

Ouster move makes House history as embattled body discusses ethics

By NANCY CAMPBELL
"Mr. Chairman, I move to remove the president of the House of Representatives from office."

These words were spoken for the first time in the history of the Student House by Candy Tuttle, representative from Waits Dormitory.

The motion came after a heated debate over a resolution submitted by Bill Stotesbery, Barry Johnson and Randy Grissom and passed by the House.

The resolution demanded that Tom Lowe, House president, and Nancy Inglefield, House treasurer, be "severely reprimanded" for unauthorized expenditures involved in remodeling House offices.

The resolution described these decisions as reflecting "poor judgment and negligence."

Problem of Ethics

In debating the resolution, Stotesbery said the problem was one of ethics. He added the spirit of the officers' actions was one of disregard for the House through executive decision.

Stotesbery contended Lowe and Miss Inglefield had abused their powers by taking powers upon themselves they did not have.

He added it was necessary for the House to make clear to students that negligence of this sort would not be tolerated.

At this point the floor was opened once again to allow Lowe and Miss Inglefield to present their differing sides of the story.

During Lowe's speech, he said he had told Miss Inglefield that part of the drapery money allotted would not be used because they had cost less than expected. He added that Miss Inglefield then gave him approval to use the extra money for refinishing desks.

Miss Inglefield, in her account to the House, said she knew nothing about this subject until she returned to school this fall.

Summer Consultations

Glenn Johnson, Student Programming Board chairman, said he had heard a conversation between Lowe and Miss Inglefield concerning extra renovations during the spring term.

He added he advised Lowe that to spend the extra money would be a mistake and only the worst could be expected.

Johnson did not say anything to Miss Inglefield because of what

he termed a "personality problem."

Shortly after the resolution was passed, Miss Tuttle made her motion for removal. In her opening statement, she said, "I've been in the House before and I've seen it do nothing."

"If we let this thing drop without finding out who is

He added, "According to the fiscal policies of the student body, Tom is not guilty of any fiscal mismanagement. His only crime is trusting people and attempting to make the House an effective organ of student opinion and action."

The floor was opened for direct questioning. A motion was made,

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Cosell heads roster for parents weekend

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Get your hands on a dictionary, fast. Borrow one. Steal one if you have to. A run on reference books is forecast for the University store. Stock in Webster's is soaring. Why?

Because Howard Cosell is on the lecture circuit and he's due on campus this week.

Cosell, the nationally known sportscaster who makes a living through the use of polysyllabic words, will speak Friday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Opinions on Cosell

Those who like him call Cosell a genius and marvel at his total recall and straight forward interviewing techniques.

Those who dislike him call Cosell an obnoxious loudmouth with a superiority complex.

But whether you idolize him or despise him, Cosell is one of the most talked about and controversial figures in the world of sports.

Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1920, he was raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he attended Alexander Hamilton High. Cosell graduated from New York University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and went on to NYU's School of Law. When World War II interrupted

his law education, Cosell became one of the youngest majors in the U.S. Army. Following the war, he resumed his studies and embarked on a law career.

His first appearance before a microphone came about in 1953. Two years earlier Cosell had helped organize a Little League Baseball system in the New York area. He thought it would make an interesting show to have Little Leaguers meet and talk with major league stars and sold the idea to ABC Radio.

Show Runs Five Years

After a six weeks run, with Cosell as emcee, the program gained such popularity that it was continued for five years. From that weekly radio experience, Cosell went on to become the manager of the ABC Radio Network Sports.

In addition to daily radio network sports broadcasts, Cosell now appears regularly on television via ABC's Wide World of Sports and Monday night pro football telecasts.

Cosell's 8 p.m. speech Friday will center on "Sports and the American Society." TCU students (with ID cards) and their parents will be admitted without charge. Tickets will be available to the general public for \$1.50.

FW booked up for weekend events

By STEVE BUTTRY

Howard Cosell, the Arkansas football game, and the Rickel Building are the big drawing cards for this year's Parents Weekend, which is expected to be one of the biggest in recent years.

