



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Inaction biggest danger, Moyers says



BILL MOYERS

Return from political grave seen for Humphrey in '76

A 1976 Democratic presidential ticket of Hubert Humphrey and New York Governor Hugh Carey would not surprise Bill Moyers, the convocation speaker said at both a press conference before and a luncheon after his speech yesterday.

He said he believes Americans desire an honest, strong and active President, and one who is incorruptible.

"As the stone rolled away for Richard Nixon to come back from the political grave, so can it for Hubert Humphrey," said Moyers.

He cited former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a prime example of a leader who was able to combine strong leadership with democracy. Churchill was the type who went to the people for decisions, Moyers said. He criticized Richard Nixon for announcing his decisions to the people after they had been made.

In reference to the Watergate investigation, the journalist defended the questionable ethics of Washington Post reporters Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein, although he admitted they "may have cut corners and intimidated a few sources."

"In the adversary relationship between the government and the press, the government has all the guns. I think if I were in their place, I would have done what they did," he said of the situations in which Woodward and Bernstein violated journalism ethics.

Moyers justified this by saying it was the government's practice and principle to lie and deceive, while Woodward and Bernstein departed from their normal principles. "If the government did anything virtuous, it was a departure from their practice," he said.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came in for a few Moyers barbs as well.

"I'm troubled by the double standard Kissinger has initiated with the Soviet Union. If we pay a price that loses what is distinctive about America, we have paid a price that is too dear. What makes us different is that we conduct our affairs in the open. We say that the state comes second and the individual comes first," Moyers said.

By BROCK AKERS

Associate Editor

The greatest danger facing America and the world in general is not that we have problems; the danger is that we will do nothing about them, according to Bill Moyers.

Moyers, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson and more recently known for his public television show "Bill Moyers' Journal," spoke in Ed Landreth Auditorium yesterday for the Fall Convocation.

"Despite the traumas of the last decade—from assassination and corruption to riots and war, from inflation to recession to increased violence and crime—the American people on the whole have never looked more resourceful, more mature or more open to the possibilities for renewal," Moyers said.

The potential for resurgence is still present, he said. "We have to start with that awareness of selfhood which enables a human being to take himself seriously. We have to begin with ourselves."

Moyers told the audience, "America is the sum of all of us. For the nation can be no more democratic than each of us, no more truthful than each of us, no more honest than each of us, and no more courageous than each of us."

There is an immense concern in this country, Moyers said, and hundreds of thousands of people are trying to do something about their concern.

"I've personally seen too many Americans coping with the unexpected, with tragedy and calamity, pain and anguish, and still hold to their humanity, grace and humor. I've seen too many of them to believe this is yet a lost race."

"During the exuberant fifties, the idea of a bountiful destiny had penetrated deep into the marrow of my generation. America had turned back Japanese imperialism, liberated 400 million people from Hitler's tyranny, stopped communism at the 38th parallel, rebuilt the homes of our

vanquished foes and after a desperate depression, launched at home a course that would lead us, we thought, to an era of lasting prosperity," Moyers said.

However, he noted, today things are much different. Moyers quoted a Harris poll which indicated that 68 per cent of the American people believe that what they think doesn't matter any more. "This disillusionment is not only true of America. The whole West is haunted by rumors of its own demise. For two years the economies of Europe, the United States and Japan have been in the worst retreat since World War II.

"The whole southern tier of NATO—from Turkey to Portugal—is unstable. And many democratic countries have turned authoritarian in the last few years—India was the most recent—but no authoritarian country has turned democratic."

Moyers feels that we should focus our attention on the fact that democracy is losing its charm.

"With the attrition of capitalism, the increasing need to 'manage' resources and the lessened ability for most people to look for a rising standard of living, our model of the ballot box will be less attractive than ever," he said.

Laissez-faire capitalism will also become less and less attractive he said. "Capitalism has relied on growth to ease social tensions, provide jobs for labor forces and enable competing pressures between nations to be reconciled with no one the 'loser'. Without growth—and there will be increasing limits on economic growth with the passing of every generation—capitalism will lose its appeal.

"The earth is not an inexhaustible cornucopia. It is much more like an interplanetary vehicle, where resources must be carefully conserved, waste products must be minimized and recycled, and where the number of passengers must be carefully

(Continued on page 3)



... Humphrey-Carey ticket likely ...

Today's Bicentennial minute

Two hundred years ago today Americans were revolting. They still are. In fact, the Bicentennial celebration certainly has become one of the most revolting spectacles in our nation's long history.

This is not to say a little Bicentennial fervor would not have been just fine. Had the Bicentennial started about June 4, 1976, and lasted about a month, it probably could have been tasteful, memorable and even moving at times.

