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Reps Whiz Through Agenda

Orderly House Proposes 4 Bills

The House of Student Representatives, remaining on the high level of procedural order and courtesy seen in last week's meeting, whizzed through a heavy agenda Tuesday afternoon which included the introduction of four new bills.

A revised version of Mike Garrett's "Enforcement of Review Week" bill was presented by the Academic Affairs Committee for House approval.

The bill resolves that during

review week no examinations (other than final examinations) or homework will be assigned, no new material be presented, and only make-up work or reviewing final examinations will be allowed.

A debate ensued on whether the bill would restrict faculty and staff; however, Bill Stotesbery, Academic Affairs chairman, said the bill only reinforces the precedent set forth in the "Faculty-Staff Handbook."

David Hall amended the bill so that although no regular exams can be given during Review Week, final exams can. A unanimous voice vote passed the amended bill.

Eric Smylie, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, moved to bring the tabled mural bill before the House. With little debate, the motion was voted down.

House procedures for debate was the subject of House Bill No.

72-6 presented by Hall and Ken Buettner. The bill would amend the House's by-laws to include formalized rules for debate. The bill was sent to the Student Regulations Committee.

A bill calling for an evaluation and report of individual University Policy-Making Committees by the Student Affairs Committee no later than April 15, 1972, was introduced by town student representative Robert Payne. The bill was sent to the Student Affairs Committee.

House Bill No. 72-5, which calls for the allocation of \$75 from the Permanent Improvements fund for the purchase of materials to establish a silk screen printing process to be used in making

publicity signs, was unanimously approved.

Smylie introduced a bill which would change the method of choosing Addie the Frog.

According to the bill, Addie candidates would be screened and chosen by the newly elected cheerleaders and the TCU Spirit Coordinator with the House president as mediator. The Elections Committee will consider the bill.

The House approved Elections Committee Chairman Robin Moore's motion to move primary and run-off elections for cheerleaders, Mr. and Miss TCU, TCU Sweetheart, and Addie (dependent on the action taken on the Addie the Frog bill) to March 15 and 17 respectively.



ATTENTION GIRLS—Tryouts for the Band Debs will be Saturday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the band hall of Ed Landreth Auditorium. Qualifications for the group, which is a part of the Fighting Horned Frog Band, are good looks, coordination, grace, poise, a nice figure and personality, ac-

cording to Band Director Jim Jacobson. The group has 11 members now and 21 is the maximum number of girls that can be in the unit. Forty girls have applied already. Jacobson described the Debs as a precision-dance unit.

SPB Denies Request For Special Black Room

The proposal for the black culture room presented by the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC)

was defeated by the Student Programming Board Tuesday morning.

In defeating the proposal, Nancy Inglefield, SPB member, cited control of the room (as stated in the proposal) as the main reason for rejection. The proposal called for the room to be controlled exclusively by SAAC.

Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, said, "I'm not opposed to the black culture center, only this proposal. I feel that control of the room must be regulated as the other rooms of the Student Center," she continued.

According to SPB Director Glenn Johnson, SPB is delegated the power to oversee all student activities within the building.

After defeating the proposal, SPB then voted to give SAAC a room in the Student Center for use as a black culture room, but that the room would be open to all other groups requesting use of that space. However, no specific room was allocated to SAAC.

In the open meeting, Charles Peveler, director of the Student Center, said there was no available space for the culture center on the first floor of the Student Center and the second floor would have to be investigated.

All the decisions reached by SPB were arrived at in an executive session in which the Daily Skiff reporter and representatives of SAAC were asked to leave the meeting.

Debra Beaty, chairman of the black culture center committee, said she had received no explanation of the defeated proposal from any members of SPB, but expected a written statement sometime today. Commenting on the defeated proposal she said, "I expected it." (Related editorial p. 2.)

Laird Plans Draft Cut Of 50,000

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday he hopes to cut the nation's draft to 50,000 men this year. "Our goal is still an all-volunteer force by June 30, 1973," he said.

Laird said the draft was 300,000 in 1969, the year he took office, 200,000 in 1970, 100,000 last year and "we hope to cut it in half again this year."

He made the announcement just before a closed-door appearance before the House Appropriations Committee.

The secretary also said he may ask Congress for authority to draft men into the National Guard and military reserves but said he will wait at least two months to see if the new military pay raise will draw enough men to meet their manpower needs.

"Hopefully we will not have to use the selective service," he said.

Laird's draft call announcement had been promised late last year when he announced there would be no draft until April and the Pentagon was studying how low it could be kept for the remainder of the year.

Reaffirming the administration still hopes to achieve a zero-draft all-volunteer force a year from next June 3, Laird said, "We can meet that goal if the acceptability of military service, to high school people and on college campuses, is enhanced."

He said the service should be enhanced not only by the \$3 billion pay raise approved by Congress last year but through improved living conditions and education and other opportunities.

Woman's Right to Privacy Overrides Unborn Embryo's Life, N.J. Court Says

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A three-judge federal panel ruled Wednesday that New Jersey's law permitting abortion only to save the mother's life is unconstitutional because it violates a woman's right to privacy.

