The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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DR. CECIL POWELL, SECOND EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE SERIES LECTURER
The Jarvis College professor discussed 'The American Obsession'

Jarvis Lecturer

Negro Problems Not Simple

By MARGARET PACE

The "American Obsession," as described by Dr. Cecil Powell of Jarvis Christian College last Wednesday, is America's attempt to find a simple solution to matters.

Powell, the second lecturer of a series of six scheduled by the Experimental College, added, "Americans are given to categorical thinking — things are either right or wrong, radical or conservative."

He said, "We can not separate all factors causing the Negro situation today into some simple straight forward answer."

With this in mind, he explained the social role the Negro played in history from the colonial days to the present.

South Romanticized

As for the colonial Negroes, he said, "They came to this country as 'invited guests.' They (colonists) didn't" know what to do with them since there was no established pattern, so they became indentured servants."

Turning to the "Old South," he said, "'The history of the South has become so romanticized, but it was not a paradise. One would think during the civil war there were only lieutenants and no privates. The south had its tobacco roads, its catfish rows, its very poor whites and Negroes and very rich planters."

As a result of their heritage Powell said today's Negroes have lost the aspiration to achieve, because they think the "system" is against them.

He added, "The country has gone ahead, yet the poor Negro seems to be poor. The middle class is making gains and has grown fat, lazy, and less liberal."

He said many Negroes have given up trying. They went to school ill-financed and with the exception of a few, such as teachers who have achieved professional positions, the vast majority have no incentive to achieve."

Education Important

"Education is important to the Negro because he is not prepared," Powell said, "It is too late for some Negroes to be prepared and that is why welfare programs are necessary to take care of them," he added.

According to Powell there are still many situations where subtle segregation exists and cited employment agencies as examples.

As for Black Power he said, "This is all the power the Negro will get in his lifetime. It is a form of identity and shows they are proud of their blackness."

He added, "I hope this passes soon, for I hope people will soon forget color distinctions."

In closing, he said, "People are too worried about surface things. The young Negro is crying "look at me for what I am."

Meandering Lecturer Warns of Gap in Values

William R. Rusher read poetry, quoted Latin, went 'round and 'round and eventually made a point at his Wednesday night Forums lecture last week.

Point: Discarded values must be replaced.

The publisher of the National Review, Rusher was scheduled to speak on "Student Activism," but as he said in his introduction, he "strayed a bit" from the subject.

He carried on an "intimate discussion" on a topic which he said he hoped to turn into a small book—"The Future of the American Society."

He told his audience that, in order to survive, a society must believe in itself. He said, "It isn't whether the society is good or bad that makes it a pliable entity but whether or not it believes in itself."

After expounding on this idea for some 20 minutes, Rusher questioned whether or not America had values historically. "It is a fair generalization to say that the American system of values is based on the Reformation subdivision of the Christian ethic."

He said, "Not everyone committed to that ethic is Christian by any means. Many are committed to the standard of values but are not churchgoers. I am not attempting a quiet Billy Graham rally."

Rusher said the current generation of educators, communicators, politicians, and other intelligent people had picked up the ideas of liberalism but have not accepted the sanctions.

He cited two consequences of this trend: first, a sense of freedom which has prompted some to identify "man's sovereign mind as God," and secondly, a mutant second generation that is out of the sight of the moral horizon.

Rusher concluded by saying something that many persons have known for a long time—that if the society discards the existing system of values, it must find new ones.

—Carol Buford

Three Proposals For Fountain Under Scrutiny

By SANDY McCOLLUM

Three different proposals are under consideration in meeting costs of the proposed Frog Fountain which might be incurred after an initial contribution is received from H. H. Phillips Sr., San Antonio, Tex.

According to Jim Keegan, treasurer of the House of Representatives, the House has not committed itself or the student body to make any contribution to the fountain fund.

"At the present time, the House has no contractual liability to anybody with respect to a capital contribution allocated for the purpose of constructing a frog fountain."

If approved by the House of Representatives, the extra cost could be met through Permanent Improvement funds. Another way of meeting costs could be through voluntary contributions by individual students.

The House also has considered soliciting money from campus organizations where each would meet individual pre-set goals.

However, Keegan said there has been criticism on each point and none of them will necessarily be used. "At this point, the House is nebulous in relation to the fountain. We really don't know where we will go from here or what action will be taken."

