

"Rowing not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

SPB proposals merged

By JUDY HAMMONDS
Managing Editor

Two divergent proposals for reorganization of the Student Programming Board (SPB) and the Activities Council (AC) have been merged into a single plan advocated by both outgoing SPB Director Glenn Johnson and incoming Director Jeff Lyle.

Under the new proposals, SPB would be converted into a policy board consisting of the director,

three assistant directors and an executive assistant.

A secretary; the president and treasurer of the House of Student representatives; the directors of University Programs and Services, the Student Center and the Rickel Center; a representative from the Faculty Senate and a program coordinator from Residential Living and Housing would also be included on the board.

The current structure and functions of the Activities Council would be preserved, but the AC director would serve as one of the three SPB assistant directors. Another assistant director would head a creative programming board, while the third would coordinate special events such as Homecoming and Howdy Week.

"The reason this (the new plan) is being done is that most

people agreed there needs to be an adequate evaluation system," Johnson said.

The only difference, Johnson said, would be that SPB would make a single request for funds to the House and would divide those funds between the three new divisions, including AC.

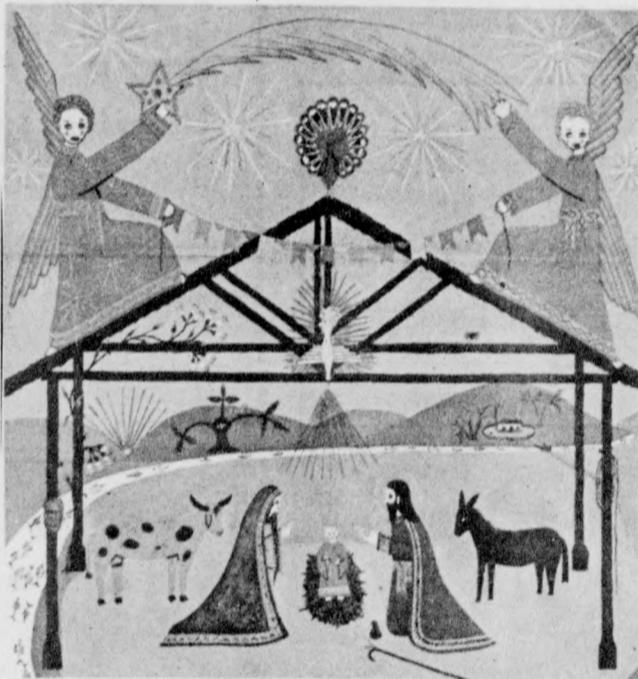
"Now, SPB and AC submit separate fund requests," he said.

AC director Rosie Everts said she supports the plan and thinks the idea of having a policy board is good.

She said she feels, however, that the duties and functions of each SPB division must be spelled out carefully.

Although the SPB bylaws subcommittee has not formally decided to submit this proposal to SPB as a whole, Johnson feels that the consensus is in favor of it.

UNICEF art features children



"Manger" by Cassio M' Boy of Brazil

The message of peace and good will is present in this year's selection of UNICEF holiday greeting cards and calendars, now available in the Campus Ministry office.

The cards and calendars were created by artists from the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom and many other countries.

The calendar contains 53 paintings, watercolors and sculptures of children through the ages. This collection of art spans some 4,000 years of cultural advancement.

The calendar sells for \$3 and the cards range in price from \$2 to \$5, depending upon the size of card ordered.

Almost 50 per cent of the gross sales goes to the health, nutrition and education programs of the Children's Fund.

News digest

—from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday that fewer than 10,000 men will be drafted in the next six months before Selective Service is phased out June 30 and the military shifts to an all volunteer force.

CAMP DAVID, Md.—President Nixon launched his sweeping second-term Cabinet shakeup Tuesday by naming administration veteran Elliot L. Richardson to be the next secretary of Defense.

To succeed Richardson as the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Nixon said he will nominate Caspar Weinberger who is now director of the Office of Management and Budget.

NEW YORK—First steps have been taken toward an unprecedented financial arrangement in which the Soviet Union would raise capital from private investors in the West.

The goal would be an issue of Soviet government bonds to be sold in Western financial centers.

House proposes no bills, plans to study health service

The excitement of Thanksgiving vacation took its toll at the Tuesday, Nov. 21, House of Student Representatives meeting as no new legislation was proposed.

Tom Lowe, House president, appointed a special committee to investigate the health service and make needed recommendations. The committee, whose report is due April 3, will be headed by David Glendinning.

The University judicial system proposal, which has been under investigation in the Student Affairs Committee, was delivered to the House and returned to the committee for clarification of wording technicalities.