The court also ruled that the law is "unconstitutionally vague on its face" in that it does not protect doctors from possible prosecution if they give their patients abortion advice. The ruling stemmed from two suits filed in December, 1970, by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The court said that up until the fourth month of pregnancy, a mother's right to privacy, including the right to control her own body and decide whether she has a child, transcends that of the embryo.

"The state may not interfere without a compelling public ne-

cessity," the judges ruled. They said existing law permits the state to establish reasonable standards of safety."

The 2-1 decision was made by U.S. District Court Judges Philip Foreman, George H. Barlow and Leonard Garth. Judge Garth wrote the dissent.

The judges declined, however to enjoin the state from enforcing the law but indicated that they would issue an injunction to that effect if the state did not postpone any pending prosecution under the law.

On the matter of vagueness, the court said the law "chills and deters the plaintiffs' physicians in the exercise of their protected First Amendment activities and violates their rights under the 14th Amendment to freely practice the profession of their choice."

The law prohibits doctors from dispensing abortion information or treatment without lawful justification. It was this phrase that the court found too vague.

Early Birds Get Tickets

Students planning to attend the TCU-UT basketball game Saturday, March 4, in Austin should be at the game early in order to get tickets, Philip Lamb of SPB said.

SPB had hoped to secure a block of tickets for students attending the game, but was unable to do this because UT sells all tickets at the door—first come, first served. The game begins at 2 p.m.

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Press Barred, Executive Session Blasted



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The press, particularly in this country, has been called the Fourth Estate for good reason. The press has taken its place along with the historical three estates—nobles, clergy, peasants—as a strong factor in influencing the fate of a nation.

This strength lies in the duty members of the press have to provide for citizens a fair and accurate record of the proceedings of that people's duly elected and appointed government officials.

The power to print the truth, which may often be deliberately obscured, is the dearest possession of a free press. With that right must come the accompanying right of access to information.

When any arm of a community's elected governing body begins to deny the press access to its proceedings, we see it as our duty to inform the public of that group's behavior and of the fact that things are being kept secret for, in our judgement, no valid reason.

Parliamentary Proficiency

The Student Programming Board has become proficient lately at using the parliamentary technique of declaring itself in executive session and thus forcing the representative of this newspaper to leave the meeting.

For the second time this tactic was sprung on the Daily Skiff's regular SPB reporter Tuesday, prior to the Board's vote on whether to approve SAAC's request to designate a room as a black culture center.

SPB Director Glenn Johnson and the rest of the members present voted unanimously to move into executive session and consequently exclude the press and other observers.

We strongly protest this action and question the motives of the SPB in so doing.

SPB is more powerful in the realm of student government than many students realize. It's stated duty is "to set policies for use of space and facilities in the Student Center," and it will ad-

minister a budget of some \$16,000 next year.

When the press is refused access to two of this board's regular meetings or is evicted before an important vote, we ask, why? Why is the SPB members' vote being hidden from the student body's view? Why is the SPB members' discussion of whether to create the black culture center being similarly hidden?

Right of Access

We demand and expect the rights to which a free press is entitled—the right to have access to and to report the proceedings of this and any other group which so directly affects the students.

We do not complain because our personal curiosity has been stifled nor because our feelings may have been slighted in being told to leave.

We complain because we see an abuse of the privilege of executive session and we see in this an attempt to keep secret information the University public has a right to know.

Students have a right to expect reports on both the actions of the board and the conduct of their student representatives in taking those actions. That is the essence of a republican form of government under which we at this University have chosen to govern ourselves.

Report Conduct

If we cannot report the board's meeting, we can and will report its conduct in denying the press access to its proceedings.

We do not condemn the privilege of executive session entirely. We recognize its value in very limited areas of government. We do not, however, consider the SPB's recent use of this device justifiable.

If a secret ballot was desired, that could easily have been accomplished in the presence of our reporter.

What could not be accomplished and what we suspect is the real reason for our expulsion is the probable frank and open dis-

cussion and debate over whether to create the black culture center.

Too often the press on this campus is served a bland pabulum of palatable quotes and "explanations" and told to print them.

Meanwhile, the real workings of student government and many other groups go unreported and unobserved by students until it is too late to do anything but accept decisions handed

down by the powers that be.

We shall do everything in our power to focus the spotlight of public scrutiny on student government here. We take seriously our overriding responsibility as a member of the Fourth Estate to inform the public.

We recall the words of Albert Camus, "A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

—L.A.