All Fort Worth hotels and motels are booked up, reported Sally Conn, programming adviser for University Programs and Services. A convention in Fort Worth is responsible for many of the reservations, Miss Conn said, but a heavy turnout is expected for the campus events.

A barbecue will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom, and 162 advance tickets have already been sold. Tickets must be purchased at the Food Service Office by noon Friday.

Students may use meal tickets to purchase the tickets. About 500 people are expected to attend.

Cosell will speak Friday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium and is expected to pack the house. "Howard Cosell has done a lot to make the weekend more interesting," said Miss Conn of Cosell's potential as a drawing card.

The TCU vs. Arkansas game Saturday night should also draw a crowd. "It's a pretty big game," Miss Conn said, and she expects that she's not the only person who realizes that.

Football tickets for parents are available for \$6 at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum box office. The new Rickel Building will be the site for the Chancellor's Reception, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with University Chancellor Dr. James

M. Moudy and other members of the administration and faculty present to greet guests.

The \$3.3 million Rickel Building, to be dedicated next week, will be open for viewing and guided tours after the reception.

"We consider Parents' Weekend to be one of the most important events of the fall semester," said Midge Medanich, co-chairwoman of the event with Nancy Inglefield. "For many students, especially freshmen, this will be the only time their parents will visit our campus.

"Our goal is to provide an enjoyable weekend without completely monopolizing the entire three days."



TOM LOWE



NANCY INGLEFIELD

responsible," she continued, "we will continue to be laughed at as a do-nothing governmental body."

Miss Tuttle charged Lowe with incompetence and negligence of duty under Article II, Section 5 of the constitution. She refused to say whether she would move to remove anyone else from office. She also refused to say who else backed her in this attempt.

Find Out Truth

After the meeting Miss Tuttle stated that her purpose was not actually to remove Lowe from office. She said she merely wanted to try to find out the truth about the person or persons who are guilty.

She continued, "It is a sad state of affairs when it becomes necessary to resort to such drastic measures to uncover the truth."

In later comment on the charges against Lowe, Johnson said, "The allocations by Miss Tuttle are unsubstantiated and without merit. The fact that they are unsubstantiated indicates the weakness of the motion to remove Lowe from office."

seconded and passed to table the bill until the next meeting.

Commenting on the meeting, Lowe said, "I will honestly answer any questions and accept the consequences. I am not ashamed of anything I've done."

"If I make a mistake then I should be held accountable; but by the same token, when I do something right it seems only fair that this also should be recognized."

"In essence," he added, "the chief responsibility of a student officer is to accept the responsibilities which that office entails."

News digest

—from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Wednesday to test three welfare-reform plans rather than put any of them into effect, thereby apparently shelving the subject for years.

It adopted 46 to 40 an amendment of Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., to knock out of the Social Security-welfare bill the workfare plan and proceed instead with a test of it and two rival plans.

The workfare plan would require many persons to take jobs with a new federal agency or lose payments.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Conditions are so bad in Alabama prison hospitals, a federal judge said Wednesday, that convicts perform surgery and rags are used as substitutes for bandages.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Sen. George McGovern promised today that as President "I can and will see" that Negroes are appointed to the Cabinet and to the Supreme Court.

Honest examination of tenure urged

Guest Editorial

According to the minutes of the Faculty Senate meeting of September 7, 1972, Vice Chancellor Brewer has suggested that the University undertake an examination of tenure at TCU.

I should like to go on record as favoring a thorough examination of tenure as a general policy at all respectable academic institutions and in particular at TCU.

An honest, exhaustive look at the tenure system would educate all components of the University, would correct any irregularities or abuses of the institution of tenure at TCU, and would result in solid confirmation of the wisdom of maintaining a sound and binding system of tenure.

Historically the major threats to the system of tenure have been political and financial in origin.



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On the one hand, critics of tenure have argued that tenure protects faculty with socially undesirable views. Stated another way, tenure provides a haven for political radicals.

Academic freedom is so highly cherished as the "sine qua non" of academic excellence that any attack against tenure has to start with proving that tenure is not in fact a necessary safeguard of the academic freedom that it was instituted to protect.

