

White Panthers Purr at Rally

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

News Editor

NEWS ANALYSIS

A "mass demonstration" may not be the name for it, but Saturday's collective effort at expressing the dissatisfaction of many of us with the Vietnamese war came off peaceably.

Marchers were told to assemble at 12:30 p.m. for the 1 p.m. march. Upon arrival, marchers were greeted with some bad news from the demonstration marshalls: the Burk Burnett Park rally could not be held because insurance companies would not sell the Peace Coalition any insurance, and without insurance the Park Board would not grant a permit. Marchers were told to follow the marshalls during the march, and that entering the park would be at their own risk.

The crowd of participants, about 500 strong, began to gather at 400 E. Weatherford. There were some pickets, banners, and a number of persons with Peace Coalition painted shirts.

A series of Indian "war whoops" announced the arrival of the White Panthers, who had been circulating rumors indicating their intentions might not be

entirely peaceful. But they were all show and talk Saturday. Many had Indian war-paint on their faces, and one man was dressed like Uncle Sam in white-face. He circulated among the crowd giving away candy and nuts.

During the march the White Panthers, most of whom are from Dallas (led by former Dallas Notes Editor Stoney Burnes) chanted such slogans as "Free John Sinclair," "Smoke Marijuana," and several with a little more colorful verbiage.

Also represented among the marchers were Young Socialist Alliance, Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, the Tarrant County Peace Committee, and a number of clergymen.

The march was orderly, the police silent but courteous, and the onlookers impassive.

As the assemblage reached Burk Burnett Park, everyone gathered around the fountain, and the supposedly canceled rally began. The police circled the park, but just watched. Only 29 officers were assigned.

"Boots," a Trinity Park leader, introduced the various speakers and tried to keep things together.

The first to speak was a Southwestern High School girl telling of organizing in the high schools. A recently discharged G.I. told of military organizing against the war. A White Panther girl spoke on John Sinclair and spouted several "Power to the People's."

Then TCU's Rev. Gayland Pool said a few words about non-violent demonstrations. He said that we should promote the life culture, not the death culture.

Father Pool was followed by

one of the Peace Coalition organizers who asked for donations. The White Panthers hooted and yelled that you cannot buy peace, and a shouting match lasted about two minutes between the organizers, Father Pool, and the White Panthers.

Father Pool and the G.I. explained that buttons, signs, stickers, and advertisements are not free, and several Peace Coalition workers collected donations.

The march, although not as well-attended as the organizers had hoped did show that non-violent demonstrations are possible in Fort Worth, and it also showed that unlike many cities, Fort Worth does sometimes foster a relatively tolerant atmosphere for differences in beliefs. The police were courteous, onlookers offered no harassment, and the demonstrators were not run out of the park.

Visitation Statement Released

The Student Life office has approved visitation, which it defines as "the having of members of the opposite sex in one's residence hall room."

A Student Life office statement requires the approval of two-thirds of a hall's residents and submission of a dorm's plan to a Visitation Committee composed of students, faculty and administrators.

The proposal must contain a rationale, rules governing visitation and how the hall would supervise the program and handle infractions, the statement said.

If the Visitation Committee disapproves a proposal it goes back to the hall for further study; after approval Vice Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible must approve it within five days or refer it back to the Visitation Committee with specific recommendations for change.

The statement said that if a hall fails to "fulfill its delegated responsibilities" the Student Life office or residence hall will bring the matter before the Visitation Committee for action.



BANNERS, PICKETS, AND PAINTED FACES COLORED SATURDAY'S PEACE MARCH

Rights Bill Completed

The students rights bill is finished.

In a special meeting Oct. 29 at 11:30 a.m., the students rights committee voted to submit their 'finished product' to the students, faculty, and administration for approval.

The 17-page document of rights and responsibilities has been in the making since last January. The committee, who completed the first draft last year, has been rewriting the bill this fall in line with some faculty and administrative suggestions.

If any group—the student body, faculty, or administration—rejects the bill, it will return to the committee for more work.

Thursday's meeting was held to get a group consensus that the bill is ready to go before the groups and that it will be acceptable to each member's constituency.

Members at the final meeting included: Ken Buettner, Charlie Thompson, David Hall, Mike Usnick, Dean Kenneth Gorden, Vice-Chancellor Howard G. Wible, and Dr. Neil Daniels, substituting for faculty representative Dr. John Wortham.

Hall predicted the bill would go before the House Nov. 3 and be voted on Nov. 10 or 17. He said a convenient date for a student body vote on the bill would be when the House holds its execu-

tive elections, if it would allow two weeks between the bill's public publishing and the vote.

Nov. 5 probably will be the Faculty Senate's first contact with the bill. Then, Hall said, it is hoped they would hold a special meeting to vote on the bill in the middle of the month, so a faculty assembly could voice their opinion in another two weeks.

The administrative council will probably be the last to have its say, because the bill won't go before them until Chancellor James M. Moudy is back in town, probably sometime after Homecoming.

Hall said he is optimistic about the passage of the bill.

Rod McKuen: Man of Many Moods

"It doesn't matter who you love or how you love, but that you love." That seems to sum up the basic philosophy of perhaps the world's best known loner—Rod McKuen.

Often described as a Twentieth Century Romantic whose poems and songs herald a new Romanticism of sorts, McKuen is coming to TCU for a Homecoming concert Nov. 13, and a sellout audience is predicted.

In one of his songs, McKuen asks, "Doesn't anybody know my name?" The answer is now an emphatic "Yes!" But as in most traditional success stories, such was not always the case.

McKuen, born in Oakland, Cal., at the end of the depression has lived in Nevada, Washington, and

Oregon. He has spent much time hitch-hiking and catching freight trains across the West. These experiences are now topics for several songs and many of the poems in his "Lonesome Cities" series.

Before hitting the "big time" as a composer and balladeer, McKuen was a laborer, a stunt man, a radio disk jockey, a newspaper columnist, a script writer, and a rock singer. He began composing songs in 1953.

It was his first engagement at San Francisco's Purple Onion that brought a contract with Universal-International Studios as an actor. In 1959, he was commissioned to compose and conduct music for the television series "The CBS Workshop." Since that time he has been writing and

performing both in the United States and throughout the world.

It is only natural that McKuen's works are directed to the solitary man, the drifter, the traveler, the loner and the lover. He speaks out on the alienation of the present era, "the need of people to reach one another."

Famous Compositions

Often referred to as "the complete artist," McKuen has written more than 900 songs, authored some 25 books and performed in major cabarets and concert halls around the world. He also heads a growing publishing and recording firm.

Among McKuen's best-known compositions are "The World I Used to Know," "Love's Been

Good to Me," and "If You Go Away" (written with Jacques Brel), and "Jean"—said to be the most recorded and performed ballad of 1970.

McKuen's TCU appearance is sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Student Activi-

ties Council. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Tickets priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6 are on sale now in the Student Center. Stamped, self-addressed envelopes should accompany mail orders.

CRC Recruiting Student Members

The student committee of the Community Relations Commission of Fort Worth is interested in gaining new student members to help solve some of the problems facing the community.

The commission is funded by the United Fund and the Fort Worth City Council. Commission Executive Director Orra G. Compton is hired by the City Council, and must answer for the commission's actions to that group.

The four standing committees of the commission include education, employment opportunities, housing, and judicial relations. The student committee is working with the housing and judicial committees.

Pete Hinojosa, vice chairman for the commission, said that the commission's actions would be in the form of arbitration, but that if arbitration failed, the ap-

propriate authorities would be notified.

The student committee under the direction of Mrs. William P. Bomar, is made up of students from TWC, TCJC, Fort Worth Christian, UTA, and TCU.

According to Walter Pearson, a TCU student on the committee, they are currently working with Hinojosa on the "terrible housing situation," in which Fort Worth is in serious trouble.

He said that the student committee is well-balanced, being composed of eight blacks, nine Anglos, and four Mexican-Americans.

Pearson said that the committee would be glad to have other interested students join. Meetings are held every third Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Child Study Center, or get in touch with Hinojosa at the Equal Opportunity office of HUD.

Three Trip Plans Offered Students

TCU faculty, students, staff and alumni will have the opportunity to go to Europe over the Christmas and semester break.

A choice of three different trips is being offered through the Travel Committee of the Student Program Board and the Student Activities Office.

All three options include round trip jet flight from Dallas to Geneva, Switzerland via DC-8 jet with first class meal and beverage service, and each will depart from Dallas on January 2 and return January 12.

