

THE DAILY SKIFF



39 YEARS RECOGNITION—Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, received a gold pin recognizing his long years of service from Chancellor James M. Moudy at the Sept. 14 meeting of the Faculty Assembly. Photo by Bill Bahan.

36-week contract to upgrade pay

Thursday afternoon faculty members were handed what amounted to a nearly 17 per cent across-the-board salary increase.

Chancellor James M. Moudy told a standing-room-only Faculty Assembly in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Room 2 that teaching contracts, for all with one year or more tenure, now will be based on a 36-week, rather than a 42-week, teaching year.

This would be done, he said, without change in number of

dollars actually paid, even though it means a deficit for University finances next year.

The University faces this deficit, the chancellor said, reluctantly but determinedly—since if faculty salaries here are to be made competitive with other institutions by 1975, "there must be a start somewhere."

Summer Bonus

The University has operated "in the black" for the last two years, he added.

The opportunity for actual money increases to faculty

members lies in the promise of additional pay for summer teaching. As of summer 1973, a faculty member will be paid five per cent of his contract salary for each summer course taught.

By the summer of 1974, this figure is to rise to six per cent per summer course taught.

No faculty member will be required to teach in the summer. Those who wish to travel, conduct research or "free-lance" as consultants or in other roles will have three full months to do so. Summer assignments will be worked out cooperatively by department chairmen and their staffs, according to the number of students enrolling in summer courses.

Support Personnel

Due to the system for handling withholding tax and Social Security, all faculty salaries, whether on the 36- or 42-week scale (all first year teachers will remain on the latter scale this year), will be paid in 12 monthly installments.

Dr. Paul M. Parham, librarian, expressed misgivings on behalf of his own staff, since as non-teaching personnel they presumably would not share in the summer "bonus" opportunity. Col. John W. Murray, acting dean of students, expressed the same opinion with regard to all support functions of the University.

Dr. Moudy responded that, while faculty salaries must have first priority, the state of support salaries is very much on the mind of University administration and trustees, and that early future steps will be taken toward betterment.

Earlier in the lengthy session, the chancellor presented gold pins to 36 senior faculty members with tenures ranging from 25 to 39 years.

United Fund

The first recipient of the pin bearing the TCU seal was Dr. Willis Hewatt who came to the University in 1933 and served as chairman of the Biology Department and chairman of the pre-med division during the past 39 years.

Dr. Moudy also asked faculty and staff members to contribute approximately 1 per cent of their year's earnings to the United Fund.

He said the University has been slipping in giving and last year's \$30 average gift was the lowest since 1967.

Honors students meet

Retreaters volley ideas

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Volleyballs and ideas were batted around Saturday at Camp Hope near Eagle Mountain Lake, as some 100 honors program students and several faculty members gathered for the annual honors picnic.

In addition to vigorous games of volleyball, football, basketball and chess, picnickers discussed what it means to be an educated person, and proposed curriculum changes for the University.

To get things rolling, the picnic participants played the "thing game." Each person brought an object which for him represented what it means to be an educated person.

Books, eyeglasses, cameras and pens were common "things," representing the educated person's ability to communicate and see things clearly.

A Flour Sifter

But obviously not all great minds run in the same channels as such unique objects as a flour sifter, string, a paper clip, tin can with both ends open, a prism and a peace symbol showed up too.

Later Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Thomas B. Brewer commented on a proposal to revise the core curriculum developed by a student and faculty subcommittee of the University's Courses of Study Committee.

Rather than the 60 hours now specified for students working toward a B.A. or the 46 for those pursuing a B.S., the proposed revision would have each student take 45 hours.

The proposal calls for six hours in each of four categories:

science and mathematics, humanities, behavioral sciences and modes of expression; three hours in contemporary problems in society, and three hours in religion. The remaining three hours would be electives.

Finger Paint

"Modes of expression" courses would include such things as

creative writing and certain art courses.

Activity would be the key to the mode of expression courses, "where you actually get paint on your fingers," Dr. Brewer said.

The proposal prescribes no specific courses. Even in religion the student would have several alternatives from which to take

the required three hours.

Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the university, added that departments, schools and colleges within the University would be allowed to set additional requirements and establish prerequisites, but, he said, "In the spirit of the thing we would hope they wouldn't."

News digest — from the Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Monday it will attack a major Belfast hospital if British troops encamped around it do not withdraw by midnight Tuesday.

The IRA ultimatum was issued as a press handout with instructions for it to be withheld from publication until midnight Monday—24 hours before the threatened attack.

WASHINGTON—A \$4.2 billion bill for foreign aid and related programs—with a \$1 billion increase almost equally divided between Nixon Doctrine military aid and peaceful development loans—was approved Monday by the House Appropriations Committee.

While just over \$1 billion higher than last year, the funds approved for foreign

aid, the Peace Corps and international banks for the fiscal year starting last July 1 is \$967.9 million below President Nixon's requests.

WASHINGTON—Americans will puff an average of two more packs of cigarettes each this year, the most since 1968, the Agriculture Department predicted Monday.

Officials estimated per capita smoking will average 204 packs for Americans 18 years and over, compared with slightly more than 202 in 1971. That would be the most since cigarette use averaged 210 packs four years ago.

CHICAGO—First Lady Pat Nixon declined to speculate Monday on whether the Vietnam war would be over by the November election, but said that she personally "would be willing to die" to save freedom for the people of

South Vietnam against an aggressor.

WASHINGTON—The White House announced Monday that President Nixon will make at least two appearances in Texas when he attends a dinner at the ranch home of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally Friday.

Connally is acting as host at the Friday night dinner for a group of Democrats supporting Nixon for re-election.

ABOARD U.S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER INTREPID—Allied intelligence reports more than 20 Soviet vessels are watching "Strong Express," the biggest sea, air and land maneuvers in the history of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

An estimated 14 of the Soviet vessels reported spotted are submarines. The others are surface ships, including a 20,000-ton cruiser.

New dorm tax goal: end Clark money woes

By MICHAEL GERST

Tax reform for Clark Dormitory is high on the list of priorities of the dorm's newly-elected president, Dick Burke.

Burke and the hall council hope their new dorm tax procedures will end irresponsibility in handling money collected and ease some residents' discontent with the assessment.

Burke said apparent money mismanagement in past years has caused problems that must be dealt with today.

Clark's previous dorm council approved a measure to purchase a ping-pong table with a portion of the revenue. The council anted up for table and shipping charges, but the semester started, Burke said, and both

table and money are unaccounted for.

Action Taken

He added, "Things are being done about that right now."

Last year's revenue funded several parties. However, a \$37 movie rental bill went unpaid. Burke could offer no explanation, but said this year's council would "take care of" last year's oversight.

Burke asserted under the new tax system, such irresponsibility or mistakes in dealing with the dorm's money should be eliminated.

Burke, hall director Mike Henson and Clark treasurer Bruce Mindrup must endorse any bank statement. Henson's and at least one of the other names must appear on all checks before they can be cashed or used.

Additional Levy in Spring

The present \$5 per capita tax bill was passed by the council last year; however, Burke expects an additional \$5 levy for the spring semester.

This year's council will allocate the money collected for parties, speakers, cook-outs, movies and other recreational items, as well as for dorm improvement.

As of Wednesday, Sept. 13, \$1155 had been collected. However, 34 residents had not yet paid. "Some of them," said Burke, "have said they're not going to pay."

He added these holdouts did not believe they would get their money's worth, since they did not plan to take part in any of the activities the taxes will support.

Resisters to be Evicted

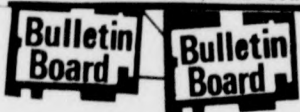
Hall director Henson said later that those who continue to resist payment will find themselves evicted from Clark.

Burke said, "We can get it (the money) out of them, though."

He also said the council is "going to make sure everybody gets what he pays for" by planning activities for those who are not interested in the majority of planned programs.

The council discussed the idea of a "refund" for those who don't take advantage of any activity, Burke said.

He indicated that idea is still only in the discussion stage.



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Pendley's grade point average (GPA) is 3.89.