He added that students need not be worried that House funds will be used without absolute majority approval from House representatives. "For this reason, we are trying to canvas opinions of students on how the extra money can be raised."

Just how much money will be needed is unknown at present. The initial estimate cost for the fountain of $67,000 has been reduced to $50,000.

Phillips, who began the move for the fountain last year, has contributed $25,000 so far, and a major portion of the remaining $25,000 deficit is expected to be fulfilled outside the University. Thus, only a small portion of the cost will be left to students.

"The importance of the fountain to TCU students is definitely a value judgment," explained Keegan. "Personally I am all for it. The Philipses want it to serve as a focal point with which the entire student body may identify."

Keegan said he feels that since the fountain is for the students, their contributions to meet a minor portion of costs seems appropriate.

Documents Contributed For Study

A large collection of family documents concerning Maj. Sterling C. Robertson, founder of Robertson's Colony in Texas, was recently presented to TCU. They are the first part of the initial contribution of private family papers by Miss Ella F. Harllee and her brother, Adm. John Harllee, of Washington, D.C.

A cash gift to establish a scholarship fund for use in the field of graduate historical research was also presented. The collection will become the cornerstone of a new phase of campus activity, the development of the TCU archives.

"This development is especially significant since TCU has recently expanded its offering to the doctoral level in history," said Dr. Paul Parham, University librarian.

"Consequently the scholarship fund will be used to assist graduate students in history who, by learning to transcribe, edit and summarize these documents, will acquire valuable firsthand experience in the use of original manuscript sources," he added.

The documents are presently being used by Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, who is conducting extensive research about the colony. They will be made available to researchers as soon as he has completed editing them for publication.

Seminars Now Open At No Cost

Two Special Courses Division seminars on health and medical technology have been opened to students for the first time, according to Dr. Leroy Lewis, director of the division of special courses.

A seminar on "recent advances in medical technology" is being conducted by Sanford Reitman, M.D., on Thursdays 7-9 p.m. Reitman, now on the radiology staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, will discuss "The Engineering of Substitute Parts" this week.

Dr. Lewis said Reitman is presenting "a sophisticated story" on what to expect in medicine in the future.

This Thursday, at 10 a.m. Watts R. Webb, M.D., who has performed two heart transplants in Dallas, will talk on "Organ Transplantation." Webb is currently professor and chairman of the division of thoracis and cardiovascular surgery of The University of Texas Southwestern Medical school at Dallas.

Dr. Lewis said any student planning a medical career would find these seminars useful and is invited to attend free. He added the normal cost for each series of seminars is $25. Any student or group wishing to take advantage of this free offer is asked to call the Special Courses Division at Ext. 388 so the division can determine the size of the seminars.

In the weeks to come, Reitman will speak on "Computers and Automation in Medicine," Nov.7; "Genetics' and Chemistry of Cells," Nov.14, and "Future Horizons," Nov. 21.

Other courses in the women's Thursday morning seminar will be on "Communicare--or Else" with Dr. Dorothy Bell, Nov.7, and on "The Challenge of Modern Maturity" with Viola Perkins, Nov. 14. Dr. Bell is the director of the TCU Speech and Hearing Clinic. Mrs. Perkins is director of casework for the Senior Citizens Foundation of Dallas.

Col. Divers Advised S. Vietnamese

By BOB BUCKMAN

With talk of the South Vietnamese taking on a larger share of the war, the caliber of their junior officers become an important matter.

Col. Walter A. Divers, professor of military science at TCU, can speak with authority on the subject—he spent two years as senior American adviser to the South Vietnamese Military Academy.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Col. Divers served at the South Vietnamese counterpart of West Point from 1961-63. The academy is located 5000 feet above sea level at Da Lat in the central highlands. About 1000 cadets are trained there.

The school was a training center for non-commissioned officers when the French ruled Indochina. President Ngo Dinh Diem made it a two-year college in 1954 and it received four-year status in 1960.

While Col. Divers was there, it was cut back to two years. Three classes were graduated in a single year, Col. Divers said, to fill the need for second lieutenants. It has since been restored to four years, and the academic year lasts 12 months.

West Point Concept

The academy was based on the West Point concept. The cadets are chosen for their high scrool academic standing and for their loyalty to the Saigon government. According to Col. Divers, they are enthusiastic about their appointments, since a college education in the Orient, especially a free one, is hard to come by.