Skiing in the French Alps is the first offering. Nine nights are included in the package at Coruchevel, France, one of the most modern and extensively developed ski areas in Europe. The entire fee of only \$289 plus \$15 tax and service includes 12 free hours of group ski lessons and an unlimited ski-pass for the 12 ski lifts and lodging in modern new condominium apartments.

The second offer is a motoring special that will begin in Geneva, Switzerland. The price on

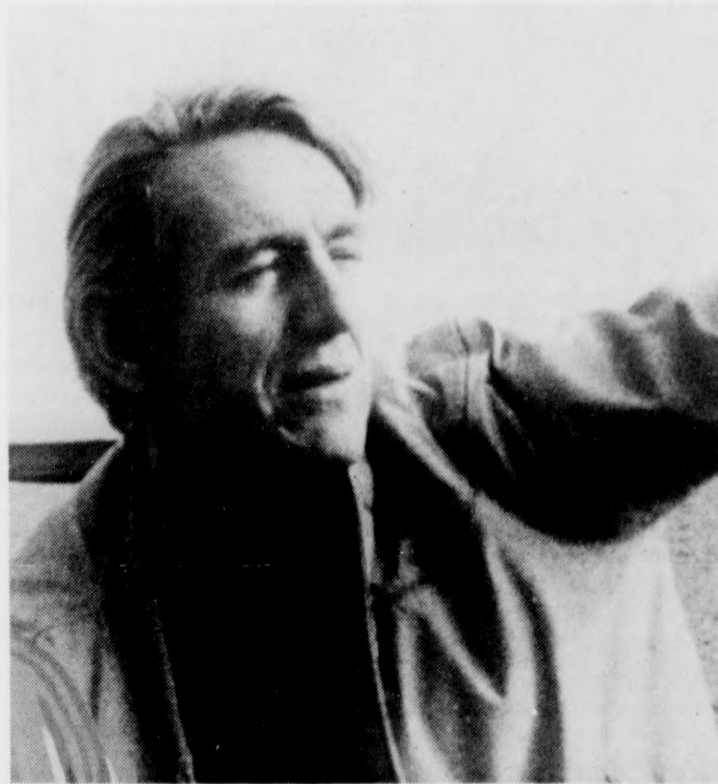
this trip varies from \$277 to \$297 (including tax and service) and includes a free rental car with unlimited mileage for nine days, auto insurance, suggested itineraries, and first tank of gas free.

The third option leaves the traveler entirely on his own and includes only the airfare from Dallas to Geneva. The price is \$229 plus \$5 service.

Applications and further information are available from the Student Activities office and the deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

Rod McKuen

In Concert



Texas Christian University
Daniel Meyer Coliseum
Friday November 13th at 8:00 P.M.
--- Homecoming Week ---

TICKETS: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00—Available at Amusement Ticket Center, Roadway Inn and TCU Student Union at Student Information Desk

Classical Guitarist Slated for Concert

America's first virtuoso of the classical guitar, Christopher Parkening, will be presented in a concert of classical music, for the Wednesday Select Series program at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A native of California, Parkening began guitar instruction at age 11. In 1963 he gave his formal debut at age 15 under the auspices of the Young Musicians Foundation.

Receiving great acclaim while still in his teens, Parkening became a scholarship pupil of master classical guitarist Andres Segovia at the University of California at Berkley.

Continuing studies at UCLA, USC and with Segovia at Winston-Salem School of the Arts, Parkening became a full-time USC professor and now, at the age of 22, heads the guitar department.

In 1968 he was chosen by High Fidelity-Musical America as one of the outstanding young artists of that year. During that year

he also signed with Columbia for his first concert tour through the United States and Canada.

Recently Parkening has made television appearances on the David Frost Show and the Bell Telephone Special.

He is currently on a concert tour performing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Honolulu Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic and the Dallas Symphony as well as on campuses across the nation.

His performance will include works of Milan, Mudarra, Weiss, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Sainz de la Marza, Harris Catlenovo-Tedesco, Bach, Lauro, Aleniz and Poulenc.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased in the Student Activities office of the Student Center for \$3.50.

Other Select Series events in the near future include "Hamlet," with Dame Judith Anderson on Nov. 10 and the Nutcracker Ballet, Dec. 11 and 12.



CHRISTOPHER PARKENING SCHEDULED FOR SERIES PERFORMANCE

School Aids 'Slow Learners'

Starpoint School at TCU is a school of no student failures.

Mrs. Laura Lee Crane, principal of Starpoint, said there are teacher failures—failures in presenting subjects to children in a way in which they can grasp the subject and learn.

Starpoint is a school for children of normal intelligence but with learning problems. The

school has 18 children, ranging in ages from six to nine years.

The children in Starpoint can be called "slow learners." "Each person has a particular way in which he learns," Mrs. Crane said. Some learn through visual or auditory aids. "The children in this school usually have a problem learning through visual aids," Mrs. Crane continued. Since most public school learning is through visual aids, naturally, these children have trouble learning in public school.

"The children are sometimes referred to the school by doctors, psychologists and educators," Mrs. Crane said. Most of the children have some emotional problems as a consequence of the problem with learning. They perhaps have developed a loss of a good self-concept, she continued. Also, any child handicapped in any way can easily become re-

tarded if not given the normal everyday experiences of life.

After completing Starpoint, the children usually go on to public school and are good learners, Mrs. Crane said.

In January the school will expand to include a kindergarten.

'Streetcar' Set For Nov. 16-21

The Theater Arts Department will present Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire" Nov. 16-21 at the University Theater.

The drama will be directed by Gaylan Collier. The cast includes Kathy Mathis, Jay Staib and Judy Shoemaker.

Tickets for the play will go on sale Nov. 11 at the box office, ext. 243. The play is free to all students with identification cards.

Ferre: Campus Unrest Is Industrial Backlash

By CHUCK HAWKINS

If the indictment of Dr. Thomas Lough for inciting to riot was based on his teaching techniques and his commenting on the situation then brewing at Kent State, Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said he sees a potential threat to academic freedom.

(Dr. Lough was among 25 persons indicted by an Ohio grand jury after it conducted a one-month investigation into the killings at Kent State on May 4.)

Dr. Ferre said the academic community "can no longer live in isolation." The trend is not toward revolutionary change in terms of violence by professors, he said, but rather a more conservative outlook.

He said by far the greater number of faculty members of the nation's colleges are conservative, mostly by nature, although some may fear backlash.

A conservative would never use violence, but would favor gradual change, he said; the academic community always employs gradual change, and then only if the change will improve conditions.

Dr. Ferre said the radical element "is the product of a post-industrial age who see our institutions and way of life as having been determined by the Industrial Revolution. They see the end result of this as the current problems of pollution, war and other ills."

He said the youth of today have had a longer period of time between growing up and getting into the work force than previously, and the result of this was to give them more time to examine the implications of the system. They have not been satisfied with what they found.

Dr. Ferre said the country is now reaping the unpleasant by-products of the Industrial Revolution. He said the pleasant things of the industrial age have

overshadowed the unpleasant aspects until recently, and the realization of these problems has resulted in a serious backlash and questioning of the values accepted so readily before.

The administrations of the colleges of this country have not been too permissive, according to Dr. Ferre, and this is not the cause of the violence and unrest here.

"Education has been the scapegoat and the whipping post of society," Dr. Ferre said; the causes of unrest are rooted in the fabric of society itself and are not caused by any actions on campuses. The upheavals of the campuses are a result of rather than a cause of the violence in this country, Dr. Ferre emphasized.

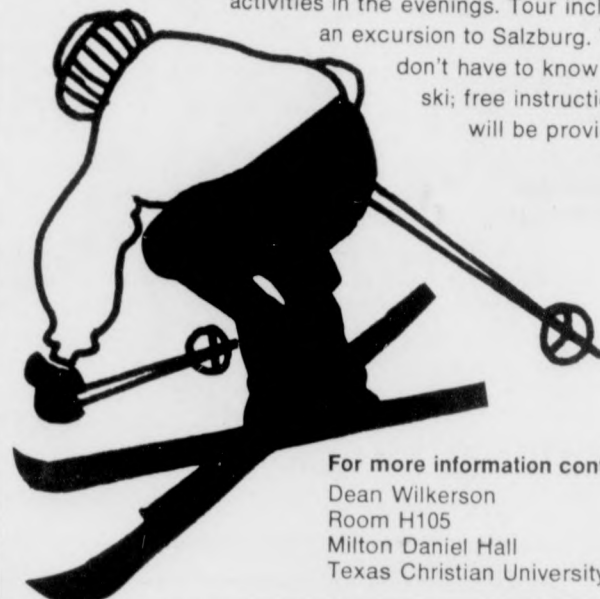
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Skiff / Opinion

Bentsen: A Misfit In His Own Party

"Vote like a Democrat, beat Bentsen with Bush," seems an adequate summation of the misgivings Democrats and liberals alike are experiencing as they face up to the Senate candidates today.

