

# House votes for study-snack area

By GWEN BAUMANN  
Assistant News Editor

In response to the estimated 1,000 signatures gathered by House representatives in favor of the student study-snack area in place of the old game room, the House passed a bill calling for the initiation of the study area.

In the Tuesday meeting, the Student Affairs Committee submitted the bill which states:

- Hours of operation be 8 a. m. to 4 a. m., daytime hours being 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and evening hours being 6 p. m. to 4 a. m.
  - Evening operation hours be set aside for the primary purpose of studying.
  - Concessions aside from vending machines be provided only during daytime operation hours.
  - Any programming be restricted to daytime operation hours and two weekend nights (Friday and Saturday) per month.
- Submitting the bill, Jhonnys Sainte-Angelle, town student, said, "The com-

mittee (Student Affairs) is concerned that students at TCU get a place to go that is set aside for studying and also one that is convenient. Our original intention to restrict the snack bar was because in as much as school's 'primary purpose' is studying and grades.

"It is ludicrous to think that one only studies until 10 p. m. We feel strongly that the bill represents what would be best for the students," he said.

In other action, a bill to expand the present deadline of four weeks for the pass-no credit option to six weeks was submitted by Rosemary Henry, Jarvis, and Tommy Taylor, student.

Though it was sent to Academic Affairs, committee members said they expected approval by faculty and staff. A similar bill calling for a four-week extension or an eight-week deadline failed to get approval from the faculty-administration committee last week though it was passed by the House last semester.

The vote by the committee was four to three in favor of passage. However,

Committee Chairman Clifford Venier, Chemistry, decided to vote, tying and thus defeating the deadline increase.

Concerning Worth Hill's parking lot the lighting bill passed last week by the House, President Mike Veitenheimer announced a bid of \$21,675 had been made and had received favorable recommendation by Vice Chancellor Howard Wible.

"Dr. Wible has sent a letter to Vice Chancellor (Lawrence) Wilesey with a recommendation to go ahead with the project without any student funds being used," Veitenheimer said.

"However, he said, it is on Dr. Wilesey's desk with a million other things that have been also recommended. As soon as priorities are set, we'll see, but no decision has been made yet," he said.

Veitenheimer also announced yellow light bulbs are being changed to white ones after being approved by Physical Plant Director Bob Haubold.

One additional outside telephone line has been ordered for Campus Security though two were asked for by the House last week.

# The Daily Skiff

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## U.S. supports embargo

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will support a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa to demonstrate American distaste for mass arrests and the banning of black publications by the Pretoria government, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young consulted on Wednesday with French, British, West German and Canadian diplomats in New York in an effort to frame a joint strategy within the Security Council for dealing with the South Africa issue.

The council is debating a request by

African countries for a mandatory arms embargo and a resolution calling on all governments to halt new investment in South Africa.

Young said earlier this year that sanctions on new investment for fixed periods might be an appropriate course of action against South Africa's policy of racial segregation. In his discussions he is exploring that kind of approach, but it is known that the Carter administration is not ready to support a massive assault on the South African economy.

U.S. economic sanctions could have a more serious impact on Pretoria than support for a global arms em-

bargo since the United States is South Africa's largest trading partner.

Last year American firms sold South Africa \$1.35 billion worth of goods. U.S. firms have an investment of about \$1.5 billion in the country.

Carter is expected to discuss his South Africa decision at a news conference Thursday afternoon. In the meantime, informed officials at the White House and State Department were instructed to guard against any "leaks."

The United States and Britain already observe virtually airtight arms embargoes of their own against South Africa. But some police equipment and other "gray-area" gear such as spare parts for old C-130 transport planes, are sent to South Africa from the United States.

France has been a prominent arms supplier for the African nation, but U.S. officials said they understood that country also is now observing an embargo.

A world confrontation with South Africa has been building over the death last month of Steve Biko, a black power leader, and the subsequent crackdown on blacks, their newspapers and white supporters. A final autopsy report concluded on Wednesday that the cause of Biko's death while in detention was "extensive brain injury."

The pathologists also reported evidence of an injury on the left side of the chest and "acute renal kidney failure and uremia," the sources said. The autopsy report has not been

made public. Justice Minister James T. Kruger said on Monday that it was turned over to Atty. Gen. J.E. Nothing of Transvaal, the province in which Biko died on Sept. 12, and it would be up to him to decide whether an inquest was necessary. Kruger added that he expected an inquest because of "overseas reaction and the public reaction to the Biko matter."

Biko, the 30-year-old founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement, was the 21st South African black to die in police custody in the past 18 months. He had been on a hunger strike for a week, and Kruger at first attempted to attribute his death to the fast. But there was widespread suspicion abroad and among South African blacks that he was fatally injured in a police beating.

Government pathologists performed the autopsy the day after Biko's death in the presence of doctors appointed by his family. Kruger said last week had had no information that police had beaten the prisoner, but there might have been a struggle to handcuff him. "I believe they must have beaten him up," Biko's widow said Tuesday. She said her husband would not have struggled with the police.

As a demonstration of displeasure, U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler was called back to Washington for "consultation." No date for his return to South Africa has been set.

But even while criticizing South African apartheid the administration has continued to depend on South Africa to promote black rule in Rhodesia and in Namibia.

That reliance could be severely tested by the application of sanctions.



Fort Worth traffic management officials say that University Drive's new traffic light will be functioning beginning Monday morning. Back-up repair crews will be on hand when the new system is turned on, so don't forget to stop or go.

