



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, November 13, 1973



Claudia Colley was named homecoming honoree at the Pep Rally Friday night. Personalities named were Judy Brown and Gayle Stephenson. Miss Colley is a Tri Delt, Miss Brown is a Pi Phi and Miss Stephenson is a Chi Omega. Candidate Steve Miller, a GDI, withdrew before winners were named.

Photo by Melissa Lane

Miller draws out TCU colors

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

"It all started out as a joke," said Steve Miller, the man who caused a furious stir on campus when even Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew couldn't.

In a year of overwhelming national and international crises, TCU, the bastion of conservatism and stronghold

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of rednecks, had remained its usual unperturbed, apathetic self until Miller dared threaten tradition.

After word had started to spread that Miller had withdrawn from his bid for homecoming honoree (queen when he entered the race), he reflected on his two-week campaign-ordeal. "It bothers me a whole lot," he said of the reaction he had received.

When the controversy began, Miller had two purposes in mind. He wanted to have a little fun and test the strength of the infant Bill of Student Rights.

The two-fold purpose illustrated the personality of Steve Miller. He is a clown, and he is a sensitive, serious activist. Both sides had already become well known in many campus circles.

Two weeks ago, Steve Miller the clown decided it would be fun to run for homecoming queen and shake things up a

. . . started out as a joke

little. At the same time, serious Steve Miller decided the best way to test Section VII of the Bill of Rights (forbidding discrimination based on sex) was to integrate the race for homecoming queen.

His action was met with libel, slander, obscene phone calls, endless verbal abuse, physical threats and rampant misunderstanding.

Another result was a landslide victory in the election for the position which quickly got changed to homecoming honoree. Miller said he felt he had accomplished his serious goal and decided to withdraw from the race to save the University from any further embarrassment.

His humorous goal was never realized. He didn't take

into account that almost no one here has a sense of humor.

Miller's post-mortem reactions were mixed. They ranged from disillusionment to levity to contemplation.

"I can't believe they call this place a Christian school," he said in one of his disillusioned moments. "What a joke.

Christian school—'What a joke.'

They ought to change the name to Texas University."

He said he expected the verbal abuse, but the physical threats, which included threats on his life, upset him. He said the threats were what made it tough to withdraw. He decided to pull out, though, stating firmly that the pressure had nothing to do with his decision.

"The embarrassment I was causing wasn't worth my continuing," he said. "Regardless of whether or not the embarrassment was well-founded."

Miller denied rumors that Chancellor James M. Moudy



STEVE MILLER

had been pressuring him to withdraw. "I gained a lot of respect for him after talking with him. He presented his side and he presented it well. He presented it calmly and rationally."

Ironically, the Bill of Rights was respected more by the administration than it was by many students.

Many students viciously attacked him, and would not recognize his right to run. Many were probably coeds who will some day scream about discrimination when they don't get the same pay or treatment as men. Maybe then they'll see that Miller was trying to break the unfair stereotypes that cause women to be viewed as faces and bodies, rather than people.

Miller the clown originally wanted the name or the title to remain homecoming queen. Serious Miller said he later realized the embarrassment that would cause, and helped change it.

He still had his sense of humor after the ordeal, but the hatred he had been the object of seemed to have left a few scars. "I have hardly any respect for the student body," he said. But he said it was all worth it.

"Sometimes it was really beautiful," he related with a

'Sometimes it was beautiful.'

satisfaction in his voice that his persecutors never understood. "People I don't even know would stop me and tell me they had voted for me and that they agreed with what I was doing."

Miller had high praise for some of the people who originally opposed him, but later came to his aid. House treasurer Steve Oatman vigorously opposed Miller's candidacy from the beginning.

When he had lost the fight in legitimate channels, though, he came out against those who cruelly and unfairly harassed Miller. Friday afternoon as Miller was reflecting on the past week, Oatman was working to get some insulting and libelous signs removed from some fraternity houses.

"I've considered Steve as my friend all along," said Miller of Oatman.

(Continued on page 3)

Students lose more than game

Friday night there was a pep rally. It was held in the best tradition of TCU pep rallies complete with float awards, leaping cheerleaders and 10 people crammed in one car.

It was also the scene of Steve Miller's withdrawal. And believe it or not—all you defenders of the faith who protested Miller's candidacy after it looked like he just might win—there were people there who cheered after his

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announcement of withdrawal out of sincere respect for the man, and not out of ridicule as so many did.

The saddest thing about the whole Homecoming Queen controversy was not that Miller withdrew, but that the student body was called upon and found lacking. The man said over and over again what he was trying to do, but his words were disregarded by people who "just couldn't understand why he was trying to ruin everything."

When Miller was just one candidate among 19, no one got upset. When he became one in six, there was some unrest and a drive began to see that he was defeated. When it became pretty clear that even if he didn't win, he'd finish among the top three, there was some backquarter scurrying done by administrators and some students.

And when a slip was made in the House and no one could no longer pretend that Miller hadn't won, all hell broke loose.

Local newsmen swarmed to the scene. This was something new and different. No matter that there have been other Homecoming Queens in other schools who were male and these schools didn't crumble with shame—

this was something strange for this locale.

What was especially ludicrous was a Channel 4 news broadcast one night which was totally unbalanced in its coverage. Seemingly the interviewer could not find one person in all of TCU who supported Miller's candidacy. That was poor journalism.

Some of the comments gathered up were precious. Included were statements like "well the homecoming queen should represent the football team and I don't think Steve Miller does that." Okay, you want to tell us how a girl represents the team?