Lloyd Bentsen, the conservative candidate who many Democrats feel they were "trapped" with after the primaries, has been labled a misfit in his own party. The Democratic Rebuilding Committee has published a hard-hitting series of advertisements, asking "Where does Bentsen fit in?"

Because Bentsen does not have the strong party support he would like, he has delighted in flaunting the assertion that he is an independent-thinker.

Bentsen, apparently, has done little thinking, independent or otherwise about that statement. When Bentsen served his six years in Congress, records show that he voted 78% of the time with his party, what is termed party-line voting."

In 1934, Bentsen considered running against Yarborough in the Demo primaries. After receiving the supreme headshake from LBJ, Bentsen, with a valiant display of independence, backed down and out.

The picture one might imagine of Bentsen in the Senate is that of a man torn between his conservative leanings and his desire to go along with the party in the perpetration of Demo control. In the end he would remain silent over crucial issues, as he did in the Cambodian affair, and cast a whispered vote in minor issues.

Comparatively speaking, Bush is the more independent of the two. Congressional record shows 71% party-line voting. The contention that he is tied to the administration is not exactly accurate—he voted against one-third of administrative proposals during his service in the House, and recently voted to over-ride a Presidential veto of an education bill.

The contention that he is a conservative to the end is also not exactly accurate. Bush is currently invoking the ire of many staunch conservatives by his strong support of the welfare reform bill, which calls for the inclusion of work-incentive measures.

Bush appears to be a man who will vote according to what he feels is right. Bentsen, on the other hand, in representing a Democratic state, would be too concerned with party back-slap-

ping. With Bentsen as senator, the people would benefit only as long as it would benefit the machine.

Bentsen is definitely having a difficult time finding issues with which to cast disfavor on Bush. One issue particularly distorted by Bentsen for this purpose concerns the gun-control bill of 1968, which he tried to infer Bush supports. The bill calls for the licensing and registration of firearms. Bush is adamantly opposed to this. He believes persons have the constitutional right to purchase fire-arms if they so desire.

While Bentsen's campaign strategy has included attempts at discrediting and misrepresenting his opponent, it is refreshing to see that Bush has rarely felt it necessary to even mention Bentsen. He has emphasized mainly what he can do and what he believes, not what his opponent cannot do.

Because of this display of ethics on the part of Bush, there are several "skeletons" in Bentsen's closet which have not been brought out in the campaign.

An article in the Texas Observer brought to light several interesting facts concerning Bentsen's past performance in Congress. "When Lloyd Bentsen, . . . was a congressman, he advocated atomic bombing of cities in North Korea if that country's troops did not retreat in one week. He favored universal military training. He defended the use of wetbacks by Texas farmers and was hostile toward the 'bracero' program then in force for bringing in Mexican farm workers legally."

With these facts alone in mind, one should now adhere to one of Bentsen's campaign catch-phrases, "Come, let us reason together," (which, incidentally, was also an LBJ catch-phrase and originally a catch-phrase in the Bible.)

Let us reason together about which man can do more for Texas.

Bush claims he can do more because he "has some clout with the administration" and "the administration has much to say about what happens in Texas."

Bush has further stated, "We can't solve today's problems with yesterday's programs." This could be adapted to a final summation of Bentsen's undesirability: We can't solve today's problems with LBJ and Connally, the Demo-gods of yesteryear, handing down the commandments.

Lift Booze Ban

Today Texans once again have a chance at the polls to "repeal the prohibition against open saloons," and to legalize the sale of mixed drinks, subject to local option.

By voting for Amendment 2 today, Texans can repeal the 51-year-old prohibition against liquor-by-the-drink and adopt a workable, enforceable liquor law which is much more in tune with the times than the hypocritical and morality-legislating laws now in existence.

The debate over Amendment 2 has been active and full of facts and figures by both the pro and con sides.

Texans Who Care (TWC) is the organization working against passage of the amendemnt. They fear an increase in alcohol consumption and the "resulting" social ills.

Texans for Enforceable Liquor Laws (TELL) is the supporting group. They say that consumption will not increase, and that Texans will benefit from the increased taxes and enforceable liquor control laws.

Social Ills

TWC claims that liquor-by-the-drink would increase the danger on Texas highways, but TELL's statistics seem to refute this point. TELL states that in states that prohibit liquor by the drink, deaths per 100,000 are at the rate of 32.2 while the national average is 26.8

TWC lists among the social ills resulting from liquor-by-the-drink such infirmities as higher divorce rates, more drinking drivers, more mental patients, more crime, more alcoholics, more peptic ulcers, more heart disease, etc. But these social

ills will not result from the passage of liquor-by-the-drink since the purchase of liquor in mass is already legal and as the laws now stand, one has to buy a whole bottle for one drink.

In regard to the TWC claim that passage will increase liquor consumption, TELL says that in all states recently legalizing mixed drink sales, the per capita consumption was less than before legalization. The Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Study Commission after a comprehensive study, reported in 1967 that "the mere fact that liquor is available by the drink has no appreciable effect on alcoholic consumption."

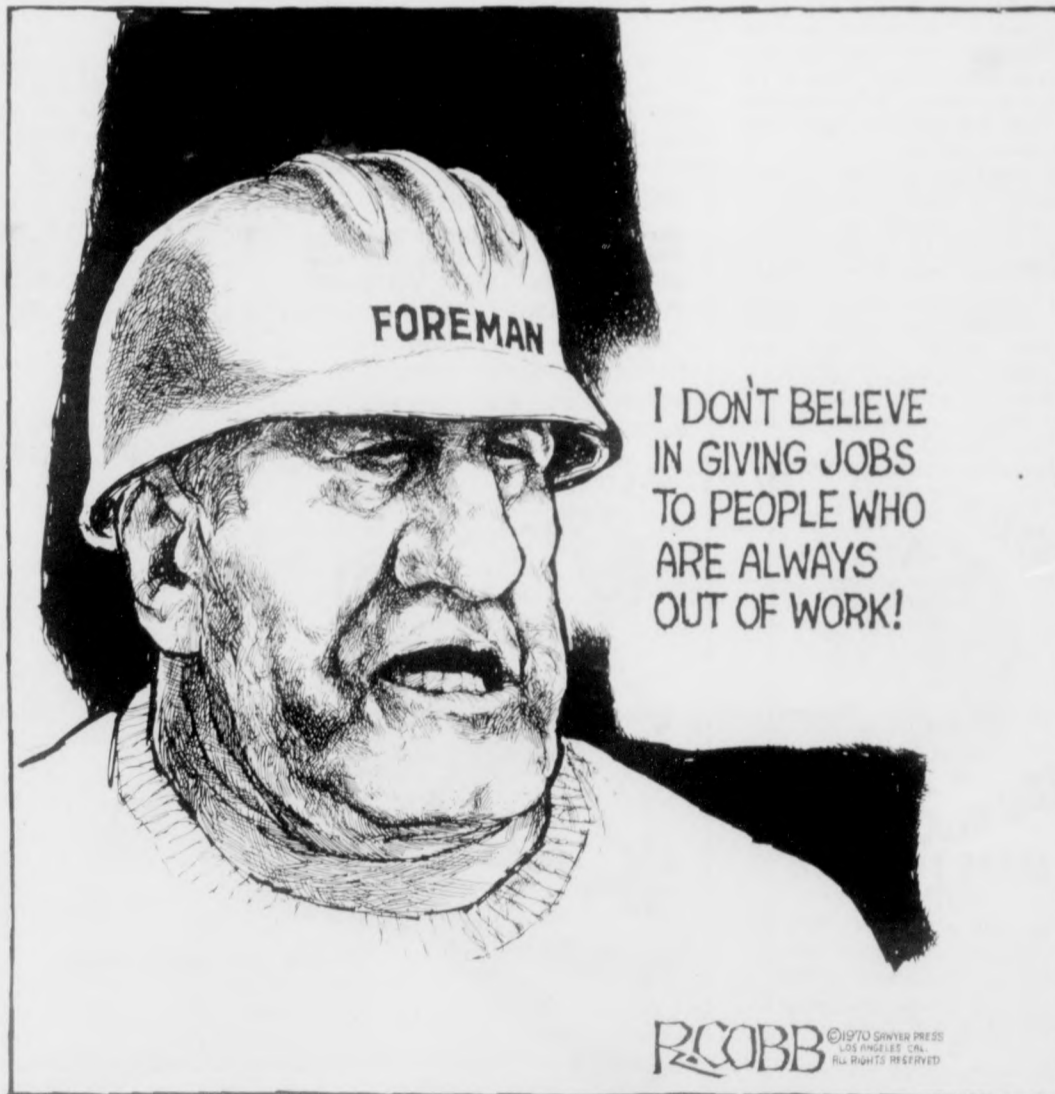
Victorian Age

The time has come for Texas to emerge from the Victorian Age. Passage of Amendment 2 would not only make liquor laws more clear-cut and enforceable but also bring an increase in tax revenue which is needed as the economy spirals upward.

