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BARRY JOHNSON



BILL STOTESBERY



JOHN VERMILLION

Presidential race a toss-up

By JEFF BOGCESS

With all three presidential candidates blasting fiscal irresponsibility, student officer hopefuls reviewed their qualifications and platforms to a

sparse crowd Tuesday morning in the Student Center Ballroom.

Later that afternoon, Student Programming Board chairman candidate Rick Smith withdrew from that race.

Bill Stotesbery, speaking first for the top race, called for students to oppose administrative policies they felt unfair. He said there is a need for a greater student voice in such matters as speaker policy and visitation.

The 20-year-old junior then cited his two bills in the House of Student Representatives concerning the placement of students on the University Council.

Stotesbery called for improving House impeachment and fiscal procedures.

Trustee Relations

The second presidential candidate, John Vermillion, stressed trustee relations in his presentation. He said he had seen

favorable trustee interest in student-administration battles in his position as a House trustee committee member. He added the University's board of trustees is the "key" to student problems.

Vermillion also advocated better House monetary policies, academic reform and unrestricted dorm visitation.

Barry Johnson, the third presidential candidate, stressed economy. He said students are "not getting their money's worth" out of the \$67,000 annual House budget.

He called for constitutional reform to eliminate the mandatory ten per cent allocation to the Permanent Improvements Committee, saying the committee doesn't need such a large amount. Johnson also advocated eliminating the officers' luncheon appropriations.

Stotesbery Misquoted

Johnson claimed he is the only students' rights candidate in the

presidential race. Johnson blasted statements made by Stotesbery in THIS IS TCU favoring visitation restrictions and restraints on speaker policy, saying he is opposed to any form of restriction.

Stotesbery later replied that his statements had been taken out of context in a three-hour discussion for the recruitment publication. Stotesbery said the article had only quoted half of his statement.

In the SPB director's contest, Smith withdrew in a letter to House President Tom Lowe. Smith wrote there had been some question concerning his eligibility since he has completed only 21 hours at the University and a required college transcript had failed to arrive.

Helen Dayton Commended

In the vice presidential race, candidate Brad Beyer commended Helen Dayton, current vice president, on doing a fine job. He also gave his qualifications which include serving two years in the House and holding the office of Permanent Improvements chairman.

The other vice presidential candidate, Bill Lane, advocated a "workable" University courts system which would include an appeals branch.

Lane's other positions include giving dorms more autonomy and bringing the average student into student government through appointments to boards.

Secretary candidate Candy Tuttle noted her House experience and the need for teamwork in the student assembly.

House Fee Hike

Debbie Veale said she wanted to improve communications between the government and students.

Donna Embree, saying that she is "aware of the gravity" of the office, pledged she would post House minutes around campus to keep students informed of House activities and actions.

In addition, Miss Embree said she would work to place the average student on various University boards.

In the race for treasurer, Steve Oatman, who is unopposed in his bid, informally urged all students to vote in Wednesday's election.

Also unopposed is Jeff Lyle in the SPB race, due to Smith's withdrawal. However, at the rally before the withdrawal decision, both candidates stressed the need to bring "big-name" entertainment to the campus.

Faculty voice opinions

AddRan facing bureaucracy growth?

By JUDY HAMMONDS
Managing Editor

Getting administrators closer to departmental activities is the goal of faculty members who approve of Vice Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer's proposed administrative realignment of AddRan College.

Those who aren't quite so enthusiastic, however, fear an increase in bureaucratic levels and a loss of true liberal arts education on this campus.

Dr. Brewer proposed that AddRan either be divided into two or three separate colleges, each with a dean, or be given two or three associate deans to help the dean administer the college. Currently, he has to cope single-handedly with 17 departments, two ROTC programs and the Brachman program.

Dr. Fred Erisman, acting dean of AddRan, said his temporary post is "tantamount to having your tail in the crack." The AddRan dean's job now leaves little time for him to be more than "a channeler of paper," he said.

Dr. Erisman supports a three-way split of AddRan. "It would give us better and more efficient program evaluation," he said. "I maintain that if TCU is going to charge \$60 per semester hour or more, we have to say we're doing something more than the state schools."

He added, "If the dean is to be truly on top of his college he

needs the time to do it."

Three primary objections to the proposal have been raised, Dr. Erisman said. Some faculty members believe the expense of the realignment would be prohibitive, while others cite a

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possible proliferation of bureaucracy as the number of administrators increases.