Calendar

TUESDAY—Dean William E. Tucker, Brite Divinity School, at fall convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Lewis A. Engman, assistant director of American Affairs in Washington, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 205-206 of Student Center.

Faculty recital by Noah Knepper, woodwind player, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—Primary election for House of Representatives and freshman cheerleader candidates.

Maurice Angly, GOP state treasurer nominee, at 7 p.m. in Student Center 205.

"The Fourposter" at 8:15 p.m. in University

Theatre, runs until Saturday.

THURSDAY—State Senator and Republican gubernatorial candidate Henry C. Grover, at 11 a.m. in Student Center room 205.

Mam'selle tryouts from 4 to 6 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209.

FRIDAY—Run-off for House of Representatives and freshman cheerleader candidates.

Film, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," at 4:30, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Admission 50 cents.

All-University Retreat at Lake Murray at Ardmore, Okla., until Saturday.

End approaching for Frog photos

Student photos for the 1972-73 Horned Frog will be taken through next week. In addition to the previously scheduled times (1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays) 9 to 11 a.m. every day has been included in the schedule this week only.

The price is 50 cents a person. Pictures are being taken in the Daily Skiff newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

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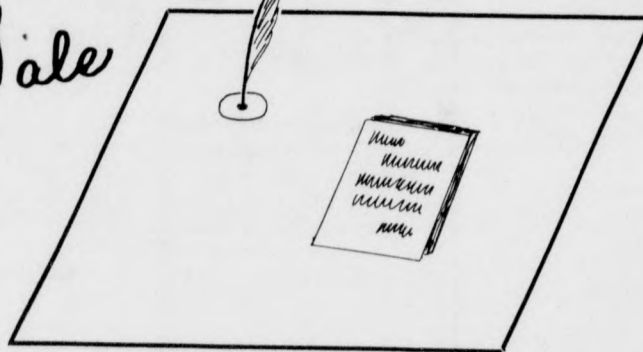
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Soldiers' choice no cheese, please

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a different breed of soldier in today's Army.

The editors of "Soldiers," the Army's official magazine, had hoped to heighten the publication's appeal by featuring a monthly color pinup of a scantily clad female. Apparently, they figured wrong.

"You won't believe it," the editors wrote in the latest issue, but reader response was 48 per cent to 37 per cent against the cheesecake. Editors said the remaining 15 per cent wrote in asking for an occasional male pinup. Possibly these requests came from WACs.

"I'm amazed," said Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of Army information, as he looked over a photo of the August pinup in a revealing red negligee. "Who could complain about that?"

But some of the troops, both men and women, are complaining in a flood of letters to the editors.

"It seems the military leadership, in order to make anything acceptable to its soldiers, feels it must make it easier to swallow by throwing in liberal doses of beer and naked women," wrote an enlisted man from Vietnam, one of the magazine's 240,000 readers.

An infantry captain from California objected to the "playmate" idea, saying it lacked "true professionalism."

After years of seeing nude or seminude females in nearly every publication I pick up, I say

only—enough is enough!" wrote another angered Vietnam GI.

Some male chauvinism remains, however, as an artillery specialist from Ft. Bliss, Tex., acknowledged: "Perhaps I am merely a male chauvinist, but the back cover of your monthly edition certainly brightens the offices at this installation."

The letter-writing controversy was triggered by a WAC in Greece who wrote a stinging letter last May calling for a halt to the cheesecake.

The magazine's editor, Col. Lane Carlson, disagreed.

"As a woman," said the colonel, "I don't see anything wrong with a beautiful girl. We pick the prettiest, sweetest girls we can find and it's a plus for the magazine."

As a Navy enlisted man assigned to the Pentagon wrote "Soldiers": "Were it not for such works of art, many a Navy man would have gone stir-crazy at sea, and many a soldier would have left his marbles in Vietnam."

