Function Like Big Guys

Thus, the editors of The Daily Skiff see the function of our editorial page to be identical to that

of any newspaper in the country. It is our aim to offer deliberative thoughts on a matter, to stimulate our readers' thoughts in turn, and not to proclaim our editorial opinion as ultimate reflections on any one matter. There are as many different opinions on a subject as there are individuals who read an editorial.

Whatever stand we take on an issue will never appeal to everyone of our readers. However, we will continue to take a stand on matters when we feel the need arises.

It is our hope that further responses to editorials in this paper are reflective of educated minds that realize the place, the importance, and the function of the student press. Childish comments neither impress our readers nor do they merit printing.

Fire Alarm System Deemed Inadequate

By SANDY DAVIS
Asst. Managing Editor

Fire is a remote possibility at TCU?

According to vice chancellor for Fiscal Affairs L.C. White, it is.

In an interview concerning the lack of audible fire alarm systems he said, "I believe that fire is a remote problem because in its existence at Fort Worth TCU has never had a fire."

But last Wednesday TCU did have a fire that charred 14 mailboxes.

Lucky Coincidence

It happened that the fire was discovered by a student on her break from night class. The switchboard operator on duty also discovered it and telephoned the Fire Department.

Evening college classes are dismissed at 9:40 p.m. and the switchboard operator goes off duty at 11 p.m.

What if the fire had occurred after 11 p.m.?

The post office sub station is filled with combustible materials including not only the mail but the wooden mailboxes.

What could have been the extent of the damage? We can only guess; our guess is dreadful.

Yet, Vice Chancellor White believes that TCU is well protected.

'Well-Protected'

"TCU meets all of the existing city fire codes. In addition to this the University pays a lump sum of \$72,000 annually for insurance, so we are well protected," said White.

"There is nothing more rapid than the telephone," he added.

When questioned in early October about the lack of alarms, Cozbie Reed, assistant Dean of Women said, "I have no statement to make at this time, but we are working on it."

Like so many other things that are "being worked on," the solution of this problem may be put off until an unforeseen but preventable tragedy attracts sufficient attention and concern.

We feel that the lack of fire alarms on this campus is a serious matter which requires immediate rectification to end jeopardizing of student lives and property.



ROUTT

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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War Power Bill 'Unwise'

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

Another effort to curb the war-making powers of the president has been proposed in Congress, in the form of a bill to require Congressional approval of a new continuation of military action initiated by the president beyond a 30-day limit.

The bill, under consideration by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is supported by liberal Senators Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.), as well as southern conservative John C. Stennis (D-Miss.).

This latest attempt to limit the presidential prerogatives has

very little chance of success and would set an unwise precedent, according to Dr. Dan Heldman, TCU government professor.

Dr. Heldman explained three obstacles he saw to the bill's passage by Congress. First, he cited the general reluctance of the House of Representatives, in particular, to interfere with presidential powers. There is "no doubting the fact that the House . . . has been more supportive of the president's power to conduct foreign policy," he said.

Efforts Have Failed

To date all the Congressional attempts to curb the chief execu-

tive "have to some extent failed," he said. The recently defeated Mansfield amendment calling for troop reductions in western Europe and the Cooper-Church amendments were examples of the fate of such efforts.

Secondly, Dr. Heldman explained the long established sources of the president's authority to conduct foreign relations. In international law the president is the country's official representative, not Congress. No Congress has officially made foreign policy since the Continental Congress, he said, and "no country will negotiate with Congress."

Constitutional origins of the president's power are implied in his designation as commander-in-chief of the armed forces and in the power of the president to send and receive ambassadors.

Dr. Heldman noted the well-developed political theory followed by the Constitution's framers, traced back through John Locke to Montesquieu, who saw the right to conduct foreign affairs as part of the executive powers of the president.

The third obstacle to the passage of such a restrictive bill is that it may be "nitpicked to death," Dr. Heldman said. So many details could be argued over, such as the arbitrary choice of 30 days as a time limit, that it may eventually be defeated.

Enforcement Questioned

Finally, he pointed out, "What kind of teeth could Congress put in that bill?" Questioning how Congress could enforce legislation restricting the president, he said the bill would not give the legislators any power they did not already have, such as control over the executive budget or other financial sanctions.