The House allocated \$20 for installation of paper recycling receptacles to aid the Ecology Club's drive against pollution.

Stotesbery wants finance reforms

By BOB STANLEY

With several additional reforms in mind, Bill Stotesbery, president-elect of the House of Student Representatives, has singled out the House election and finance codes as areas for special attention during the upcoming year.

Stotesbery said he particularly hopes the House will make changes in the finance code to better define the functions of the officers, committees, and advisers connected with House expenditures.

"It says in the code that the treasurer is to 'make all disbursements upon proper authorization by the House,'" he said, "but nowhere do they define 'proper authorization.' I think that's one of the things that caused some of the problems at the beginning of this year."

Earlier in the year an attempt was made to remove from office Tom Lowe, President of the House, for alleged misuse of House funds.

He added, "Proper authorization has to be clearly defined, and the roles of those involved with funds have to be clearly defined, too, in order to keep such things from happening again."

Stotesbery said he thinks the periodic audits of the House books by the faculty financial adviser, provided for in the code, can be made more specific.

"I think there needs to be some definite statement of how often the books need to be audited by the adviser—possibly once a month. As it is now, there is too much room for deviation between different advisers."

Stotesbery said he thinks the Finance Committee "needs to be made more responsible to the House."

"As of now," he said, "it is a more or less autonomous organization. It can fund the money as it wants to, and it isn't responsible to anyone. Too often there's been some question as to how it's giving out funds, but the only response has been

that it's their right and we can't do anything about it. I think that's wrong."

Stotesbery said the committee does not have the power to make its own expenditures unless allowed to do so by the executive board. "It is entirely within the power of the board to make the committee responsible to the House," he said.

Turning to the Elections Code, Stotesbery said he favors making the Elections Committee and the Election Appeals Board less passive. He said he would like to give them supervisory roles as well as the power to prosecute election violations.

He said he would also "like to see the whole reapportionment idea scrapped."

"I think maximum participation in student government is necessary, and I think the House is not an unruly body if it is effectively led," he said.

A recent reapportionment proposal, defeated by the House, would have

reduced the membership from 56 to 35 representatives.

Stotesbery also said he would like representative elections held earlier in the year, saying that the three week lag at the start of the year "is a long time to go with an unrepresented constituency."

Other changes that the president-elect favors for the new House year are better budgeting policies, trimming waste from consistently overfunded areas, and if necessary, a small increase in the student fee.

He would also like further consideration of a Student Bill of Rights and a University Court System, as well as investigation of the Health Center and the Traffic Appeals Board and more student chairmanships on University policy-making committees.

Stotesbery said he does not favor a reorganization of the Student Programming Board.

Skyjacking—the cost goes up

Security becomes economic problem

Most people would rather think it's not going to happen to them, and for a few months we all were granted a respite from news reports of skyjacking.

But in recent days those monstrous acts have been back in the news again.

Some authorities are saying



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Now that unsatisfactory slips are out, the Counseling and Testing Center wants to remind students of the cram clinic which again this year offers printed instructions, as well of individual and group interactions, related to improving grades, study habits, and test-taking skills. No appointment is necessary. Come by the Counseling and Testing Center or call Extension 203. What can you lose?

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the upcoming holiday season is ripe for more attempts.

What if, heaven forbid, you should find yourself a passenger on a plane during a hijack attempt? What do you do?

Robert L. Bisbee, director of ground training for American Airlines, outlined three things to remember:

—Do whatever the hijacker says.

—Follow the crew's instructions.

—Keep your seat, keep your cool.

"The hijacker is effectively in command of the aircraft," Bisbee said. "Do whatever he wants you to do. Don't try to be a hero."

Bisbee explained the crew is trained to handle hijacking situations. "Passengers must trust the crew. Our principle objectives in a hijacking are to get the plane on the ground, get the passengers off, get the crew off.

"We instruct the crews to tell the hijacker that the passengers are in his way, that they really present a problem and threaten the success of the crime."

The two most recent hijackings, one in Houston and one of a Southern Airways flight in Miami represent, Bisbee said, a new, more vicious kind of crime than those hijackings of the past.

"These last two hijackings were committed by a gang of

criminals, two or three men armed with rifles or machine guns," Bisbee said. "The most thorough boarding search in the world can't stop men like this. They simply overpowered the ticket agents, shot them.

"These men had criminal records. They are not the loners, the losers who have hijacked planes in the past."

"Since we have started searching passengers and carry-on luggage, thousands of handguns, knives and other weapons have been discovered. We can't say how many of those would have been used in a hijacking attempt. But we know none of them will be now."