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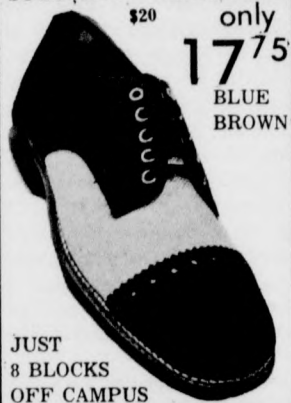
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Spirit not booze, boos

The inclusion of the "winning is everything" ethic in Dr. Kenneth Herrick's business honors seminar this fall brings to mind the question of sportsmanship during the approaching football and basketball seasons.

Undoubtedly winning is important, particularly from an economic viewpoint. But even more important for the average student is the school spirit which remains intact, win or lose and which is neither rude nor vulgar to opponents or officials.

Boos and Booze

Cheerleaders who tell freshmen at their first pep rally that winning is all important, cheerleaders who

encourage booing at games, students who bring their booze to games and unfortunately cannot hold it—all these persons would do well to reevaluate their positions and attitudes.

Opinion

The University's "image" is not what it was one hundred years ago when Addison and Randolph Clark moved their school to Thorp Spring because Fort Worth was becoming a "corrupt" city.

The "image" is not what it was when "Dutch" Meyer had his winning football teams of the '40s. It's even changed since Johnny Swaim had his first winning season here in 1967-68.

Liberated

Just because this generation is more liberal, more liberated than those before, it doesn't have to be ruder or cruder. In fact, in this age of peace movements and soul brothers, perhaps we should be more aware than ever before of attitudes and actions toward others.

Yelling is good, shouting is great, and screaming at games is fantastic. But, booing, obscenity and throwing things are for the birds, not the Frogs. It will be a better year for sports fans if that's remembered.

—L.M.W.

On the other hand

Religion examined

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Skiff for publishing Miss Downing's fine editorial on Explo '72, especially after the adverse letters to the editor last Friday.

It is good that the Skiff does not feel that religion is so "sacred" that it cannot be critically examined in public.

And as far as intolerance is concerned, any group such as Explo '72, who believes that those who aren't "saved by Jesus getting into their hearts" are going to hell, participates in gross intolerance. I don't see how any amount of personal goodwill on their part can overshadow that great fact.

Larry Bouchard
Senior

Explo's purpose

Editor:

As a participant at Explo '72, I read with interest your opinion of that event. Regretfully, much misinformation has crept into the article since Explo adjourned twelve weeks ago.

You declare that Explo proposed beliefs "directly opposite to Christ's teaching." The only "evidence" given was that the participants believe, you

claim, God does not love all men. "For God so loved the world (not, M.D., a selected few) that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

That was the message of Explo. God throughout all history has had the greatest love for each and every individual.

Proclaiming God's love to the world was even the main topic at the closing rally, which was the only event covered (Why were the other five days treated as if they never occurred?). A reporter should write down facts instead of relying upon memory.

You speak of the crowd's emotionalism—all standing as one, index finger pointed upward, "all at the appropriate signal." The "signal" should be noticeable

180,000 people to either see or hear it. Yet I noticed nothing. All the people I saw stood and pointed when they wanted, sang and cheered when they wanted.

True, emotionalism was very evident at the closing rally, as in all crowds of that size. Yet in visiting the morning training sessions during the preceding week, one would have been aware of something much deeper.

True also is that "the people at Explo became one organism"—at least in spirit. All believers the world over are one in Christ (Gal. 3:28). I met brothers and sisters there that I never knew about before.

Mixing with people of different races and cultures, I learned what true love is—not a mental condition (or sometimes delusion) but a force coming from beyond man. As all believers are part of the body of Christ, they should be bound in love.

You claim that bumper stickers, buttons, books and newspapers proved to us that we belonged. After His resurrection, Christ said, "Behold! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him" (Rev. 3:20). In claiming that promise, and in that only, we knew we belonged.

You write about the sixteen-year-old girl who "was afraid she might not receive her revelation," as her friends had. I am sorry for the shallowness of her theology, but the whole movement cannot be condemned because of her.

God has revealed His word and that is all the revelation we needed. An emotional experience is totally unnecessary. The Christ-like life is a growing experience. Hopefully, this girl will have many years ahead in which to grow.