The proposed amendment will not impose liquor-by-the-drink on localities that don't want it. The option is left up to the individual cities as to whether or not to legalize open sale of mixed drinks.

Hypocritical laws which spawn crime and disrespect for law have contributed to the erosion of our society today. Prohibition was abandoned 35 years ago for just that reason, but Texas stuck with a partial prohibition.

Today Texans must look at the facts and see that reason and statistics point to passage of Amendment 2, since the opposition bases its case solely on misinformation, generalizations, and the legislation of morals. Vote "yes" on Amendment 2.



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The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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DEBATERS PREPARE for meet with University of Georgia. From l to r: Debbie Welch, Steve Mitchell, Jim Luck, Martha McKee, John Heike, Valerie Heim, and Mike Brinkley. (Story on Page 10.)

New Deans Bring New Outlook

By JEANIE GLENN

There are two bright new faces on campus this fall. Some may have regarded them as merely two more friendly coeds, but they are actually the new assistant Deans of Women. Kris Kirkpatrick is the new Panhellenic Dean, succeeding Mrs. Wilma Jackson, and Loralee Pohl is the Assistant Dean of Women, taking over the position of Deborah Slade.

Miss Kirkpatrick comes to TCU from Oklahoma. After two years at Stephens College, she continued her education at OU where she received her BA in English and her MA in Student Personnel. Of TCU, she says she likes the slower pace of the smaller private school and the friendly atmosphere.

The main role of Miss Kirkpatrick as Panhellenic Dean is to supervise the TCU sorority activities. Miss Kirkpatrick says the Greek system still has a place on the college campus, but it could improve by placing more importance on service aspects rather than so much emphasis on social life.

Most Formal Rush

According to Miss Kirkpatrick, TCU has one of the most formal rushes of any school in the country. She is working with the TCU Panhellenic in an attempt to de-formalize rush. As she explained it, there would be less entertainment and more information for the rushees as to what a sorority is, what it does, the financial responsibilities, and many other aspects of sorority life.

Miss Pohl is bringing many new ideas to her job as Assistant

Dean of Women. Miss Pohl received her BS in Physical Education and her MS in Student Personnel from Indiana University. She has found TCU to be very refreshing with its peaceful, friendly atmosphere.

One of Miss Pohl's most important duties is the housing of women students. She has the endless job of matching roommates for freshmen and transfer students. Although most of the requests are reasonable, some of them are rather humorous. "There were several requests for rooms facing Milton Daniel, and there was one girl who didn't want a fat roommate," commented Miss Pohl.

Conservative Rules

The Assistant Dean agrees some rules seem rather conservative and that perhaps some pol-

icy changes are due. She favors the new curfew system now in effect in most of the upperclass dorms, and she foresees the possibility of second semester freshmen having extended curfew.

Miss Pohl stressed an "open door policy" in the Dean of Women's office. "The students here are different... refreshing. They are questioning but they are willing to work for change."

The youth of the new deans gives them a definite advantage in that the students feel that they can identify with this younger authority. Miss Pohl and Miss Kirkpatrick try to consider each student and her individual problems. They want the students, they say, to think of them as people rather than deans.

KTCU To Air Election Returns

KTCU-FM, 89.1, will report complete local and national election returns tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

The broadcast tonight will include live reports from election headquarters and interviews with TCU professors commenting on the returns and the campaign in general.

The broadcast tonight is designed to bring a new slant on the returns as seen from the campus, and will be anchored by KTCU-FM news director, Bob Larson.

ELECTION "70" COVERAGE

Begins At 8 Tonight
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"News-Geared To The Campus Life"

Frosh Yearbooks On Sale

The freshmen yearbooks, titled The Register, are being distributed in the Student Activities Office, room 225 of the Student Center Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

As the freshmen are not pictured in the Horned Frog yearbook distributed at the start of school, it was decided to put the new freshmen in a book of their own. It does not cost the student government anything, but the freshmen pay \$3.50 or \$5 depending on soft or hardback cover.

Questionnaires were sent to the freshmen and some transfer students during the summer. The students were asked to send a picture, their major and outside interests. Paige Kelly, Charlie Thompson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer of student Activities compiled the book.

The book has proven to be a form of PR for the Student Government. It includes explanations of the Student Programming Board and the Activities Council. There is a list of football games. Select Series and Theater productions. The book also includes photographs of the administration and some student body officers.

Group to Hear Peruvian Consul

There will be a meeting of the TCU Spanish Club, Los Hidalgos, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 205.

Dr. Carlos Ligorio Vivar, Peruvian Consul in Fort Worth, will speak on "The Indians of Peru."

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IN ADDITION to their campus duties, members of Mam'selles appeared at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Mam'selles Set Fashion Trends

By DEBBIE GROSS

In tune with the times, TCU's Mam'selles keep the campus clicking with the change in college fashions. Mam'selles, a part of Fashion Fair, is an organization that models primarily for Nieman Marcus. They also hostess for the Ex-letterman club helping to recruit football players.

The primary purpose of Mam'selles is to set the new fashion trends on the campus. The modeling squad is made up of 30 girls—20 regulars, 10 backups. They are chosen every year by a panel consisting of the two chairmen of Mam'selles, Ann Kenney and Christy Kimbro; chairman of Fashion Fair, Sandy Harwell; Dana Richie, a model; and Ann Randal of Nieman Marcus.

Clinic A Must

Mam'selles and Fashion Fair present many programs throughout the year. This year the Mam'selles introduced their organization to the incoming fresh-

men with a Get-Together-Tea and fashion show. In order to qualify for a tryout in Mam'selles everyone interested must attend a clinic by Nieman-Marcus about makeup, posture and modeling.

The girls work together to produce a program. A theme is chosen, then plans for the setting are made. The type of style show, whether tea room, walking around tables or runway is selected. A committee is then chosen to pull clothes, that is, to select the outfits, the shoes and the accessories. A schedule for fittings is made and the commentary is written.

Oct. 20, Mam'selles modeled for the Faculty Women's Luncheon held in the Student Center ballroom. The Travel Board will present a program with the Mam'selles to encourage stu-

dents to participate in the trip to France at Christmas. The show is geared to skiing fashions.

Texas Fibers

During the State Fair of Texas, four girls went to the Food and Fiber Pavilion to model clothes made of Texas natural fibers. The exhibit was sponsored by Texas manufacturers. The theme showed that clothes from Texas can be worn in foreign countries. The models were Cathy McLain, Ann Kenney, Carol Grilbreth and Dana Richie.

Later this year Brides Magazine will sponsor a fashion show for the Fort Worth area. It will include displays of silverware, linens, china and trousseau information as well as tips in etiquette and engagements. Brides advertisers will supply the brides and bridesmaids dresses.

Housewife or Car Racer?

By LIN BLACKMON

The women's liberation movement was inevitable. Congress realized that something had to be done; the Equal Rights Amendment is before Congress.

Dr. Geraldine Dominiak, professor of accounting, explains, "The bill is relatively simple. It states only what is already in the Declaration of Independence—that all human beings are created equal regardless of race, religion, or sex. But it is a terrible thing when a separate bill has to be drawn up to specify that, in general, women are equal to men. Women are under the category of human beings."

No Abrupt Change

"I believe in the aims of the women's liberation movement," says Dr. Dominiak. "My generation as well as the younger generation are already set in their ideas and there will probably be no abrupt change. But the movement has succeeded enough so that the future generation of women will grow up with the knowledge that women should and will have equal rights."

