

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 35

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, November 2, 1972

Brewer letter questions Huffman exoneration

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer disagrees with the Academic Affairs committee's exoneration of Josh Huffman, who presented a religious speaker to his golf class.

In a letter which House President Tom Lowe read at Tuesday's House session, the vice chancellor of academic affairs said that to ask anyone to speak in a class was not in the interest of academic freedom unless the speaker's topic pertained in some way to the classroom topic.

Although House meetings have quieted significantly since the semester's start, considerable

discussion took place concerning a bill, voted down by the House, which sought to provide \$200 for a car-top public address system and an indoor adapter for it.

The address system would have been used to promote pep rallies and other student functions.

Glenn Johnson, Student Programming Board director, opposed the bill saying such a P.A. system "would have an effect in that it would significantly disrupt studying and classes."

Objections to the student-passed Bill of Rights will be aired in an open meeting between

students and administrators Thursday at 7 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

Dick Price, chairman of a special committee to investigate the administration's objections to the bill, said he discussed the bill with Dr. Howard G. Wible and Col. J.W. Murray, dean of students.

Price said the committee could see no real problems with the document.

Two House measures, one to improve the public address system in the Student Center Ballroom and the other to abolish House invocations were sent to committees for investigation.

Jeff Lyle, author of the public address bill, said the current facilities were "no longer in satisfactory working condition."

Fiscal Policies and Procedures, the document governing House finances, is under scrutiny by a Finance Committee sub-committee. Open hearings to discuss Fiscal Policies will be Thursday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in House chambers.

Filing for student government offices begins Nov. 6 and ends at noon Friday, Nov. 10. Applications can be obtained through the House offices and filing fees will be \$4.

International flavor spices buffet menu

A special buffet with an international flavor will headline the Homecoming menu Thursday.

Featuring two local bands, the buffet will last from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. No advance reservations are necessary, and students may use meal tickets.

The Kappa Pickers and Alpha Delta Diamonds will entertain.

News digest

—from the Associated Press

SAIGON—As the pace of the Indochina war quickened in anticipation of a cease-fire, 22 Americans were killed in the crash of a U.S. helicopter into a flooded Mekong Delta rice paddy, field reports said Wednesday.

The U.S. Command reported nine bodies had been recovered from the wreckage at dusk, more than 24 hours after the twin-rotor CH47 Chinook went down Tuesday about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

PEKING—Chou En-lai said Wednesday he has been in contact with the United States and North Vietnam over the stalled cease-fire talks, and although he's still hoping for early signatures, "the news is not so good."

The Chinese premier told a group of British newsmen Nguyen Van Thieu had objected to seven of nine points in an agreement drafted secretly by Americans and North Vietnamese. Chou quoted the South Vietnamese president as saying if he did not put his own signature to that agreement "there will be no peace."



ALBANIAN SONGBIRD—Delores Del Vino, billed as the "gypsy canary to the crowned heads of Europe," is one of the many "trashy" treats being provided for this year's Homecoming. A featured

performer in the "Trash of the Thirties Comedy Cavalcade." Miss Del Vino will perform at Saturday night's concert.

Candlepower lights Rogers, TAGER

A power failure on the east campus Wednesday shortly after 2 p.m. sent faculty and maintenance personnel scrounging for extension cords, portable generators and solutions.

The blackout affected TAGER-TV, most of the wooden buildings and Dan Rogers Hall, where the Daily Skiff offices are located.

The Maintenance Department could offer no immediate reason for the power failure, but a short circuit resulting from the recent rainfall drew preliminary suspicion. One whole circuit had been shorted out.

Estimates put the return of power no earlier than noon Thursday.

Business classes in Rogers were suspended for the afternoon, and perplexed faculty members shook their heads in trepidation at the prospect of teaching night classes by candlelight.

Loss of electricity to the Daily Skiff meant the computer typesetting equipment could not

be used to complete Thursday's paper.