### News Briefs

#### Homecoming personality run-off

The run-off election for Homecoming Personalities will be held today with polling boxes located in the Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall and Worth Hills cafeteria. In the run-off are Anne Atmar, Laura Shrode, Wiles Curtis and Millard Jumper.

#### Funding raising football

The Student Foundation will battle Faculty-Staff today in a fund raising (flag football) game. Cost is 50 cents per person and all proceeds will go to the Student Foundation Scholarship Fund. Kickoff is at 5 p. m. at the intramural field.

#### Tournament begins tonight

TCU's Master Mind tournament is slated for tonight beginning at 7 p. m. in room 222 of the Student Center. Two TCU winners will compete Nov. 12 against SMU's champs for a shot at an all-expense paid trip to the nationals in New York City. Call Holly Applegate at ext. 341 if you have any questions.

#### Accountant seminar to be held

The American Society of Women Accountants is sponsoring a professional development seminar Saturday, Oct. 29, at Texas Wesleyan College. Cost is \$5 including lunch. Call Mildred Asher, 838-2555, for additional information.

#### Colby residents offer kid's party

Parents on campus: are you afraid to take your children out on Halloween? Two local groups have a solution. The girls in Colby Hall are having a come-and-go Halloween party for children ten and under Monday night (Oct. 31) from 5 to 7 p. m. Parents need to be with younger children.

YMCA Camp Carter also wants to help preserve the Halloween tradition. A haunted hayride is planned Oct. 29, 30 and 31 from 7 p. m. to midnight at the camp, 6200 Sand Springs Rd. Tickets to the hayride are \$1. Call the YMCA, 274-5541, for more information.

#### Dr. Johns to speak Friday

Dr. Donn Johns, Dallas speech pathologist, will speak Friday to TCU's chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association. The public meeting will begin at 4 p. m. in the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic. Cleft palate and velopharyngeal incompetence will be his theme.

#### Green, Petrinovic go to D.C.

Students Steve Green and Debbie Petrinovic will accompany Dr. Jim Kelly of the chemistry department on a three-day trip beginning today to the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Washington, D.C.

#### Social Security bill considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Wednesday began considering a bill that would nearly triple Social Security taxes for many American workers over the next 10 years.

The bill, aimed at keeping the Social Security system from bankruptcy, would shift a greater portion of the tax burden to upper income workers. But it would mean higher taxes for 104 million Americans who pay into Social Security.

The bill would boost the maximum Social Security tax from \$965 this year to \$1,204 in 1978. The tax would reach \$2,732 in 1987.

This measure would also force more than six million workers covered by other pension plans to join the system.

## Senate refuses to ban busing

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Senate, searching for ways to save energy, refused yesterday to ban the busing of school children for desegregation purposes.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., cited estimates that up to 8.1 million barrels of oil per year—about one-half day's supply—are wasted by busing pupils for the purpose of racially balancing schools. "The nation doesn't have the fuel to spare to transport children beyond their neighborhood schools," he said.

Helms sought to add the busing ban to a \$40-billion, eight-year package of energy taxes proposed by the Senate Finance Committee as an alternative to President Carter's energy taxes. His amendment was rejected 55 to 31.

Early yesterday, House and Senate conferees voted to allow moderate-interest loans of up to \$8,000 for homeowners who install solar-energy equipment.

The conferees are working to compromise the non-tax aspects of energy legislation previously passed by each house of Congress. Meanwhile, the full Senate entered its second day of debate on legislation containing some \$40 million in tax breaks but none of the energy taxes proposed by President Carter.

Conferees generally went along with the Senate approach that there should be a solar energy loan program in addition to possible tax credits for such equipment.

The House-passed bill allows tax credits of up to \$2,150 for home solar improvements but does not contain a loan program. The Senate has yet to vote on the tax credits.

As a compromise, the conference committee agreed to the loan program but decided against the 4 percent interest government loans approved by the Senate.

Instead, it voted to have the government subsidize solar energy loans and offer consumers interest rates ranging from 7½ percent to about 12 percent—higher rates than those under the Senate bill but lower than those generally available from lending institutions.

#### A hero's welcome

## Humphrey returns to Senate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey, delighted with his hero's welcome in the Senate, vows he'll win his fight against cancer while becoming President Carter's congressional confidant.

A five-minute standing ovation from the floor and galleries Tuesday marked the Minnesota Democrat's first appearance in the Senate since it was announced that his cancer is inoperable.

Frail but bouncy, Humphrey smiled and waved and scuffled around the chamber, shaking hands with senators and page boys, embracing vice President Walter F. Mondale and blowing kisses to his wife Muriel.

"The greatest healing therapy is friendship and love, and all over this land I have sensed it," Humphrey told the Senate when the tumult faded.

Earlier, he told reporters gathered in his Senate office that his faith is unshaken.

"I know in my own case I've got to have absolute faith I can win my battle, or I can't win," said Humphrey whose struggle is reflected in his face and in the thinness of his body.

"Doctors can't win it for me," he said. "They can help. But they tell me, and it's absolutely true, I've got to win this fight. I've got to be sure that I can win it. And I do believe I can win it or I wouldn't be back here."

Conferees also agreed that consumers could not take full advantage of both the loan program and the tax credits. The compromise provides that those wishing to receive a tax credit would have to subtract that amount from the \$8,000 loan ceiling.

A group of senators led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wants the Senate to drop many of the tax breaks for businesses, as well as a proposed tax credit of up to \$400 for individuals insulating their homes.

The result of the vote would provide the first indication of whether the full Senate will accept the finance committee's approach to energy, which rewards conservation and production with tax cuts, instead of President Carter's plan to force fuel savings through higher taxes.

