



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Moudy examines 'great enterprise'

By MARSHA WEBB

On July 29, 1965, the Board of Trustees of the University had a list of candidates for chancellor that dwindled from 60 to 18 to four, and then to Dr. James Mattox Moudy, a man who from his inauguration day until now believes that, "There is no magic in education."

On Nov. 19, 1965—10 years ago—Dr. Moudy was inaugurated in the first inauguration ceremony since the 1916 installation of E.M. Waits as University President.

"A great task has been given to us," Dr. Moudy said in his inaugural address. "Let us examine it rationally, evaluate it clearly, and promote it modestly. Then as partners in a great enterprise, let us work hard to do it well."

Dr. Moudy said his theme has not changed since his inauguration. The main factor determining a student's education is the student, he said. There is no magic in education; a University cannot offer a student success, only opportunity.

Dr. Moudy and his vice chancellors spoke with the Daily Skiff about his 10

years as chief executive officer. The Chancellor's leadership is characterized as internal in comparison to M.E. Sadler's administration, said Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible. Sadler was an off-campus man, said Dr. Wible, and many of the buildings were added during the Sadler administration.

Dr. Wible said that Dr. Moudy has strength of organization and efficiency. "He's a committee man; he has his own thoughts, but makes decisions with the help of numbers and clusters of groups," said Dr. Wible.

When he speaks, it's the result of consultation with others, said Dr. Wible, and his challenge is to create greatness in internal quality.

State and national policies and legislation are of interest to Dr. Moudy, Dr. Wible said. He gave the example of how Dr. Moudy went to Austin to fight for tuition equalization.

As moderator of the Christian Church, Dr. Moudy held highest office in the denomination, and linked the University

with the Disciples of Christ, said Dr. Wible.

Dr. Moudy has given the vice chancellors a wide range of freedom, said Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Thomas B. Brewer.

The vice chancellors said they thought Dr. Moudy was especially happy during the presentation of the Cecil and Ida Green Honors Chair, and when a Phi Beta Kappa chapter was awarded to the University. They said his saddest moment was when football coach Jim Pittman died suddenly in 1971.

Dr. Moudy said he is happiest whenever good communication has taken place and those involved feel good as a result of it.

"I have been unhappiest when a person has questioned my motive, or when there is an adversary relationship," said Dr. Moudy. "I don't like the adversary approach to anything."

Dr. Moudy thinks the adversary approach is inappropriate and destructive, especially to an academic community.

Dr. Wible said during the latter part of

Dr. Moudy's 10 years, there has been an emphasis on recruiting.

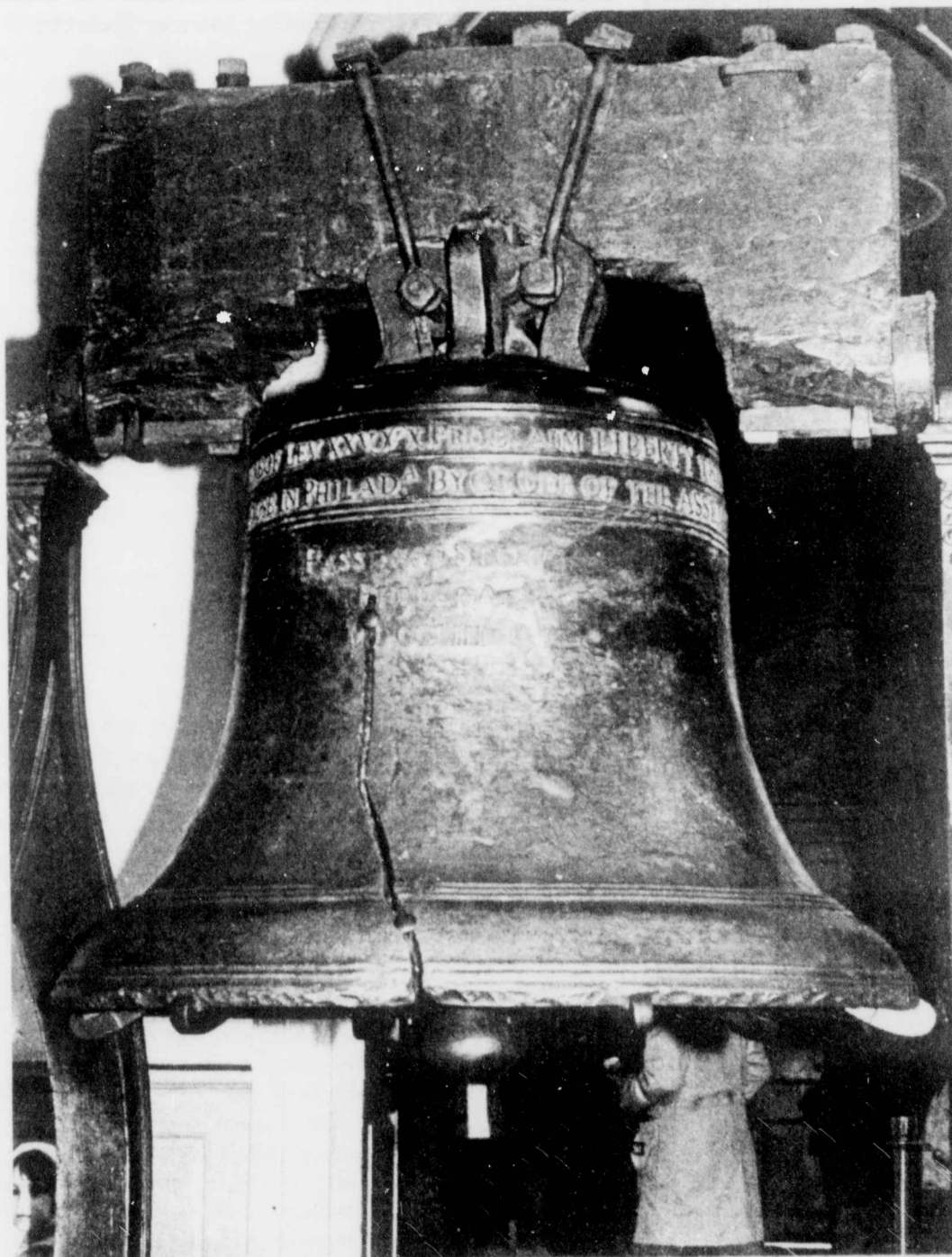
"We have had to recruit more due to three reasons; first there are fewer students to choose from; second there are more universities to draw the students; and intensified competition from state schools is the third factor," said Dr. Wible.