Women in politics is a new subject. "As for Lenore Romney, who is running on the Republican ticket for the U.S. Senate, I think it would be a sad thing if she won," says Dr. Dominiak. "Hart has done a good job in the state of Michigan and I would like to see him continue. My feelings are not based on the fact that Mrs. Romney is a woman; she just doesn't belong in the race."

Dr. Dominiak says that a woman belongs where there is a job of which she is capable, whether it be a homemaker or a race car driver. This presents a great problem, for in the previous years, the idea that the

woman's place in the home has held fast. "I love the women in the movement who say, 'Pass the Equal Rights Amendment and let us go to war.' Personally, I love my job at TCU, but if that is what those women really want to do, it's fine." There is no Constitutional provision that prevents the drafting of women. They could be called on tomorrow.

Housewives Not Freaks

The most controversial aspect of the liberation movement is the contention by some that every woman should work outside the home. Dr. Dominiak said, "As I said before, women should have the right to work if they want to but it could never be mandatory. Those women who dig being a

home-maker and a kid-raiser should not be considered freaks or peculiar."

Dr. Dominiak says, "My point is that there are fanatics about many different things. Football, for instance, is not laughed at because there are those who live and breathe football. We should not laugh at the women's liberation movement just because there are some crazy, inmoderate and extreme supporters of the movement."

Every woman is not necessarily discriminated against and many are happy as they are, she indicated; but this movement aims to secure this happiness and open opportunities to females who feel they have a contribution to make to the world.

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'Baby Maker' No Kid's Machine

By RUS TEAGUE
Amusements Writer

"The Baby Maker" has a large obstacle to overcome. The major premise of the film is a tad bit hard to swallow. Due to good characterizations and a director like James Bridges the movie comes across as believable if not acceptable.

The story concerns an upper middle class family who cannot have children and cannot accept an adopted child. The wife offers a solution which will give them a child that is at least half their own. She seeks out a young girl who will mate with her husband and give the couple the child when it is born. There is a price to be paid and it turns out to be considerably more than the \$2,000 they give the girl upon

delivery. The girl is devoid of emotions as she tells the couple how she would love being pregnant but has no use for the child. Somehow this won't be an argument against adoption for many who see this film.

Three's a . . .

The trio then sets out for a mountain cabin where the project will commence. The wife leaves her wedding ring with the girl in a very tender scene as she leaves them to go to a motel. There are no violins here, this is not a sudsy, rosy look at life styles that are emerging. This is real.

The movie progresses with a running commentary of the growing baby inside the mother. Through various hassles about

the baby, the girl loses her boy friend and moves into the comfort of the married couple's home. Once there, complications set in as she finds herself more and more drawn to the husband.

The birth scenes in the movie are perhaps the best ever presented on screen. They are done with great care and taste. Bridges is to be commended here. The ending of the film finds the ma-

ternal instincts of the girl coming to the front as she gives her child to the couple. She learns that in this situation there is no way to avoid these emotions.

Uncanny Insight

Barbara Hershey, who played the bitchy teenage temptress in "Last Summer" is the baby maker. Her insight into the role and the entire situation is uncanny. She turns in one of the most credible and best performances of the year. Especially believable in the birth scenes and the moments with the child, Miss Hershey will surely be remembered at Oscar time.

The supporting cast is also excellent with the possible exception of Collin Wilcox-Horne who overdoes the sympathy angel at times. Sam Groom as the husband is right at all times, especially handling well the love scenes and the guilt he must feel at times. Scott Glenn is the boyfriend with a good mixture of broken dialogue and facial expression.

One well-known Fort Worth film critic said the film has nothing to do with reality. Perhaps the man spent his time in the theater with a popcorn bag over his head. He missed it all. Sadly enough, immature attitudes about sex and the new morality have ruined many good movies for seemingly intelligent people.

The film is now playing at the Seventh Street Theater.

Travel Map Answers Hitchhiker, Driver Problem

By JOHN VAN BEEKUM

Before straining your thumb to hitchhike home for the holidays, use it along with your forefinger and a pencil, to put your name on the Transportation Map located in the downstairs lobby of the Student Center.

Likewise, if it's just you and your radio over the lonely highway home, check into the Transportation board for a companion and possible expense-splitter.

The large, glass-encased map of the United States is mapped off into 22 zones. There are hooks directly beneath the map which correspond to the zones.

Fill In Card

Each person needing or offering a ride merely fills in the correct card and hangs it on a peg. The tags are color-coded—pink for drivers, green for riders.

Map A Success

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities director, pointed to the volume of cards they are constantly putting on the board as an indication of its success.

The board has even outlived its creator, the Special Events committee. Some twelve years ago the Transportation Map was designed and put into service.

Before long the Special Events committee faded but the Map is still helping shuttle students homeward.

Blood Typing Better Defense Tool

By BARBARA ALLEN

Do you know your ABO's of blood-types? If so you'll know that blood typing is never used as positive evidence in court cases (both paternal and criminal.) Instead, blood types are used as negative evidence according to Dr. Sanders T. Lyles, professor of biology.

The markings used in typing blood are types AA, BB, OO, or AB. These markings are formed through gene heredity from parents, each contributing one factor.

In paternity cases, blood types may be used to prove the innocence of the male accused but not in proving his guilt, said Dr. Lyles. The mother gains nothing in having her blood typed in these type cases, it is all in favor of the defendant.

A recent paternity case in the news referred to Cary Grant. The case against Grant, 66, was dismissed in a superior court because the mother refused three times to take a blood test. Grant made himself available for tests but never took them because blood samples from the mother and child are necessary to determine paternity.

Blood types may be used in criminal cases also, according to Dr. Lyles. A blood stain on a garment may be used as evidence in typing a suspect. It may be used to clear a suspect but not

to prosecute him.

Today, blood is used in tracing races. There are 14 ways to type blood and many of them lend themselves better in giving evidence to ancestry and race development, said Dr. Lyles. These ways are simple, detectable, and stable in this context.

Blood types are tested with the use of rabbits. A test may take only five minutes and one rabbit may be used to type hundreds of people.

The rabbit is of a known type. When injected with the blood in question, the rabbit's blood forms anti-bodies. This reaction of the rabbit's blood serum indicates the blood type of the person in question, Dr. Lyles explained.

Magazine Sets

Nov. 16 Deadline

Nov. 16 is the deadline for submitting material for the student magazine.

The student-edited campus magazine, designed for creativity and opinionated expression of any TCU student, is soliciting writings of all kinds (fact, fiction, poetry), photographs, drawings, and cartoons.

All material should be turned in to the English Department office, room 215 in Reed Hall.

Republicans Lead In Mock Election

The results of the Forums Committee mock election showed support for the Republican candidates by TCU students.

In the senatorial race, George Bush captured 170 votes (77.3%) while the Democrat, Lloyd Benton received 43 votes (19.5%).

Write-ins Ralph Yarborough and Benton Russell received 5 and 2 votes respectively.

In the gubernatorial race, Paul Eggers garnered 172 votes (approximately 80%), incumbent Preston Smith got 43 votes (20%), and write-in Don Yarborough received one vote.

