Council's core talks end

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

The women's curfew issue was ducked by the University Council Monday and suggestions for improvement of core curriculum requirements were finalized.

The discussion was not needed anyway, as Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer settled the question Tuesday afternoon.

A letter from the House of Student Representatives had been sent to the council expressing concerns about the curfew for freshman women. Because Dr. Thomas Brewer, chairman of the council, had not had it reproduced for members, he put it off until the next meeting, saying it might be resolved by then anyway.

Junior Bob Stanley moved that the council suggest that AddRan College had strayed from the general core in dropping journalism from the disciplines included in section B of the core.

Stanley said this was tampering with University policy. "I think we would be derelict not to take responsibility for something we passed," he said.

Concern for damaging college autonomy was voiced, and the motion was defeated. A motion to suggest that lab sciences not be required under the science requirement also failed.

The council will discontinue weekly meetings and will meet again Nov. 26.

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Freshman women's curfew to end; dean cites bill of rights, state law

By DWIGHT CUMMING

The curfew for freshman women will come to an end Friday, Oct. 19.

In a statement issued to the Student House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said, "This fall, the TCU student life staff has considered in some depth the implication of (1) the new Texas law which gives 18-year-olds the status of adulthood, and (2) the Student Bill of Rights, recently approved by TCU students, faculty and administration.

"After much discussion, we have concluded that we cannot justify requiring freshman women to observe a curfew when we do not require the same for freshman men. Consequently, we are abolishing the curfew beginning on October 19."

The move came after consideration of the Student Bill of Rights, Dean Proffer said, and not because of the new Texas law.

In the House statement she said, "Although we frankly do not feel that we are legally (or morally) obligated at this time to change any major University policies because of the new Texas law, we do feel that the bill of rights compels us to re-examine housing policies that have treated our women students different from men."

Mrs. Proffer bases her statement on the fact that the University is a private institution and not directly subject under the Texas statute.

Apparently, the administration has established its stand regarding student rights —that administrative policies regarding student rights will be based on University policy and not the new Texas law regarding 18-year-olds.

'Voices' to reflect on black history

By MARY ANNE HUEY

From the rich background of black history comes a new form of theater created by Voices, Inc., a group of talented singer-actors who will perform at Will Rogers Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 20.

A "Journey Into Blackness" will span black history from life in an African village, to slavery in the United States, to the present. Voices, Inc., seeks to present the message of black history as an entertaining, educational and enlightening production.

The group is a New York repertory company which represents 12 actor-singers who use song, drama, dance movements and connecting narratives to depict the sights, sounds and inner feelings of black Americans—past and present.

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The message they present reads, "I am black. Understand me for what I am. Do not ask me to become what you want. I owe you no special respect. . .Until you see the beauty in my blackness."

Henry Masters, executive director of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Community Development Fund, Inc. and teacher of a course in black studies at the University, said the purpose of the production is to create better understanding between the races.

"This may not be the primary motive," he said, "but it is a significant occasion to bring black and white groups together to illustrate what black experience has been."

The Community Development Fund is a co-sponsor of the group. Adult tickets are $4.50 each and University students will be offered a special student rate of $2.50. Tickets are available at the information desk in the Student Center.

There will be two performances on Saturday , Oct. 20, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Despite the rain that tried to douse the spirit of the OU-Texas fans Friday, this damp fellow enlists the aid of a couple of stalwart friends—a real "Buddie" and a couple of "Teds"—in his effort to recapture those collegiate days of old.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Outline five goals

Student reps seek campus concern

Editor:

As members of University Council, we've received several questions about what we intend to bring up for discussion before the group. Please accept this letter as our means of answering.

We feel that our first priority--our underlying principle--should be to endeavor to widen the field of student responsibility with respect to every aspect of life at TCU. To that end, we will bring all of the following to the table for discussion and-or action:

1. The academic advising system. To say that this could stand improvement is understatement.

2. The pass-no credit option. There are apparently several flaws we need to correct.

3. The entire idea of a grading system. We'll try to examine its justification and how it can be improved.

4. The 18-year-old rights amendment. How does it affect University policy?

5. The Student Bill of Rights. Copies will be distributed to all members.

The preceding list is not in any order of priority (all five are important), and the list is not complete. These are the ideas that we have come up with following discussions, retreats and administrative decisions, but we need consistent help from all students to keep new concerns under discussion.