Your closing emotional comment conjuring up the specter of Adolf Hitler deserves no response, being merely an irrational reaction indicative of a lack of facts on which to build an argument.

God loves you, Margaret, as He does all those on the staff of the Daily Skiff and as He does all of your readers.

He loves you so much that He gave His only Son to suffer punishment in your place, to reconcile us all to Himself. All a

person need do is open that door and invite Him in. Christ is dying to meet you.

Darryl Pool
Junior

P.S.: I commend you for your article on the opposite page, "Crusaders to adopt low-key approach." It was a good job of accurate reporting.

Bible intolerant?

Editor:

You claim the "Jesus Movement" as exhibited at Explo '72 condones or advocates intolerance. In what way does it do this? (I assume from your article that you have a knowledge of the Bible.)

I think you mean that the "One Way" belief advocates intolerance to other methods of salvation or other religions with different methods of salvation, even different denominations.

Take a look into your Bible, Acts 4:12. It reads: "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name (Jesus) under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." If anything can be said to be intolerant, then it must be the Bible.

You say that their (the people at Explo's) beliefs contradict the true meaning of Christianity, in that they love only a few select people. Those who actually said this would have been dead wrong and could not have been Biblical Christians.

Douglas W. Ferguson

Letters to the editor

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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BRASS BOOMS—On Tuesday night, Sept. 13, Dejan's Olympia Brass Band brought Dixieland Jazz to Ed Landreth Auditorium. Their "St. Louis Blues" and "Basin St. Blues" attracted quite a following as they paraded down University Dr. and through the cafeteria on their way to the auditorium. "When the Saints Go Marching In" proved a delightful hand-clapping, foot-stomping finale for a "jazzy" evening.

Photo by Bill Bahan.

Peerless choice

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joseph E. Duffy won a \$25 saving bond recently in a contest to name the city's new fishing pier. His entry was among 1,500 which were narrowed down to 15. Duffy's contest-winning name? The Pier.

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Women smokers
Mouth cancer on rise

CHICAGO (AP)—Women are smoking more and getting more cancer of the mouth as a result, two California dental researchers say.

This is one of the findings of Drs. Sol Silverman Jr. and Michael Griffith of the University of California School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Smokers have a six times greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth than nonsmokers, and the risk for women is nine times as great, they wrote in the September issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"The cigarette habits displayed by women in this study may account for the sudden and alarming increase in mouth cancer among women," they said.

Reluctance to Stop

Women also had recurrence of cancer of the mouth more frequently than men, probably reflecting, they said, "the greater reluctance on the part of

women to reduce or stop smoking."

Silverman and Griffith studied 104 men and 70 women with oral cancer, except for cancer of the lip. They followed these patients over a period of time to evaluate their smoking habits and the occurrence of second primary cancers.

Eighty per cent of the cancer patients habitually smoked cigarettes at the time their cancers were diagnosed. Of the 116 who were followed for a year or more, 61 per cent continued to smoke.

Of those who quit smoking, seven per cent developed second oral cancers.

Of those who continued to smoke but at a reduced rate, 18 per cent had second oral cancers, and 36 per cent of those who did not change smoking habits had additional cancers.

Half the Risk

"A reduction of smoking from any previous level reduced by half the risk for development of second primary oral cancer," the researchers pointed out.

Two of nine cigar smokers and two of nine pipe smokers, all of whom continued their smoking habits, developed second primary cancers. Two of 15 nonsmokers also developed second oral cancers.

Previous studies cited by the authors have shown there are twice as many smokers as nonsmokers among patients with oral cancer.

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FILM EQUIPMENT—Phil Kaufman (front) and Richard Able check out the new EIV professional movie projector valued at approximately \$2300. Photo by Bill Bahan

Films Committee gets pro equipment

Crackle, scratch, ugh... such familiar sounds will not be heard this year by student moviegoers.

David Newell, member of the Films Committee, announced the purchase of an EIV professional film projector which should eliminate all problems.

Costing \$2300, the projector is equipped with a xenon lamp which is guaranteed to run for at least 1,000 hours as compared to the old model which was guaranteed for only 20 hours.

