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JIM YARMCHUK

Code violated Steimel disqualified, Yarmchuk acquitted

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

After a tense and emotional Election Appeals committee meeting, Walt Steimel was barred last night from campaigning for president of the Student House of Representatives.

Five students filed yesterday for Student Body President. Three of those candidates offered a written complaint that the other two were ineligible to run.

Mike Veitenheimer, Steve Green and Lee Matzig filed charges with the elections committee stating that Steimel and Jim Yarmchuk had violated the current election code which prohibits any campaigning before the filing opens.

In an emergency meeting, which at times resembled a taut courtroom scene, the committee found Yarmchuk innocent and Steimel guilty. The committee refused to comment on its decision.

The election code, the center of the dispute, requires that "campaigning...including the use of printed materials, personal contact and the wearing of costumes and uniforms" cannot begin until "the opening of the filing period preceeding the election."

The filing period began yesterday, and Steimel admits that a few weeks before, he spoke to a nurses club, the Baptist Student Union and a group of students at Sherley dormitory. He also says he went to several people to ask for their support.

One student testified at the meeting he

was approached by Steimel and asked for support during the election.

"I considered him a friend of mine, but apparently he isn't," Steimel said.

"Some of the other candidates that don't take as many classes as I do, they can sit around all day in the cafeteria and talk to friends. Well, they have more of an advantage than I do."

Steimel said he had to talk to friends because of his limited time schedule.

He told the committee he had not been notified of the specific charges, "so how am I supposed to know what kind of witnesses I'm to bring in if I don't know what to talk about?"

The major question was whether Steimel broke the "personal contact" rule when he spoke before groups. He said he did not know about the election code.

"Ignorance is no justification for innocence," Veitenheimer said.

"Five or six weeks ago," Steimel said, "I assumed there was no election code available to the general public. It was my opinion there was no election code because there was not an election."

But according to Laura Shrode, former chairperson for the elections committee, "there's been an election code out all year. One was revised on Oct. 28, but he could have gotten an old copy, which still applied, anytime he wanted to." Even the old code prohibited personal contact

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WALT STEIMEL

News Digest

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—The Rev. Clennon King denied specifically that anybody put him up to trying to integrate the Plains Baptist church in President-elect Jimmy Carter's home town the Sunday before election day.

The black clergyman from Albany, Ga., reiterated that God—or circumstance—chose the time for him to make the first of his two efforts to enter Carter's church on Sunday.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Cuban and Angolan government forces have "thrown up a cordon of steel along the border" with South-West Africa to block thousands of refugees fleeing fighting between Angolan-Cuban troops and pro-West guerrillas, a top official said.

AUSTIN, Tex.—An Austin court will decide next month

whether the gesture of an upraised finger—generally considered obscene—is also illegal when made to nonuniformed police officers.

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service on Wednesday advanced by one week its suggested mailing deadlines of Christmas mail because of high mail volume resulting from the strike against United Parcel Service.

The suggested deadlines were moved up to Dec. 3 for domestic parcels and Dec. 10 for letters and Christmas cards.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war. Housewives and shopkeepers waved from balconies and cheered from open windows.

Marijuana week considered

Skiff liquidation rejected

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI

Bills calling for the awareness of marijuana and for the abolishment of the Daily Skiff have been presented to the House of Student Representatives.

Clark Harris offered the two bills in the Tuesday night meeting, but Student Body President Jay Case ruled the "Media Reform Bill" unconstitutional and would not let the House consider it.

He said the bill which asked that a more liberal paper replace the Daily Skiff would be "like trying to eliminate the art department or the journalism department."

However, the marijuana awareness bill was sent to Student Affairs Committee. Clark Harris asked that "one week every year, in the month of February, be officially called, 'Marijuana Week'" at the University.

During that week, groups for as well as against the legalization of pot would be invited to speak at the University.

Although an amendment to a bill to allow alcohol on campus passed in the Student Affairs Committee, it was not resubmitted to the floor.

John Cowles said Case and Mike Veitenheimer

"were very much in favor of not letting it come before the House."

He said Case would object on the floor and if it was still passed, Case "would not be willing to work" on the bill.

According to Cowles, Case was against the bill because it was not practical.

"I can't over emphasize how much power he has in the House," Cowles said. Anything he opposes is usually defeated there, he said.

For that reason, Cowles will wait until the new administration takes office. It's "just a matter of having the right atmosphere," he said.