If you have any ideas, send them to the House offices, or to your representative or write letters to the paper.

As always, criticism (and even praise) are gratefully appreciated. Apathy is not.

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Debate team gains victories

By JEFF BOGGESS
Assistant News Editor

The debate squad is continuing to roll up significant wins in the early season. The squad has won first place in two of four senior division tournaments they have entered, outranking a total of some 200 teams.

Last weekend, the team of Scott McCown and Bill Perkins won the UTA tourney in senior division. After a preliminary record of four wins and two losses, the team swept all three elimination rounds to win the division.

McCown and Perkins also tied for second best speaker award, passing 57 other debaters.

In addition, the tournament was freshman McCown's first entry into the upper division level. Director of forensics Jim Luck said his performance is "unheard of and particularly impressive" for a freshman.

The team of Barbara Gibson and Tim Herron also did well last weekend at the University of Kentucky. In defeating teams from the University of Alabama, Northwestern and Wake Forest Universities, they posted a 6-2 record.

Herron and Miss Gibson finished 19th out of 10 teams competing in senior division.

Two weeks ago, the squad also had several victories.

At West Illinois University, Perkins and McCown won seven preliminary debates in junior division while losing only one. In elimination rounds, they beat a University of Kansas team in quarter-finals before dropping to a team from Augustana College in semi-finals.

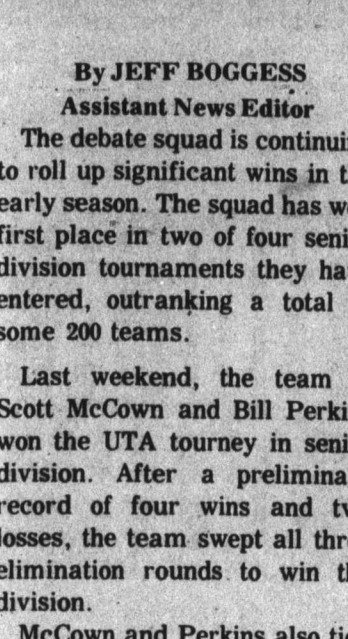
McCown also garnered the top speaker award at the tourney, while Perkins was third best speaker.

In Senior Division at the same tournament, the team of Jim Paulsen and Richard Hayes, who won the Garden City Junior College tournament, went 6-2 in preliminary competition and advanced to the quarter-finals where they lost to another Augustana pair on a 2-1 decision.

A third team, Miss Gibson and Herron, made a 5-3 record and qualified for the octo-finals. However, they bowed out of the competition when they were paired against Paulsen and Hayes.

Meanwhile, another team was winning at the Oklahoma Christian College tournament. Mike Wallach and Kathy Hooker posted a 4-2 prelim record and won their first elimination round. However, they dropped their quarter-final round.

This weekend, the squad will send Paulsen and Hayes to Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia. Luck said the University is one of the few schools in this part of the country to be invited to this tournament.



