

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, February 15, 1973

House passes bill of rights

By JEFF BOGCESS

The House of Student Representatives passed all remaining Bill of Rights changes with little opposition Tuesday night and by a single vote margin acted to send the bill to the student body for ratification within the near future.

Some representatives indicated the referendum may come within two to four weeks.

Student Bill of Rights Committee Chairman Dick Price presented six amendments which had been reworded to try to win House approval. Only one dissenting vote was cast against one of the changes, the change concerning campus speaker policy.

The only debate on the amendments centered on minor technicalities in wording, with two grammatical changes being added to the committee's proposals.

Student Approval

However, major debate erupted when members tried to decide when the amended Bill of Rights should be sent to the student body.

The question was whether to send the bill to students before or after it had been approved by the Faculty Senate and the administration.

Tom Angle said the student vote would be in vain if it passed the bill and then it was rejected by administrators and faculty. The co-chairman of the Elections Committee added that an election will cost more than \$120.

Randy Grissom told the body "it's the students' document," and advocated sending it to them immediately.

Good Faith

Richard Lysiak responded saying the Faculty Senate would not feel students acted in good faith if the House sent it to a vote before the Senate sanctioned the document.

However, House President Bill Stotesbery said Dean of Students John W. Murray is aware of the new changes and had worked with Price's committee.

The bill was approved to be sent to the student population "as soon as possible" by a single vote margin.

Artist Ida Harless appeared before House members with a request the representatives purchase her portrait of the late Jim Pittman. Last semester the Permanent Improvements Committee denied her request. Miss Harless said Eric Smylie, chairman of the committee last spring, commissioned her to paint the portrait from photographs.

Authorization

However, representatives who served on the committee last year said they could remember no formal authorization by the committee itself. Some representatives speculated that Smylie may have acted as an individual and not as a House committee chairman.

The House postponed action on the request to investigate committee minutes from the spring semester of last year to see if any mention was made of the authorization.

(Continued on Page 3)



Agghhhyah!!!

Although judo may be a popular sport, it has its bumps and grounds. Instructor Ace Sukigara proves the hand is quicker than the eye as the poor wretch on the floor can testify.

Photo by Richard Halyard

Science dissects yoga

By MIKE WEBB

Science has long sought a practical application of the mysterious Hindu practice of yoga—that inscrutable mind-over-matter discipline which allows those versed in its secrets to walk on hot coals and to halt their heartbeats.

And it seems as though they have at last found one, according to psychologists Jim McGuiness and Arnie Nelson of the Institute of Behavioral Research.

"You've heard of the yogis of India," McGuiness said. "These people have spent thousands and thousands of years developing techniques, whereby it takes you almost a lifetime to develop proper breathing techniques."

Hot Coals

"Essentially what they do is slow down their bodily functions to relax. They don't

breathe as much. They don't require as much food. Supposedly this gets them into a better mental state. And, in fact, this is one of the things many psychologists are doing," McGuiness said.

Although they have not done any research with incense, hot coals or sacred cows, the two experimenters said they do think the eastern art has many similarities with some recent work they have done on relaxation and breathing patterns with students.

Nelson cited a series of experiments in September, 1971, in which six students from Starpoint School were taught by a special process known as biofeedback to control their breathing. The students were hyperactive males, ages six through eight, with learning disabilities.

By means of an oscilloscope, the boys were allowed to see their breathing patterns. Then, normal breathing patterns were superimposed over theirs to reveal the respiration rates they should strive for.

As they progressed, the children were rewarded with candy for at the end of each experiment.

Eventually, Nelson said, the children were able to conquer their hyperactivity and sit motionless for long periods of time in a simulated classroom, breathing regularly.

Nelson said the changes in overt behavior were important since they opened up new areas of research with biofeedback.

McGuiness offered a definition for the yoga-like biofeedback process. He said it

is used to feed back the biological signals of the body, such as heart rate, respiration, and blood pressure, to the subject in order to train him to control his bodily functions.