The curriculum includes a year of French, two years of English, physics, chemistry, geography, economics and great emphasis on construction engineering.

"The classes are similar to those at TCU," Col. Divers said, "except that there is very little free time during the day to study. The cadets are locked in every night except Saturday."

The military courses, he said, are basically the same as those in ROTC except that there is more time devoted to them and there are more tactical exercises in the field.

One Difference

One difference from TCU, or even West Point, is that the cadets have to defend the academy against possible attack. The school is located at one end of a large army post, and the cadets are responsible for the defense of their sector.

Defense works of wire, foxholes and floodlights have been prepared and one company of cadets guards the perimeter each night. The others study with their rifles and helmets handy in case of an attack. As of now, there has never been one. Cadets on guard duty are not excused from classes the next day.

Although the academy has never been attacked, the surrounding Montagnard villages are not so lucky. And when the cadets go on a bivouac, in an area the cadets call "VC Valley," they are constantly on the alert. The cadets killed a Viet Cong on one occasion and they have been fired at several times.

Col. Divers was assisted by eight Americans, all West Point graduates. In addition, 24 members of the Special Forces helped train the cadets. Col. Divers said that a comradeship developed between the Americans and the Vietnamese.

Shared Everything

"They included us in all their social activities and we included them in ours. We shared everything with them.

"Ninety per cent of their officers spoke English, and they and the cadets enjoyed speaking it. I had a full-time interpreter I never used because the officers liked to practice their English."

Col. Divers expressed optimism of the officers the academy is producing. "The orientals when given a chance are good academic students. When properly trained they become darn good soldiers.

"They took care of their equipment and looked on the military as an academic subject. They were as good officers as turned out by any school in the Orient."

In addition to two military classes a week, the cadets have a tactical exercise every fourth weekend and spend two summers at the South Vietnamese jungle training center.

The academy could be the hope for a strong South Vietnamese defense force in the future after peace has been restored.

IFC Eyes Social Probation

By CHIP ROSKA

The implications of social probation for delinquent fraternity action were among the main points discussed at the Interfraternity Council meeting last Monday.

The meeting, which included representatives from each fraternity, was in the Student Center.

Discussion of social probation began when a representative from Sigma Alpha Epsilon asked for a "definition of social probation."

Phi Delta Theta representatives felt that 15 fraternity members at a social function would constitute a party, and that social probation should prohibit parties.

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, suggested at this time that attendance of one non-fraternity member would defeat this clause, and that evidence of a party would come about through financial implication.

Social Functions

Representatives from Sigma Chi echoed these sentiments and favored cessation of all social functions. Delta Tau Delta supported short term probation with more severity—cessation of all fraternity functions.

At this point, Col. Murray pointed out that intramurals are considered to be part of the educational system and would not be affected by any penalties.

It was decided that further discussion would be taken to the executive committee.

Richie Crews, IFC president, presided.

Newly elected representatives to the National IFC convention are Doug Kincaid (Kappa Sigma), Bill Blackman (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), and alternate Bill Woodruff (Phi Kappa Sigma).

Committee reports covered both rush and finances. Col. Murray and Crews emphasized that all open rush pledges must be signed up. Alan Tanner, treasurer, reminded the representatives that IFC dues must be paid by the next IFC meeting.

Donation's Merits

The merits of a donation to the Homecoming Dance was discussed with some skepticism. According to Crews, this attitude stemmed from the fact that, in the past two years, IFC has donated $500 with the stipulation that IFC would receive publicity and full repayment. Thus far, he added, IFC has received little publicity and only $100 repayment. IFC tabled a motion to contribute $300 to the dance.

Discussion on a clean-up campaign in conjunction with TCU-Fort Worth Week followed, and the representatives were asked to stir up support in their respective chapters. In connection with this, Crews said that fraternity representatives had been requested to speak at various business organizations in Fort Worth.

Reaction to a joint dance sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic was then requested by Crews—an event which, if supported, would take place some time in the spring.

Paul Rogers gave a short report at this time on his progress in obtaining information concerning the acquisition of bleachers for intramural games. The possibility of financial support from independents was also discussed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I SAID — MY STUDENTS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

A Fuller View...