Magnetometers, the metal detecting devices at the boarding gates, have helped discover hidden weapons, said Bisbee. But at the present time there simply aren't enough of them.

The problem Bisbee sees in tightening security at the airports is one of economics. "Someone is going to have to pay the extra cost of hiring more guards, buying more magnetometers. If the government does it, the taxpayers will have to pay more. If the airlines or the airports do it, the passengers will have to pay more."

Now the Airline Pilots Association is contemplating a worldwide strike to bring attention to the problem.

Earlier this year the Congress failed to pass a measure that would have had the government pay for tighter security at airports. Perhaps now someone will

reintroduce the bill. It seems to us the government would be the best agent to initiate such a program.

But if Congress feels improved security should rightfully be borne by the airports, the airlines and their passengers, then at least the government can actively pursue worldwide anti-hijacking agreements that would eliminate such hijacker havens as Algeria and Cuba by pledging all countries to extradite hijackers.

Cuba is making overtures in this direction now. That is a positive step.

If the potential hijacker knows he will have no place to go if he commits the crime, perhaps he will be discouraged. He can't fly around forever, and wherever he lands, he will be arrested and returned to his own country for trial and punishment.

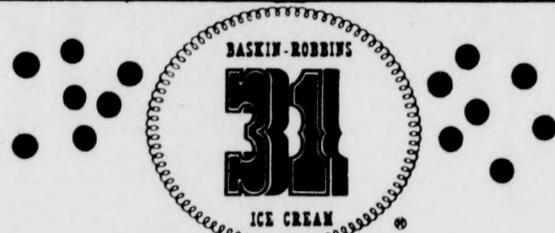
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Two exposure incidents reported

By MICHAEL GERST

Two incidents of indecent exposure have recently been reported on the University campus. The culprit, thought to be the same man on both occasions, has not been apprehended.

On two successive Monday nights in late October, a man reportedly exposed himself outside the library according to Chief of Security Wesley H. Autry.

The Security Office received three official complaints about the incidents, two from the same girl. She identified the man as the same one in both cases.

Security had no knowledge of rumors concerning a similar incident Monday night, Nov. 20.

According to the earlier complaints, the man was standing outside the library windows. When he had drawn the attention of the people inside, he allegedly exposed himself.

His method of operation was identical on both Mondays. On one occasion, as a girl tried to move away from the window, he followed her to the next.

Autry said he had his men stake out the library on the next Monday, but they had no success in finding the exhibitionist.

If he had been apprehended, he would have been handed over to the city police and charged with indecent exposure, Autry said.

A lot would depend on the exhibitionist's past record, if any existed. He cited a case wherein another exhibitionist was arrested on campus who had a past record of nine similar offenses. He received psychiatric treatment.

Autry said reports of this nature are not uncommon, although witnesses have a tendency to exaggerate. Many reports of exhibitionists were received last year following an assault early in the semester. None were conclusively proven.

Even though exhibitionism may tend to occur relatively frequently in our society, few persons understand the motives that drive a person to such an act.

"He's not dangerous," said psychologist Dr. Jack Scott of the Counseling and Testing Center, "but he is an annoyance to his 'victims' and he needs to be helped."

One of two emotional conflicts generally lead to exhibitionism, he said: a person's anxiety over his own sexual role or the frustration he encounters in some phase of sexual expression.

The exhibitionist usually exposes himself to prove to others he is a male. He may also have developed a hatred for women stemming from his own inadequacy.

The exhibitionist continually seeks to assert himself "in a very perverted way," according to Dr. Scott. His desire to shock others for the pleasure he will derive is probably his only goal, the psychologist said.

Dr. Scott said the exhibitionist will hardly ever attempt physical assault.

Once the exhibitionist is receiving professional psychiatric help, he ceases to be a source of distress to himself and the community, Dr. Scott said.

If confronted by an exhibitionist, Dr. Scott said the best course of action would not be to turn and run, since this is exactly the reaction the pervert is seeking. The victim should nonchalantly pass by him, and then seek safety.

Rock watchers plan raft trip through Utah

If you are looking for a real challenge, why not try running the rapids on the Green River on a raft this spring in Vernal, Utah?

Excitement, adventure and learning will abound on the raft trip down the Green River, sponsored by the Geology Department. Students will float down the river in rafts and camp on the banks of the river at night. While going down the river they will see a variety of geologic

formations dating from the Precambrian period.

Students will start in Vernal and proceed down the river through Flaming Gorge and Dinosaur National Monument and through Ladore Canyon in the Unita Mountains. The trip will take four days and three nights. "The route follows a segment of the exploration route taken by John Wesley Powell," said Dr. Thomas L. Dobecki, one of the sponsors of the trip.