Fervently working to keep the presses rolling, members of the Daily Skiff staff, Journalism Department and Maintenance Department attempted to tap into the Bass Building's power supply, aided by four Texas Electric Service Company engineers.

About 300 feet of cable and an hour and a half of discussion later, the Daily Skiff computers were humming away again.

After the jury-rigging, Daily Skiff staffers finished putting the paper together in a newsroom cloaked in darkness, the light coming from flickering candles.

Meanwhile, at the TAGER building, physics professor Dr. Richard Raeuchle awaited the arrival of a portable generator to keep equipment operating on temporary battery power from completely discharging. He also wanted to run an extension cord from Bass as an immediate solution.

Angly makes 'cents'

Texas politics has been rocked in recent months by numerous scandals involving officeholders in the highest echelons of state government. In the spring, voters rejected all but one of these politicians who were connected with or suspected of illegal activity. Yet the individual who remains, occupies one of the strongest public offices

in the state, that of State Treasurer.

The incumbent, Jesse James, is in his seventies and has remained entrenched in his office since 1941.

During these past 31 years, the office of state treasurer has degenerated into a clearing house for political favors for those rich enough to afford them. The granting of bank charters is one flagrant example.

The treasurer is a member of the State Banking Board, which awards the charters. The incumbent's own sworn statement to the Secretary of State admits

that he has received contributions of \$12,410 from six bank charter applicants or their attorneys. The six applicants were then awarded bank charters in far less time than the normal time for approval takes.

However, the most blatant example of favoritism involves the infamous Sharpstown Bank.

The present treasurer placed some \$6 million of state funds in the now defunct bank for 2.5 years at the interest rate of 5 per cent, while the standard rate at that time was 7 per cent.

Even more incredible was the fact that the state auditor's report showed more than \$4

million was left in an inactive checking account earning no interest at all at that same time.

The issues in this race become crystal clear when the alternative is viewed. The challenger is a 32-year-old, three-term state legislator from Austin, with both bachelor's and law degrees. He has fought for reform in state government as a member of the "Dirty 30" in the Texas House of Representatives.

There can be no substitute for honesty and integrity in government. We therefore endorse Republican candidate Maurice Angly for State Treasurer. —THE EDITORS



LOST: One brown checkbook near Student Center, Reward, Call 923-2829.

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YOUNG VOTERS FOR THE PRESIDENT meeting tonight, 6:00 p.m., SC 205-206. Party plans discussed.

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REWARD: lost a green paisley suitcase in the parking lot behind Sherley. If found call Diane Davis, 921-4273.

ATTENTION STUDENT SKATER with hockey experience. We are looking for people interested in working as referees with the Fort Worth Amateur Hockey Association. Call Jim Luhn at 738-1951 or 926-5550.

GET TANKED UP FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND at Bill Ladley Shell on Blue Bonnet Circle. HAVE FUN!!!

HELP WANTED. Couple, \$300 per month, part-time. I need a young couple to assist me in my business evenings after 5. 4 hours, 4 days per week and on Sat. morning. Write Dept. MC, Box 11503, Ft. Worth, Texas 76109 for interview.

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Vaudeville group something for all

The "Trash of the Thirties" Homecoming show promises a wild, frenzied porpouiri of interesting entertainment bits from a decade often lost to the minds of today's generation.

This program—including vaudeville acts, old flicks, audience participation stunts and satire—met with wide approval from college audiences in the East.

But Trash's first journey southward seems to have caused more hoopla than General Sherman's march to the sea.

Trash has been criticized for appealing to alumni and not students.

We can't think of a more appropriate entertainment feature for the Homecoming weekend—that time when students and alumni both populate the campus.

Trash was intentionally created as a new kind of entertainment for college students, said Nancy Robertson, Homecoming chairman. The players are all young adults.

And with the nostalgia craze that grips the nation from Mom and Dad on down to sister and brother in junior high school, we can't envision a more fitting entertainment for former Frogs whose days on this campus were during the 30s era.

It's not often student planners come up with dual purpose entertainment.