The comment was made that because of Miller's candidacy everyone was laughing at us. Bull. Since when has TCU become such a citadel of wisdom, image and valor that it can't do anything that might make people laugh at us? Why don't we just safely stagnate?

The Friday night pep rally was heartwarming to some. As the festivities ended with attendees singing the school alma mater with tears misting their eyes, content in the knowledge that God's in his heaven and all's right with the world, there were still a few who turned away.

Is this all TCU stands for? A never changing slug, peopled by ignorant bigoted students who can't grow, can't see beyond the things they have been brought up by mommy and daddy or small town prejudice to believe?

One can only feel very sorry for the girl who stood up in her religion class and made a libelous assault on Miller's manhood and said he should be taken out and shot. She has chosen to be bigoted, to restrict herself, and she probably doesn't even know it.

And where were all of Miller's supporters, who voted for him, but became very closemouthed when it became evident that to speak out for him would not endear them to too many good souls here?

Friday night as the embers died, many students here felt they'd won some great victory. A female was once again Homecoming head—this time the "honoree." And everyone was back in their positions of safety where everyone knows what their type of being does and does not do.

In trying to establish for students that the Student Bill of Rights was more than just paper, Miller made one mistake. He tried to secure rights for people who apparently didn't want or feel comfortable with those rights. He was asking the students to respond in a rational adult manner, to stop looking at categorized sexual entities and start looking at individuals.

What he found out was that many people here don't want to be individuals. And why? Because being an individual means being willing to stand for some things, to be willing to stick your neck out. And you can't do that if you're conforming to some preconceived notion of "right thought."

Some people Friday night felt when Miller withdrew, they won some kind of moral victory.

But they didn't really win at all. Miller was the victor. He chose a path that no one but himself could really understand, refusing to be filed away one way or the other.

And the people who allowed themselves to be filled with hate, to fight against this threat to a tradition of questionable worth, really lost big. And the worst thing of all is that they don't even know it.

Friend Pogo said it best. "We have met the enemy and he is us."

—MARGARET DOWNING
MELISSA LANE
STEVE BUTTRY
MICHAEL GERST
GREGG KAYS

reader feedback — reader feedback

Editor:

It seems that many TCU students, professors and administrators have been thoroughly shaken by the election of a male as "homecoming something-or-other" and quite rightly so.

They have been forced to re-examine a value system which has underridden the nomination and election of homecoming queens in the past and may well continue to do so in the future for value systems are slow to change.

It is a value system emphasizing "good looks" and to a lesser degree "popularity." Not peculiar to TCU, this value system instead appears to be all-pervasive in American society. Just page through any magazine noting the advertisements.

Somehow there's a "sexy" girl crawling in every Torino, hot pants and great legs on every Southwest Airlines stewardess, and every Camel cigarette mysteriously comes attached with a conventionally "handsome" man. (If you can't spot the Camel filters smoker, he's the one with the sweater swung debonairly over his shoulder.)

The frequency of "good-looking" people in such advertisements is no accident. Somewhere along the line the

halfway intelligent observer has to recognize that the advertisers are acutely aware of our value system. After all, doesn't every guy want a sexy girl in his car (regardless of whether she has an ounce of intelligence)? Doesn't every businessman prefer a stewardess in hot pants? And wouldn't every normal girl swoon at the sight of a "Camel man?"

No. Because there are some who reject any value system placing such tremendous importance on "good looks." And perhaps it is those same people who have come to find the traditional homecoming queen nominations and elections a bit distasteful.

Perhaps then, rather than bemoaning the election of a male as "homecoming person," we can be optimistic that is an indication that a value system emphasizing trivialities, i.e. straight nose or bright smile, is weakening. We might also be hopeful that in the future a value system stressing the truly worthwhile qualities of both men and women will replace the old one.

Only then will the individual receiving the title of "Homecoming King," "Queen," or whatever truly deserve the honor.

Cathy Schnarr
Junior

Editor:

I would like to commend the staff and editors of the Daily Skiff for their handling of the Steve Miller election. The situation was portrayed objectively and no attempt was made to influence voting in any direction.

But more importantly, when things were being blown out of all reasonable perspective, the role you played in calling for sanity was significant and timely. I

would like to offer my sincere gratitude for your efforts.

Bill Stotesbery
House President

Editor:

Isn't it rather amazing that during the fall semester of 1973: a vice-president resigned; the United States armed forces were ordered into full alert as a result of the Arab-Israeli war; and now there is very significant talk of

the President of the United States being impeached or resigning.

Yet through all of this the student body of TCU has not yet organized any significant objection or protest to these actions.

Then a matter of life and death arises. A male is elected Homecoming Queen. "Shocking, outrageous," says the student body. Students begin to voice their objections.

Maybe the student body should reevaluate its priorities.

David Bennett
Freshman



THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

It's not nice to fool with tradition

(Continued from page 1)

Miller was criticized for trying to break tradition. That in itself is not wrong. There are good and bad traditions. All change—good, bad and indifferent—comes as a result of breaking tradition.

Miller expressed mixed feelings about the homecoming tradition he was supposed to have damaged so badly. "The queen contest always seems just like a cattle show. You look at their bodies and decide who's the queen. I wanted to make it have something to do with people."

The idea of homecoming itself was more appealing. He said he

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thinks activities for the alumni might be a good idea.

Rumors were circulating Friday afternoon that the football team would walk out of the pep rally in protest of Miller's candidacy. Miller quipped, "As far as I'm concerned, they can keep on going and not stop until they get to Odessa."

One obscene call he got lasted over an hour. He said he figured out that it was a group of football players calling, even though the persons calling wouldn't identify themselves.

Miller said he asked them if they were going to beat Tech Saturday. "They said they would," said Miller, explaining how the callers blew their cover.