But the whole country has gone on a two-year binge of Bicentennial idiocy that has engulfed the nation and long since has gone too far.

Has no one else gotten sick of the constant barrage of Bicentennial minutes, Bicentennial flags, Bicentennial communities, Bicentennial universities, Bicentennial specials on television, Bicentennial features in newspapers and magazines and all the other Bicentennial nonsense?

In typical American fashion we have even established a Bicentennial bureaucracy to deal with all the nonsense and make sure it is non-sensical enough.

This bureaucracy does many useful things. For instance, some paper-pushing dunderhead on some Bicentennial committee decided it would be nice to have some guidelines on the proper use of the Bicentennial emblem.

So they now have actually drawn up and printed a booklet about 40 pages long telling all the proper and improper uses of the emblem. There aren't that many regulations for use of the American flag.

Think about that for a while. Some worthless Washington bureaucrat got paid for writing a booklet telling people how to use that silly little Bicentennial emblem. He probably feels proud of himself, too.

Actually, it probably wasn't just one person. They

probably formed a committee or created a new department to deal with such an important question.

In Randolph, Iowa, there is a Bicentennial outhouse. Don't ask me what you are supposed to do in it. It is painted up really nice with a blue field and white stars on the top part of the wall where the roof comes to a peak. The rest is painted with red and white stripes.

Upon seeing a picture of this ridiculous-looking outhouse, the chairperson of the Fremont County Bicentennial Committee said (actually, she gushed it), "That's the most patriotic outhouse I've ever seen!" What is a patriotic outhouse?

Do you see the kind of mentality the Bicentennial is creating? Not too long ago, Abbie Hoffman was imprisoned for wearing the American flag, because he was desecrating and dishonoring it. But when someone in Randolph, Iowa, decorates an outhouse like the flag, that makes it a "patriotic outhouse."

Had it been carried off within reason, the Bicentennial would have been just fine. There is nothing wrong with reflecting upon our nation's history. Some of the Bicentennial projects are wonderful things.

But the whole thing has gotten out of hand. Certainly the nation could have had a dignified birthday celebration, without getting carried away and naming every community, university, minute and outhouse a Bicentennial something-or-other.

Hopefully some taste and dignity can be restored to the Bicentennial so we can enjoy the worthwhile aspects of the celebration. But that is probably just a pipe dream. It seems that everyone enjoys getting disgustingly inebriated by the wave of artificial patriotism that has swept the country.

STEVE BUTTRY



All I have to do is point this little stick at him...

Reader feedback

Renovations urged for Scott Home

Editor:

It came to my attention a few weeks ago, when looking for a place to hold a business party, that the Winfield Scott Home on Pennsylvania Avenue could be rented for just such a purpose. I went and looked the house over, not knowing what to expect. What I found was an absolutely gorgeous old mansion that would have been torn down if it hadn't been for a few people who were tired of seeing Fort Worth's heritage being demolished and replaced with parking lots, etc.

They formed the "Save the Scott Home" organization and proceeded with negotiations for buying the house from its present owner, the Girl's Service League, who had purchased the house in 1940 with donated funds. (I understand they bought it for about \$17,000.) The Girl's Service League cared for it so much that they painted over white leather walls and natural woodwork. If that weren't proof enough of their devotion, they left it vacant for seven years, letting the water get in and allowing the house to slowly deteriorate.

Now the Girl's Service League is showing its continued interest, both to the home and to Fort Worth citizens (to whom the house really belongs, it being one of the few buildings of their heritage still standing) by offering it to the "Save the Scott Home" organization for \$325,000. The most it has ever cost anyone in the past was \$190,000, which was Winfield Scott's initial investment (\$90,000) plus the cost of the alterations (\$100,000) he made to the house.

What is the Girl's Service League? Where and to what use will all this money go, if they get it? How much is the real estate agent getting? These are all questions we, as Fort Worth citizens, should be asking. How can the Girl's Service League justify their demands for an amount which is more than 19 times their original purchase price?

It should be noted that there is a new organization (The Cattle Barons) forming on campus to help raise money for the renovations on the Scott Home. There will be a booth at the Activities Carnival for those interested in saving a part of Fort Worth's heritage.

Sandra J. Middough
Sophomore



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'Nuclear blackmail' becoming more likely

(Continued from page 1)

limited to those that can be taken aboard without overcrowding," Moyers said.