The EIV costs about 20 cents an hour to operate and features an automatic change-over system. When film reels change, it will only take two or three seconds.

Larger amplifiers have also been purchased, but the sound

will not improve because the speakers are not large enough to handle the power output of the amplifiers. Newell said the next project of the committee will be to obtain larger speakers.

The viewing screen has been relocated, allowing students full viewing benefits, Newell said.

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Student on Council urged

At the first University Council meeting Sept. 25 a bill will be submitted asking for a student to be elected to the council. Faculty and administration representatives make up the council now.

The House of Student Representatives okayed a bill asking for the council seat last spring which has the support of Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, Dean of the University. Dr. Brewer will submit the proposal.

Tom Lowe, president of the House, said it is only reasonable

that students should have a voice in the highest governing body of the University concerned with academics.

"There should be five students on the council, but even though the placing of just one student would be a token gesture, it would be better than nothing," Lowe said.

Dr. Brewer, also vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, chairs the council. Other

members include academic deans, head librarian, Honors Program director, registrar, vice chancellor for Student Life and others chosen from the various school and college faculties.

The council handles all major academic matters involving policy, development of programs, degree offerings, calendar and some related aspects of student life.

'Big sister' to watch New York legislators

NEW YORK (AP)—Two women's groups have announced a "one-to-one project" to watch the introduction of bills in the 1973 New York State Legislature.

Each male legislator will be assigned a woman monitor from the National Women's Political Caucus or the National Organization for Women.

A monitor was described as "one woman assigned to drive him crazy."

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Ellen's

Three graduate students at the University of Oklahoma have filed a formal complaint with the Internal Revenue Service charging that a nickel increase in the price of canned soft drinks on the campus violates the guidelines of the economic stabilization program.

The price increase, from 15 to 20 cents, came with the university's decision to operate its own

Second editions

vending machines, instead of using a franchise system.

Campus police at North Texas State University have declared all-out warfare on traffic violators this fall with the enforcement of increased parking fines.

A \$25 towing fee, formerly \$7, went into effect last week. Other changes include a \$10 first

offense and a \$15 second offense fine for a vehicle not registered with the university. A spokesman for the police said the fines were not previously enforced.

An investigative committee has been formed to study the "termination" of a University of Houston doctoral candidate.

The UH Faculty Review Committee decided I. Tripathi, graduate student in the electrical engineering department, was not making "satisfactory progress" toward his degree.

Tripathi's attorney has filed a suit against the university, saying Tripathi was not notified of the meeting which determined he was no longer a doctoral candidate.

Meacham Field speech

Tower bandwagon rolls in

By Jeff Boggess

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., brought his reelection bandwagon to Fort Worth's Meacham Field Thursday, Sept. 14. The stop was part of a 19-city swing through the state.

Sen. Tower, who appeared confident, delivered a brief speech to about 250 people who had waited 45 minutes in 95-degree heat. He claimed he was "far ahead" in his race and intended to launch a campaign based on issues.

Major areas of concern, he said, are Vietnam, the economy, crime, drug abuse, compulsory busing and quality education. Sen. Tower, who emphasized that anti-busing will be a big issue, said busing doesn't achieve a higher quality education.

Defense Contracts

He described his Democratic opponent, Barefoot Sanders, as being pro-busing because Sanders doesn't endorse Sen. Tower's proposed constitutional amendment to ban the integration tool.

Sen. Tower noted his support of defense contracts in Tarrant County. He criticized Sanders' opposition to the Lockheed loan which Tower supported. Sen. Tower said if the loan had failed, a local sub-contracting firm, Monasco, would have closed and laid off 600 employees.

Earlier, Ed Clark, a Democrat and chairman of Texans for Tower, praised the state's senior senator. Leonard Briscoe, a Fort Worth city councilman, then introduced Sen. Tower and called for his reelection.

Youth Vote

Many young voters were present. One of the senator's college-age daughters, Marian Tower, said she felt her father had a "very good chance" among first-time voters and believes greater awareness of issues on the part of youth favors his chances.