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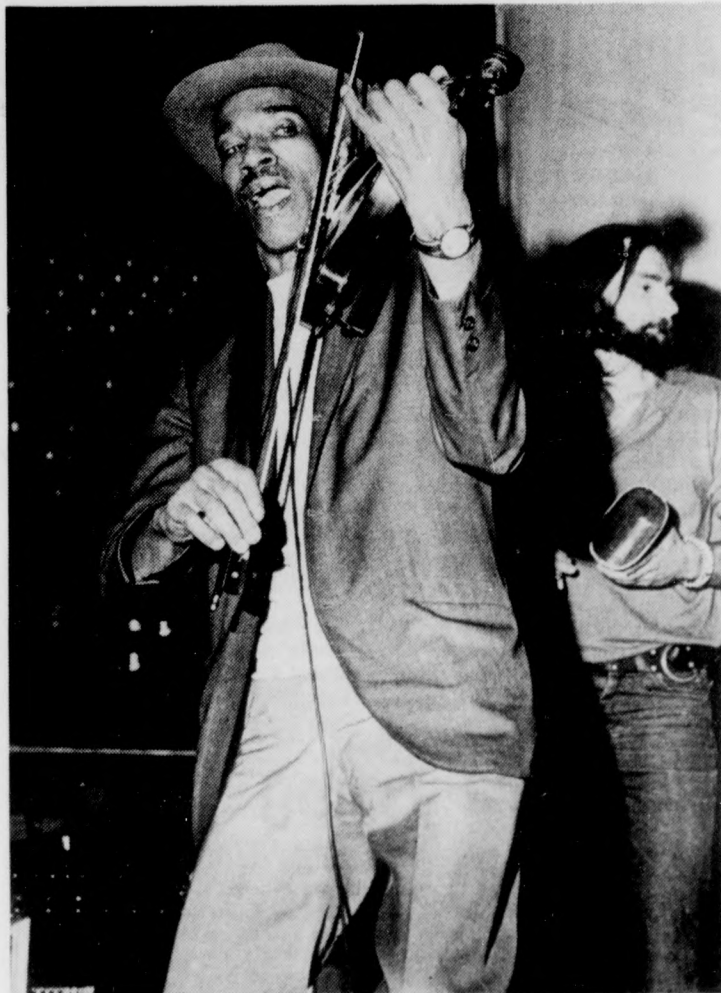
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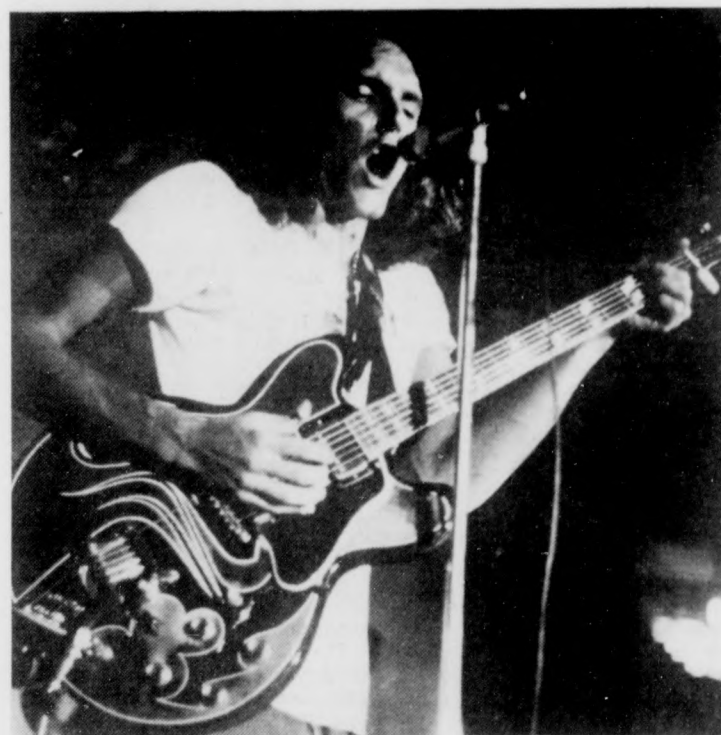


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JORMA KAUKONEN SINGING FOR HOT TUNA

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Photos
by
JIM SNIDER



GRACE SLICK WAS PREGNANT AND RADIANT



DRUMMER JOEY COVINGTON KEPT 'EM TIGHT

Funnies: 'Vignettes of Daily Life'

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

Mutt and Jeff, Winnie Winkle, Dick Tracy, Major Hoople, Charlie Brown, Nancy, Blondie—these characters need no introduction. As members of the comic strip community, they and many other noted characters are welcomed, daily guests in the homes of thousands of American newspaper subscribers.

In fact, to many modern children and adults, the "news" in newspapers means little more than the latest exploits of their

favorite comic characters.

Why are the comics so popular and what of it?

Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research and social psychology professor, brings a psychologist's opinions into the answering of these and other comic-concerned questions.

Little Vignettes

The main appeal of the newspaper comics, Dr. Sells said, is simply the inherent interests in the stories.

"The comics offer little adventures and vignettes of daily life," he said. "They reflect the interests and the events of the time."

Since many comics mirror current issues, it is to be expected they will talk about pollution, long hair, and the like, Dr. Sells said. For example, Winnie Winkle had her own pollution thing recently, which Dr. Sells labeled "not very persuasive."

"The comic strip lends itself to political propaganda, but I don't think it is exploited," Dr. Sells said.

He said Li'l Abner and Little Orphan Annie have more obvious conservative, moralistic views than most comic strips ("What do you think Al Capp is trying to do?").

But the propaganda value of the comics with adults is overestimated, Dr. Sells said.

Read to Confirm

"People read things they agree with, things that confirm what they already believe, and do not read what they do not agree

with," he said, adding that most people read the comics selectively, instead of reading them all.

Dr. Sells said adults like to read the comics because the incidents are fairly commonplace and brief, and the pictures are interesting. And some are funny, he said.

"People are more likely to read ones with continuous stories than ones like Mutt and Jeff or Half Hitch," Dr. Sells said.

Few people read the comics for escapism, Dr. Sells said, as it would be pretty hard for grown persons to identify with the likes of Terry and the Pirates.

"Most of the comics are fairly innocuous, and are at least in good taste," he said.

Dr. Sells divided the comics into two loose categories, those that have story lines or messages and those that are humorous and have their daily joke.

High Vocabulary

Children regard the newspaper comics as "picture stories that appear daily and have some continuity," Dr. Sells said. He said the comics are educational because the vocabulary of the comics is high (you can learn a lot of medical terms from reading Rex Morgan).

"It would be horrible if the comics were all a young child read," Dr. Sells said, "but I do not think reading the comics would do him much harm."

In the final analysis, it is perhaps somehow comforting to know that at least one psychologist views Blondie, Charlie Brown, and the rest of the newspaper comic gang being up to little more than entertaining with their daily exploits.

Auto Insurance Policies May Change

By STEVE WALTERS

The state of Texas is deciding whether to raise your auto insurance rates for next year.

Some states within the past two years have taken into consideration the profits insurance companies make from investments in setting their rates, says Dr. Kenneth Herrick, professor of insurance.

Historically, insurance companies have been considered as two separate businesses, he said, as an insurance company and an investment company. In the past the rates on auto insurance have been set sufficiently high to pay the auto claims and expenses of running the business, while profits or losses from investments have gone to the stockholders.

Consider Losses

Now that the states may consider the revenues from investments in setting rates they may also have to consider losses from investments. This is an important consideration because, as Dr. Herrick points out, auto insurance companies invest heavily in the stock market and the market has been going down consistently recently.

Insurance companies have also been losing money on auto insurance, he said. A report of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, a trade group, says the average repair bill for a damaged car has risen 93 percent in the past decade or more than twice the rate of increase for maintenance repairs. Dr. Herrick added the states have allowed rates to go up but not as fast as claims.

In order to cut the cost of accidents, the insurance companies are pressuring the auto manufacturers to make cars safer and sturdier. According to a story in The Wall Street Journal some insurance companies are charging higher premiums for certain makes of cars which have a record of high repair costs. Some companies are even offering reduced rates for cars with bumpers able to stand up to a five-mile-an-hour impact. The only catch is there is no bumper made today that will do this, although General Motors may have one soon.

No-Fault Liability

Dr. Herrick says he is in favor of no-fault auto-liability legisla-

tion. This type of legislation would have the insurance company pay off all the hospital bills etc. immediately after an accident and there would be no possibility of suing the other party involved.

The best part of this plan, according to Dr. Herrick, is that it does away with the old system which tends to overcompensate the slightly injured and leaves the seriously injured with less than they deserve. The reason for this is the seriously injured person usually needs money immediately to meet expenses, and rather than wait as long as

nine months for a trial, he will settle out of court for less.

Dr. Herrick also says he is of the opinion that this system would help keep down insurance rates.

The state of Massachusetts has already passed a law with most of these provisions which will go into effect in January. Dr. Herrick pointed out that this type of legislation is nothing new, because all of the states already have this type of law for people at work. It makes the company liable for all hospital expenses, when he is injured on the job, and the worker cannot sue.

System Out-Manuevered By Ohio Draft Board

By RITA EMICH

Adams County, Ohio, boys may elude Uncle Sam for a long time according to Fort Worth's draft board executive secretary Mrs. Dixie Wilson.

Since their draft board ruled to withhold all inductions until "Cassius Clay and others of similar circumstances" are inducted, there seems to be little recourse the Defense Department can take, she said.

"If the community is behind them, then anyone appointed would go along with the decision and there would be no one to force inductions," Mrs. Wilson said.

Draft board members at the local level carry out orders for calls from the state which gets its quota from the national board. The Defense Department rules the national board.

The local board classifies and inducts the men.

Local board members are appointed by the President for not more than 25 years, and may be replaced by a recommendation from the draft board committee made up of local citizens.

This committee, made up of an old draft board member, the county school superintendent, and veterans, chooses candidates for the governor's approval and Presidential appointment.