For the economy-minded, Trash provides another drawing point other Homecoming presentations have not. The \$1.50 admission price, which includes a kazoo, is substantially less than the \$5 Three Dog Night tickets of last year—and those were at a discount.

Perhaps the group deserves a better name than "Trash." But this whimsical name clothes a brand of hilarity and spoof which students nationwide are beginning to call for. And we have it here Saturday night.

—THE EDITORS

THE DAILY SKIFF
An All-American college newspaper

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

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the HOP

U. S. Senate race hotly contested

Sanders promises independent action

By BILL BLAZE

Barefoot Sanders, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, stands as the "Independent Voice for Texas," promising full attention to Texas problems, if elected.

Primary elements in Sanders' platform include tax reform, restoration of the Senate role in foreign policy, a strong national defense program, strengthening of public school education and expansion of vocational training,

environmental protection reforms, law enforcement improvements and a crackdown on hard drugs.

Sanders stated, "I strongly believe that all Texans expect independent, responsible, honest representation. Your senator should be able to work constructively with Lloyd Bentsen and the Texas Congressional delegation for the best interest of all Texans."

Sanders attended the

University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas Law School, then served on a destroyer and was honorable discharged as a lieutenant (j.g.).

In 1952, Sanders was elected to the Dallas county legislature where he served for three full terms before returning to the private law practice.

President Kennedy appointed

Sanders as U.S. District Attorney for North Texas, and later, President Johnson named Sanders Assistant Attorney

General of the United States. For two years he was Johnson's Legislative Counsel at the White House.



BAREFOOT SANDERS



JOHN TOWER

GOP senator supports administration moves

By CATHI VAN HOUTEN

Sen. John Tower, candidate for re-election, claims he has worked hard for Texas and the nation.

The Republican is a strong supporter of the President's program to end the Vietnam war and favors a strong national defense policy as a deterrent to aggression. He is a member of the Armed Services Committee and is the top-ranking Republican member of the Subcommittee on Military Construction.

The incumbent said he has represented the U.S. at five NATO conferences and has made seven trips to Vietnam, going to the front lines to check on the servicemen's needs.

On the domestic scene, Tower favors maximum participation by state and local governments. He supported the revenue-sharing bill.

Tower supports local control of schools. He opposes the forced busing of school children and is co-sponsoring a constitutional amendment to prohibit the

assignment of students to schools on the basis of race.

Tower said he feels that court-ordered busing is undermining our educational system, causing local school boards to spend money on buses and drivers which ought to be spent on quality teachers and books.

Tower also supports the Equal Education Opportunities Act which attempts to upgrade currently sub-standard schools.

A native Texan, Tower holds a bachelor's degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown and a master's degree from SMU. He has also done additional work at the London School of Economics.

Prior to his election to the Senate in 1961, he taught government and political science at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

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A Frank Statement From Betty Andujar about MARIJUANA:

The penalty for possession of marijuana in Texas is far TOO HARSH. Many basically good young people are now serving long prison sentences for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Two years ago, when I ran for State Representative, I advocated a REDUCTION OF THIS PENALTY FROM A FELONY TO A MISDEMEANOR. In my present campaign for the State Senate, I am AGAIN ADVOCATING THE REDUCTION OF THIS UNFAIR PENALTY.

But this IS NOT ENOUGH. I am also proposing RETROACTIVE LEGISLATION THAT WOULD PROVIDE FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE of all those now in prison who were convicted of possession of small amounts of marijuana.

It would be GROSSLY UNFAIR to reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor AND THEN NOT EXTEND JUSTICE TO THOSE ALREADY IMPRISONED OR CONVICTED. This legislation would RESTORE FULL RIGHTS to these young people—rights they lost when convicted of a felony.

It is my firm belief that they ARE NOT HARD CRIMINALS AND SHOULD NOT BE TREATED AS SUCH. I deem it unfortunate that we have damaged the lives of so many fine young people through A LAW NOT IN KEEPING WITH OUR ENLIGHTENED TIMES.