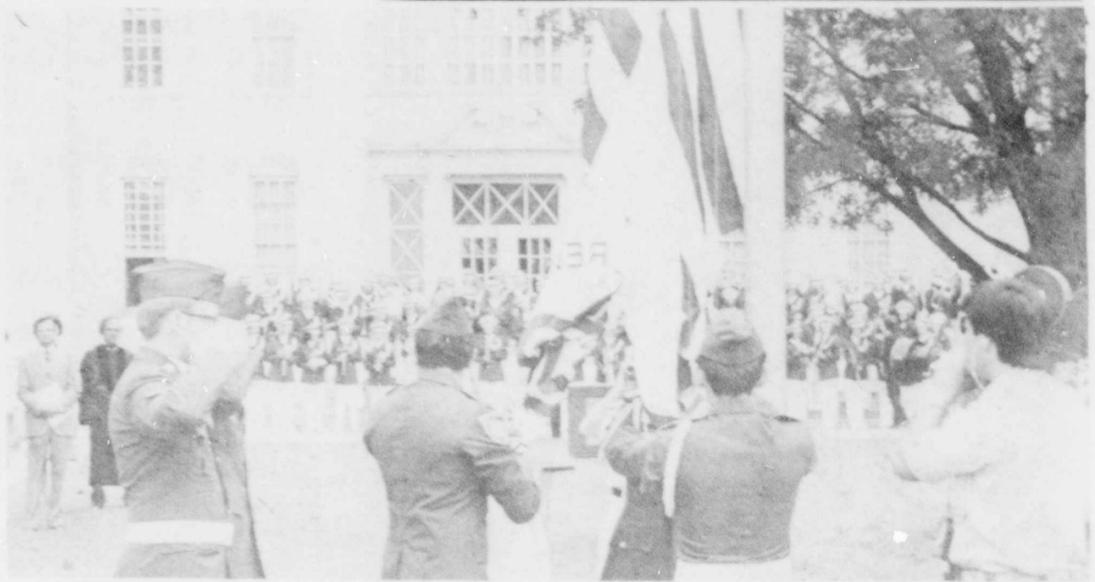
Soon, Moyers points out, the enormous differences between the rich and poor nations of the world will no longer be tolerated. A high standard of living, he believes, will be seen as the problem rather than the solution.

"Unless the gap between the relative few who live very well and the many who barely exist is closed, the future will be filled with increasing instability, terror and war," Moyers continued, saying, "With the proliferation of nuclear capacity into the hands of dozens of large and small nations, it is more and more likely that a desperate government or a diabolical tyrant will resort to nuclear blackmail to accomplish their aims."

Through his journeying across the country, Moyers has seen the mood of the people change from the antagonism he noted in his book "Listening to America" four years ago, to that of resignation.

People are now asking, "Does anything really matter any more?" he said.

He calls this a hard time for the Gross National Product as well as for the "gross national psychology, and one is just as important as the other."



A BICENTENNIAL FLAG was presented to the University Tuesday by Mrs. Alann Sampson, Tarrant County Bicentennial chairman. An ROTC color guard composed of students in the Army and Air Force ROTC units is pictured here running the flag up the flagpole along with a U.S. flag presented

to the University by John Mann Gardner III, student representative on the University Bicentennial Committee. The American flag was given to the University by U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., after it flew over the capitol building in Washington, D.C.

Schweiker wants Kennedy case reopened

Cover-up by CIA, FBI charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charging a cover-up by both the FBI and CIA, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee called Monday for a reopening of the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

However, the appeal by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.,

was quickly rebuffed by the chairman and vice chairman of the committee.

"Recent disclosures have devastated the credibility of the Warren Commission report" which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin, Schweiker told a press conference. He cited CIA involvement in plots to kill Cuban premier Fidel Castro and the destruction of a letter in which Oswald threatened the FBI as striking examples of information withheld from the commission.

In a statement issued several hours later, Sens. Frank Church,

D-Idaho, and John Tower, R-Tex., said, "We do not think there is sufficient evidence to justify to Congress that there be a reopening of the Warren Commission's work."

Schweiker pointed out that almost all of the commission documents which remain classified 12 years after the assassination relate to either the

CIA or FBI.

"The most probable explanation is that they link Oswald, or Oswald's killer Jack Ruby, or both, to U.S. intelligence agencies," Schweiker said in announcing that he would introduce a resolution to reopen the investigation.

Church and Tower indicated they would reveal any new

evidence regarding the assassination that they come across in the course of their investigation of the CIA, FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies. However, they said that if sufficient evidence were to emerge to justify a reopening of the entire investigation, the job should be left to another committee.

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Quicker service promised as snack bar alters format

Faster service, better food and a better atmosphere should make the snack bar a more pleasant place to eat this semester, according to Haskell Newman, director of Food Services.

Both Newman and Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, feel that the changes that are taking place will help speed up service, offer better food and give a better atmosphere.

The sandwich line has changed to help speed up service. "Once the students get used to the

system in the snack bar they will see that the service will be better and faster," said Newman.

All sandwiches are now color coded to help protect the student from wrong charges and to help the employees check people out faster. Before, under the old system, the checkers had to check each item individually, which sometimes took too much time.