The entire effort to curb the presidential war powers is "rather futile," Dr. Heldman observed.

Even if such a bill could be enacted, which would require the president's signature or congressional override of a veto, Dr. Heldman believed it would create a "dangerous, ill-advised precedent." The conduct of foreign affairs today "requires too much speed, information and secrecy," he said, and Congress could offer only the second element.

"I would much rather see the American public pay greater attention to and take greater interest in who they elect as presi-

dent," Dr. Heldman said.

If the bill clears the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it may reach the floor of the Senate sometime early next year. Passage by that body would send it to the House for similar consideration before it is presented to the president for his signature.

Three ways Dr. Heldman pointed out of avoiding a veto would be by attaching it as a rider to another important bill, making it a constitutional amendment, or passing it as a "concurrent resolution" which is only an expression of sentiment without legal force.

Poets Can Vie for \$500

Deadline for entering the \$1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contest is Feb. 1, 1972. Top prize in the ninth annual event is the Devins Award, \$500 cash, and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark prizes.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets.

Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests. Winners will be announced May 1, 1972 at the final program of the 1971-72 American Poets' Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

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AC EVENTS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Applications are being accepted this week for Activities Council chairmanships. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

FORUMS—Mayor Charles Evers will speak January 18.

CESCO will present a program Tues., Jan. 18 for students with an interest in improving the community through service opportunities in Fort Worth. CESCO volunteers enrich their own lives while helping others.

CRU—Today at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, Roy Martin, Minister to the University, will speak for the Christmas Convocation.

DANCE—It's a Sadie Hawkins Dance and Feb. 18 is the date. Get your date and make it over to Roundup Inn.

Fashion Fair's Bridal Fair 72 is in the making . . . they are planning a really big second annual showing.

English Dept. Adds Assistant

Peter J. Koper, holder of degrees from Oberlin College and TCU, has joined the TCU English department faculty as an assistant instructor.

He held both teaching assistantships and fellowships at TCU while completing his master's degree and the required course work for the Ph.D. in English.

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Spring Cleanup Due

House Legislation Inventoried

The major bills introduced to the House of Representatives this semester and their current status are:

House Bill No. 71-29 (Allotment Surplus Funds to SPB): Passed by the Finance Committee and the House. Implemented.

House Bill No. 71-30 (Elimination of Speed Bumps) Passed by the Student Affairs Committee and the House. Presently in Student Life Office.

House Bill No. 71-31 (Improvement of Parking Facilities): Passed by the Student Affairs Committee and the House. Now under consideration by the Parking Committee.

House Bill No. 71-32 (Suspension of Classes for National Moratorium Oct. 13): Defeated in the Student Affairs Committee.

House Bill No. 71-33 (Lowering of Flag for National Moratorium Oct. 13): Passed by the Student Affairs Committee and the House. Implemented.

House Bill No. 71-34 (Extension of Student Center Hours): Presently under consideration in the Student Regulations Committee. Student Center is working with the committee.

House Bill No. 71-35 (Removal of Greek Chapter Room Rent): Tabled by the Student Affairs Committee until investigation of present situation is completed.

House Bill No. 71-36 (Sunday Chapel Service): Passed the Student Affairs Committee and the House. Presently in the Campus Ministry Office.

House Bill No. 71-37 (Opening Pool Hall on Sunday): Passed by the Student Regulations Com-

mittee and the House. Presently in the Student Life Office.

House Bill No. 71-38 (Increasing the Number of Cheerleaders): Defeated in the House.

House Bill No. 71-39 (Additional Funds for the SPB Budget): Passed by the Finance Committee and the House. Implemented.

House Bill No. 71-40 (Subsidizing the Rifle Team): Tabled by the Finance Committee until the committee can consider several groups at the same time.

House Bill No. 71-41 (Elimination of Parking Fees for Football and Basketball): Defeated in the Student Affairs Committee.

House Bill No. 71-41 (Alteration of Cafeteria Mural): Passed by the Permanent Improvements Committee; however, has been tabled until further bids are received.

