



JOHN COWLES

# Cowles departs House

John Cowles, Student House representative from Tom Brown Hall, presented a letter of resignation at the Tuesday House meeting to President Mike Veitenheimer.

Cowles had announced at the Monday meeting of the Tom Brown Dorm Council his intentions.

Cowles was the author of a bill seeking alcohol on campus submitted last week. He has participated on several University committees and is an important figure with the Political Science Association. Cowles ran for Vice President of the House last year.

"I found that I am not being effective this semester as Tom Brown's representative."

Tom Brown's President, Frank Everts, expressed sorrow over Cowles resignation, saying that he felt Cowles had represented Tom Brown well in the past. Everts said that hopefully another representative would be voted on by the next House meeting.

Cowles stressed "... that by resigning I do not intend to disappear." He said he plans to be active on House issues which he has initiated, but have not been resolved.

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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## Thou shalt not solicit for souls

By Gwen Baumann

Two Campus Crusaders for Christ received instructions Friday to halt solicitation on campus. They claimed to have authorization from Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, but such permission was never granted.

University policy states that no room to room solicitation is permitted. Solicitors are allowed only if invited by an individual or dorm council.

Solicitation is defined as approaching a student with a request to sell something. This includes insurance, china, jewelry, travel plans, pots and pans and others, as well as religion.

"Thursday," said University Minister Roy Martin, "the two Crusaders had told Carol Grady (resident assistant at Jarvis Dormitory) they had permission from the dean of students to be in dorms. Friday, they said the administration had authorized it. They hadn't."

Jarvis resident Anne Magner said the two girls had approached her and asked if she would read some articles. "One girl said they were trying to gauge their effectiveness in helping people on campus.

"They said that by reading the articles I could tell them what I thought. I didn't want to but I said O.K."

At that time Grady appeared and asked if the girls had permission to be in the dorm. They said they had cleared it through the dean's office.

Jarvis has a rule prohibiting solicitation without the consent of the dorm council, so Grady told them to leave. The girls in the dorm, she said, didn't want to be bothered.

Hall Director Jane Blalock was informed the next day that the Crusaders had returned and were waiting in a resident's room. "Libby (Proffer) had heard a lot about the problems but hadn't come in contact with any of the people," she said.

She took the girls, who are employed full time by Campus Crusades, to the dean's office where Grady was waiting. "I was waiting to see Libby about solicitation when J.B. (Blalock) came in with the two girls. Later Roy Martin came in."

Martin noted that though Campus Crusades works through Campus Ministry, they still aren't allowed to go door to door. "We're obligated to insure the right of privacy in a room so that people don't go knocking on doors or walking in doors that are open. This applies to anybody—not only Campus Crusades. The students agree with the policy.

"They (the Crusaders) seemed to think we were attacking their theology," said Grady. "We weren't attacking their theology, but their tactics.

"People were turned off by their approach. Not only people in Jarvis, but people outside Jarvis as well. It wasn't blown out of proportion, but out of scope. People are sensitive about religion. They're afraid that if they say no, people will think they're atheists or that their relationship with God isn't what it should be."

Please turn to page 3

*It was one of those days . . .*



*"It just fell over!"*

Bob Ritchson found it a little hard to believe, too, when he came out to the Safeway Parking Lot on the corner of Berry and University and found this traffic pole resting on his car.

## Bail discussed

## Hustler editor to appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)—A three-judge state appeals court was deciding Wednesday whether Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, convicted on obscenity and organized crime charges for distributing his

magazine, should be released on bail pending appeal.

Flynt's lawyers told the appellate judges at a hearing Wednesday that he had agreed to the panel's provision that, if he is freed on bond, he would block

distribution of the magazine here in Hamilton County during the appeals process.

Flynt and his magazine were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the magazine were fined \$11,000 each, and he was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

The judges on the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals had expressed concern that Hustler Magazine Inc. might resume distribution in the area if Flynt were released.

Following Tuesday's verdict, Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure, had said defiantly that "We'll just sell more copies now."

Flynt, 34, was being held in the Hamilton County workhouse and did not appear at the hearing at appeals court.

## News Digest

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The League of Women Voters is still trying to pay the bills for the nationally televised debates that were centerpieces of the campaign between President Carter and former President Gerald R. Ford.

So the league's education fund announced today that it is filing suit to reverse a Federal Election Commission ban on the use of corporate and labor union contributions to finance the debates.

A league official said about \$315,000 in debate bills already have been paid, with another \$5,000 to \$6,000 outstanding. The league has raised \$224,000 in contributions earmarked for the debates, and has paid more than \$70,000 out of its own treasury.

MADRID—Spain and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations yesterday restoring ties that were cut when the Spanish civil war ended in 1939 and remained broken through the long anti-Communist rule of Francisco Franco.

The Spanish Foreign Ministry announced the move here, and the Soviet news agency Tass made a similar announcement.

Tass said the two nations will exchange ambassadors under an

agreement concluded after an exchange of notes between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Aguirre.

ANKARA, Turkey—The military prosecutor of the Turkish general staff cleared all Turkish military personnel Wednesday of charges of receiving payoffs from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The prosecutor's office announced an investigation into the 1974-1975 purchase of F104S military jets, manufactured in Italy under Lockheed license, had revealed no evidence that military personnel had received bribes or been neglectful of their duties.

BONN, West Germany—West Germany is determined to resist U.S. objections to its nuclear power sales agreement with Brazil, a spokesman said yesterday as a Bonn delegation left to open talks in Washington on the dispute.