Also, Cowles said it would be better to wait until the new administration takes office because a lot of people feel his reasons for submitting the bill are entirely political, since he's running for vice-president. "A lot of people are getting on my case," he said.

In other action, the members of the Academic Affairs Committee asked that the study areas in the reference room of the library be carpeted because the noise interferes with the study atmosphere. The bill was sent to Permanent Improvements Committee.

Unapathy penalized ★ Code outlaws eagerness

Now is a bad time to discover that the newly-revised election code actually discourages carefully-considered candidacies for student body offices.

But this is apparently the case. It does no good to try to blame anyone for this problem. The

provisions outlawing campaigning before the opening of filing were apparently retained from earlier election codes without any special attention.

This is understandable. These provisions were probably written originally to keep posters from

cheerleader elections from blanketing the campus for weeks.

But the rule that includes "personal contact" in its definition of "campaigning" is counterproductive when applied to races for student body offices.

The one week between the opening of filing and the election of House officers is not long enough for a serious campaign on the issues—for the student body to get to know its candidates.

A number of very competent people have decided to run for student body offices. But depending on how the code is interpreted, any or all of them could be found in violation of

campaign rules. Because any mention of a candidacy before filing opens could be illegal.

Several candidates have been charged with prematurely soliciting votes in public meetings. Others are apparently guilty of holding meetings to organize their campaigns. But even those who simply discussed the race with friends would have apparently violated the rule against "personal contact" before the opening of filing.

Taken to its logical extreme, only someone who had never, discussed or even hinted at running for student body offices could be qualified to run. Anyone else would have violated the election code.

The student body should be left

to choose between last-minute candidates—unknowns with hastily-thrown-together platforms and campaign organizations according to the current code.

The rules must be changed. Several House leaders say this item is high on their agendas for next semester. The new code must encourage, not discourage, strong, thought-out, carefully-considered candidacies for student body offices.

But next semester will be too late for the current election.

For now, let us consider the option of "equity." This kind of justice recognizes that the greater good may sometimes be served by setting aside "the letter of the law."

The violators should be pardoned and allowed to run in next Wednesday's election without penalty.

The student body has a strong field of contenders to choose from. Its choice should not be limited by poorly-written rules.

If eagerness is penalized at this point, apathy will make even further inroads at the University.

—KEITH CLARK

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NOV. 22	Southland Corp.	Business
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'Personal contact' code interpreted

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before the filing date.

Steimel also said he only announced his candidacy. "Neither time did I solicit them; they asked me, and I never asked for their support, only that I was running and I asked them what they would like to see done."

Gayle Gilmore, who was present at two of the meetings, testified that he only mentioned once he was a candidate.

In the case of Yarmchuk, the three candidates who filed the charges seemed almost apologetic. Veitenheimer told the committee, "We're not really sure what he did, and if he would just tell us what

happened, we will gladly accept it."

Yarmchuk admits he gave a campaign presentation before Shalom House, a Catholic campus organization.

But he only spoke to them "for about ten seconds," he said. "And then, I only announced I had decided to run. I have never told anyone to vote for me, but there is no reason to hide my intentions on this matter...I just announced, and I can't believe that's a violation."

He said he does not have a campaign staff and has not initiated a platform. The other three candidates accepted his

statement and said they did not wish to push the matter any further.

During the meeting, Veitenheimer, Green and Matzig sat on one side of the room and delivered their charges in ten-minute presentations against each of the accused. Steimel and Yarmchuk each had ten minutes to refute the allegations. Then committee members asked questions.

Ironically, Veitenheimer had also begun organizing his campaign before the filing date, but he said he was confident he had not violated the election code. Veitenheimer, before the filing opened,

brought a groups of students together to outline a platform for his candidacy.

"I clearly told the people there I was just thinking about running and I wanted to know how they felt about some issues," he said.

Yarmchuk said he or Matzig might file a complaint against Veitenheimer.

The chairperson of the elections committee, Pam Roach, said, "Getting a group of people together and organizing them in a committee before the filing date is not illegal. But person-to-person campaigning is."

Senate drafting policies

The administration rejected the Grievance Policy proposed by the Faculty Senate.

In addition, the faculty role in selecting administrators is still indefinite, according to reports presented at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

Objections to the proposed policy from the deans of the various schools and colleges stemmed from a lack of specificity in the document.

To cite an example, the term "under certain conditions" can be found in the document, but exactly what conditions are meant is not explained, said Vice-Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer.