Opponents of the \$40-billion package of energy tax credits in the bill now before the full Senate are about to get a chance to write their own energy bill.

He said the greatest therapy for him is excitement and work, and the work he wants to do now is for President Carter.

"I like him," he said of the President. "I have confidence in him. I believe he's doing a good job."

"But he's under considerable pressure these days," Humphrey said. "He needs nothing more now than he needs a friend."

"And that I am, I want nothing. I'd like to give a lot. . . ." In his speech to his colleagues and the packed Senate galleries, Humphrey said he has "Been through a pretty rough struggle. But one of the doctors back home said: 'Hubert, we have done about as much for you as we can for awhile. Why don't you go back to Washington where you want to be. . . .'" And I said, "Doctor, that is pretty good advice."

"I waited, however, because I am a frugal man, until I could get a free ride," Humphrey said as laughter erupted. He returned to Washington as President Carter's guest aboard Air Force One.

"Well, for at least 20 years I've been trying to get on Air Force One," Humphrey added to more laughter.

At the end of his talk he apologized, as he almost always has to do, for talking too long.

"I did not intend to be that long, but that has been the story of my life," he said. "You would want me to be natural."



## Abortion

### A poor woman's right

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Skiff on abortion. Although, we recognize Robert Hornbeck's right to hold his individual opinion in his column last week, we feel it is necessary for us to state the staff's stance.

**THE SITUATION IS TRAGIC.** But not for everyone. Historically the rich have always fared better than the poor. The United States, the land of equal opportunity, closes her eyes to the troubled poor — the pregnant poor.

Poor women are on the verge of a setback. The government is considering withdrawing its funds to pay for unwanted pregnancies. An estimated 300,000 women a year will be affected. The government that once helped these women is now shunning them. Abortion is no longer an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy. Now there is none except birth. And the government is willing to pay for that.

If it's money the government is attempting to save, there will be none. The cost of the state or federal government caring for an unwanted child far exceeds the price of an abortion.

The American Civil Liberties Union alarmed at the government's action, has organized a national campaign designed to restore to the poor woman her right to have an abortion. The ACLU policy on abortion states: "The rich can circumvent or violate the law with impunity, but the poor are at the law's mercy. This treatment is simply too unequal for civil libertarians to accept."

If women are denied Medicaid abortions, an estimated 850 women a week will seek illegal abortions. Five women a week will die as a result of the illegal abortion and 85 a week will require emergency hospitalization. With teenagers making up one-third of Medicaid abortions, they stand to suffer the most.

**THREE MAJOR SUPREME COURT** rulings have severely undermined minority rights. In *Maher v. Roe*, the Supreme Court held that a state participating in Medicaid could deny paying for a non-therapeutic abortion, but pay for child birth. This, according to the Court, was not a denial of equal protection.

In *Beal v. Doe*, the Court upheld a Pennsylvania statute. The statute limited payment of Medicaid to abortions that were certified by physicians as medically necessary. This ruling established that Title XIX of the Social Security Act doesn't require states to fund non-therapeutic abortions.

Finally *Poelkner v. Doe* decided that public hospitals could refuse to provide the facilities necessary for an abortion or they could refuse to permit a woman to have an abortion. Under this holding, staff doctors who are willing to perform the abortion can be refused use of facilities. Currently, 82 percent of all public hospitals will not provide the facilities necessary for abortions.

**THE MAJORITY OPINION** of the court claimed that these three rulings did not weaken the right to have an abortion. We strongly disagree. The Court made it almost impossible for a poor woman to obtain an abortion. The court in essence has reserved the right for those who can afford one.

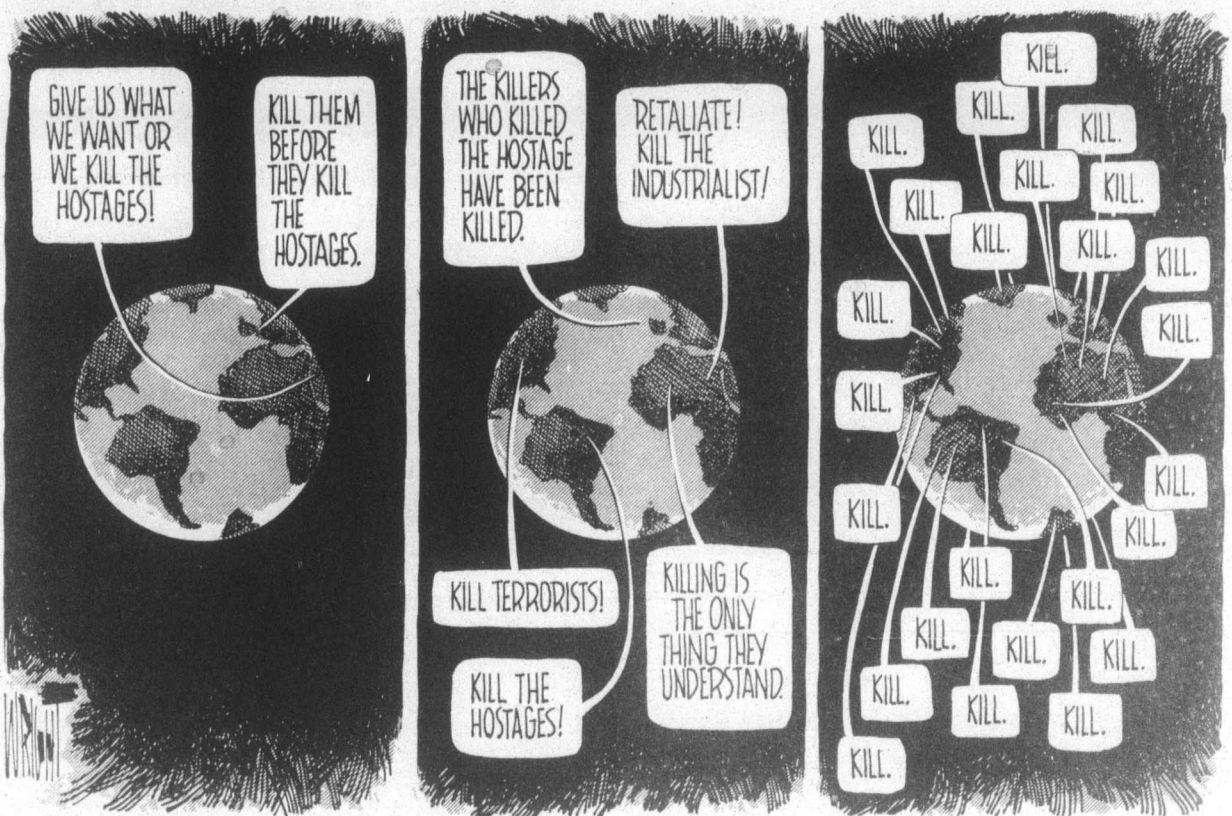
Justice Harry A. Blackmun, one of three dissenting judges wrote: "The Court concedes the existence of a constitutional right but denies the realization and enjoyment of that right . . ."