McGuiness indicated that biofeedback could be used in the investigation of how the body reacts to stress, and also in investigating psychosomatic illnesses.

Nelson said the institute's only application of biofeedback and breathing with students to date was that of the Starpoint study.

"I'm continuing to do research on college students with the breathing patterns, and that should be finished soon," Nelson added.

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Abortion fight goes on

The Supreme Court said (7-2): criminal abortion laws violate a constitutional right of privacy and must be struck down. And we have just begun to fight.

One set of placards went down and Women's Lib groups celebrated. Another set, those of the right-to-life groups, dug in their heels ready to face the devil at his most powerful. And the abortion battle goes on.

The court revealed some indecision in its basically definitive

/ editorial /

ruling. It divided pregnancy into three stages, with separate rules and regulations for each.

During the first three-month period, the decision and method of a woman's abortion will be entirely up to her doctor.

States may step in to regulate health regulations during the second trimester.

Life Question

With the last three months, enters the right-to-life question. Since fetuses have survived premature births during this time, the question "is it alive" rings out more affirmatively here. The court ruled abortion may be proscribed here, except when the doctor considers it necessary.

'The Abortion Revolution' in the Feb. 5, 1973, issue of "Newsweek" said Justice Harry A. Blackmun's opinion noted most states did not pass abortion laws until the mid-nineteenth century and then only to protect women from a dangerous operation.

But now a plethora of quoted figures show more women die in

childbirth than in hygienically conducted abortion operations.

Despite its quavering on the last point, the court did not decide whether abortions were right or wrong, murder or personal decision. What it did decide was who had the right to decide and when.

Next Question

The next question: are abortions justified or is this new ruling merely legalizing murder?

Both sides have strong points to make. Right-to-life groups and theologians bring out their pictures of an aborted fetus which looks exactly like a "real" baby.

Women's rights groups counter by bringing out their pictures of slum children, far too many crowded into a two-by-four "rat box" to show exactly why abortions must be allowed.

It might be interesting to find out how many of the fighters on either side have seen the real people, behind the pictures they are so quick to "whip out" and the statistics they can quote from memory.

The awful thing facing a girl or woman considering an abortion is there is nowhere to go to get the final answer on a question which can't even be considered calmly, but must be flung around and worried to death.

Each woman has to decide for herself whether she wants the child she is carrying. Then, does she believe the fetus is a life from conception, or just when does life begin? Then, if she decides to have an abortion with our new

and wonderful laws she goes out and gets one. Right?

Not exactly. Hospitals all over the country erupted after the ruling, doctors and nurses refusing to perform such operations. Some areas have made it known they will grant abortions, then price them so high most people are not able to afford them.

The decision rightfully belongs to the individual. More and more it will be the strong individual who can sort through all the accusations being thrown around, who will be able to remain sane through all this. But we have our okay on abortions. And the government has been denied another portion of ourselves, one less area to busy itself about in. And we can all be thankful for that, can't we?

—MARGARET DOWNING

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By TREND A SETTER
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4 Some Book - Some Movie
Portnoy's Complaint 4:10-6:00-7:50-9:40

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9 groups to gain

Nine local organizations will benefit from the annual Campus Chest Week, Feb. 19-24.

Goal for the week is \$7,600.

Organizations benefiting from the drive include the Lena Pope Home, Big Brothers of Tarrant County, Bridge House, Child Study Center, Urban Ministries, World University Services, Foster Parents, Planned Parenthood and the Fort Worth Council of Churches.

Campus groups are planning a variety of money-making schemes, featuring an Ugly Man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Ice skating at Will Rogers, Monday, Feb. 19, from 7:30 -11:30 p.m., will be Student Programming Board's donation. The cost will be 50 cents.