The delay of a paper entitled "Grievance Procedure: A Working Paper" published by the American Council of Education has held up further consideration by the deans.

The Committee on Committees has been charged with recommending "procedures for clarifying the role of the Faculty Senate in the establishment of search committees for appointments of administrative officers," said Chairperson Etta M. Miller.

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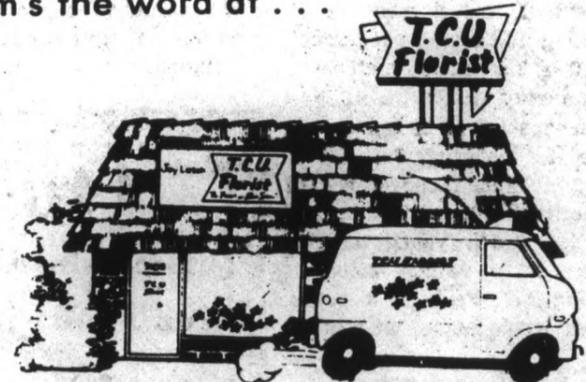
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Sports calendar

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FRIDAY, Nov. 12-Women's Tennis: TCU Invitational for SWC Schools, Leo Potishman courts, 9:00 a.m.
 Wrestling: TCU vs. Texas Tech, Texas, Richland College, Rickel Building, 7 p.m.
 Soccer: TCU vs. Baden United All-Stars, here, 7:15 p.m.
 Swimming: TCU vs. Houston, Rickel pool, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, Nov. 13-Football: TCU vs. Texas, Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.
 Women's swimming: TCU vs. Baylor, Rickel pool, 2 p.m.
 Women's tennis: TCU Invitational for SWC Schools, Leo Potishman courts, 9:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, Nov. 14-Women's tennis: TCU Invitational for SWC Schools, Leo Potishman courts, 9:30 a.m.

Woman golfer takes 6th

When man took woman out of the kitchen, and gave her a club to swing, then she started winning golf tournaments. That's probably why Donna Kimes won sixth place this week at the Ladyjack Invitational Golf Tournament in Nacogdoches.

On opening day, she swung her clubs 82 times, and that put her in

first place, tied with a student from Texas A&M.

She pattered around the Woodland Hills golf course on the second day, and recorded an 88. Common algebra and the new math puts the final score at 170, good enough for a 6th place ranking.

Volleyball falls dead

This new little game the girls are playing is called intramural volleyball, and it must be attracting all kinds of excitement.

Out of 8 scheduled matches, 5 have been forfeited.

Perhaps the girls can be excused for abhorring the idea of being hit in the face with a hard white ball. Perhaps it is sort of silly to watch young females curse at a rather innocent-looking net. Perhaps a better option would be to eat roasted liver.

But the intramural people are frantic. They have been sending out notices for days telling the girls to appear. They don't care if the volleyballers wear cleats and jockey shorts; they want action.

The next matches will be played tomorrow, so all you good folks come to the gym. It's fun to watch a hard-fought cancellation.

Budget hurts tankers

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The Frog swim team will face its old nemesis, the lack of depth, again this year as it prepares to open the season Friday against Houston at 7 p.m. in the Rickel pool.

The Purple tankers have only five returning of last year's team. There are five freshmen and three upperclassmen who have never competed for the Frogs.

"This year, as always, lack of depth will be the deciding factor in many meets. This stems from the fact that TCU presently has the smallest swimming budget in the SWC," said captain Bryan Austin. "One other factor that might be a disadvantage at first will be our lack of college competitive swimming experience. We average less than a year of NCAA level swimming per man."

The Frogs lost over half of last year's team to graduation but Austin feels that it has been replaced with a good group of young swimmers.

"I can say without hesitation that we have replaced the swimmers we lost with the most

talented group of new people that we've ever had. Being a young team has its advantages, too," Austin said. "Our program is off the ground now, and the future looks extremely bright."

Austin is the only senior on the team. He is ranked third in the Southwest Conference in the 50-yard freestyle. Mark Hepworth is the other captain and he is a junior middle distance freestyler.

"This will be a year of rebuilding, but we've definitely set goals for ourselves as a team.

We should easily qualify a team for the AAU National Championships and will be competing in more events on that level than ever before," Austin said.

"We're very weak in some areas, especially distance freestyle, but we have a stronger breaststroke and sprint team than we've ever had, and our backstroke team is looking good, too. We have the toughest dual meet schedule in the history of the team, and we will use that to our advantage to gain needed experience."

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