Carter, Congress and the Supreme Court have taken the middle class view of "paying your dues." But the white middle class philosophy doesn't always work when you're dealing with human emotion.

The mental anguish of an unwanted pregnancy can't be neatly packaged into a bill. It cannot be assessed nor can the psychological damage of an unwanted child.

**BUT ALL JIMMY CARTER** can say is, "As you know there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't."

Since when did love carry a price and since when did abortion become the right of the rich? A woman's womb can produce love or suffering. Give her the chance to choose between the two.



Carol Holowinski

### Ownership: Some rights for everybody

The broadcast and publishing industry has a headache—a rather expensive headache. It started on March 1 and only God and the Supreme Court knows when it'll end.

When broadcasting first began, it was an unregulated industry. As the industry grew, there became a problem with overcrowding the airwaves. The Federal Communications Commission was formed to regulate the frequency of broadcast stations. The government justified its intervention by claiming the airwaves were public. It was therefore in the public's interest that the government legally based its intrusion.

Later the FCC ruled that no more than seven AM radio stations, seven FM radio stations and seven television stations could be owned by the same person. This caused a minor scuffle, but not a major battle.

Recently, though, the skirmish has escalated into a full fledged battle. In 1975, the FCC ordered "an end to any new cross-media ownerships—a newspaper owning a broadcast outlet in the same city. It also ordered the termination of seven newspaper-owned broadcast stations claiming that the markets the stations served had no other available outlet.

However, the FCC allowed all other existing combinations to operate. In March, though, the Court of Appeals

struck down this "grandfather clause." The headache began—fueled by the Citizens Communications Center, a small public interest law firm practicing "broadcast reform." It was Citizens which appealed the FCC ruling.

Chief Judge David Bazelon wrote in the opinion of the Court of Appeals: "There is no evidence regarding the likelihood that divestiture would produce the harmful effects feared, or how serious such harm would be."

Chief Judge Bazelon ignored one major point: The required divestiture amounts to some \$2 billion. When a ruling involves such a large sum of money it will produce an effect—and in all likelihood its effect will be harmful.

Citizens, however, maintains that the public suffers by cross-media ownership. Free expressions, it claims, is based on having as many voices as possible. The fewer voices in the industry, Citizens argues, the less chance there is for dissent.

On the other hand, cross-media proponents say that any attempt to tell a newspaper publisher that he can't own a broadcast station is violating the First Amendment. Yes, they concede, the FCC is granted specific powers to control the broadcast in-

dustry, but once it attempts to dictate to the newspaper industry it has abused its power.

Like so many other cases, it's another stalemate. Both sides present their arguments logically—at least on the surface.

Many people—namely those on the receiving end of the media—may feel that the ruling is insignificant to them. They don't own a newspaper and a broadcast station so divestiture is a word equated with the money they don't have. On the consumer end, the mass audience is quite content to watch its Saturday night movies. Some, though, are upset over the "lack of voice," so the major question is: "Will divestiture lead to more voices in the broadcast media?" Perhaps it may in a very abstract way.

So what is the price? What must be sacrificed in an attempt to reach this vague goal? —the First Amendment. If the Supreme Court upholds the Court of Appeals ruling, then the newspapers protected by the First Amendment are in serious jeopardy. The Supreme Court will be opening the door to governmental regulation of the print media—clearly a violation of the First Amendment.

In July, Joe M. Dealey, president of The Dallas News and chairman of the committee set up by the American Newspapers Publishers Association to study the cross-ownership question told New York Times magazine:

"Under the divestiture rule (the March 1 ruling by the Court of Appeals) we're reduced to the status of illegal aliens and felons. They are the only people besides publishers who are not allowed to own television stations."

The economic impact of divestiture is likely to be incredible. The impact on the First Amendment is unimaginable. Divestiture in the short run may allow more voices in the media. However, in the long run divestiture will significantly stagnate the First Amendment and crumble the voice of the print media. It opens the door to more governmental regulation in the print world, something the public cannot afford.

Are the added voices worth the long range curtailment of the media? Aren't these voices just temporary?

The public should be careful not to exchange short term temporary benefits at the expense of long term benefits. The public shouldn't sell its voice short at any price.