Government spokesman Armin Gruenewald said Foreign Office Under Secretary Peter Hermes would take part in the two days of talks starting Thursday. His seven-man delegation also includes officials of the Research and Economics Ministry.

## Reader feedback

## Editors:

Ms. Arbuckle's editorial on Tuesday claimed that nuclear arms are a necessary evil. To hope that they could possibly be removed from the face of the earth is an unrealistic ideal. She went further to say that for the United States to make a first move in removing them is even more unrealistic, for this would jeopardize the freedom that Americans enjoy.

However, I find that Ms. Arbuckle's position is the unrealistic one. If we want to talk in terms of reality, the existence of nuclear arms threatens the very continuation of humanity, indeed life itself. If these nuclear weapons are ever activated, we will all be annihilated, Russian, American, and everyone else. That is a very real fact.

If we want to be realistic, someone had better make a move to stop the accumulation of nuclear arms, for the sake of all life on this planet. There is indeed great risk in America taking the first move in the removal of nuclear arms, but it is a risk that must be taken. Otherwise, more than our freedom is at stake.

Vanessa Falgoust Lawthor  
Senior

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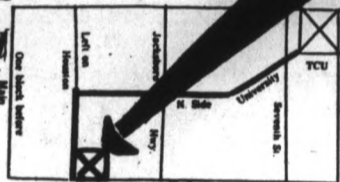
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**TBJ resolves**

# Evaluations should be published

By Cindy Cook

A resolution by Tom Brown-Jarvis to have faculty evaluations published has further spurred controversy over the matter on campus.

"There is large support among faculty members," said Dr. Norman R. Remley, faculty senate chairman. "Speaking as a faculty member, I have no objections to it."

In general, the faculty seems to be in favor of the resolution supported by the Tom Brown-Jarvis students. Where the controversy lies, though, is in the nature of the

print-outs.

"The comparison data shouldn't be published," said Remley. "It is very statistically sophisticated and the nature of the print-out is open to erroneous interpretations."

According to Dr. Marjorie Lewis, head of the evaluations committee, the publication "could create problems in the cases where it's done, but it's useful to students for a third point of view."

"It's an issue that should be raised by the faculty, students and administration," said Dr. Nell Senter,

professor of philosophy. "I'm glad to see the students are interested in it."

The publication of faculty evaluations has been available to students at other universities for some years.

"I think the evaluation should be published and open to the public," said political science professor Dr. Charles Lockhart. "I don't think it will come about for a long time here."

The faculty evaluation will not be used in determining faculty salary increases in 1977, according to Dr. Jo Ann James, faculty senate secretary.

## People put on spot

cont. from page 1

Magner agreed saying though it is "admirable that they're trying to witness," people don't want to be put on the spot. "Sometimes it does more harm than good."

The Crusaders had a hard time accepting that. "The girls couldn't believe the people didn't want to talk to them," said Blalock. "No, I'm not interested' didn't sink in."

One of the Crusaders stated, "I'm really not aware of peoples' response to me except for what they say. It's hard to tell."

Tom Erickson, director of the Campus Crusades for Christ, was reluctant to talk about the incident. He did state, however, that he had met with both Proffer and Martin concerning the matter.

This is not the policy's first violation. Every year the policy is restated because all groups have some turnover. "After two to four years of repeating the policy," said Martin, "I have to say to myself that it is necessary to write a letter so there won't be a mistake."

Such a letter was written by Dean Proffer. It states that no solicitation is permitted anywhere on campus. No exception will be made. This does, however, exclude individually invited guests.

Campus Police Officer Samuel "Sky" Fisher said to report a soliciting Crusader is "half stupid." "Anybody who is trying to do the Lord's work—well, we're for them," he said.

However, the policy is not a police policy but a University policy. Anyone soliciting on campus must have a written authorization from the Dean. If not, they are to be reported to the Dean's office.

## Filing begins

Town students may begin filing for 12 open seats in the Student House of Representatives today at 8 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

Students may vote in the election Thursday in Dan Rogers Hall or the Student Center.

Students interested can file in the House office in the Student Center.

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## Sweet memories!

Daryl Braden slams in two points for the Horned Frogs against Houston several weeks ago in route to his best performance (39 points) and the closest game of the season.

The Frogs set a new school record Tuesday—15 consecutive losses—by falling to the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 72-54.

Abe Lemons brings his Longhorns to town tonight for a 7:30 p.m. match with the Frogs.

## Tennis stars open season in Sherman

Coach Tut Bartzen's 1977 tennis team opens a 29-match schedule today against Austin College in Sherman.

The Horned Frog team won the SWC doubles title last year and finished fourth in the conference overall. Bartzen's returning field consists of seven lettermen, headed by Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzen, Jr. Crawford is a junior two-year letterman who posted a 20-6 singles mark in 1976 action. Bartzen, son of the coach, is a sophomore who was 17-10 in singles last spring. The duo was 15-9 in doubles play.

Other returning lettermen are Tom Mott, David Kelly, Jim Allin, Tom Buerger and K.C. Miller. Rick Meyers, the 1976 high school state champion, is joining the Frog cause.

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These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. This free one hour orientation will be held at the Center For Counseling & Developmental Services, 3008 Sandage 1/2 block N. of Cox's on Berry, Sat. Feb. 12, at 9, 10, & 11 a.m., or call 926-7067.

These TCU students have already graduated from our course: Paul Gorman, Susan Bowman, Barry McFarland, Sean Thomas Morgan, Terri Ashurst, Andy Dollahite, Sara Ritchie and John Rheuark.