The football team did in fact walk out of the pep rally after the tri-captains made their short

speeches. Linebacker Dede Terveen threw in a dig, saying "I'm glad to see homecoming is back to normal."

Quarterback Kent Marshall said the walkout was not a

'We were going to a movie.'
—Marshall

protest or a slight. "We were going to go to a movie," explained Marshall, who told the Daily Skiff that they had to leave early to catch a bus to the theater.

Marshall admitted there had been some talk of some kind of protest, but added, "I guess it just turned out to be a coincidence."

While it appeared to be a slight to Miller, the walkout only shot holes in some of the anti-Miller arguments. Many people claimed Miller was an embarrassment because homecoming is for the football players.

Surely if homecoming is for the football players, the team would have cared enough to give up their movie and stick around for the homecoming pep rally.

Though insults and slander about Miller were whispered up in the stands, he was a true gentleman at the rally.

He clapped for the homecoming honoree and the personalities and read his withdrawal statement with subdued dignity and taste.

Many people were and are encouraging Miller to sue, but he wasn't feeling vindictive Friday afternoon. He was slandered countless times. One slander took place in front of enough witnesses that he could sue and win easily.

He was also slandered over the

'I'm glad to see homecoming is back to normal.'

—Terveen

Milton Daniel intercom, another act he could likely collect for. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses bore libelous signs questioning Miller's manhood. The authors apparently never understood Miller's purpose in filing—to take sex out of the question.

The Daily Skiff had pictures taken of the signs, and received a

threatening phone call promising "big trouble" if the photographs were printed. If he decides to sue, Miller may have copies, but the Daily Skiff refuses to grace the signs and their makers by displaying them any further.

Miller said he wouldn't sue anyone if the issue is dropped, "But if they keep hassling me, I'll take some action."

It was a strange and complex week, caused by reaction to a much maligned man. Contrary to Terveen's trite remark, homecoming was far from normal. The University found that many of its people have no sense of humor.

It found that many factions in the University community are hateful and unfeeling.

If this homecoming was normal, it's time things got shaken up some more. If this is tradition, maybe we better look for change. If the University was embarrassed about Miller and not about the people who refused to recognize his rights as a person, something is wrong.

Maybe Miller did embarrass some people. He made others of us proud.

It may be a while before the campus community realizes what a fine man it persecuted. Hate scars are slow in healing. For some, he will always be the homecoming honoree and much more.

Steve Miller is the man who had the guts to show TCU what's wrong with it, and the taste to do it in good humor.

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Both Games at the

Convention Center





The homecoming honoree and personalities prepare to sing the alma mater after pre-game ceremonies Saturday honoring them. Left to right, with the ROTC honor guard are personalities Gayle Stephenson and Judy Brown, student body president Bill Stotesbery and honoree Claudia Colley.

Photo by Melissa Lane

Our House a place for problem-solving

By GORDON KALB

Have you ever had a problem you were sure no one could solve and there was nowhere to turn for help?

Our House is a place where young adults deal with drug users and youths having serious problems.

The House, located on Eighth Avenue in close proximity to the county hospital, has no religious affiliation and the counselors say they do not attempt indoctrination in any form.

No authorities are contacted except when a person must go to the hospital and the hospital staff is required to contact the authorities. Parents are not called unless an individual wishes it.

Our House is staffed with volunteer counselors and is a non-profit organization.

Prospective counselors are screened before acceptance by several coordinators who have served as counselors in the past and shown some ability as administrators. The staff schedules are made out with the counselors volunteering for the hours they can work.

The counselors may also have problems that can be ironed out in special rap sessions between other counselors and coordinators. These sessions are considered important because a counselor cannot be expected to give help and advice if worried about his own problems.

A practicing psychologist may drop in to visit but only as an informal observer. Most of the staff is young and have had some type of drug experience.

The House does not simply serve as a place for drug users to

go, but also provides a ready phone line for those who can't come in. It is used as a referral station for anyone with a problem that may require aid from a professional.

Holidays usually mean more drug use and consequently more need for help. Members of the staff said Halloween is an especially critical period.

Because of the informal atmosphere guests are encouraged to exhibit their artistic talent. Inside the house is a myriad of painted murals and impressions made by guests and staff members.

A city ordinance prohibits any sleeping at the House so guests and staff members must remain awake.

There is no "holding" at the

House which means no drugs are permitted on the premises. If the House is to remain in operation this rule must be rigidly enforced.

A large black can with a small opening in the top allows visitors to deposit dope they might be carrying before they enter Our House. The police make periodic visits to secure the drugs from the locked container. This is the only time the authorities enter the House.

Our House is funded through donations and by the Urban Ministries. A recently formed company entitled Unicorn Inc., is composed of Our House members. Its goal is to provide an independent non-profit organization that can understand the

specific needs of the House and need not depend on the Urban Ministries for House funds.

In compliance with its policy to provide assistance for everyone, the House had a sister residence on Fairmount Avenue. Fairmount Station was a transient house providing overnight accommodations free of charge to anyone with nowhere to go. It was closed by the City Health Department because it did not pass the stringent health codes. There is no plan in the immediate future to reopen another house.

Tom Felts, a coordinator at Our House, said more volunteer counselors are desperately needed. Anyone with training in psychology or have had some type of drug experience would be very helpful in counseling others.

—Calendar—

TUESDAY, NOV. 13—Faculty Art Exhibit, Student Center Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., through Nov. 21.

University chapel, Bill Herod, Disciples Peace Fellowship, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Electronic Data Systems Corp., Aetna Life Insurance Co., Student Center room 220.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14—LIFE (Let's Improve Foul Environment), Janet Ketter of Sierra Club, Sld W. Richardson room 217, 8:30 p.m.