## Russell Baker

### A pound of flesh and popcorn

While standing outside Elaine's straining for a glimpse of famous celebrities, whom do I see but Desdemona. Naturally, I am surprised since, the last I heard, she had just been murdered by Othello in the last act.

"That's what everybody thinks," she says. In fact, that is why she is standing out here watching the famous celebrities pass in and out. She hopes somebody celebrated will spot her and pass the word that she is still in circulation.

"Originally, I was strangled by Othello in a fit of jealousy, but when we tested it on the audiences they roared with laughter, and the whole thing had to be redone," she says. Which anybody could have told her before they started. But, as I point out

to her, what do you expect when you hire a klunk like Bill Shakespeare to do a script?

Don't get me wrong. Bill it tops when it comes to piling up the corpses in the last reel. Not in a class with Clint Eastwood or Sam Peckinpah, but good. But get him into human relationships, and what do you get? Stinko bombo at the B.O.

Desdemona says right on, man. "I couldn't believe jealousy," she says. "I said to him, 'Jealousy, Bill! I can't believe jealousy. Everybody is too well adjusted nowadays to kill for jealousy. If the Moor kills me for kicks, OK, people can relate to that. But jealousy—it's sick.'"

Bill does three or four rewrites, I gather, but finally the studio has to take it away from him. For one thing, he's got so many words in the script

there's no room for the music.

So they finally do the thing right to make it meaningful to today's audience.

"We take Othello out of the army—who relates to the arm anymore?—and we make him the biggest hairdresser in Los Angeles," she says.

"Tell me no more," I say, "for I can see it now. Othello has a big circle of groupies which he keeps up at his hideaway in Venice..."

"That's Venice, California," Desdemona points out.

"Is there any other? And one day while vrooming up the coast in his custom-built Cord, he pulls off the road for a Jerrybrownburger and sees you, Desdemona, taking target practice with a grenade launcher in the swimming pool behind the burgerama."

"Actually, he sees me walking nude on the beach with a palomino. I am looking for my handkerchief."

"Beautiful!" I cry, getting the whole scene. That desperate nude figure symbolizing the meaninglessness of everything. That lost handkerchief symbolizing the meaningless triviality of human aspirations. That horse symbolizing the cameraman's meaningless desire to have something interesting in the picture.

Now the plot moves rapidly. From the beach she recognizes the internationally celebrated hairdresser and makes an appointment for him to bob the palomino's tail. The three of them romp joyously in slow motion through a birch forest, arriving finally

at Othello's pad. Desdemona meets two female dwarfs, neither of whom speaks, although one is planning to assassinate a city councilman and the other is into cooking six-course dinners consisting entirely of nuts.

They relate beautifully to one another, except for the palomino, who hates nut Wellington, nut quiche, nut salad, nut juice, nut mousse and nut a la mode, and, what's more, doesn't fit into Othello's Cord and doesn't like having his tail bobbed.

The tragic climax comes when the palomino demands to know when something entertaining is going to happen and is brutally strangled in Othello's hair dryer for raising questions not wisely but too well, symbolizing the audience's paying \$3.50 a head for admission.

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DR. NORMAN GRAEBNER

# Graebner tells war stories

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Writer

Dr. Norman Graebner, this week's Green Honors Chair Professor, sat down with 13 students Tuesday in an Honors Program seminar, nodded politely to his attentive listeners, and started talking about Vietnam, a war that had grown dim in the memories and concerns of most young people.

It was odd, in a sense, to watch a prominent leader in the field of historical diplomacy and foreign policy present a concise history of the Vietnam war and its criticism from the time of Kennedy's first involvement to Nixon's final "peace with honor."

The students had been children when Lyndon Johnson set the country aflame with the Gulf of Tonkin crisis; they were barely teenagers when the anti-war demonstrations in Chicago almost toppled a Democratic convention; and they were just beginning to understand the horror of the Cambodian invasion, the bombing blitzes or the injustices of Kent State when the war ended.

But Graebner, a University of Virginia professor, spoke intently, his voice tightly clipping his words while the hands chopped vigorously.

He gave the students a message, that "we had to stay in Vietnam because for years, we had blown up the need to win this war with our rhetoric. . . . There has been no other war in history that put a greater burden on the American people in terms of words."

Graebner said the U.S. "went into that war, fought that war and ultimately lost that war because there was never a national decision about that war."

Most of the students nodded their heads in agreement. They asked questions about lofty statements from politicians which fooled the country for a decade. They demanded to know why the troops were continually sent into the deltas to fight a war they were not going to win. They questioned the purpose of all the bombing.

Graebner could only explain the great mistake of Vietnam: "The problem . . . was every president thought he could engage in a lot of little decisions to avoid a major decision, but the warnings were constant; the doubts were from the beginning."

"A change in policy (over Vietnam) was more expensive politically than continuing the minor escalations," he said.

So, every president, without any declaration of war or Congressional consent, kept sending in more troops, he said, "because one always thought the next increment would be enough to put the ends and means together. But one never, never could induce enough power in Vietnam to put the ends and means together."

No president, the professor claimed, wanted to have the first U.S. defeat on his record, "so they kept passing the buck on until it finally came to Gerald Ford, who as far as I know, never lost a vote over it."

"Both Johnson and Nixon said there

would be no loss while they were president," so the two men bombed and shipped over troops though they kept promising to get out.

"The war," he added, "was fought with a prayer. We couldn't afford to win, but we couldn't afford not to win it."

To win would have required hundreds of thousands of more troops, Graebner said, but to lose "would have meant the loss of our world-wide reputation. All it took was a few Goldwaters to say that soon they would take over the whole world, so we had to stay in Vietnam."