He said recruiting has been approached from a different point of view, and now every counselor has a specific area of concentration.

Dr. Moudy agreed that most students are making their decisions concerning higher education on the basis of cost. "I think that's just too bad. The main concerns ought to be personal goals and the quality of what is to be offered."

The state pays up to 90 per cent of educational costs in state schools but in private institutions the student pays 50 to 70 per cent of the cost because the state does not make any direct appropriations to a private school, said Dr. Moudy.

"I'm sure," he said, "if students had to pay no more here than at a state school, this university would be overflowing."



The historic liberty bell is just one of the many sights a visitor to Philadelphia can enjoy. Last week, three members of the Daily Skiff staff, Al Sibello, Brock Akers and Tom Burke, journeyed to Philly for a national journalism convention. The trio drove a combined total of 60 hours in order to attend.

Committee discusses campus development

A committee whose charge is sending the final recommendations about the overall physical development of the University to the Board of Trustees met for the first time Tuesday.

Students, faculty, trustees, the landscaping firm and the Fort Worth public were represented at the meeting.

The quadrangle in front of the Student Center has been the major area under study but larger parts of campus may be considered in the meetings ahead.

Karl Stauss, head planner of Myrick, Newman, Dahlberg, Inc. landscaping firm, led most of the meeting. The main purpose for this first meeting was merely to explore possibilities. No final decisions will be made until next semester at the earliest.

"We've agreed to do certain things in planning for a certain amount of money. Through you, the University is here to participate. You and I are to trade our thoughts," said Stauss.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Dr. Howard G. Wible stated the University plan in three ideas:

- Tie a divided (three segment) university together.
- Find where to put any new buildings.
- Find how to better service town people when they come to football games.

Dr. Wible emphasized that this plan was a suggestion and may not be followed exactly, if at all.

Stauss put up a chart of specific areas to be discussed and noted any suggestions made about an area.

"This chart enables us to write down any

suggestions mentioned and to refer to these if any changes are wanted," Stauss said.

He divided the plan into six areas: project objectives, facts and analysis, concepts, functions, space needs and design direction.

The discussion focused on the project objectives. By the end of the meeting, suggestions included creating a more usable and attractive campus, improving lighting and safety, and maintaining the campus once changes are made.

At the beginning of the meeting, Richard Myrick, president of the landscaping firm, showed slides taken from work done on other universities around Texas. He said the purpose was simply to show some possibilities that might be considered.

Glen Turbeville and Marion Hicks, both members of the Trustee Building and Grounds Committee, represented the trustees.

Students involved in the overall discussions were Permanent Improvement Committee members Jim Paulsen, Jim Yarmchuk and Maria Caero.

Dr. Michael McCracken, associate professor of biology, Dr. Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history and Dr. Leon Newland, associate professor of biology and geology represented the faculty.

Helen Spurck, co-chairman of the Fort Worth Bicentennial Beautification Committee, represented the Fort Worth public.