Student recital, Shella Madden, violinist, Sharon Patterson, pianist, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Forums lecture series, Anthony Herbert, former chairman of the Federal Communications Committee, Student Center Ballroom, free, 8 p.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Texas Instruments, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Student Center room 220.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15—Greeting card survey, Mortar Board, free posters, Student Center room 207-9, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Economics Department lecture, Dr. Michael Wiseman, "Welfare Reform," Dan Rogers Auditorium, 7 p.m.

"Management in Action" lecture, Dr. Georgette McGregor of University of California at San Diego, "Main Currents in Effective Communication," Student Center Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Pfizer, Inc., Student Center room 220.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16—Last chance to file for student officer positions, House Office, Student Center room 224.

Film series, "The Last Picture Show," Peter Bogdanovich director, Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents, 7:30 p.m.

Student recital, Sally Logee, organist, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, University Computing Co., Student Center room 220.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17—Fort Worth Wings vs. Tulsa, Will Rogers Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Varsity football vs. Texas, there, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18—Choir concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 19—Release of spring semester schedule, Registrar's Office, Sadler Hall room 112.

Institute of Behavioral Research Seminar, Richard Gorsuch, "Typological Factor Analysis: Replacement for Q-techniques and Clustering Procedures?" Institute of Behavioral Research Building Conference Room, 4 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lederer, ext. 566.

Student recital, Paul Hancock and John Salmon, pianists, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Southern Methodist University School of Business, Student Center room 220.

Abernathy slated to speak

By AL SIBELLO

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will speak Feb. 13 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. as part of the scheduled events for Black Awareness Week, Feb. 10-16.

Dr. Abernathy's appearance was arranged by campus NAACP president Bronaugh Bridges, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga. The appearance will be in conjunction with Forums Committee.

NAACP wanted a special speaker for the national week, but had been told Forums lacked the finances to bring a "big name" to campus. When Bridges told Forums chairman Bob Hampton that his father was Dr. Abernathy's physician and he could get the black leader for a smaller fee than he usually receives, Hampton gave him the go-ahead.

Dr. Martin Luther King had named Dr. Abernathy to succeed him as president of SCLC in the event of his death. When Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, Dr. Abernathy took over the job.

In July of this year, after five years as SCLC president, Dr. Abernathy announced his intention to resign from the position. A lack of financial support, especially from the black middle class, was the basis for his decision, he said. At the time,

the organization was \$50,000 in debt.

Dr. Abernathy has been critical of his predecessor's widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King. He said she refused to share with the SCLC the funds she has received for the building of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

The Center in Atlanta, Ga., is a research library and memorial to her slain husband. Its cost was \$6 million.

Ironically, it was at Dr. King's tomb in Atlanta that Dr. Abernathy announced his proposed resignation.

However, at an emotional 16th annual SCLC convention in Indianapolis this summer, Dr. Abernathy's resignation was rescinded and he was re-elected for another year.

Dr. Abernathy, the winner of the Martin Luther King Freedom Award in 1970, reacted strongly to President Nixon's summer Watergate speech. In it, the President labeled the actions involved in the scandal as "understandable reactions by overzealous aides to the civil disobedience of the '60s.'"

If Nixon's aides, Abernathy responded, operated from the same motivation that he and Dr. King had, they ought to have "packed their toothbrushes and their pajamas and presented themselves at the nearest jail, like Martin and I did."

Prof's law case aids aliens

By DWIGHT CUMMING

During the last decade there have been movements to grant more civil rights to minority groups in the United States—blacks, chicanos, homosexuals and women.

The public has heard about "black power," "gay power" and "women's lib." But not much has been said about the four million resident aliens living in America.

Resident aliens pay taxes and go to war for this country but are excluded from voting and many professions. In the

*... aliens pay taxes
and go to war
but are excluded
from voting ...*

past, state legislatures have been able to exclude aliens from practicing certain professions and were backed up by appellate courts.

Thanks to TCU's David Broiles, part-time instructor in the philosophy department and full-time attorney, one profession—the legal profession—can't exclude aliens.

Broiles won a landmark United States Supreme Court decision on June 23, 1973, giving all resident aliens the right to practice law.

"We saw the situation of the resident aliens as that of the 20 million blacks in this country, and we based our case on that," Broiles said.

Broiles explained in the past the Supreme Court has expressed an intent that aliens should not be restricted from employment, but has generally left the situation up to state legislatures and courts except in extreme cases of discrimination.

Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes remarked on the situation of states barring aliens from employment in the late 1800s. He said, "... it bears a heavy burden of justification if it (state) bars aliens from employment opportunities. This is one of the first rights of the 14th amendment."

In Connecticut, aliens were prohibited from legal practice by a precedent set in 1879.

It was in Connecticut that Broiles became involved with the fight to allow aliens to practice law.

"A friend of mine, John Griffiths, asked me to appeal the case of his wife who wanted to take the state bar exam. His wife, Fre LePoole Griffiths is a citizen of the Netherlands who had studied law in her own country and finished law school at Yale," Broiles said.

"She applied and was turned down on the grounds that she was an alien. That's when we took the matter to the Connecticut Superior Court," he said.

"It was a matter of the 'ins' to hold down the 'out,'" Broiles said. "In Connecticut there is a list of professions that aliens cannot engage in that is pretty peculiar ranging from embalmers to hair removers and barbers. This list was clearly the work of different groups to keep aliens out of their professions," Broiles said.