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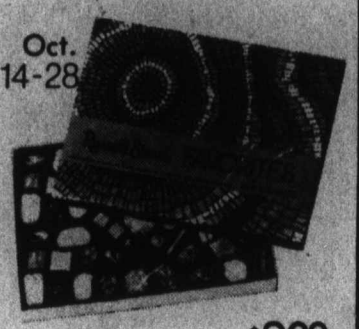
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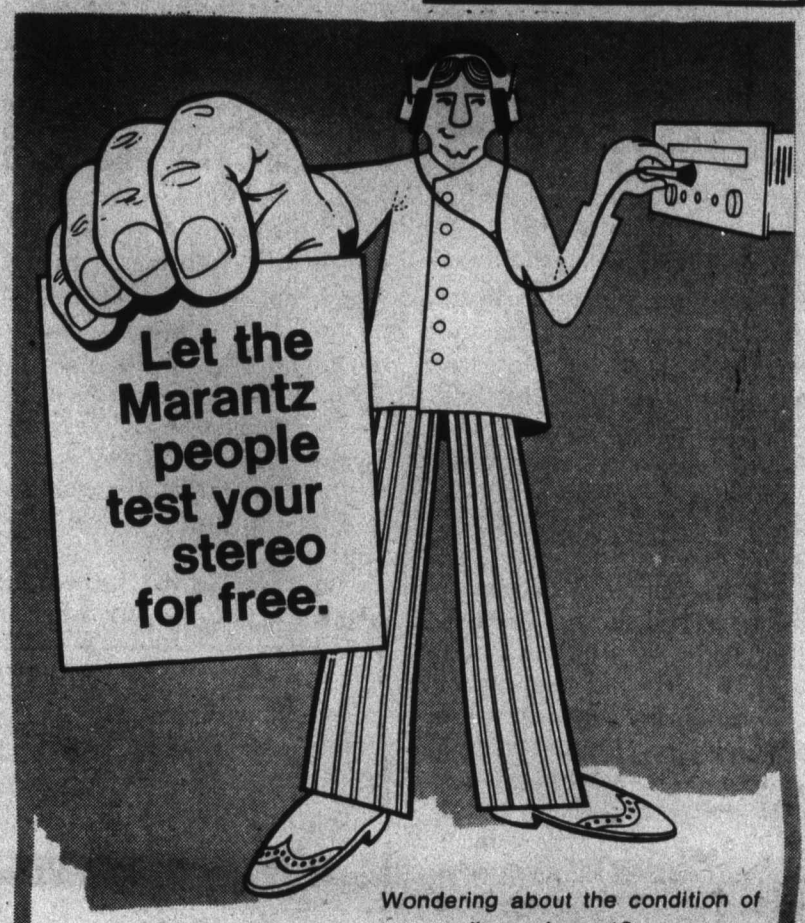

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By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Varsity basketball practice began Monday afternoon and head coach Johnny Swaim considers his troops' chances 'way above last year's.

He cites more savvy, quickness, better ball handling and improved outside shooting, with a lot of credit due three junior college transfers.

A new man can be found in the assistant coach's chair too, in the form of Lee Pestana, a Honolulu product. Swaim found him on his trip to the Aloha Classic.

The new trio on the court includes guards James Hudson of Murray State Junior College and Alonzo Harris of Lon Morris Junior College and 6-4 forward Ted Jones of Henderson County Junior College.

Squadmen back from last year's disastrous 4-21 season include forwards Lawrence Young and Gary Landers (both 6-6) and Wayne Wayman (6-8) and guards Eddy Fitzhugh, Jeff Wright and Herb Stephens.

Swaim notes that Wayman has been working hard to improve his game from last year. "He'll hit the boards and move up and down the court real well," Swaim says. "Shooting may pose a problem."

Missing, of course, will be sophomore Lynn Royal, last year's leading scorer and rebounder. Royal will be redshirted this season after an eye operation this summer.

"There's no doubt we'll miss a player of Lynn's ability," says Swaim. "But I feel better about this year's team compared with last year's."

Other returnees include 6-10 forward Bill Bozeat, forward Chuck Elsey and guard Rick Hensley.

"Alonzo'll make a lot of people forget about Snake (Williams, a Frog guard)," predicts Swaim.

Depleted Wogs Dallas-bound

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

TCU's Wogs outdid the Texas Yearlings Thursday in just about every category but one—the scoreboard, where a 21-8 Wog setback was recorded—but another opportunity for the Wogs to eradicate their frustration will come Friday at 2 p.m. in SMU's Ownby Stadium.

That's when the Wogs take on the Colts, who shut out the Rice Owlets 21-0 in a JV game last week. Whether the Colts will be allowed to use upperclassmen against TCU is unknown—though unlikely—at this time.

One thing that is known is that the Wogs will have to do without No. 1 tailback Chuck Boyd, who has been drafted for duty with the beleaguered varsity along with offensive linemen Jerry Caillier and Scott O'Glee.

"Texas drove the ball on us one time, at the start of the second half," recounted Wog defensive chairman Mel Thomas. "Then I figured out what they were doin' and we shut 'em down pretty much the rest of the way."

Wog ballhandlers made some costly mistakes. Alert Yearling defenders picked off two errant George Layne aerials, in addition to falling on three of five Wog fumbles.

"Shoot, we moved the ball up and down the field, but when it came to the important play we didn't get it," said a dejected Wog offensive coach Mike Adams in the locker room.

The SWC freshman schedule this week lists two contests in addition to the TCU-SMU dogfight. Both are Thursday night affairs, as Houston journeys to Austin to tackle Texas and Tech plays host to Baylor. The Pics shocked Houston 7-3 in last week's other game.

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