Delta Delta Delta's painting of Forest Park children's zoo, Kappa Kappa Gamma's basketball game with KXOL disc jockeys, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "broomball" game during half-time of a Fort Worth hockey game Feb. 18 are also part of the week's activities.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, there will be a Campus Chest Carnival outside the Student Center, weather permitting. Anyone interested may set up a booth.

The All-University Songfest will climax the week's activities on Feb. 24 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7 p.m. The theme is "Trucking Through the 20th Century" and will be emceed by John Niland of the Dallas Cowboys. Tickets are available at the door or from any Greek, for \$1.

Art to flicker at Fireside

A tour of the Kimbell Art Museum Feb. 18 and a discussion on Russia Feb. 28 are two honors firesides being held this month.

Following the tour Sunday afternoon, there will be a discussion and refreshments at the home of Mrs. Frances Robb, TCU art instructor, and her husband, David, curator at the museum.

Dr. Charles Sawyer, famous art historian and current holder of the Green Honors Chair at TCU will join in the conversation about the Museum.

Another fireside will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. John Bohon. Dr. Bohon, 1971 Honors Professor, noted historian and Russian expert, will be speaking on the topic of "Russia Yesterday."

Reservations are required to attend either of these meetings.

House endorses TexPIRG chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

If no record is found, Stotesbery said he will contact Smylie in Corpus Christie to verify the claim.

The price of the painting is \$225.

The House also passed a resolution made by Jim Marston endorsing the formation of a campus chapter of Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG).

Instructor Evaluation

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Betty Coffey told the body her group defeated a bill which would have reserved class places for seniors in their major and minor departments. She also announced a bill calling for instructor evaluation by students has been tabled pending University action on the subject.

The House also defeated a proposal to replace Robert's Rules of Order as their parliamentary guide.

Although the motion was originally passed, some members changed their votes from "ayes" to abstentions in a process that eventually consumed 15 minutes.

The motion failed when 15 abstentions were recorded, thus killing the chance for obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority of all members required for passage.

In other action Student Programming Director Jeff Lyle reported the SPB has given the TexPIRG chapter \$150. Activities Council Director Randy Moresi announced the AC will begin making plans for next year's Howdy Week in the coming week. The completed plan will be submitted to the House March 19.

Non-credit photography class begins Feb. 19

"Problem Areas in Photography" will be the theme of non-credit study offered Feb. 19-March 26 through the Division of Special Courses. The class will meet each Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

The course will offer demonstrations, lectures and an open forum on special problems in photography. Topics to be discussed include available light, portraiture, macro and artificial light photography.

Charles and Ellen Kurtzman will instruct the six-week study. Mrs. Kurtzman is a former commercial portrait photographer.

Kurtzman, chief of ophthalmologic instrumentation for Alcon Laboratories, has designed sophisticated camera and optical systems and done commercial photography. Formerly he was a camera store salesman and manager.

Tuition for the course is \$25 or \$35 for two people from the same household. Registrations are now being accepted in the Special Courses office.

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Coed gymnasts to sponsor tourney

Representatives of eight Texas colleges and universities are expected to compete here on Feb. 17 in the third annual TCU Invitational Gymnastics Meet for College Women.

Some 30 coeds will be vying for top ranking in the four competition events of balance beam, vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercises.

Coordinated by TCU gymnastic coach, Carolyn Dixon, the afternoon meet will begin at 1 p.m. in room 246 of the Rickel Center. Admission is 50 cents.

Cage rally fails

After spending the whole game on the short end of a lopsided basketball score, the Frogs fought back to within seven points of Texas Tech Saturday night in Lubbock before losing 74-64.

The rally brought hope to TCU fans as the last-place Frogs threatened the first-place Raiders with just three minutes remaining. But the upset try was thwarted and TCU is now 1-8 while Tech remains on top of the

Southwest Conference race at 8-1.

The Frogs hit only 27.5 per cent from the field prior to intermission and trailed by as much as 21 points in the second half. But with the score closed to 67-60, turnovers stopped the Frog surge with about two and one half minutes left.