The same questions that plagued a country throughout the 60's were brought up again in a small classroom, and the response was typical—a shrug of the shoulders with the question "Why?" on everyone's lips.

The students seemed especially

interested about the campus confrontations over the war. Graebner said that in July, 1965, "when LBJ sent the troops in Vietnam to 125,000, at this point, the campuses began to stir."

By 1968, when Eugene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy were running for president, the student protesters reached their greatest influence, "especially on a night in Detroit when McCarthy spoke before 35,000 at Tiger stadium."

The "climax" of the student movement, he said, came at Chicago, where the candidates they and thousands of other Americans supported, were defeated on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention, by Hubert Humphrey, "who didn't make a single public appearance before the convention. It was a matter of machine, establishment politics."

But there is still a question about the

young people of today, ones who have forgotten about the flowery and untrue statements made to defend the war, about the excuses that if South Vietnam is not saved, then eventually Asia, Europe and finally the United States will fall to Communist destruction.

What about the young people whose last memories of Vietnam are POWs coming home as national heroes, of panicking South Vietnamese scrambling on board airplanes evacuating American soldiers?

Graebner said he can only hope "the students don't fall victim to the political rhetoric that kept us in Vietnam for so long." It is because he is aware that places like Korea and Israel could be the U.S. military interventions of the future, and the decision to invade could very well be determined by what the nation's leaders say, or perhaps make up.

# Group wants foreign help

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer

BOYCE, Va.—Don't tell apple grower Jim Clevenger that he should hire unemployed men from the nearby ghettos of Washington to pick his apples. Clevenger is happy with the workers he has, who come from the British West Indies.

Clevenger is one of thousands of American farmers, led by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who want the government to make it easier than it now is to import foreign laborers.

The Carter administration, mindful of persistently high unemployment rates, has resisted those efforts thus far, except for one well-publicized incident where Carter personally decided to let Texas onion growers bring in Mexican workers to pick their crops.

But Eastland may be in a position to push some of his proposals as his price for allowing Carter's illegal alien legislation to pass the Senate.

To Clevenger, a 36-year-old farmer-businessman from the countryside west of Washington, the issue is whether the government will allow people like him to survive. "The only solution is continued use of foreign workers," he said in a recent interview.

There are no machines that have replaced human labor in picking apples. The best way is still to send a person up a ladder with a bag draped

over his shoulder to pick them by hand.

A generation ago, the farmer who owned the orchards around Boyce used to recruit workers from the hills of West Virginia. But since World War II, a lot of those people have left. Most of those who remain have steady, indoor work in the factories that have come to small cities like nearby Winchester.

So now the farmers rely on foreigners. Early each spring, farmers like Clevenger begin a six-month bureaucratic process that involves the federal and state labor departments. The federal government, before it will allow foreigners to come in, must satisfy itself that there are no Americans capable and willing to do the work.

Last year, the government found some Puerto Rican laborers for the apple growers. Disaster ensued. Of the 250 laborers brought up to work in Frederick County, Va., only 13 were around when the six-week harvest ended, according to both the farmers and the Department of Labor.

This year, the growers sued and won a court order that allowed them to send an agent down to the Caribbean to find labor. Each farmer paid about \$200 in transportation costs per laborer and a share of the cost of maintaining a central labor camp to house the workers.

The farmer pays a minimum of \$2.60 per hour to each worker, and a good

# Testimony reveals Gavrel didn't know

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex.—A former ambulance attendant testified today Gus "Bubba" Gavrel told him he could not identify the "man in black" who gunned him down outside Cullen Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

And he said the gravely wounded shooting victim pulled two bags of marijuana from inside his pants and asked him to "get rid of them."

"I looked at it a second and decided to throw it out the window," Paul Goheen told the jury in Davis' capital murder trial.

Goheen said he first saw Gavrel sprawled on the breakfast room floor. He said he leaned down and asked him where he had been shot.

"I don't know where I've been shot. Just get me out of here . . . he's going to come back and get me," Goheen quoted Gavrel as saying.

Goheen said he asked Gavrel who was going to get him and he said the young man replied:

"I don't know who. Just get me out of here. He's going to come back and shoot me."

Goheen said he and his associate loaded Gavrel into the ambulance and headed toward a Fort Worth hospital. He said he was attempting to remove Gavrel's clothes to examine his bullet wound when Gavrel "reached down into his pants and pulled out two plastic bags."

"Have you ever seen a substance like that before?" defense attorney Phil Burleson asked.

"Yes sir, I have," Goheen responded.

"Do you know of your own knowledge what it was?"

"It was marijuana."

Goheen also testified he talked to Gavrel's date that night, Beverly Bass, 19, outside the mansion and that he had an occasion to see her eyes.

"They were dilated and glassed over," he said.

"Is that consistent with a person who had taken drugs?" Burleson asked.

"Very consistent," the witness replied.

Goheen also told of spotting a black plastic trash sack lying in the grass under a street light off the road near the mansion.

Burleson held up a plastic garbage sack recovered from within the mansion and asked Goheen if the bag he saw that night was similar to the one in evidence.

He said it was.

Goheen said he notified officers on his radio of his discovery of the plastic sack and he said they came to the location and searched for a weapon. He said no weapon was found and he did not know what happened to the sack.

On cross-examination, prosecutor Marvin Collins asked him about his opinion that Miss Bass might have taken drugs.

"You can't say that for sure?" Collins asked.

"No sir," he replied.

"Did she tell you who shot him (Gavrel)?" Collins asked.

The defense objected and the trial judge ruled that the question was improper.