The next meeting will be Dec. 1 in Student Center room 207 at 7 p.m.

House revisions suggested

Opinion page

Reader Scott McCown challenged the Daily Skiff in a letter yesterday to offer more specific criticism of the House of Student Representatives than we did in our editorials last week.

Student Body President-elect Jay Case made a similar request privately last week after we printed an editorial criticizing the House and asking students to state opinions on their ballots in Thursday's student body officer elections.

McCown made a ridiculous challenge asking the Skiff to "list 10 substantive things that the House should and could do differently given their (sic) current

powers. If they can I will eat the issue that they are printed in."

We will not deal directly with such vague, petty challenges, and we are not keeping score. However, we regard the criticism as fairly valid, so we will offer some more specific suggestions of things the House could do to make itself more effective and representative.

The Skiff does not want to place itself in a position of dictating policy or providing all the answers. These suggestions are offered merely as examples of things the House could do to improve itself. Students may not

want the House to change as we suggest it should, and we certainly will omit some important areas in which the House could improve.

McCown did not accept our criticism of town student elections as valid, but that is one of the most grave faults in the House's structure. The present election structure does not in any way encourage or aid representative government.

The way the system works, anyone who files wins, and a few persons who get a handful of write-in votes also win. Town students have no representatives who are responsible to them, and town student representatives all have the same large constituency.

Even if the system worked the way it originally was intended to, it would not encourage representation. One of the inventors of the current system explained somewhat naively to this writer that the structure was designed to promote the creation

of parties in campus politics.

The way he saw the system working, two parties would develop, each offering 24 town student candidates, one for each place. That way, each seat would be contested, generating more interest in the election.

What that encourages is unit rule. If one party gets the support of 51 per cent of the voters, it captures 100 per cent of the seats, and the other 49 per cent of the voters are left out of the process.

A new town student election structure needs to be devised, giving each representative a small, clearly defined constituency and each town student only one representative. Case has indicated a desire to change the present system, and we urge him to initiate reforms as soon as possible.

A structure also must be devised which can facilitate and encourage—perhaps even require—representatives to solicit the advice and opinions of their constituents before con-

sidering legislation and to inform their constituents of business conducted by the House.

These changes are not only substantive; they are vital. They will make the House more representative and bring each representative closer to his constituency. They will emphasize the importance of the students and their opinions.

This will make the House more meaningful to students, generate more interest in student government and hopefully prevent future elections from being as farcical as last Thursday's.

We urged students Thursday to show their dissatisfaction with the House by stating it on their ballots. But we misjudged student opinions.

Students are so dissatisfied and unconcerned about the House they don't even care enough to state their discontent. They showed their dissatisfaction by staying away from the election in record numbers. Only 732 persons voted in the election, 339 less than any other primary election since the present Student Body Constitution was adopted in 1969.

This suggests the House needs to examine itself closely next semester and seek student opinions about what the very nature of student government should be. Perhaps the structure of the student government should be changed.

Maybe students are interested only in programming, and the House should be abolished in its present form. If so, Programming Council could become the dominant body in student government and form a programming committee to conduct business now handled by the House—appointments to University committees, elections, serving as an advocacy body for students in dealings with the administration, etc.

The coming semester should be a period of introspection for the House. The more than 5,000 students who found no reason to vote in last week's election deserve a student government that is meaningful and helpful to them, and they should not be ignored any longer.

We cannot accept the copout answer that the House's ineffectiveness is because the administration does not give it enough power, as McCown claimed in his letter. House members and officers like to use this excuse, but it merely dodges the issue.


We cannot expect the administration to respect the House until students respect it. And students will not respect the House until those running student government realize it derives its powers from the students and exists only to serve them.

—THE EDITORS

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An All-American college newspaper

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Evidence shows FBI threatened Rev. King

WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of a Senate committee said Tuesday that the FBI waged a campaign against the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., including sending a letter which King interpreted as a suggestion he commit suicide.

The campaign to destroy King's influence also included the planting of 16 electronic bugs and eight wiretaps and an effort to hand pick and promote a successor to him as the nation's most in-

fluential black leader, committee lawyers said.

The disclosures came as the top lawyers of the Senate Intelligence Committee detailed FBI efforts to investigate, infiltrate and discredit thousands of persons in groups ranging from the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist party to the women's liberation movement.

Chief counsel F.A.O. Schwartz III and minority counsel Curtis Smothers said the

full extent of the bureau's activities may never be known because most of director J. Edgar Hoover's personal files were destroyed shortly after his death in 1972.

The staff lawyers gave the most complete account to date of the FBI's counterintelligence, or Cointel programs, which were aimed at disrupting the personal lives of members of alleged terrorist, radical or new left groups by causing them to lose their jobs, fight

among themselves or be arrested by local police.