House Bill No. 71-43 (University Holiday after Mid-Term Exams): Passed by the Academic Affairs Committee and the House.

House Bill No. 71-44 (Traffic Light on University Drive): Under consideration in the Student Affairs Committee.

House Bill No. 71-45 (Erection of a Marquee): Defeated in the Permanent Improvements Committee.

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Area Clergymen To Hear Draft Counselling Speaker

A representative from the Southwest Region Draft Counseling Association, Inc. in Austin, will speak at the Crucible on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Ron Clingenburg will review the changes in the draft law since the last draft revision. He will speak to a group of campus ministers, area clergy and others interested in draft counseling from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$5.

Anyone interested in this should contact Rev. Homer Kluck

at the Campus Ministry, extension 515.

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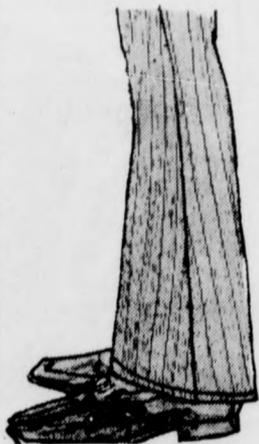
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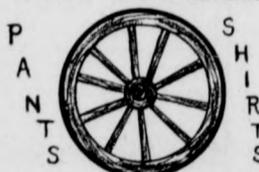
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Ex Takes Home Where Frogs Are

By NANCY LONG

Retirement can be fun, if you make the most of free time like Frank Cantelmi and his wife Alice, residents of Atascadero, Calif.

Over two years ago, Cantelmi, a 1929 TCU graduate, planned a trip to take his motor home to see all the TCU football games in Texas and to visit as many old teammates and classmates as he and his wife could.

The trip began last August after Mrs. Cantelmi's June retirement from teaching. The couple sub-leased their home and struck out for Frog country in their home on wheels.

Cantelmi, now a retired accountant, made quite a name for himself in the athletic field while he was attending TCU, which

might explain his enthusiasm for University sports.

He attended TCU on a basketball scholarship and was the first TCU basketball player to be a Southwest Conference pick. Cantelmi also played on the baseball team and was a football manager.

Making Rounds

Besides visiting in the Texas cities in which TCU played games, the Cantelmis stopped over in towns such as Muleshoe, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater, and Breckenridge, just to mention a few, to visit with friends.

Cantelmi commented that he did not let his old schoolmates know he was coming. When he got to town, he just looked

their names up in the phone book and surprised them, he added.

Reaching Fort Worth a few days before the first home game marked 20 years since Cantelmi had visited the campus of his alma mater.

Cantelmi requested permission from Abe Martin to park his wheeled home in the parking lot next to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Cantelmi said he and his wife always arrived in town a few days before each game to have time to visit with friends who live in this area.

Spirit Still Sustained

He commented that returning to TCU after a 20-year absence he could see many wonderful changes in the building structures, new departments, but not

the old "Fighting Frog" spirit.

"We of the early years at TCU started the 'Fighting Spirit' of the Frogs' when we first entered the Southwest Conference, and I am sure every athlete and every student of the early and late 1920's can claim this honor.

"We all hope the future frog teams and students will continue to give our teams the backing the University needs to keep our high standard of sportsmanship and athletic competition that people in Fort Worth deserve," he emphasized.

Cantelmi stated that he would like to thank Abe Martin and the rest of the Athletic Department plus the security police for keeping an eye on his motor home while it was parked on campus. He added that he would also

like to thank the TCU officials and students for "such a grand time and pleasant memories which we will cherish for many years."

Traveling with the two from California is Cantelmi's brother Henry from New York who joined them here on Oct. 18.

With the conclusion of the TCU football season, the travelers planned a trip to Louisiana. After that, the Cantelmis will join a caravan of trailers and campers for a five week tour of Mexico.

Christmas week will be spent in Mexico City and New Year's in Acapulco. After the caravan, the Cantelmis plan to travel leisurely westward back to California and be home around February, 1972.