Hinting vaguely of a dramatic revelation, the defense called Goheen as its fifth witness in a campaign to convince the jury that someone other than Davis killed his young stepdaughter.

"There may be a development at the conclusion of the defense case that will surprise you and that at this juncture is not foreseen," said chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

That was the provocative closing remark he dropped on the jury as the crafty Houston attorney unveiled defense strategy in Davis' capital murder trial.

The 44-year-old millionaire industrialist is on trial for the August 1976 slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of four gunshot victims at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, was wounded, her lover Stan Farr, 30, killed and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, crippled in the gunfire.

Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Gavrel's girlfriend Beverly Bass, 19, testified that Davis was the "man in black" who invaded the hilltop mansion and triggered the murderous assault.

Haynes told the jury Tuesday the defense will attempt to show that unsavory, angry creditors killed Farr, that Andrea was an "accidental victim" and that Mrs. Davis and Gavrel were not primary targets.

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# Jackson's summer of absurdity: a bad plot

NEW YORK—Reggie Jackson posed leaning against the new Thunderbird outside the Fifth Avenue entrance to the Plaza Hotel. Beside him was his sister, Tina Jones, with her small daughter Alex. Tina is getting the car from Reggie, who drives a Rolls-Royce as befits the richest player in baseball.

This is the second time Sport Magazine has awarded an auto to Jackson as the most valuable player in the World Series. In 1973, when he led the Oakland A's to victory over the New York Mets, he gave the car to charity, but after his three consecutive home runs destroyed the Los Angeles Dodgers last Tuesday night and gave the Yankees their first championship in 15 years, Tina told him, "My name is Charity."

So last week they posed on the wet pavement while flashbulbs popped and crowds watched from the sidewalk and hotel guests packed the steps beneath the marquee.

Over the traffic noises came a chant: "Reg-gie! Reg-gie! Reg-gie!" It seemed an echo from the rightfield stands of Yankee Stadium until the source was located—crowded windows on the ninth floor of the building that houses the Paris Cinema. Obviously, no corner of New York is off limits to Reggie Jackson's idolators this week.

"Ernest Hemingway, one of the greatest writers in the world, couldn't write a better ending for me," Reggie was to say in his formal acceptance speech. The fact is that Hemingway, a realist, wouldn't have stooped to the mawkish melodrama Reggie injected into the climax of a summer-long soap opera.

The plot was absurd: millionaire newcomer who talks too much becomes storm center of stormiest clubhouse in baseball; a brooding poet in a cockpit, he comes close to blows with manager in June, is benched during pennant playoff, then charges into the breach to save the old homestead with a theatrical flourish that

## The sports of the times By Red Smith



would make Babe Ruth blush. As the curtain comes down, Reggie and George Steinbrenner, awash in domestic champagne, are locked in smothering embrace.

"Let me go," Reggie cries. "You're not going anywhere," bawls the proprietor of the best team money could buy. "You've got a five-year contract." In the calm that followed the storm Thursday, Reggie met the press in the Plaza's Terrace Room, the very room where the Yankees and 11 other clubs claimed negotiating rights to him in the draft of free agents last fall. (Montreal, picking first, made him the No. 1 choice.) In a dark three-piece suit he looked like the chairman of the board. On his left hand was a diamond ring, souvenir of the 1972 World Series. That was Oakland's first but Reggie was injured and couldn't play in it. His father has the ring from Oakland's 1973 series, his mother the one from 1974.

"I think I'll have this year's made into a trophy," he said. "This World Series has great meaning to me. This isn't just a baseball story to me."

He spoke quietly, holding nothing back. "A thrill?" he said. "My mom is thrilled, and my dad and the people around me. I don't have the luxury of being thrilled. My first World Series, my first home run, my first MVP award, those were thrills. I've become a man in the last two years."

# Shakespeare would know how to defeat Longhorns

I just about fell out of my pants the other day when my Shakespeare professor, a nice lady who I thought spent every last moment groping over Hamlet with shrieking pleasure, told my class that reading Shakespeare was like watching a football game.

I snapped out of my hazy daydream of kicking a field goal in the last second of play to beat the Longhorns just in time to hear her say: "There are two types of people at the

big-game hunting. None of this trash about the romantic nature of a waste land. My gawd, I went crazy.

Hemingway, that son of a gun, would say that I had no strength or courage, no ritual that kept me from being destroyed by what I was doing. There is a right way and wrong to face a bull and catch a fish. If you do it well, with dignity, then you're a hero. But if you're like me, then you're a fool.

From what I can figure, you bunch of jock cheerers, after reading some of this guy's noble, good and strong books (that's all right, he strung adjectives like that too), Hemingway was telling us that life is a miserable, cruel, unordered chaos. It will destroy you, humiliate you, castrate you... well, maybe not that, but you get the definite feeling he knows what it feels like when your television set tube blows out right in the middle of Monday night football.

So, football maniacs, good ol' Hemingway said that the way to survive with honor in this meaningless universe (not to be confused with cosmos, one of those stupid literary terms) is to develop a code, to put some form on the disorder.

And what did he use to illustrate this. Lord, I wanted to cry, for this guy used as examples ritualistic sports, like boxing, fishing, hunting, bullfighting — sports that take patience, dedication, concentration, discipline (there's that list of adjectives again, but if Hemingway can do it, then by George, it's literature).

Hey, sports sycophants, I am not sure you are aware of this, but one time I was out in this meadow when a bull came charging at me. I ran like hell and ripped my pants on the fence I climbed over. Another time, I caught this giant fish but just about tore my stomach open trying to get the damn thing off the hook.