Mrs. Griffiths could have become a United States citizen by virtue of her marriage and three-year resident naturalization but she elected to remain a citizen of the Netherlands.

The Superior Court of Connecticut refused Mrs. Griffiths' appeal and Broiles and his colleagues took the case to the Supreme Court.

*'Citizenships are
very important
and emotional things.'*

"We argued the fact that if you were a United States citizen and went with your husband to the Netherlands, you would want to keep your citizenship," he said.

"Citizenships are very important and emotional things," Broiles said.

"Also, if a person's spouse died, he or she would want to come back to the United States and he couldn't have his

citizenship rights if he had become a Netherlands' citizen," Broiles said.

The rights of a citizen and non-citizen are very different and the criterion is the simple fact that a person was born on a geographical location.

"The criterion for a citizen is a historical fact. How is the fact of citizenship relevant to the decision whether one ought or ought not to be an attorney," Broiles said.

The question of loyalty comes into play when deciding whether a person should be admitted to the bar in Connecticut.

"In effect Connecticut has created an absolute presumption that aliens cannot possess the loyalty and allegiance to the United States. This is similar to the laws that required members of the bar to be both "male," and "white," Broiles said.

Not all states have taken this stand prohibiting resident aliens from admission to the bar. California, for ex-

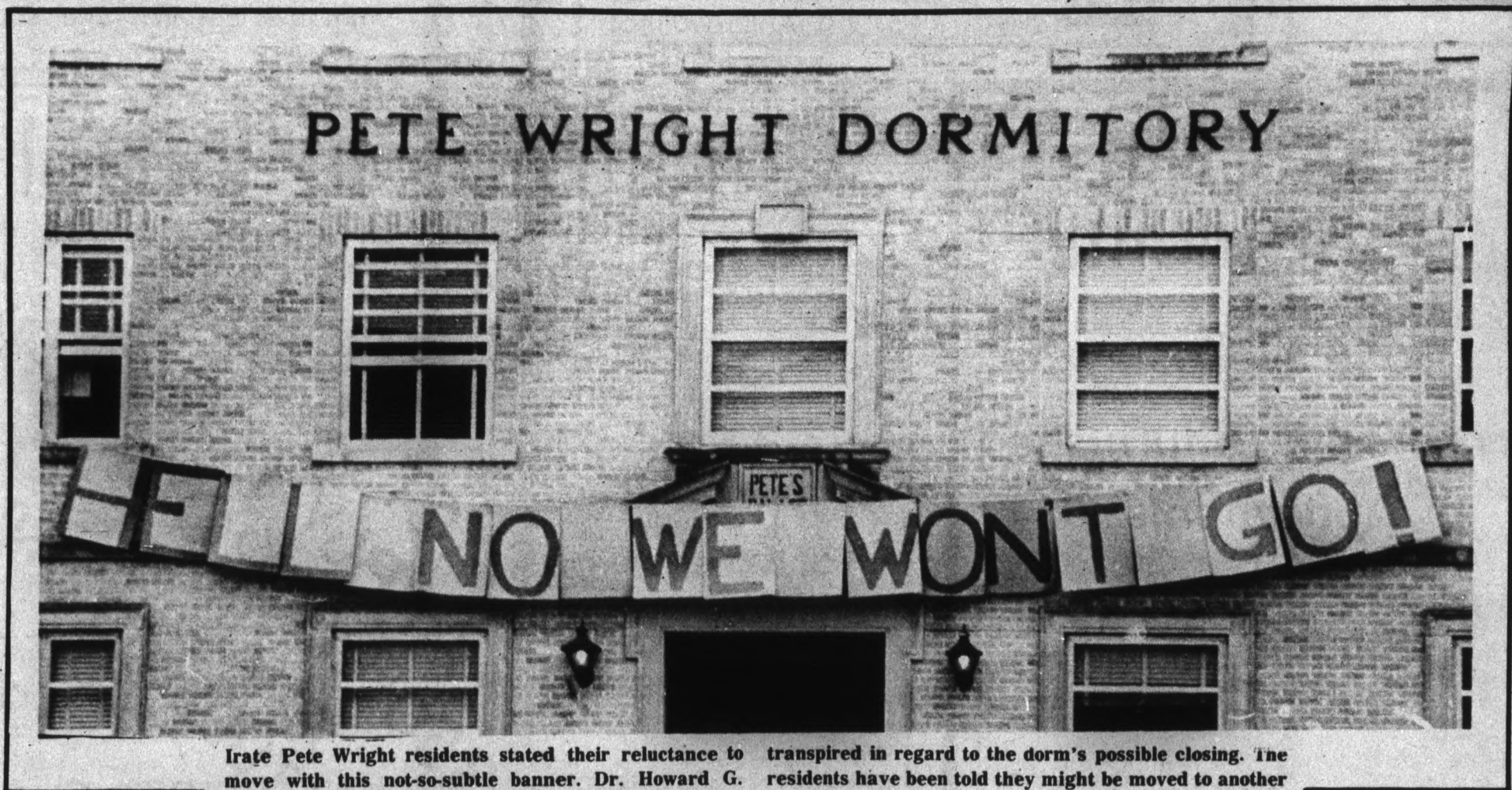
*... a lot of people
who are citizens
are not considered loyal ...*

ample, removes this requirement from stating, "there are no rational grounds for believing that all residents who are not also citizens are, ipso facto, lacking in loyalty or commitment to abide by the laws of the land."

"The whole business of loyalty is a complicated question.

"What is loyalty? There are a lot of people in this country who are citizens and are not considered loyal, especially in the light of Watergate," Broiles said.