In the case of King, Smothers testified that a draft of the anonymous letter his wife received was found at FBI headquarters.

King received the letter just 34 days before he was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965, an event which Schwartz said generated intense FBI efforts to find information to discredit King.

Rumsfeld gets Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—After only brief debate Tuesday, the Senate confirmed President Ford's nomination of Donald H. Rumsfeld as secretary of defense.

The vote was 95 to 2. Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., voted against the nomination. Both said they voted in protest of the incidents which brought Rumsfeld the nomination.

Helms cast what he called "a protest vote, not so much against Mr. Rumsfeld himself, but against the scenario which brought him to this nomination."

Without mentioning the secretary of state's name, Helms said President Ford should have fired Henry A. Kissinger instead of Schlesinger. "The secretary of state has been a liability to this nation and there is no reason to believe that this state will change," said Helms.

Can you cope with \$2 tickets?

Discount tickets for the road show of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Tickets are \$2 for balcony seats, \$5 for general admission seats and \$20 a couple with a champagne and meet-the-cast party after the performance.

The musical, which won four Tony nominations and a Grammy Award, will play Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Will Rogers Auditorium.

Proceeds go to various community service agencies.

Reach out and touch somebody's hand . . .

WANTED

Chairperson for Campus Chest Week. (February 9-13) Applications are available in Room 225 of the Student Center and the only qualifications are interest and a 2.2 grade point average for the last long semester or a 2.2 overall.

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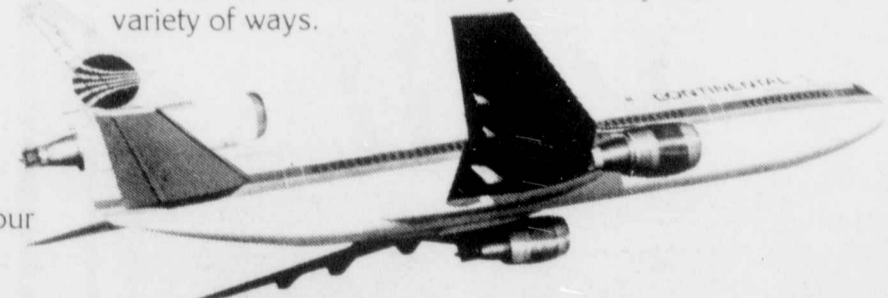
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Purple sportscope

The Horned Frog swimming team opens its dual meet season tonight at 7:30, against the defending Southwest Conference champions, the SMU Mustangs in Dallas.

SMU has been the conference champions for the past 19 years, and has lost only one conference dual meet over the last 13 years.

To get ready for this meet and its season, the team has begun working out twice a day. The swimmers practice at 5:30 a.m. for an hour and a half and again at 3 p.m. until 5:30.

Coach Rufe Brewton views this meet as a difficult one because of his small squad's lack of depth. Team captain Bryan Austin said, "Our goal this meet is to win more than half of the individual swimming events. Very few teams have accomplished this against SMU, but we have a good shot at it."

"We've scared the daylights out of them before, and we can do it again. We may be small but we're cocky. Our team is becoming the caliber that can push SMU around just a little bit, and we're going to love every second of it," Austin added.

Friday, the swimmers head south to battle with Rice. On Saturday, the team will challenge the University of Houston, in Houston.

The women's golf team participated in the Judy Rankin Invitational tournament in Midland last Thursday and Friday, and although they did not have enough players to qualify as a team, Pattie Powell captured the closest to the pin competition.

Also participating for the Frogs were Donna Kimes and Candy Townsend.

The TCU Trio bowling league, which got off to a rough start, is blossoming into a high scoring, competitive league. As of last week, four teams were within five games of the top spot. Trips to Win holds first place, with the High-Ballers in second.

The men's high series is held by Myron Wherley, a 594, and Steve Hill has the high game, a 212. Carrie Speich holds both the high game (147) and high series (379) for the women's division.

Horned Frog linebacker Andrew Allan won this week's Frog Club defensive award for his play in the Texas game. Mike Renfro won the offensive award.

Renfro, who had 129 total reception yards against the Longhorns, now is third in TCU career receiving, yardage-wise, with 23 regular season games ahead of him.

The Frog student managers extended their winning streak over their UT counterparts, winning a flag football game 24-12 as Jeff Reid and Mark Wren combined on a 94-yard scoring pass the day before the varsities met.

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ON THE RUN—A Horned Frog running back heads for the hole in Texas' offensive line, during Saturday's 27-11 loss. Frog Mike McLeod (76) cleared the path. The Purples have now lost 20

straight games, and will end the season against Rice, here this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Photo by Frank Everts

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