On the other hand, more recent critics of tenure have argued that academic tenure locks in a staff who because of their long seniority have risen to high salaries. It might be more economical, they say, to weed out higher paying ranks and fill in relatively cheaper ranks.

Insecurity

If tenure were threatened, however, the better faculty would leave. Or if they stayed, the insecurity that they faced would force them to devote more and more energy to activities that would make them visible and desirable elsewhere.

The result of eliminating tenure, then, would be a serious reduction of the number of really capable faculty or a forced rise in the cost of retaining those who might remain—either or both.

The newest threat to tenure comes from liberal students and younger faculty who see tenure as protective of the outmoded.

But recent studies have convinced most thoughtful students that to remove tenure would inhibit innovation or substitute responsiveness to fashion for legitimate creative development.

Financial attack

What is operating at TCU, I suspect, is a form of the financial attack on tenure:

We can't afford to operate with the faculty we have; we must reduce the number of faculty (increase the student-faculty ratio). Since tenure prevents us from firing the faculty we have, let's get rid of tenure.

If we can't afford our faculty, of course, we can't keep them, and a tenure policy will not protect them.

But in that case we must concede that we haven't the financial resources to be or to strive to be a first-rate university. There is no counter-argument; we simply need to know.

Neil Daniel
President, TCU Chapter of AAUP

Twenty-third green

Editor:

It was with joy that I read in Tuesday's Skiff that Josh Huffman is revealing Jesus to be an improver of golf games.

Though I don't attend Mr. Huffman's class, I can testify that when on the tee with a number two wood, Jesus comes into my heart and into my arms and inspires my muscles to swing the club in a perfect arc.

He makes me drive the ball along the straight and narrow path leading to the green, and delivers me away from sand-traps, roughs, and bad lies.

Upon the green He steadies my thumb, allowing me to always putt perfectly, kerplow, into the cup.

Yes, even though I slosh through water hazards, I will fear no bogies, for He is with me.

Surely other professors will bring Jesus and sectarian religion into their classrooms, tennis courts and rugby fields. For Josh has clearly demonstrated how important and relevant his religion must be. Even in sinking chip shots and ultimately saving par.

Larry Bouchard
Junior

Beauty and bias

Editor:

I would like to reply to the article entitled "Students Tire of McGovern."

We in the McGovern organization are delighted with the confidence Jeff Boggess and his Young Voter group have expressed.

However, there appear to be some inconsistencies in this tumultuous movement to the Nixon camp. The article mentions 500 volunteers in the Nixon group.

Well, that's nice, but it seems rather amazing that when the national director of Young Voters shows up on campus, she is met by a group of only 17 including four non-Nixon people.

But what about the Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver visits to Fort Worth last week? Few people, including Republicans, even knew Agnew was here. Yet one might note the large TCU turnout for Shriver, people who were not only present, but who worked to make it the success that it was.

Indeed Mr. Boggess might be well advised to learn the difference between a signature of support and an actual warm body.

On the other hand

The Daily Skiff might learn a lesson also and save its interpretive biased reporting for the editorial page. Mr. Bradford's bias is not worth recording on the front page of any

newspaper regardless of how worthless it may be.

Ed. Note: Jack Heller, Junior

Bias, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. Bill Bradford is a McGovern supporter.

THE DAILY SKIFF
An All-American college newspaper

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Voter registration office hectic; Saturday's deadline approaches

By MICHAEL GERST

"Hectic" has become more a way of life than a description at the voter registration division of the county tax assessor-collector's office, according to Mrs. Jerrie Reynolds, director of that division.

She said the influx of registrants has been steadily increasing as the deadline for registration draws near. No applications will be accepted after 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Reynolds said she expects the last-minute rush to continue until the deadline, since too many "well-intentioned" applicants put registering off as long as possible.

She added her staff will be overjoyed when registration is finally over and the temporary workload decreases.