Candidates must be over 30 years old and under 65.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that the only recourse—to appoint a new board—might not solve the deadlock in Adams County if it is a small community and everyone feels the same.

The county has only 1,720 people and a 3-member board.

According to Mrs. Smith, the board seems to have out-manuevered the present draft system.



BAND SWEETHEART—Nancy Stewart, a senior nursing major, was presented at Saturday's TCU/Baylor game as the 1970 Band Sweetheart.

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TRIUMPHAL ARRIVAL: Record-breaking keg-rollers arrive at the front door of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co. in St. Paul, Minnesota. Accepting a large German beer mug from Hamm's Master Brewer are University of Minnesota-Duluth Phi Beta Chi members

(From left) Richard Anderson, Craig Omtvedt and Bob Clements. The 40-member fraternity rolled the keg 150-plus miles from its Duluth campus to Hamm's, breaking the world record of 101 miles.

KTCU Talkies: From TV To ZPG

This year's program schedule on KTCU-FM is widely varied in content, ranging from subjects of worldwide scope to those concerning the local area exclusively.

An early morning offering is "The Search For Meaning: Worldwide," heard from 10-11 a.m. weekdays. The format is the presentation of talk and music programs from around the world.

Early evening entertainment includes a one-hour show each night beginning at 7 p.m. entitled "The Search For Meaning: The City."

Segments include "The Media Critics" on Mondays, featuring Jerry Coffey of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, discussing the media, their impact on society as well as the merits of individual programs and projects; "Overpopulation: Race to Extinction," featuring the Fort Worth chapter of Zero Population growth discussing various topics.

Reports on activities and events at the University will be aired on "TCU Report" each Thursday at 7 p.m.

The station will be on the air from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

Nixon Repeating Hoover's Mistakes?

By GARY KIMBREL

Unless the Nixon Administration makes some changes in its economic policy, it may turn out to be "a repetition of Herbert Hoover's administration."

So said Dr. C. Richard Waits, associate professor of economics. These changes are unlikely, he added.

Dr. Waits commented on a recent speech by Arthur Okun, Economic adviser to former

President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Okun insisted President Nixon inherited a healthy economy from the Democrats, but has failed to provide proper leadership. He called Nixon's economic policy "a dismal story."

Essentially Accurate

Dr. Waits agreed with Okun about the administration's economic policy. "I think the facts he is using here are essentially accurate," he said.

Nixon inherited a healthy economy, he explained in the sense there was "close to full employment."

He added, "The kind of leadership is not the kind needed, and we don't see the possibility of Nixon changing any time soon. His brand of conservatism stands in the way."

Nixon's economic policy may hurt his chances for reelection, Dr. Waits said.

He added it is unwise for the administration to predict a return to full employment by 1972. "You never want to stick your neck out that far," he explained.

Nixon, he indicated, may be hoping the prediction will have psychological effects. Nixon may believe, he said, "if people are optimistic, things will turn out optimistically."

Look For Facts

"Businessmen are a little more practical than that," he added. "They look for facts. Talk is cheap."

Dr. Waits said Nixon's economic policy is a failure thus far, partly because Nixon has been using methods not designed for an economy such as America's today. Another factor, he said, is

the cuts Nixon has made in government spending.

"Business enterprise has changed," he said, and added Nixon is "not facing up to reality."

Dr. Waits also said, "I think the chances are about 60 per cent that history books will write the same things about Nixon they wrote about Hoover."

"I wouldn't look for any changes," he added, in Nixon's economic policy during the remainder of his term.

One thing, he said, might balance the effects of the administration's policy. That would be "strong congressional will on the other side."

Debate Scheduled For TCU, Georgia

TCU and the University of Georgia will face each other in a verbal sparring match Nov. 4, prior to the University's Annual College Debate Tournament, scheduled to begin Nov. 5. The pre-tourney debate is sponsored by the TCU Forums Committee and will be held in Weatherly Hall in the Brite Divinity School at 8 p.m.

The subject of the debate will be the 1970-71 Interscholastic League proposition, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price control."

The Georgia team of Pan and Tom Martinson will argue the question's negative aspects. The senior pair is high ranking in national competition, recently winning a third place at the MIT tournament.

Dallas freshman Susan Ward and Fort Worth senior John Heike will represent TCU with the affirmative argument. Heike is the director for the College Debate Tournament.

More than 300 students are anticipated at TCU Nov. 5-7 for the event.

They will represent 12 states, and will come from approximately 50 colleges and universities.

Registration is to begin at noon Nov. 5 in Ed Landreth hall, in which more than 650 debates will be held.

Debates are scheduled through 6:30 p.m. Thursday and competition will continue through Friday at 8 p.m. when the octo-finalists will be announced.

Finals are to begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with the top five speakers in both junior and senior divisions and all 32 teams qualifying for eliminations receiving trophies or plaques.

The championship team in the senior division will be presented the E. L. Pross Traveling Trophy.

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees:

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Nov. 10—Texas Electric Service Co.—accounting majors

Nov. 11—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—business, arts and sciences and accounting majors

Nov. 12, 13—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—all majors

Nov. 13—Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery—accounting majors

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All-American Candidate

'Pinky' Ruthstrom Sure No Sissy

Big John Ruthstrom (6'3, 245) has started all varsity games for the Horned Frogs the past three years. Now, the Houston senior is in his final season bidding for All-American honors.

For the past two seasons, Ruthstrom has been overshadowed in the Southwest Conference by Arkansas' fine center, Rodney Brand, an All-American in 1969. Now he gets a chance to come into his own.

However, Horned Frog Coach Fred Taylor feels that Ruthstrom was due notice before now. "I feel he was the best center in the Conference the past two years," says Taylor. "I don't care what anyone says, I'll stick with John all the way. He's the best we've had around here since Hugh Pitts (an All-American in 1955). And he may just be better than Hugh." John made several 1970 pre-season All-America teams.

Line coach Don Jackson calls Ruthstrom "the best interior offensive lineman I have ever coached—by far." Jackson cites the big man's ability to snap the ball and still be able to get out quick enough to cut off the middle linebacker. And he's strong enough to handle almost anyone in a one-and-one situation.

In fact, Ruthstrom's quickness caused SMU's fine linebacker last year, Bruce Portillo, to comment after the game, "He was getting

out and blocking our linebackers all night. And for a linebacker the cardinal sin is to be cut off by the center."

Ruthstrom is also the character of the team and a favorite of many Southwest scribes. He has a quick wit, but is still one of the most courteous young men on the team, always putting a "sir" or "ma'am" on the end of his remarks.

On last year's SWC press tour, John made a hit with his favorite food of stuffed carrots. One writer could not resist and had to ask the inevitable, "What in the world are stuffed carrots?"

"Well, you take some carrots and cook them real good. Then split 'em and stuff crackers (crumbled) in the splits and cook 'em some more. And they're really better with roast gravy poured over them."

Big John has plans to be a fourth grade teacher, thus being one of the few males majoring in elementary education. When asked why he chose the fourth grade, John replied, "Because the third graders are so little you have to take them to the bathroom and fifth graders are too sassy."

But, on the serious side, Ruthstrom admits, "My dad is a fourth grade teacher. I think there is a need for men teachers in the elementary schools, be-



JOHN RUTHSTROM

cause some kids grow up and never see a man. Their dad works and so mom raises the kids. And then most of their school teachers are women."

An avid outdoorsman, John originally wanted to be a forest ranger. "But I decided I could be of more practical help to other people by teaching little kids and helping them get their feet on the ground." However, he is still the only player in school history to keep a canoe in the hall outside his dorm room.

John is also known for his high pain level. After his second knee

operation, he asked the doctor upon coming around when he could leave the hospital. "When you can raise that leg," said the doc. John immediately raised the operated-on leg, but a matter of hours after undergoing surgery. (The doctor still made him stay in the hospital.)

At the same time, running back Norman Bulaich (first round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts) was in the hospital room with John. "Pretty girls kept coming to see Boo," recalls Ruthstrom, "but my mom was the only female to come see me."

His disregard of pain caused one sports writer to ask if he had ever actually felt pain on the football field. "Yessir, one time when the coached kicked me in the seat," was the reply.

When another writer asked about his reputation for being quick, Big John quipped, "I don't know about that. It took me six months to kiss my fiancee."

Ruthstrom has even earned the nickname of "Pinky" since a Miami scribe discovered that he slept on pink sheets, wore pink socks and even openly admitted that pink was his favorite color.