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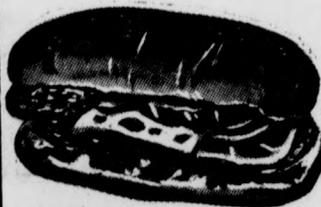
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Eating out in Fort Worth is a pleasure. Fort Worth has a large selection of restaurants, cafeterias, bar-be-ques, drive-ins, and ethnic foods. Something for every tastebud! Some of these eating establishments have been in Cowtown since the cattle came up the Chisom Trail; others are new to the community.

Skiff Sports



Jerry McAdams

Stay Tuned For Halftime

What an entertaining age we live in. Through the miracles of overactive imaginations, it is now possible to see an original Broadway musical during the halftime show of practically any weekend pro football game.

The pageantry is particularly exaggerated if the game is being televised from the west coast, where Hollywood personalities in the stands attract as many TV cameras as the players on the field.

High school and junior college band directors are now approaching the limit of extravagance in planning their performances. After all, it's their one big chance at national exposure.

Drill teams cover at least half of the field and go through five changes of costume while dancing a salute to the American carrot farmer.

Meanwhile, the clarinet section of the band forms a giant carrot at one end of the stadium and the trumpet section forms a huge rabbit at the other end.

As the rabbit moves toward the carrot, the trombones and tubas march into the outline of a double-barrel shotgun. A smoke

bomb is set off at the muzzle of the shotgun and a burst of red streamers emerges from the rabbit as the carrot industry is saved.

The band then plays triumphant music as the entire assembly moves into concert formation at the 50-yard line. Then a 300-member choir dressed in angel costumes enters from each end zone for a rousing medley of the most overworked songs of modern day.

(How many times have you heard "Jesus Christ Superstar" played by a marching band this year?)

But you knew it was going to be a great show, because all through the first two quarters of the game those guys in the TV booth kept telling you about "the real treat in store for the viewers at halftime."

And now the college post-season bowl games are nearing with the promise of more magnificent choreography and fireworks displays.

Who knows? Maybe they'll start having football games during the intermissions at Casa Manana next season.

Windegger Receives Award Nomination

Texas Christian's Frank Windegger is one of the eight nominees for "Collegiate Athletic Business Manager of the Year" announced by Ken Farris, University of Oklahoma chairman of the College Athletic Business Managers Association awards committee.

The winner will be announced at the awards dinner at the 22nd annual convention of the association Jan. 10-12 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Windegger also carries the titles of head baseball coach and assistant athletic director as well as ticket manager at TCU. A 1957 graduate, he played both baseball and football for the Frogs.

He joined TCU in November of 1959 as assistant in both ticket sales and baseball. He moved up to the head post of both in the spring of 1962.

Windegger is a native of St. Louis, where he was an outstanding schoolboy athlete at McKinley High.

Nominees for 1971, one from each NCAA district, are: (District 1) Phillip Barry, Connecticut; (2) Kenneth George, Pittsburgh; (3) John O'Neill, Jr., Georgia Tech; (4) John Laetz, Michigan State; (5) Harold "Red" Reid, Oklahoma; (6) Frank Windegger, Texas Christian; (7) Philip McLaughlin, Arizona; and (8) Ralph Oswald, Washington.

First Meeting Tomorrow For Frog Baseballers

The TCU varsity baseball team has scheduled its first team meeting for Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the baseball dressing room of Amon Carter

Stadium. Assistant Coach Mike Justice says the meeting will be to brief players on workout plans for the upcoming season.

Frogs Face Lamar Tonight in Beaumont

TCU's basketball team gets its second test of the season tonight in Beaumont against the Lamar University Cardinals.

The Frogs pulled off a mild upset last week in their opener against Oklahoma City, beating their taller opponents 87-78.

In fact, the Purples are likely to be facing taller teams most of the season, since the tallest TCU starter is 6'5" Evans Royal.

Royal along with all-conference forward Simpson Degrate have given the Frogs good rebounding strength so far, though, and the outside marksmanship of Ricky

Hall, Jim Ferguson and Snake Williams has sparked the Frog offense.

Lamar finished second in the Southland Conference last year with an 11-13 record. One of those 1970 losses was to TCU (115-94) in the first meeting of the two schools.

The game will be broadcast over WBAP radio (820) at 8 p.m. tonight.