Another objection is the new schools formed from AddRan—schools of social science, natural science and humanities have been suggested—would evolve into professional schools, drawing students away from the liberal arts experience, which cuts across division lines.

Dan C. Heldman, assistant professor of government,

originally opposed the proposal, but changed his mind when Dr. Brewer made it clear that keeping AddRan as it is now is not among the choices. He prefers a three-way split to Dr. Brewer's alternate proposal, which would preserve the single college and add several associate deans.

His objection to the second proposal, he said, is not the added expense but the fact that another level of bureaucracy would be added to the University structure.

Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the University, said he did not think division of the college would mean a great increase in expense.

He explained that the need for change is dictated by the sheer size of the AddRan dean's job.

"It's not that you can't get things done in the college. It's

that one dean can't get a real grasp of what's going on. You go from home economics to physics in one school."

AddRan College now has some 180 faculty members. The dean's job should involve knowing what each department is doing, knowing what form its budget should take, and knowing where best to apply the paring knife when money is short.

"It's a matter of leadership," Dr. Hitt said.

Vote today

News digest —from the Associated Press

FT. ORD, Calif.—A jury of seven Army officers found Pvt. Billy Dean Smith innocent today of the "fragging" deaths of two Army officers at Bien Hoa Army base in Vietnam in 1971.

FRANKFURT, Germany—

The death toll from storms that ravaged central and western Europe rose to at least 63 when rescuers set to work Tuesday clearing away the debris. Ten more were reported killed in Poland.

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Issues ignored, vote implored

Each and every candidate at Tuesday's campaign forum in the Student Center Ballroom repeated the appeal to "Please vote" in the election.

We couldn't help but be struck by the absurdity of urging people who attended the session to vote.

Anyone on this campus who would need to be urged to vote certainly would not have been in attendance.

But such worthless appeals to voter interest characterize the

entire student government campaign this year.

"This is the year of the non-politics," said Tom Lowe.

In that sentence, Lowe summed up the campaign.

Officially, candidates can begin soliciting votes on the Sunday after filing and before the elections. This leaves just over two full days of campaigning before the polls open.

We sympathize with the student who knows little of the issues—if it can be said there are

opinion

issues—and when he seeks to find out, his efforts are thwarted by the candidates themselves.

Trekking to the various

campus dorms Monday night, the candidates missed a precious opportunity to expound on their beliefs.

In Worth Hills, the candidates talked to dozens of fraternity and sorority members, but ignored the sheer power of the Greek vote by pushing the "go vote" line.

Why not give them some concrete statements upon which to base a decision?

The only forum left for the candidates was their appearance in the ballroom Tuesday. Less than 75 persons showed up—predictably.

To mount and carry a campaign out, candidates must have time to meet their public. You can't meet a public of some 6,000 students in a matter of just over two days.

We must congratulate the candidates who did hit the issues during the "rally" Tuesday. The persons present, and those who read the related story on today's front page at least have some inkling of what these candidates stand for.

All we know of the others is that they want you to come out and vote . . .

We do, too.

But we hope in the future, the House of Student Representatives will see fit to extend the campaign period via a change in the Constitution to allow for some real consideration of the candidates, rather than a superficial judgment based on one day of speeches and somebody's charming smile on the Student Center bulletin board.

—L.R.



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Clark downs visit-violation proposal

Clark Hall won't be joining Tom Brown on its out-of-commission visitation bandwagon.

Residents of Clark turned down a proposal to operate that dorm's visitation program in violation of University guidelines in a special referendum Friday, Nov. 10.

Hall director Mike Hinson said the vote was 37 to 35 in favor of retaining the current three-day program.

The light voter turnout was

attributed by many residents to the administration's recent dealings with Tom Brown Hall following their attempts to establish a seven-day program.

Tom Brown voluntarily curtailed its visitation Monday, Oct. 30, and has been without visitation privileges since that time.

Clark president Dick Burke said at an all-dorm meeting Monday night if the measure to

extend visitation was approved, the program would "almost certainly" be curtailed after a few days.

The most belabored issue at the meeting concerned disciplinary probation that could result from violations of University guidelines.

During the meeting, Hinson told residents he was "willing to let them vote however they wanted." He questioned the wisdom of subjecting the whole

dorm to possible administration countermeasures when only an average of "five to seven" percent of the residents take advantage of the current visitation program.