Voter registration substations at Arlington, Grapevine and northeast Fort Worth will be open for business until 5 p.m. Friday, offering the same services as the main office in the Civil Courts Building.

In addition, several volunteers will continue soliciting registrants throughout the county until the final deadline.

Will Mail Form

The registration office will mail an application to anyone who requests it by telephone or letter, but due to the short time left, Mrs. Reynolds said the safest bet is to apply in person at substations or the main office.

Registration requirements and procedures, though fairly standard, may vary in each county. In Tarrant County, the applicant must have been a resident of both the state and county for 30 days and be at least 18 years old.

Applications are accepted up to 30 days prior to an election.

The only persons denied registration are those judged mentally incompetent by a court and those convicted of a crime. Until conviction, persons charged with crimes may exercise their right to register.

Mrs. Reynolds said while it is conceivable a college student might be able to register simultaneously in both his home and school precincts, such procedure is neither accepted nor proper.

Make Mind Up

She said the student should make up his mind about which precinct to register and vote in, but shouldn't attempt to do so in both.

Mrs. Reynolds also recommended remaining registered in either one or the other, and not switching precincts during Christmas and summer breaks, since local registration remains valid for three years.

Tuesday afternoon official totals showed 292,894 registered in Tarrant County, but Mrs. Reynolds said the figures were considerably off, since the number of voters was steadily increasing. She expects in excess of 300,000 voters to be registered before the final 4:30 p.m. Saturday deadline.

Mrs. Reynolds said there has been a significant increase in the ranks of college-age voters since a statewide decision handed down last year enables students to freely register and vote where they go to school.

Previously, students were required to sign affidavits stating they would continue to reside in their colleges' counties following graduation.

It's too late for Nixon—to appear here, that is

It's too late baby! That is if you're a student who holds any hope of hearing the President speak on our campus.

According to Young Republican Ted Marshall, it's too late to even invite President Richard Nixon, because by the time a letter could be written and a

reply received three weeks would have passed.

House of Representatives President Tom Lowe tried to get Nixon here, but he ran into some of the same obstacles that Forums committee member Randy Moresi did.

Lowe said it appears Nixon is so far ahead in the polls that he won't risk speaking on college campuses where his image might be damaged.

Lowe contends TCU would be among the safest places for the president to speak in Texas—along with Baylor and Abilene Christian. Lowe states, "We have good facilities and fine security. The easy accessibility of Daniel Meyer Coliseum and the 23 surrounding campuses would provide a packed house."

Sorority salutes POW-MIA Week

Pi Beta Phi sorority is selling POW-MIA bracelets this week, which is designated POW-MIA Week, in the Student Center under the auspices of SPB.

All proceeds go to help POW families and for the International Red Cross to inspect POW camps.

A banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at UTA honoring POW-MIA Week. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk.

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Field generals talk shop

CONVERSATION PIECE: Joe Ferguson and Kent Marshall—Poised for the Starter's Gun.

Joe Ferguson and Kent Marshall are two young men groping with almost identical problems—one or both of them could have a lot to do with Texas' bid for a fifth straight Southwest Conference football championship. Ferguson and his Arkansas Razorbacks finished second in the SWC last year, TCU was third. Both teams are poised to move up this year. Arkansas a pre-season favorite for the championship and TCU developing into a solid contender after two straight victories this year. The Horned Frogs go into Saturday night's Arkansas contest with the longest current victory streak in the Southwest Conference—four games. They also go into the game with a record of 13 straight losses to the Razorbacks, always a lousy way to get a championship race underway. Joe Ferguson and Kent Marshall are both aware that a quick start could be especially advantageous this year since the quality of the eight entries appears more even than in years.

Hog Streak

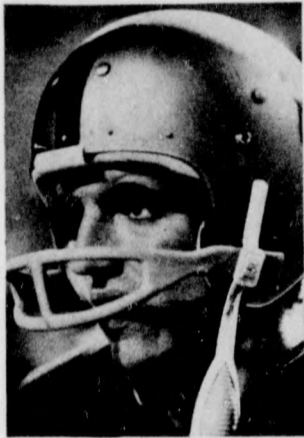
Q—Do those 13 straight Arkansas victories have any special significance?