"It's one of the major tenets of the American people," he said. "The colonists fought for independence over no taxation without representation and that's what's happening to resident aliens right now. But the Supreme Court justices didn't agree with me," Broiles said.



Irate Pete Wright residents stated their reluctance to move with this not-so-subtle banner. Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, will meet with the dorm council tonight to explain to the residents what has transpired in regard to the dorm's possible closing. The residents have been told they might be moved to another dorm next semester.

Photo by Melissa Lane

Trustees raise ante: tuition, fees to increase

Tuition and student fees took their expected jump Friday, as the Board of Trustees decided that was the best way to keep the University's financial head above water.

Starting next fall, tuition will be \$70 a semester hour and students entering then won't be protected by the present guaranteed tuition. The general University fee will go from \$40 to

\$50 per semester.

An audit showed the University barely avoided a financial deficit last year.

The report of the Future Priorities Committee suggested

that tuition be raised. Higher dormitory rates will also go into effect next fall.

Growing endowment will allow the University to increase its scholarship program next fall.

The Board received a campus development plan for unifying the campus. It will study the plan, which includes landscaping, lighting, parking, traffic and design alterations.

Cops carry guns for looks, not use

By TOM BURKE

The only firearm that TCU's security officers carry is a Smith and Wesson .38-caliber revolver.

"We use this pistol because it is basically a good service revolver. There are other revolvers we could carry, but most of them are too big and heavy. This pistol serves our purpose," Lt. Dave Hernandez said.

Each officer also carries a flashlight, which doubles as a nightstick.

A gun is not carried by every officer on duty. Usually only one officer on the day shift carries a gun. Two officers carry guns on the night shift.

No officer has ever pulled his gun from the holster during the three years Hernandez has been here, he claims.

Security isn't worried about having to control the students by using a gun, but with the many stores in the area, robberies do

happen and in some cases the criminals have run onto the campus to hide, Hernandez said.

Security officers also make bank "runs," which in some cases involve large sums of money. The officers making these "runs" carry guns.

Hernandez also said, "Our gun is usually the last resort. An officer should never draw his gun unless he intends to use it. But if he finds he doesn't need it he can reholster it. The judgment lies with the officer."

If an officer did ever draw his gun from the holster or fire it, an investigation of the situation would be conducted by the city.

In order to carry a gun an officer has to first complete his schooling at the Dallas Police Academy. The state requires 24 hours of study in the general area of "firearms."

The only other firearms that Security handles are the students'. All student firearms are kept at the Security Building.

The issue of gun control has also brought about some changes in law enforcement.

Hernandez said, "It's hard to control guns but there should be a better system established to control guns. There will always be criminals stealing guns and committing crimes with any system though. Handguns should

be our main concern as these guns are used most frequently in robberies and other crimes.

Rifles aren't used much in crimes. They are used mostly for hunting."

Debate to eye impeachment

The question of whether President Richard Nixon should be impeached will be debated tonight in the second of a new Forums series. Debating on the affirmative side will be James I. Luck, director of University forensics, and Bill Stotesbery, student body president and former University debater.

Opposing them will be Dan C. Heldman, assistant professor of government, and H. Carter Burdette, Fort Worth attorney.

Tonight's debate takes place in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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The TCU Leapfrog Program Is In Motion

Competition for the Fall semester will end December 21, 1973. Awards for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners as of December 21 will be presented.

Competition includes Handball, Men's and Women's Racquetball, Tennis, Chess, and Badminton. Rules for competition will be posted on Leapfrog Bulletin Board.

To join, sign the Leapfrog list at the Handball Courts in the Rickel Building. Your name and phone number will be added to the board as spaces are available.

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Football playoffs ready to roll

The Jokers, the Smokers and the Midnight whatever-they-ares somehow got left out of this week's all-school intramural football playoffs but there's still three teams ready to go at it tooth and nail for squatters' rights to TCU.

The Executioners, rulers of the Independent League's Wednesday division, have an early dinner date with the Monday champion Vigilantes tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the Worth Hills intramural field for the first game of the playoffs.

Whoever's left after the smoke clears will take on Lambda Chi Alpha's Greek League champs Friday night at 7 on the artificial grasslands of Amon Carter Stadium.

Soccer record up to 4-5

It was halftime in Wichita Falls on a dreary Saturday afternoon. But that wasn't the only thing dreary.

TCU's soccer squad, already deep in the throes of mediocrity with a 3-5 record, was trailing by a 1-0 score to Midwestern. Lowly Midwestern, which was sniffing only its second win of the season.

Fortunately Pat Craig's charges came out after halftime and Mario Quinones toed home a goal to break the Indians' spell. Sandy Campbell and Steve Herrick followed, bing-bing-bing style, to give TCU a 3-1 win.

The victory moved the Purples a notch up to 4-5 recordwise

In a Sunday non-conference game TCU blanked Eastfield College, a puny junior college near Dallas, by a 4-0 count. Ted Poleski was in the nets for the shutout victory.

Fencers sixth, eighth

A couple of TCU fencers managed to break into the top ten Saturday at the enormous Dallas Open fencing meet.

The Open annually draws a massive number of entries and from the pack the Purples' Jeannette Duke, a freshman, and Lynn Totten, a sophomore, managed to nudge into the top finishers.

Intramural chart

MONDAY LEAGUE

(Does not include Monday's games)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Vigilantes	5	0	0	1.000	144	12
Brachman	4	2	1	.643	64	34
Clark	3	3	1	.500	63	45
BSU	1	6	0	.143	36	88
AFROTC	1	6	0	.143	6	134

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Brachman 26, AFROTC 0;

Vigilantes 18, BSU 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY—AFROTC-Clark, 3:30;

Brachman-BSU, 4:30.