Free Throw Tourney Won By AGD's

The Alpha Gam's dumped in 47 goals to rack up first place in Women's Intramural Basketball free throw competition last week. While the Alpha Gam's were grabbing the team title two Pi Phi's finished in the top three in the individual standings.

Peggy Hill, of the Pi Phi contingent, scorched the net with 20 out of 25 shots. She was followed by Linda Lynch, for the Zeta's who had 19 out of 25 and the third spot went to Susan Hill, who hit 13 of 25.

In the Independent League Betty Sackbauer fought back stiff opposition to take the title with a 16 of 25 mean.

In Greek League Women's Intramural basketball the ADPI's downed the KD's 21-15, the Theta's edged the Tri-Delts 16-15, the Chi O's won by forfeit over the highly competitive DG squad and the Pi Phi's sacked the Zeta's 32-15.

Schedule

Tuesday
3:15 p.m. Kappa's vs ADPI's; 4:15 Alpha Gam's vs Theta's.

Thursday
3:15 p.m. Chi O's vs winner (Kappa's vs. ADPI); 4:15 p.m. Pi Phi's vs winner (Alpha Gam's vs. Theta).

Key Games Scheduled In Volleyball

The Sig Eps will face the Sigma Chi's next Thursday at 8 p.m. in a battle of unbeaten in the Greek league volleyball race. Both squads are 4-0 for the year, but must win their games Tuesday to go into Thursday's contest undefeated.

Greek League Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L
Sigma Chi	4	0
Sig Eps	4	0
Delts	3	1
SAE	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	3
Kappa Sigs	1	3
Phi Kaps	0	4
Phi Delts	0	4

Schedule

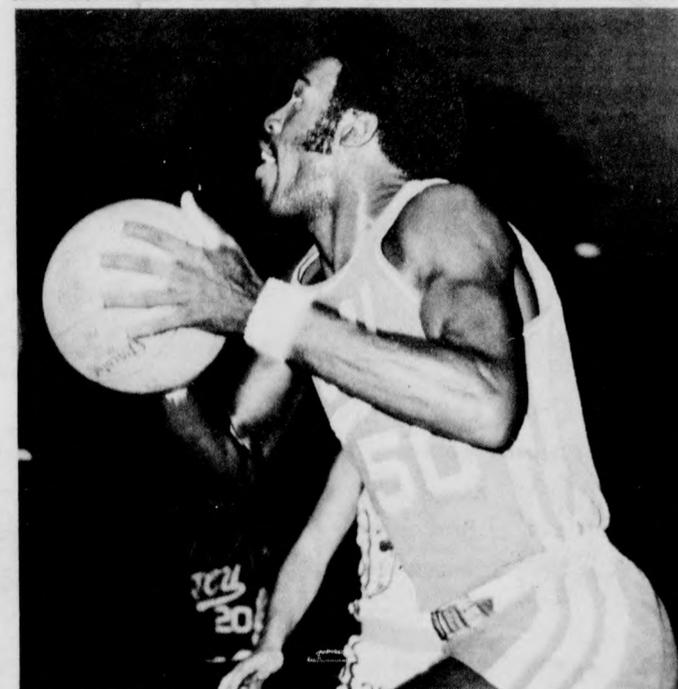
Tuesday Dec. 7
7:30 SAE vs Phi Kaps; Sig Eps vs Phi Delts; 8:00 Lambda Chi vs Delts; Kappa Sigs vs Sigma Chi.

Wednesday Dec 8
3:30 Tom Brown vs Twinkies; Canterbury "a" vs Vigies; 4:00 Clark vs Canterbury 1.

Thursday Dec. 9
7:30 SAE vs Phi Delts; Phi Kaps vs Sigma Chi; Lambda Chi vs Kappa Sigs.



TWO HANDER—Frog cager Jim Ferguson puts the ball up with both hands in last week's season opener in Oklahoma City. Ferguson's outside shooting is expected to play a key role for TCU against Lamar University tonight in Beaumont.



BIG MAN—At only 6'5", Evans Royal is TCU's tallest starter. But Royal has looked strong so far and last week led the team in rebounds in their first outing. —Photos by Jim Snider