Mike Williams, Sen. Tower's Tarrant County coordinator, predicted the senator would probably do as well as President

Richard Nixon in capturing the country's youth vote, gaining between 50 and 60 per cent.

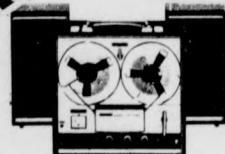


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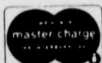
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Frogs confident; anxious to play

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

A young sportswriter wandered into a locker room full of hot, sweaty football players last week, looking for something to write about but having nothing specific in mind, really.

Beside him walked TCU assistant coach Gerry Boudreaux, a man always anxious to aid representatives of the press. The writer said he thought he'd interview some of the players. Boudreaux knew just the players.

"Come over here and talk to some of these offensive linemen," he coaxed. "Old man Wauson, here. And Morriss. And Walker. He's always got

something to say."

It is no small coincidence that Boudreaux is the Frogs' offensive line coach. Nor is it surprising that he takes pride in his pupils, for the Purples' offensive front this year is the best in recent history.

What makes these players better is not a mere physical advantage (although they have the physical assets necessary). What makes these players better is their confidence. Confidence in their coaches, their game plans, and, most of all, in themselves.

Together

"We've all been playing together for three years now, four some of us," says senior guard Guy Morriss. "We all

know what to expect from each other."

"We've got the best offensive line that's been around here in a long time," agrees center Scott Walker, another senior. "And I think we're ahead of where we were last year."

"We understand the coaches and the system better this year," explained senior tackle Jerry "Old Man" Wauson. "We've got more material, more confidence, a better attitude and we're going to win more games."

"For so long, we were used to losing all the time. But not any more," the 23-year-old veteran emphasized.

Teams like Arkansas and Texas and Notre Dame no longer

strike terror in the hearts of Frog trenchmen.

"Sure, I'm thinkin' about Arkansas," Wauson confesses. "But I'm thinkin' about Texas and Notre Dame, too, all of 'em. But that's all. I'm just thinkin' about them. Indiana's the game right now and we all know we've got to beat them to get started."

Senior tackle Lloyd Draper agrees that there's no more fear of the opponents in the Frog camp. "We're too much on an even basis with them to be afraid."

Conditioning

What's helped put the Frogs on an even basis this fall could be conditioning.

"We're running a lot more this

year," Draper continues. "And I hate it. But it's good for us and that's what's gonna win for us in the fourth quarter."

And it's understandable that a confident team is anxious to play.

"Everybody's splittin' at the sides wanting to play somebody else," Morriss says.

"It seems like it's been 18 months since we had a game," Wauson complained.

"It's so hard to practice six days a week without playing a game," Walker commented.

But, perhaps Draper best summed up the Frogs' anticipation. "I want to hit some other color of jersey," he said. "I'm so tired of hittin' purple helmets I could puke."

Bring on Indiana.

THE DAILY SKIFF

S P O R T S

Jerry McAdams



Athletes' Feats

In Moscow last week, Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the fact the Russians won more gold medals than the Americans in the Olympics prove the "Socialist" system is better.

In Washington, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Olympic Games serve no useful purpose and should be abolished.

In any event, the Olympics will have to make some changes. If not, they might as well adopt a different theme song. Something like "Shaft"

Hollywood con-man Phil Silvers could take some tips from Frog defensive back Lyle Blackwood these days. During the off season last year, Lyle promoted a basketball tournament among Frog footballers. "He had already got all the tall guys on his team when he started organizing it," laughs tackle Lloyd Draper. "But when we got some guys off the basketball team, he said it wasn't fair."

Now Blackwood's promoting a swimming meet for the gridgers. It's supposed to cost a dollar to enter and sources say Blackwood is leading another pre-picked team.

Athletic director Abe Martin says there's no push underway this year to install artificial turf in Amon Carter Stadium. The University's own \$43 million fund raising campaign has already tapped most of the likely sources, Martin says. "But I recognize that we're going to have to have it before too many seasons. We're the only school in the conference that doesn't have it this year, although some of the bigger schools around the country, like LSU and Penn State, prefer keeping a grass playing field and using Astroturf on their practice fields.