Marshall—I haven't been here 13 years. This is my second year and as far as I'm concerned, Arkansas has won one game. I can't even remember what I was doing 13 years ago.

Ferguson—Yes, it means a lot. They're going to be coming after us: they know it's been 13 years since TCU has whipped Arkansas and it should motivate them. But mainly, it's just the first conference game for us and we want to play well in that first game.

Q—Evaluate your teams' performances to date.

Marshall—We wanted to go into our first conference game two and zero and that's where we are. Against Indiana we scored when we had to. Last week we were a little sluggish at times, we waited a little too long to start playing. We could have played a better first half. We took UTA a little too lightly; they had a good ball club.



KENT MARSHALL

Ferguson—Kind of shaky. We went into the Southern Cal game favored and got beat. It scared us, made us unsure of ourselves. We went into the next two games kind of tight. We need to play well against TCU to get our confidence back, and I think we will.

Q—Arkansas won pretty easily last year, 49-15. What do you remember about that game?

Marshall—If I had to say just one thing, it would be the quickness of their defense. Their defensive ends were real quick, their whole defense was.

Ferguson—The TCU game is always the starting block and a win sets you off good. We came off that loss to Tulsa and that gave us motivation. It will be the same way this year—we need to get our confidence up.

The Opponent

Q—What about the quarterback that will be going against your team Saturday?

Marshall—I can't say anything about Ferguson that everybody doesn't already know. He's a real fine passer and what a lot of people don't realize is that he's a good runner, too. He scored six touchdowns last year.

Ferguson—Kent Marshall can run the Wishbone and to do that you have to be a real good athlete—you have the footwork and you're a ball handler if you can do that. Plus he's an accurate passer. When you get a combination like that, there's great pressure on the defense. You've got to watch him for everything.

Q—How about your own performance this year?

Marshall—We were planning to throw the ball more against Indiana (Note—Marshall was 4-for-4 passing that game), and I didn't realize that I had thrown only four times. That's just the

way it ended up. We figured the potential was there for a good ground game. We have a good offensive line and good runners and we wanted to see what we could do on the ground. Mike Luttrell has helped us a lot this year. He's a deceptive runner, faster than he looks, with good balance. Billy Sadler is a good blocker, runner and receiver. Ronnie Littleton has got a lot of moves. Ronnie Webb never played backfield until he came here, but he's taking to it real well.

Ferguson—I haven't had a good game yet. I don't know why and it's been bugging me. The last two games I've been real nervous in the first half. I've been off in my throwing because I haven't been throwing enough—and that's my fault. Working on the option takes a lot of time and it takes away from my throwing. And I haven't been doing enough throwing on my own. If I don't throw a lot, I lose my timing. Dickey Morton has kept us in the last two games; if it hadn't been for him, I think we would have lost them. Mike Reppond has dropped some this year, but this week he said this was the first game he's really looked forward to this year; he'll be all right.

To Win

Q—What will your team have to do to win this game?

Marshall—Arkansas has had some close games this year, but we know they always put it together against us. Mostly, we'll have to control the ball—keep it and move it with the pass and the run. Getting some points on the board is the main thing. We know they're going to score, so we've got to control the ball.

Ferguson—We'll have to keep the ball away from TCU. They have a real fine punting game and they can keep you backed up at your ten-yard line all night. So we've got to get the field position on them and make them kick from deep in their own end of the field or we'll spend the whole game trying to dig out. To do that we've got to keep them off balance, because they've got good defensive personnel all the way around.

Q—How about the Southwest Conference race?

Marshall—Rice comes to mind

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right off—they've got a fine team. Baylor, too. And SMU—the conference is a whole lot stronger than last year. What it's coming down to, is that you can't take any game lightly.

Ferguson—The whole race will be tighter. They say Texas isn't as strong, but I know they will play well in every game. And Texas A&M—I haven't given up on A&M. I remember how they came up here and beat us last year. Then there's SMU and Rice—everybody's just better.

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