He suggested the alternative of scheduling more open houses, **Coaches, players**

to detail recruiting

An athletic recruiting committee meeting, open to all coeds will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Ex-letterman's Club room.

Alfred Norberg, co-chairman of the committee said coaches and athletes who have previously been recruited by the program will speak on how to go about recruiting potential athletes for TCU.

which offer visitation rights, but would still allow the dorm to work within University guidelines.

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Women's dorms spell out standards board's duties

By CATHI VAN HOUTEN

Standards boards of women's dormitories are attempting to redefine their duties and responsibilities.

Working through the Residential Living and Housing Office and the judicial board, Colby, Foster and Waits are in the progress of establishing a statement of policy for the standards boards.

The purpose of the statement is to establish the board of each dorm as an enforcement body rather than a rule-making body.

The Sherley Hall standards board has already issued its statement of policy concerning duties and responsibilities.

The statement defines the function of the board as

promoting co-operation and responsibility within the residence hall community by enforcing the standards and rules of the residence hall and the University.

The duties of the standards board at Sherley are listed as hearing violations involving curfew, visitation, late-entry keys, damaged property, alcohol, and excessive noise. The board receives its authority from University Administrative Services.

Curfew violations, which apply to first semester freshmen, are defined as the failure of a resident to come in before curfew

or to sign in or out. Key violations include upperclassmen loaning keys to freshmen or returning the key later than 5 p.m. the day of its use.

Visitation violations are also handled by the standards board. These include failure to sign a guest in or out, having lights off or door locked or improper conduct.

The Sherley statement says that when the board finds a resident guilty of an offense, a variety of options is available for consideration. These range from a warning to referral to the judicial board of Administrative Services.

The Sherley standards board has the authority to grant curfew extensions to first semester freshmen for work, cultural events, or trips depending on distance and transportation schedules.

The student has the right to appeal the board's decisions to the judicial review board. The judicial board may uphold the decision or lessen the consequences.

Also included in the Sherley statement of policy is a list of the standard procedures for meetings of the board.

The statements of the other dorms, which will supposedly be similar to the Sherley statement, should be ready within the next two weeks.

Beatles' film to be shown in SC rooms

"Magical Mystery Tour," a 1967 Beatles movie, will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 15 in Student Center rooms 205-206 at 1, 2:30, 4, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The picture, sponsored by the Films Committee, has been described by Saturday Review as an "extravagant home movie."

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FAN-TASTIC—One of the onlookers at the TCU-Texas Tech game Saturday in Lubbock was Mae Beth Cormany, reigning Miss Texas and a Miss America runnerup. The TCU coed took part in the game's halftime show, performing with the Horned Frog Band and the Band Debs.
Photo by Jerry McAdams

Sailers claim third in Texas regatta

The TCU Sailing team brought home a third place from the University of Texas regatta held Saturday, Nov. 11.

The regatta included Rice, Texas A&M, the University of Houston, the University of Texas and TCU.

The University of Texas finished first, with the University of Houston taking second by one point over TCU.

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Badminton underway for women

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Both badminton and tennis doubles have progressed to the second round of play. The two tournaments will be completed before the Christmas vacation, according to Billie Sue Anderson, director of intramurals.

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Notes from Lubbock

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That fake field goal on which the Frogs scored a touchdown Saturday wasn't as easy as it looked. The story after the game was that Perry Senn was not aware the play was going to be a fake until just before the Frogs broke the huddle. One of the offensive linemen told him at the last minute. Then on the line of scrimmage, more confusion took place as Frog linemen hurriedly passed the word that the play

was to be a fake, a screen pass to the left.

Some of Tech's defenders overheard the plans and by the time the ball was snapped, half the people on the field were yelling, "Screen left! Screen left!"

Still, some of the Raiders went to THEIR left instead of the Frogs' left, and Mike Luttrell managed to elude them all and dash into the end zone with Senn's pass.

The Purples almost skunked Texas Tech in Lubbock before settling for a 31-7 win. Then when the team plane returned to Fort Worth, a real live polecat just made it off the runway as the jet charter taxied to the terminal at Greater Southwest Airport.

Frog defensive back David McGinnis (a Snyder native) stood on the sidelines next to Chad Utley (a Lubbock product) toward the end of the Tech game. Suddenly, McGinnis shook his fist defiantly and yelled at the Raider coaches across the field "You let the two biggest studs in West Texas get away!"

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