The defeat dropped TCU to a 3-17 overall record with second-place SMU due at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday.

Local soccer man on all-star team

TCU soccer player Mario Quinones has been chosen for the South all-star squad will face the North all-stars in soccer

Saturday.

The two elite squads will battle at 2 p.m. at Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Frog football signees thru Wednesday

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FROM:
Bob Burges	OL-DE	6-4	225	Saddleback, Cal., J.C.
Jeff Breithaupt	DB	6-0	180	Long Beach City College
Terry Champagne	OG	5-11	225	Kilgore J.C.
Scott Doubek	OL	6-4	250	Santa Ana, Cal., J.C.
Mike Hanna	LB	6-2	235	Fullerton, Cal., J.C.
Randy Henderson	OL	6-4	242	Long Beach, Cal., City College
Dan Russell	OL	6-6	250	Saddleback, Cal., J.C.
Tony Wright	OL	6-3	260	Santa Ana, Cal., J.C.
Pat Wright	DT	6-3	235	Northeast, Okla., J.C.
Jack Armstead	FB-L	6-3	230	Huntsville
Rod Hazlewood	QB	6-2	175	FortWorth Richland
Jerry Hunter	OL	6-4	220	Austin Lanier
Alan Teichelman	TE	6-4	245	Taylor
Mike Dauphin	QB	6-2	190	Fort Worth Nolan
James Patterson	DT	6-3	210	Irving MacArthur
Jerry Callier	DE	6-2	210	West Orange
Steve McClendon	DE	6-1	195	Baytown Sterling
Tom Warden	DT	6-4	225	Lubbock Coronado
Mike Wortham	SE	6-3	185	Odessa
Winston Fouts	QB	6-2	180	Wichita Falls
Scott O'Glee	TE	6-3	210	Denison
George Washington	DB	6-5	190	South Garland
George Layne	QB	6-0	180	Sweeny
Steve Mauch	DT	6-2	215	Gregory-Portland
Carl Rush	C	6-5	190	Angleton
Billy Neel	LB-FB	6-0	195	El Campo
Joe Segula	LB	6-2	197	Pecos
Rick Anderson	DE	6-3	205	Mt. Pleasant
Jim Don Young	DE-LB	6-0	231	Dallas Lake Highlands
Brock Burnham	C	6-4	220	Eichardson Pearce
John Beasley	C	6-4	220	Carlsbad, N.M.
Bobby Forrest	RB	6-0	205	Carlsbad, N.M.
Jeff Tabor	FB	6-2	185	Carlsbad, N.M.
Chuck Boyd	RB	5-11	175	Longview
Larry Wilkins	FB	6-1	200	Longview
Bob Floyd	RB	6-0	180	Lawrence, Kansas
John Paul Lee	RB	6-0	190	San Angelo Lake View
Roy Leach	QB-DB	5-11	170	Jacksboro
Richard Milton	LB	6-1	190	Jacksboro
Steve Davis	C	6-3	215	Fort Worth Paschal
Rick Copeland	G-LB	6-2	225	Nocona
Stefan Schaefer	RB	6-3	205	Las Cruces, N.M.

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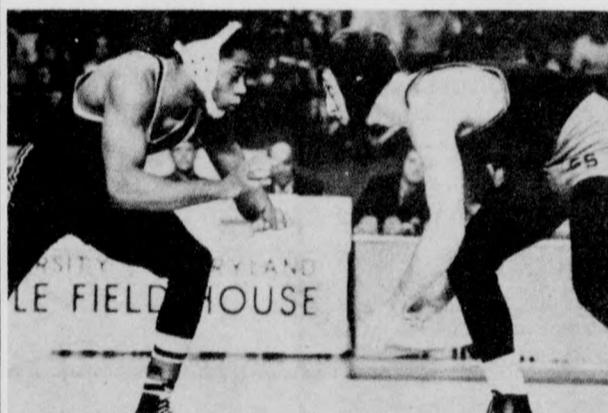
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