The field trip is open to geology students or students who have completed an introductory course in geology. Dr. Dobecki and Dr. Robert H. Goodwin will direct students during the raft trip.

The cost of the trip is \$120 and students provide their own transportation to Vernal and back. Deadline for applying is March 1, 1973.



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Environment class added to schedule

A new course entitled Environmental Science will be offered for the first time this spring.

The course, listed Geology 1133, will be open to all students. The one semester class will be scheduled for 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

According to Dr. Leo W. Newland, assistant professor of biology and geology, the course will deal with water and air control, population, pesticides, radioactivity and noise pollution.

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Frog record 5-5

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

After being hot one week and cold the next, the Frogs finally put it all together Saturday in Houston. They were hot and cold in the same game as Rice took a 25-21 victory over the visiting Purples.

TCU spotted the Owls a 10-0 head start, then came surging back to take a 21-10 advantage by the end of the third quarter. Then Rice regained the momentum and scored two more touchdowns in the final stanza for the victory.

"We were slow getting started," said Frog rover Chad Utley following the contest. "Then we got started and lost it at the end."

Rice scored on their first possession with the aid of a double-reverse, which carried 47 yards to the Frog 20.

"That looked like a junior high play," said Utley. "But it worked. We had worked on the reverse, but not the double-reverse. I didn't even see the second hand-off until he was 20 yards downfield."

TCU quarterback Terry Drennan loosened up his passing arm with a strike to tight end John Ott who raced 50 yards down the middle of the field, before being dragged down from behind at the Rice 12.

After two running plays, Drennan got the final two yards for the touchdown and Berl Simmons' extra point put the half time score at 10-7.

The Purples took the third quarter kickoff and marched 73 yards with no apparent resistance to take the lead 14-10. Drennan got the TD on a nifty 17-yard keeper. An interception by linebacker Tookie Berry set up another Frog score minutes later, as halfback Mike Luttrell swiveled 11 yards for TCU's third touchdown.

"On those two touchdown drives in the third quarter," Drennan said, "we were calling our plays at the line of scrimmage. We'd see how they were lined up and just run where they weren't."

Rice began their own comeback early in the fourth quarter, mainly on the strength of Gadd's passing. Aerials set up one touchdown and the Owls got the winning incentive by blocking a TCU field goal attempt near midfield.

That play not only ended a Frog scoring threat, but gave Rice the ball in TCU territory with less than five minutes to play.

"We lost it when they blocked that field goal," Tohill said. Asked if he had had second thoughts about going for the field goal, he retorted, "Yes, if I'd known it was gonna be blocked I wouldn't have sent it in."

The loss evened the Frogs' season record at 5-5 and dropped their Southwest Conference mark to 2-4. TCU takes on SMU next weekend in the season finale. As the squad left Rice Stadium for the return trip to Fort Worth Saturday evening, Tohill remarked quietly, "We can win next week and still have a winning season."

Wog finale nets win

By BUD KENNEDY

That Amon Carter Stadium lagoon wasn't in any better shape last Friday than it was for the Frog-Longhorn varsity affair, but the TCU Wogs came up with three slippery footballs to stop SMU drives as the frosh dog paddled their way to a 17-14 win in the SWC freshman finale.

Thanks to their amphibian nature, the Woggies adapted to the mush much better than the Colts, who were unaccustomed to such terrain. Instead, though, the Dallasites took to the air, as quarterback Bobby McKinley of El Paso found his receivers for 10 completions in 17 tries, netting 158 yards.

The Colts added 63 yards aground for a net of 221, while TCU managed only 75 yards net offense. The Wogs, though, had shorter trips to make.

Defensive end Craig Lund

opened scoring by claiming a Colt fumble in the end zone just a minute and a half deep in the game, and a 42-yard bomb from Lee Cook to Dickie Powers just before half time sent the purples in with a 14-7 lead.

Powers' TD catch came after Bill Walters smothered an unattended ball at the SMU 32, again leaving TCU just a short jaunt away from the end zone.

"We capitalized on some mistakes early, and gave up yardage when SMU had a long way to go," explained TCU assistant Mike Adams. "They hit some long ones on us, but we played good when they got close to our goal line."

Bob Dobry claimed a bobble at the Methodists' 44 to set up his own 20-yard field goal in the third quarter, and a late SMU score was too little.

"They hit some passes, hitting the tight end out in the flat," said

Adams. "We weren't overly pleased with the pass defense—but you gotta be real pleased with the overall effort when you win."

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