WEDNESDAY—Tom Brown vs.

Brachman, 3:00; Executioners vs.

Vigilantes, 4:00.

FRIDAY—Runnerup vs. Greek

runnerup, 6:00; Champion vs.

Lambda Chis, 7:00 (Amon Carter

Stadium).

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Executioners	8	0	0	1.000	185	15
Tom Brown	3	3	2	.500	28	51
Fleet	3	4	1	.438	43	67
Dopers	2	4	2	.375	40	54
Brite	1	6	1	.188	22	131

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Fleet 20, Dopers 13; Executioners

44, Brite 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY—Tom Brown vs.

Brachman, 3:00; Executioners vs.

Vigilantes, 4:00.

FRIDAY—Runnerup vs. Greek

runnerup, 6:00; Champion vs.

Lambda Chis, 7:00 (Amon Carter

Stadium).

GREEK LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Lambda Chis	7	0	0	1.000	83	16
Phi Delt	4	2	0	.667	44	31
SAEs	3	2	1	.583	48	33
Sigma Chis	4	3	0	.571	63	34
Sig Eps	4	3	0	.571	45	36
Phi Kaps	2	4	1	.366	24	67
Deltas	1	5	0	.167	23	57
Kappa Sigs	0	6	0	.000	32	78

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Lambda Chis 26, Phi Kaps 0; Sig

Eps 13, Kappa Sigs 12; Sigma Chis 6,

Phi Delt 0; SAEs 14, Deltas 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY—Kappa Sigs-Delta,

3:30; Phi Delt-SAEs, 4:30.

FRIDAY—Runnerup vs. In-

dependent runnerup, 6:00; Lambda

Chis vs. Independent champion, 7:00

(Amon Carter Stadium).

Both Independent winners steamrolled to their division titles in similar ways. The Executioners rang up 23 points a

game and gave up only 15 total along the way to their spotless 8-0 slate while the Vigies were beaten for only two touchdowns

while scoring 24 in their 8-0 season.

The Dopers were the only team to get within spitting range of the

Executioners, losing 6-0. Brachman played the Vigies the closest but still took it on the chin 14-6.

Tom Brown (3-3-2) faces Brachman (4-2-1) in the runnerup match tomorrow at 3. The winner faces the Greek second-place team Friday at 6.

The winner of this afternoon's Phi Delt-SAE match, postponed by rain from the season's first week, will be the Greek runnerup. The Kappa Sigs and Deltas meet today in another makeup game.

In women's volleyball, the Zetas defeated the Thetas 15-2, 13-5 Wednesday for the Greek pledge title. The Chi Os' Cynthia Hiser and Jan Crisman will meet Thetas Debbie Veale and Mindy Mott sometime this week in the Rickel Center for the Greek "A" racquetball title.



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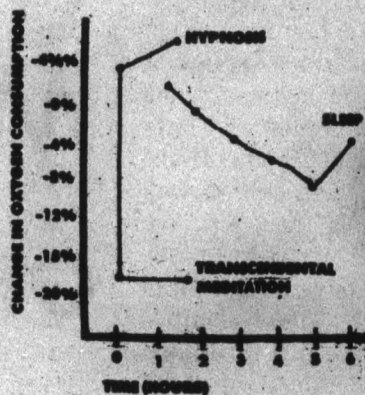
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Marshall faces scalpel today

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

TCU's football fortunes returned to a hospital yesterday afternoon, the one place head coach Billy Tohill wanted never to see again.

It wasn't Billy's turn to visit the emergency room, however, but it was the next worst thing. His star quarterback Kent Marshall will be operated on for a thumb that was broken and dislocated in the palm of his left hand against Texas Tech Saturday.

"If I had to say yes, he will be out for the rest of the season or no, he won't, I'd have to say yes," Tohill groaned yesterday. "I don't see how in the world he can play

fatal, especially if they were to tailback Mike Luttrell or Marshall.

Luttrell was hurt early in the year with multiple leg pains, and the offense obviously sputtered without him. He made his return against Baylor (133 yards) and had an even better day against the Raiders (180 yards).

But now the second half of Tohill's "must-have" pair goes out.

Trying to do as little Monday morning quarterbacking as he could get away with, Tohill viewed the 24-10 blow dealt the Frogs by Tech with little enthusiasm.

He cited the 35 yards worth of penalties that helped the Red Raiders out of a deep hole as being a key to the loss. Tech, ahead 17-10, owned a second down on their own two in the second half. Had the Frogs held, even a decent Tech punt would have set the Purples up in good position to try for the tying touchdown.

But, first, they were offside. On the next play, linebacker Dede Terveen was caught getting a little rough in his tactics of keeping Tech leader Joe Barnes on the ground. And then a teammate, who later claimed that he only asked the official who the initial call was on, was tagged with another 15-yarder, this one for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"We had our chance to win, right down to the last," Tohill said. "Those penalties took us out of having them in a strain and put us in the strain. We let them out of the hole with those penalties."

The Frogs also blew a fourth-and-inches try late in the contest, when on the Tech 20. Tim Pulliam hit the right side but found only a wall of white shirts.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd go with Luttrell," Tohill said.

Tohill and his staff have decided on some changes for the Texas game. Junior Jeff Breithaupt will start at defensive right halfback in place of Allen Hooker.

"Hooker's been a little inconsistent and had some missed tackles," the Purple mentor reasons, "and Jeff has done a real fine job whenever we've put him in there."

And Mr. Back-up-any-position, Ronnie Littleton, will be moved to backup safety from his backup flanker position.