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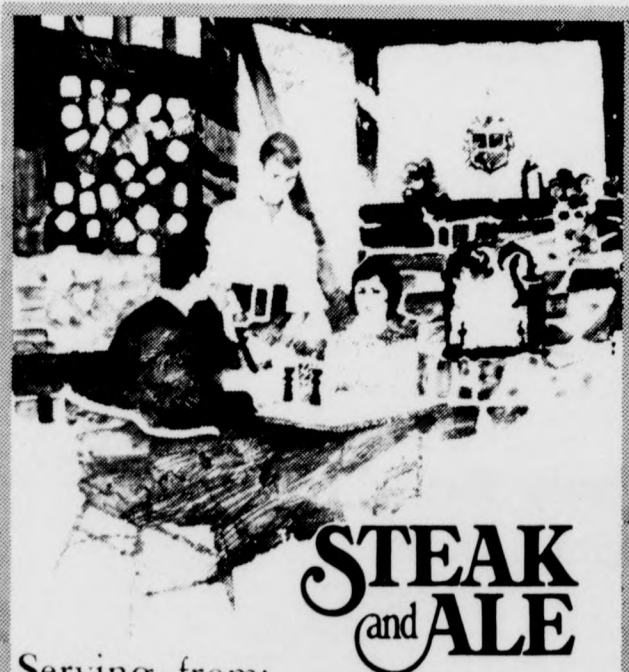
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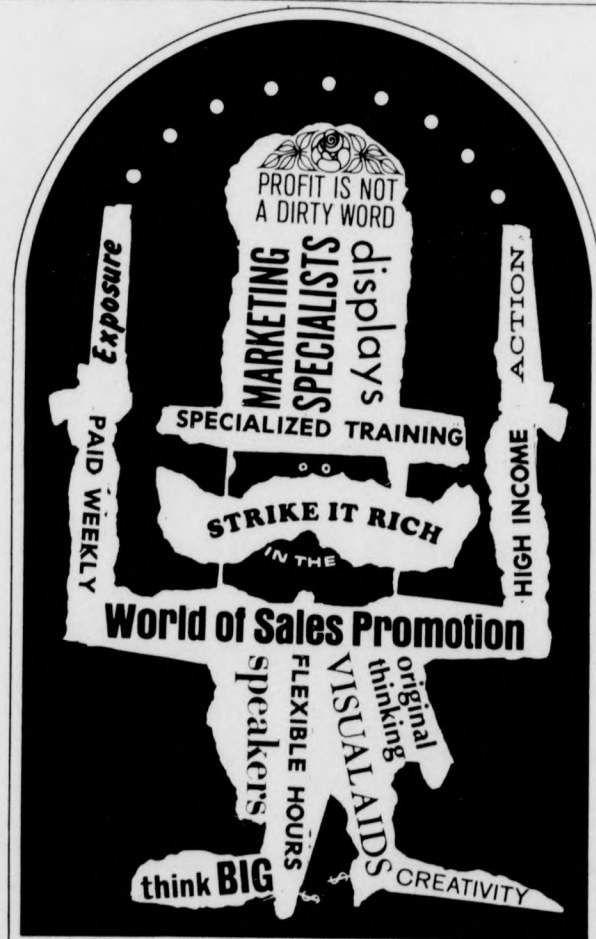


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Last Minute Win Puts Frogs in Title Showdown

Basketball coach Johnny Swaim was nearly as exhausted after Tuesday night's Texas Tech game as his players.

The Frogs won an 89-88 thriller over the Raiders when Jim Ferguson hit a 15-foot jump shot with 26 seconds left.

"There'll never be another Southwest Conference race like this one," Swaim said. "After 12 games, five teams were tied in first place. It's just impossible."

TCU's victory over Tech helped thin the crowd at the top, eliminating the Raiders from title

contention. The Frogs now travel to Austin to face Texas Saturday in the season finale which will decide the SWC championship.

Texas, TCU and SMU still have a chance for the crown. Should SMU win over Baylor this weekend, the Mustangs will share the title with the winner of the TCU-Texas game. Should SMU lose, the outright winner will be determined in Austin.

Swaim was understandably pleased with his club's performance Tuesday against Tech. After blowing an 11-point lead

late in the game, the Frogs hung on for dear life. Then with Tech one point ahead and bringing the ball inbounds, Ricky Hall drew a charging foul which turned it over to TCU with 51 seconds left.

TCU worked the ball within range and Ferguson took the winning shot from the head of the circle. The Frogs got the ball back on a turnover and rode out the victory.

Hall led the Frogs with 31 points, and Degrate had 17 with 15 rebounds. Ferguson had 15, all in the second half.



HOME FINALE—These four TCU seniors played their last home game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night, downing Texas Tech 89-88. From left they are Jim Ferguson (21), Evans Royal (50), Simpson Degrate (44), and Ricky Hall (23). —Photo by Jerry McAdams

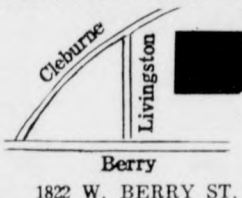
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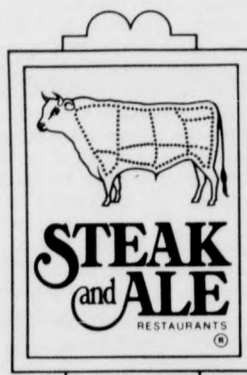
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