I have great faith in the young people of America. They are not radical misfits as some say. The great majority are no different from any other generation of Americans. They SIMPLY DEMAND WE PUT INTO PRACTICE THE GREAT IDEALS WE HAVE SO LONG TALKED ABOUT.

I hope that I may have the OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THEM, and all other citizens of District 12, AS THEIR STATE SENATOR in working for a better world for us all.



Betty Andujar
STATE SENATE-12

She's Nobody's Puppet!

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Sun Bowl watching Frog play

TCU is among five Southwest Conference schools being considered for a Sun Bowl invitation, the Sun Bowl Committee announced this week in El Paso.

Other SWC teams being studied are Texas, Texas Tech, Arkansas and SMU.

The Big Eight and Southeast Conference each have six teams being considered and the Atlantic Conference has one.



BACKFIELD WORK — Freshman quarterback Ronnie Littleton carries the ball against Notre Dame as sophomore fullback Ronnie Webb (30) heads upfield on the option play. Littleton is seeing action this season as both a flanker and reserve quarterback. Photo by Jerry McAdams

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SWC attendance up

Home attendance at Southwest Conference football games is up 16 per cent over the all-time record crowds of last year, when 1,689,280 fans attended 45 contest at the eight schools competing for the championship.

If the current 16 per cent increase holds through the season, it will be by far the biggest boost the SWC has enjoyed since it began keeping such records 18 years ago. Biggest single-season jump so far came in 1965 when attendance rose 11.2 per cent over 1964.

Following last Saturday's turnout of almost 190,000 at four home games the conference total for 28 games is 1,219,431. Conference teams have 18 remaining home dates in which to lure the 470,000 it would take to break last year's attendance figures.

Purple Day proclaimed tomorrow

Friday has been declared "Purple Day" by the University Spirit Committee. In conjunction with this week's homecoming activities, all students are being urged to wear something purple while on campus tomorrow.

The excellent early-season showings by Rice, TCU and Baylor are reflected in their attendance figures.

Baylor is up a whopping 73 per cent after two home games, including last Saturday's 40,000-plus crowd for the Texas A&M game—one of Waco's biggest gates in the last decade. Baylor has averaged 37,500 for the year to 21,681 last season.

Rice is up more than 56 per cent over last year's full-season average, thanks to big crowds at the Houston, LSU and Texas games. The Owls are averaging 48,875 at home games compared to 31,305 last year.

TCU has drawn an average of 31,619 in two home appearances—UT Arlington and Arkansas—compared to 31,305 last year.

Next largest increase shows Texas A&M up by 10.4 per cent with an average attendance of 36,550 compared to 33,106 for last season. Texas Tech's figures through four games show a 6.9 increase over last year (39,466 to 36,914).

The expanded Memorial Stadium in Austin would help Texas improve the remainder of the season, although the Longhorns are already up 4.2 per cent over last year with a 4-game average of 68,250 after pulling an average of 65,474 last year.

Arkansas remains almost constant with an average of 47,855 in five home games to an average of 47,788—an increase of 0.4 per cent over last year's all-time school record-setting figure.

Only team to show a decline in 1972 is SMU, which is down 8.6 per cent with an average attendance of 26,072 to 28,518 for last season. However, the Mustangs drew 36,000 last Saturday against Rice in the Cotton Bowl after playing to crowds of only 20,000 in their first two games at the suburban Irving Texas Stadium.

Last Saturday's four home games were the season's tops with 189,688 in attendance, an average of 49,922. They ranged from the 65,000 at Rice to the 36,000 at SMU.

Although last year's total attendance set a conference record, the 37,540 average was below that all-time record average of 39,049 that witnessed 39 home games in the 1968 season.

SWC attendance averages have remained almost constant since 1965, when there was the 11.2 per cent jump over the 1964 season. Largest single-season increase in that span was 1968 when there was a five per cent jump and the largest decline was 3.6 per cent in 1967.

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