Now students trying to grab a quick lunch will have to worry much less about the time it will take to get in and out of the lines, Newman said.

"All the decisions were made by a committee composed of students, faculty and administration," said Newman. "We are now offering salad and diet plates for the girls. There is a new dessert bar and a larger number of ready-made sandwiches," Newman said.

By the end of the semester all the chairs and tables will have new covers and tops. The snack bar has already been repainted.

"There will be some new track lighting and we are looking into

the possibility of getting some cloth wall hangings," said Mills. "We are also going to put in some planter dividers similar to the ones in the main cafeteria," he said.

"Depending on the funds being available, which I'm sure they will, the project will be completed before the end of the semester," said Mills. "People will get used to the new system and it will become more satisfactory. We will also add new things as new ideas come to us."

Fashion show today at 10 a.m.

A fashion show sponsored by Simplicity Patterns begins at 10 a.m. today in the Bass Building room 107. The fashions, all sewable, will be modeled by students from the Home Economics Department.

A variety of fashions for males and females will be presented at the show, which is open to the general public at no charge.



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THREE'S A CROWD—Three Frog defensive linemen wait to greet one of their teammates, who unfortunately happens to be carrying the ball on this particular play during a recent practice. The Frogs' young defensive line will be put to the test this Friday night in the season opener against UTA.

Photo by Tom Burke

Lightweights needed

Powerlifters enthusiastic

The TCU barbell club is beginning its fifth year of activity and the call is out for more participation, especially in the lightweight classes.

"We really need more guys to lift in the 114-pound class and in the lower 100's. If the team has a weak point this is it. With all the enthusiasm we have and the good lifters, we have an excellent chance at being number one in the nation this year," Steve Kreuzkamp, one of the club's coaches said.

Kreuzkamp, along with Tom Kelchner and Vaughn Bailey are the most experienced members of the team and thus are its coaches. They are under the supervision of John Pettitt, who started the club in 1970. Pettitt now teaches a class in weight lifting.

The team practices in the weight room of the Rickel Center on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for about 3½ hours. "We're trying to build up our muscles and burn off excess fat," Kelchner said.

The team will participate in its first tournament Oct. 4, in Yoakum, which is the Central Texas meet. Through the rest of the year they will take part in the Southwestern USA meet, the Texas Collegiate meet, and the National Powerlifting championships in April.

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Windegger supervises another type of class

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

When a student begins a class on any given day, he may not realize that there is a class just as important as his beginning on one of the athletic fields. This is the philosophy that is embraced by the new University Athletic Director, Frank Windegger.

With a gleam of remembrance in his eyes, Windegger will tell anyone that sports is a "people" game because experiences with people in sports will last someone the rest of his life. "Athletics will build a strong country," Windegger explained.

Coach Windegger has had his share of memories too. He played both football and baseball for the Frogs until his graduation in 1957. In 1959, he joined TCU athletics as assistant baseball coach and assistant ticket manager. Three years later, Windegger succeeded Rabbit McDowell as head baseball coach and ticket manager.

In 1969, Windegger became assistant athletic director while continuing his duties as head baseball coach. When he became the new athletic director on September 1 of this year, Windegger was 41 years old and the youngest athletic director in the Southwest Conference. His new job meant he would leave 14 years of baseball participation behind him to the new head baseball coach Roger Williams. Windegger had served longer than any other baseball coach in Frog history. During 14 campaigns Coach Windegger built up

one of the best records overall in the nation, a 298-166-1 ledger for a .641 overall percentage.

"I feel like I turned the team over in good shape to Roger. He is very young and ambitious, and he agrees with much of my thoughts on baseball," Windegger said.

In his first month as athletic



... Frank Windegger ...

director, Windegger says he has been very busy. Numerous speaking engagements and meetings have kept the former coach quite busy. The new director explained that he wants a very well-rounded athletic program. He said that women's sports are really looking good due to the help of Mrs. Janet Murphy, director of women's

athletics. Windegger expects a good track team and a tennis team of national repute this year or very soon. Through cooperation he hopes to have a very cohesive athletic department.

The new director's main concern for the athletic program is filling the stands to capacity. "We want people in the stands, and the only way to achieve that is to win." Windegger thinks that Frog teams have some very promising young talent and in time could provide fans with winning teams.

The athletic department is undertaking two projects right now according to Windegger. A new all-weather track is being installed where the old track used to be. Windegger explained that the old track was in terrible shape which forced the track team to do their running at Farrington Field, a high school facility. The track will be used by the whole student body and is expected to be finished in a week or two, he said.

The other project is not underway yet due to a lack of funds, but Windegger is working on adding two more light poles for the football stadium. He feels the lights are sorely needed but thinks it might take a while before enough money can be found to buy them.

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