## Looking at sports

By Skip Hollandsworth



football game — the ones who enjoy the colors, the band, the festivities, the excitement of a spectacular play, and those who are usually middle-aged, former football players, who watch the game with a critical, almost artistic eye."

She watched my eyes roll into the back of my head as she said, "Well, those are the types Shakespeare wrote for."

Now, sports fans, this is true revelation. I was told by my literature teacher in eighth grade that the only decent reading was W.W. Wordsworth and Alfie Tennyson.

No more "How to Bat," or "A Boy's Guide to Sports Heroes," only the best stuff, like "I wandered lonely as a cloud, let Love Grasp Grief lest both be drowned."

So, touchdown maniacs, you can imagine how I yelled out loud in the library when I was reading a book by some dude named Hemingway (I mean, this book was in the "important literature" section of the library), and guess what?

This guy was talking about sports. Listen, good lovers of locker rooms, he wrote about a bullfight, catching a fish,



TCU swim coach Rufe Brewton (center) is shown discussing "shop talk" with two of his swimmers. Brewton feels that this year's squad is the finest in 12 years. (Photo by Ed Timms)

# Successful thinking key to winning swimming team

By WADE SWORMSTEDT  
Staff Sports Writer

Swim team coach Rufe Brewton doesn't want Norman Vincent Peale's philosophy influencing his swimmers. "I don't want them thinking positive. I want them to think success," Brewton said in an interview last Wednesday. "A guy who thinks positive would look up at the Empire State Building, go up and jump off, and say, 'So far so good' on his way down," Brewton said. "A guy who thinks success will look up at the Empire State Building and say, 'If I jump off, I'll be dead,'" Brewton said.

Brewton said, "Success is when the preparation meets the opportunity." Brewton said his grandmother had told him that definition. "TCU has given these men the opportunity to perform," Brewton added.

Brewton said he expects the team's current preparation to produce the most successful TCU swim team in the team's twelve-year history.

The swim team has finished seventh in the Southwest Conference the last three years. For the coming season, Brewton said, "I won't predict where we'll finish, but it won't be seventh."

Brewton said, "I'll be disappointed if we don't end up at least 7-7 in dual (two-team) meets." TCU has never won more than two dual meets in a single season.

Additionally, Brewton said he expects conference dual meet victories over Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Arkansas this year. Previously, the only conference team TCU had defeated in a dual meet has been Rice.

Brewton said the team is dependent this year on all its members rather than any individual performers. "A

"I'd like to be accepted as a great person, more than a ballplayer. I'd like my accomplishments to be treated humanistically, what they mean to people, to mankind, to black people. Being under water all summer and coming through. For someone whose chances are dull and look very dim, I'd like them to be able to read the story of this year. What happened to Reggie Jackson before that is not important. This year has strengthened my character and changed my personality."

Could he endure another year like this? "Probably. I'd hope I wouldn't have to. My life as a human being is gonna be better for it and that's what counts. As a ballplayer, I don't know."

In late innings when Billy Martin replaced him with Paul Blair to strengthen the defense, did that hurt his pride?

"Selfishly, yes, but you always have to take yourself out of context. If the manager feels he has his nine best men on the field, that's his job."

There was a moment's hesitation. Then: "I don't want to sound brash or cocky but I'm above being put down."

Two listeners started questions simultaneously. "Excuse me," Reggie said to one. "Remember your question." The other asked what was in Jackson's mind when, having won the final game with two home runs, he walked up to hit a third.

"I knew that if I struck out I was gonna get a standing ovation," he said. "I saw it happen to somebody this summer, to Cliff Johnson in the playoff. I knew I didn't have much to lose with the fans." He invited the other's question: Had he dreamed of such heroics before the game?

"Not three home runs. Whenever we're in a big game I always think of winning it with a home run, or hitting a right field double for big runs, or making a great catch. But not three home runs."

(c) 1977 NY Times News Service

## Shooters 'gun' for awards

Some 60 top-ranked collegiate shooters from throughout Texas as well as New Mexico and Kansas will compete in the Oct. 28-30 Triple Crown Rifle Match at Texas Christian University. The competition serves as preliminary tryout for the U.S. International Rifle Team.

Planned in conjunction with TCU's

Homecoming weekend activities, the meet will be held in the University's indoor range east of the Potishman Tennis Center. Open to the public, competition is set from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 28 and all day on Oct. 29-30.

Among shooters in the open division will be TCU graduate David Tubb, three-time All-American shooter and national record holder, and Neal Stepp, former All-American from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Teams will include those from the University of Houston, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, UT-Austin, Sam Houston State, UT-Arlington, Tarleton State, New Mexico State and Kansas State Universities.

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## Intramurals

Women's Volleyball: Results Thursday Oct. 20. Chi O defeated KD (15-13), (15-8), DDD defeated KAT (15-13), (2-15), (15-12). PBP defeated DG (16-14), (2-15), (15-6). ADPi defeated ZTA (15-11), (12-15), (15-12). KKG Bye.

Games today: 4:15 DG vs Chi O 4:15 ZTA vs KKG 5:00 ADPi vs KD 5:00 PBP vs DDD KAT bye

Top Scorers KAT Nitschke 12 pts-3 games DDD Bolster 10 pts-3 games KD Smith & Pike 5 pts each 2 games ZTA Upchurch 9 pts-3 games Chi O Newberry 6 pts-2 games ADPi Aven 13 pts-3 games PBP Wicker & Lawrence 10 pts-3 games DG Reed 20 pts-3 games

Team	Won	Lost
Chi O	1	0
DDD	1	0
PBP	1	0
ADPi	1	0
KKG	0	0
KAT	0	1
KD	0	1
ZTA	0	1
DG	0	1