Big John was once the running back opposite Chris Gilbert, the University of Texas great, in high school. "They never knew what they missed by moving me to the line," he says. "I might have made everyone forget Gilbert."

But Taylor and the TCU coaches are proud to have Ruthstrom right where he is. As Taylor said at the conclusion of the 1969 campaign:

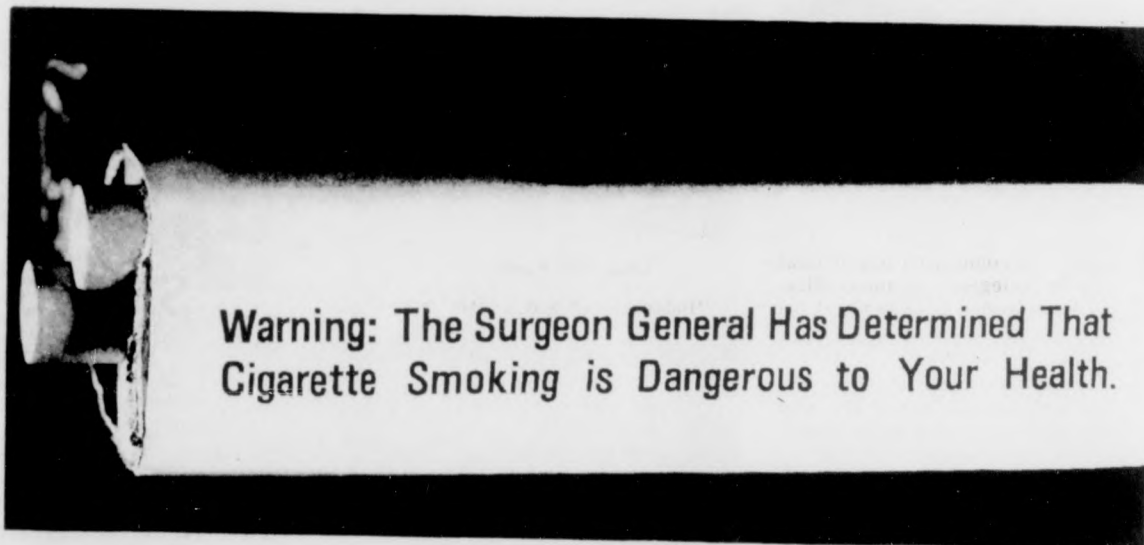
"There isn't a better center in the Southwest Conference, period."

He still believes the Horned Frogs' offensive captain is the best around.

Scholarship-less Frog Athletes Making Niche

Non-scholarship athletes are making a niche for themselves around Frog Country. Varsity soph safety Richard Wiseman came without a scholarship but is now starting in his first year. Varsity defensive tackle Ken Hanson came on a one-year grant but has already started one game as true soph. And frosh Jeff Heinchen of Cincinnati, Ohio, is without financial aid but a regular in the Wog secondary.

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Skiff / Sports

Gridders Hold Off Baylor Onslaught

By GREG BURDEN

Sports Editor

In a game about as interesting as a slow-moving bridge tournament, the TCU Horned Frog gridders managed to hold off a late surge by the visiting Baylor Bears and pull out a 24-17 victory.

Baylor plays a unique kind of football. Their strategy is to lull the opposing team to sleep, then sting them with a couple of quick bombs. It worked for them against Texas A&M last Saturday, and it almost did the trick against TCU.

It looked like it was going to be a real breeze in the early stages as Baylor was unable to mount anything resembling a scoring threat. Then they went into their lullaby act.

Si Southall, the Bear's junior quarterback, is one of those guys who can go most of the game without anything resembling a good pass, and then just as soon as the secondary starts to relax a little, throw the bomb.

With the Frogs leading 10-0 near the end of the first half, by virtue of a Judy pass and a Busty Underwood field goal, Southall had completed only three of 11 passes. All of a sudden he hit split end Derek Davis with a perfect 42 yard throw to the TCU 22 yard line. This seemed to wake the Frogs up, because the Bears couldn't move it any further, and the half ended 10-0.

The Frogs got back on the scoreboard early in the third quarter with a two yard scamper by Raymond Rhodes.

The next time TCU got the ball

they weren't so lucky. On fourth down the Frogs were forced to punt, Don Huggins took it on the TCU 27. The Frogs covered a s though Huggins had a dragon in his mouth, and all of a sudden the score was 17-8.

Minutes later Judy scored again to make it 24-17.

A couple of lucky interceptions by David Dixon and Richard Wiseman in the next few minutes kept the Bears from gaining

momentum, but with a little over four minutes left, Southall woke everybody up again with a 61 yard bomb to Davis.

The Bears could manage only another field goal, and the game ended 24-17.

It was a game in which the Frogs showed just about how good they could look, and just how poor they could look.

Baylor didn't show much of anything.



RAYMOND RHODES BREAKS THROUGH HOLE
Soph gained 121 yards against Baylor



'Our Fred'

GREG BURDEN

Monday Night's Grid Invasion

To the chagrin of a majority of American housewives, the ABC Monday night football game



BURDEN

has been declared an unqualified success, meaning that it will run indefinitely.

When ABC first announced the scheduling of a regular football game on Mondays, a lot of people recoiled in terror. Football already dominates weekend programming, they said, why do they have to start invading the weekdays?

That is a good point. The amount of televised football seems to have about reached a saturation point. By the end of last season, there had been so much football on television, even the most avid fan must have been growing a little weary.

Most everyone thought that a cutback rather than an increase of televised football was in order.

The Monday night game is not, however, just another football game. It is a television show which happens to be based on football.

Leading the cast is none other than Howard Cosell. Cosell is one of the more interesting characters in sports announcing.

He is completely devoid of tact and propriety, which makes him

a pleasant diversion from the typical bleatingly agreeable sportscaster.

Some of Cosell's interviews have been classics. Like the time he asked Sonny Liston if he had "taken a dive" in his Cassius Clay fights. Now, it would take a real man to say something like that to Sonny Liston, who is not known for his warmth.

Joining Cosell are Kieth Jackson and Don Meredith, both of whom are good announcers.

The Intramural football playoffs begin this week, with four strong independent teams going at it. Canterbury, the winners of the Wednesday league look awfully strong, but they sure aren't a shoo in.

Army, who upset Brite in the final game of the season is a real contender, as is the Brite squad.

A New Orleans Saints scout on Bob Creech: "He looks like a fine pro prospect. He has the speed and agility and he's tall enough to carry more weight. He would probably play linebacker in the pros."

Freshman Mike Nolin is a long way from his New York home, but he's enjoying the Texas hospitality. And he's making a name for himself. After playing both linebacker and offensive guard in the opening game, Mike stated, "I like to play defense because you can punish people, but you can do that on offense, too."

I.M. Football Playoffs To Begin

By GRADY MILLENDER

The Greek Football League closed Thursday with two of the best games that had been played all year. The Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kap game saw the Sigma Chis win by a score of 13 to 12 with two seconds left to play, and the Lambda Chi's beat the Sig Eps 15 to 0.



DELT TRIES TO ESCAPE SAE'S GRASP

The Sigma Chi's first touchdown came on a 40 yard pass to Rick McDowell in the first half.

At the start of the second half, the Phi Kaps halted a Sigma Chi drive on their own 20, and after blocking a punt, the Phi Kaps scored on a 30 yard pass and run by Steve Word. The extra point failed.

The Phi Kaps scored twice in the second half to make it 12 to 7.

However, a 20 yard pass from Mark Jones to Jim Jones gave the Sigma Chis the victory with two seconds left to play.

The Sig Eps were upset by the arced Lambda Chi team.

Jay Matthews made the first touchdown for the Lambda Chis, while Bob Hayran was responsible for the other.

Canterbury ended their season undefeated by defeating the Tom Brown crew by a score of 27 to 6.

Milton Daniel beat New Hall 21 to 0 in a runaway by the Milton Daniel team, and the Philosophy Club beat BSU 20-0.

The Independent League will now have a four team playoff with Canterbury, Brite, Army, and Tom Brown to see which teams will meet the first and second place teams of the Greek League.

SAE has won the Greek League title with an undefeaced season, but there still has to be a playoff between the Kappa Sigs and the Sig Eps to see who will represent the second place team of the Greek League.

The final standings in all three Leagues are:

Final Greek Standings			
	W	L	T
SAE	7	0	0
KS	4	2	1
SPE	4	2	1
PDT	3	2	2
PKS	3	2	2
DTD	2	3	2
SX	2	4	1
LXA	1	6	0