"We thought about some changes in the offensive line," Tohill said, "but our starters now have a lot of experience blocking against the kind of defense we will see Saturday."

SWC standings

(Season records in parentheses)	W	L	Pct.
Texas (6-2)	5	0	1.000
Texas Tech (6-1)	4	1	.800
Arkansas (5-4)	3	2	.600
Texas A&M (5-4)	3	2	.600
SMU (4-4)	3	3	.500
TCU (3-5)	1	3	.250
Rice (2-6)	1	3	.250
Rice (2-6)	1	3	.250
Baylor (2-6)	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Rice 17, Arkansas 7; Texas 42, Baylor 6; Texas A&M 45, SMU 10; Texas Tech 24, TCU 10; Houston 28, Colorado State 20.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Arkansas at SMU, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Texas A&M at Rice, 2 p.m.; TCU at Texas, 9 p.m.

against Texas." The Frogs visit Austin this weekend to battle the league-leading Longhorns.

So, the proverbial spotlight falls on Lee Cook, a sophomore who has played in Marshall's place late in some contests. Included was the Frogs' only scoring drive against Tennessee in Knoxville.

Cook was named the most valuable player on the freshman team last fall when he led the team in rushing, passing total offense and tandem offense.

"Kent and Lee do the same type things in the same way," Tohill said when picturing the Jacksboro product in the starting role. "They're two football players that are pretty much alike."

"I definitely think Lee can do the job," he concluded.

It was an injury to Marshall in the fourth game last season that Tohill pointed out as the key to a mediocre year. He pointed out prior to this season that injuries could be

Frogs last in C-C meet

AUSTIN (Sp1)—TCU's cross-country squad visited Texas' capital city yesterday with ideas of vast Southwest Conference reform dancing in their heads.

But, like so many other idealistic thoughts in this den of thieves, they were dashed to the greens at Morris Williams Golf Course yesterday by the SWC's eight other contending teams.

As predicted, the Frogs finished last—but not by much. TCU's point total of 192 was only one notch off Texas A&M's 191 and another step from Baylor's 190.

Of course, all three were pretty well trampled by totals like Texas (40),

Arkansas (50), Rice (61) and Houston (94).

Jeff Wells of Rice, the pre-meet favorite, traversed the four-mile-plus course in 19 minutes and 12 seconds, ten ticks ahead of Arkansas' Steve Houle.

Ten other runners finished under the 20-minute mark.

TCU junior Greg Bryant topped the Purple runners, finishing 43rd with a clocking of 21:37. Sophomore Raleigh Green wound up 45th at 21:42.

Freshman Scott Goodrich was the last to finish, coming in 55th with a time of 23:52.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson did not make the trip due to sickness in the family.



OH, NO YOU DON'T—Frog linebacker Dede Terveen (55) clamps the brakes on Texas Tech freshman tailback Larry Isaac (34) in action from Saturday's 24-10 Red Raider victory. Isaac went on to dent the Purple defense for two TD's in the fray. Raider fullback James Mosley(33) gets to watch this one.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

Martin a skeptic on Broyles' plan

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

As if there weren't already enough fodder around campus to cast an athletic program into a dim light—battle cries like "Remember Division II" and other well-known overtures—now Frank Broyles, Arkansas Razorback head coach and TCU gridiron tormentor for 15 years running, is proposing things that may mean more wicked tidings for Frog football.

In an Associated Press story yesterday, Broyles was reported to be advocating the realignment of the top 30 or 40 college football teams in the nation into about four conferences.

The idea is to give the schools with bigger football budgets a sort of "super" status—in which they would compete only against schools with like talent, depth and financial situations. That would leave private schools like TCU, SMU, Baylor and Rice—and, presumably, some public institutions who are currently among the "have nots" like Kansas State and Iowa—to grapple among themselves.

"If we don't do this in a hurry," Broyles said, "a lot of schools are going to drop football entirely within the next three years."

TCU athletic director Abe Martin read about Broyles' sentiments yesterday and had some instantaneous reactions.

"First of all," says Martin, "it's nice to have a coach of Frank Broyles' status comin' out with constructive proposals on college athletics. However, I don't want to have to go to some sort of a 'super conference' system.

"Instead, there are two things that ought to be tried. We've got the 30-scholarship limit now. At TCU, this'll help us tremendously. We need to wait a couple of years to see how it will work toward

evenin' things up. So that's one thing.

"The other is one-platoon football. This would cut down on costs tremendously too, because you'd have your players goin' both ways—and fewer on the team. I don't know how this would work today, but I've coached both—one-platoon and two-platoon."

At one point in the AP story Broyles said, "The 'haves' are getting richer with television, bowl games, bigger stadiums and better facilities and the poor are getting poorer. And the spread is widening every year."

To this argument Martin retorts, "You talk about the rich gettin' richer—I'll guarantee you'll have that when you cut it to 30 schools playin' in all of the feature games. And even among those 30—well, some of them will still be winnin', but there are gonna be a few that won't."

Martin points to another part of the Broyles article that he sees as more important than the proposals on realignment. Here, Broyles is quoted as saying, "If the rumors and allegations of violation of recruiting rules are anywhere near the truth, I believe an in-depth investigation would mean another Watergate. Much of the public would lose complete confidence in us just as they have in our government."

On this statement Martin comments, "If this is true, I'm glad Broyles said it. You're wrong when you cause kids to take payola—I don't think it's good for college athletics or good for the nation.

"People used to ask me when I was coachin' how I could hope to keep winnin' without a slush fund and recruitin' violations and things. And I just told 'em, 'I've gotta be Abe Martin.'

"Then, at least I could walk off the field with a clear conscience—knowin' I didn't have to cheat."