"If we did install it, it would cost between \$350,000 and \$400,000 and we'd have to get a big donor to pay part of it and then sell the rest of it by the square-yard.

"I'd buy my yard or two down there by the bench where I used to stand all the time," Martin mused.

Senior guard Guy Morriss is due to become a father some time in April. "Draper's gonna be the head godfather," Morriss says, with fellow seniors Jerry Wauson, Scott Walker and Ronnie Peoples serving as regular godfathers.

Listening to TV sportscaster Pat Summerall tell everybody what a great halftime show they have coming up is a little like listening to one of President Nixon's advisors tell everybody how great the economy is looking.

Last minute kicking hard on a guy's nerves

In June, Berl Simmons began working out, preparing for the late August start of football practice at TCU. Before long, he was kicking 200 balls a day, and he set a goal for himself:

"I've decided," he says, "that I'd like to kick field goals earlier in the game this year."

Simmons became the George Blanda of Frog football last year as a sophomore. Against Rice, he won the game with a 41-yard field goal with only 21 seconds left to play.

The next week, he booted a 29-yarder with 13 seconds on the clock, to win the TCU final game 18-16. Earlier, he had kicked two other three-pointers and an extra point.

When head coach Billy Tohill inserted Simmons into the fading, desperate seconds of that SMU game, he tried to relax his kicker.

"You're not nervous, are you?" he asked Simmons.

"Coach," replied Simmons,

Soccer game ends in tie

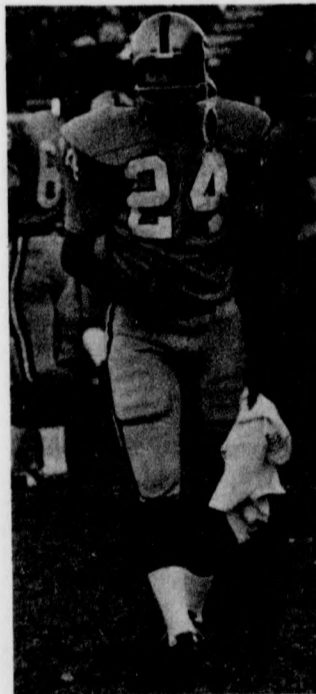
The TCU soccer team battled the North Texas State University Eagles to a 2-2 tie in Denton Saturday.

North Texas' 1-0 first half lead quickly diminished when the Frog's Sandy Campbell put across the Purple's first score. Mario Quinones matched NTSU's second half point by stealing the ball from Eagle goalie and sending it into the net.

"I'm still not over that Rice game. I haven't had time to get nervous about this one."

"He won our last two games," Tohill says now, approaching the 1972 season. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone, unless maybe it was one of the pro kickers—and I'm not sure I'd trade him then. Pressure doesn't bother him, and Berl can kick the long ones for you."

Simmons, a former linebacker and kicker at Arlington High School, kicked one 47 yards as a TCU freshman in 1970. But last



VALUABLE—Placekicker Berl Simmons paces the sidelines minutes before booting a game-winning field goal against Rice last year.

year, he had to wait until the 8th game, against Texas Tech, before he got a field goal. He missed his first effort, and then, dramatically, made one from 50 yards for a school record. He had arrived on the varsity.

He finished the year with six field goals, 22 of 24 extra points kicked and 40 points.

"Berl has a lot of leg snap," says Tohill. "It would be hard to improve on his kicking for us last year. He was tremendous. I'm just glad he's on my side."

Simmons is glad he got the chance.

"There was pressure on those kicks," says he of his game-winning field goals, "but it sure was a good feeling afterward. Something like that makes a kicker feel more like part of the team."

Apparently he's ready to feel good again. The other day the Frogs were practicing field goal protection—blocking for Simmons—and he made three of three from 47 yards.

So that summertime kicking is paying off.

Women plan volleyball IM

Any group desiring to enter a team in the Women's intramural volleyball tournament should be represented at the Wednesday, Sept. 20, planning meeting. The caucus will be at 3:00 p.m. in room 223, Rickel Building. Also, plans for other women's intramural sports will be discussed.