Connally, Yarborough Display Brotherhood for 'Party Unity'

By J.D. FULLER

The visit by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Burk Burnett Park last week didn't attract quite the crowd of the Wallace rally, a week earlier, but it didn't attract the demonstrators of that previous meeting either.

The sign waving protestors were almost absent, the chants of "demagoguery" were absent and the strains of "We Will Overcome" were also conspicuously silent.

What the Humphrey show lacked in signs and slogans, it made up for in personalities of the "celebrity" variety.

Celebrities seen on the Humphrey platform included Lee Majors of "Big Valley," Olympic decathlon champ, Rafer Johnson, Sonny Bono and Chubby Checker.

Perhaps the two biggest celebrities present, at least in Texas political circles, were Gov. John Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Arch Antagonists

The sight of these two arch-political antagonists sitting side by side and proffering huge, Texas-sized smiles to the crowd overshadowed the few anti-Humphrey pickets in the crowd.

The quirk of fate forcing these old political enemies into an orgy of brotherly behavior is simply labeled "display of party unity."

The Democrats have been plagued since the chaos in Chicago by nasty rumors of political disenchantment within the party framework.

This, of course, referred to the split between the Humphrey faction and the more "dovish" McCarthy followers.

Displays of party unity have since been cropping up throughout the country of the Democratic side of the ledger, and some displays are no doubt sincere evidences of Humphrey's fence-mending ability.

Party unity is one thing but Gov. Connally and Sen. Yarborough's brotherly bond is quite another.

Unrealistic Situation

They might as well have been Abbott and Costello or Burns and Allen performing on a burlesque stage, because then, at least, the setting would have been more realistic.

Invectives, slanders, sneers and threats of libel suits are hardly the proper materials for such a team to work with, but then politics is not comparable to slapstick comedy—or is it?

The Connally-Yarborough alliance may not have evoked any belly laughs from the crowd of 10,000, but it's a cinch there were more than a few humorous-under-the-breath-mutterings stirring through the crowd.

A feud between two Texas political giants that has reached gargantuan proportions is not easily kissed farewell.

A feud of the Italian "vendetta" variety is not easily forgotten, but then Fort Worth isn't Italy and there has been no bloodbath between the two politicians, yet.

Maybe Humphrey is, indeed, a master fence mender. Maybe he will unite the Democratic party.

Maybe he did reconcile Connally and Yarborough, or maybe it was all just a big show.

The vice president's voice was a little squeaky as he spoke to the crowd at Burk Burnett Park.

Maybe it was weak from the strain of screaming some "party unity" into two stubbornly ideological heads.

Editor's Mail

Ideas of 'Campus' News Differ

Editor:

I read with interest the letter to the editor which appeared in the Oct. 18 Skiff written by Miss Valerie Paul. Miss Paul states that The Skiff should report "all campus news"—I agree; I also agree that great differences of opinion exist as to what constitutes 'news.' Perhaps I can confuse the situation more than it has been already confused.

The Freshman Howdy Week coverage was poor—how many students are aware of the changes and cancellations the Howdy Week program suffered from? As a worker on the '68 Howdy Week program I can state that due to in such a state of flux that The Skiff would have most certainly been unable to print only outdated times and places. Of the 800 freshman—if they had attended their functions they would have known the outcome. I was sickened this past September by the common refrain "Who the devil are the Wind in the Willows?"—rather—"What ever happened to school spirit"—Many people worked long and hard on the W in the W show! I do not know Miss Melissa Grines but I am sure that if I did I could say something much more personal than "Delta Gamma pledge from Houston"—why not "lively, vivacious coed from Houston?"

I would like to suggest that Miss Paul is suffering from TCU Greek Psychosis—advanced stage. Man Day and Play Day are great! But! These are by nature closed functions, discriminatory functions, if you will.—For Example: A French club outing or meeting, or any other organization meeting, is theoretically open to all who wish to participate! Even if that number approaches 1500 (sic. members plus rushees). I would personally love to see the A-D-Pi's and Phi Kaps invite TCU dorms to enter contestants in their 'Man Daying' and 'Playing.'

Miss Paul, neither Playday or Man Day can be considered 'Campus' functions—yes, I suppose a non-Greek could be a spectator, —but not a participant.

'Campus' events are events open to all TCU students who wish to participate, black or white, Christian or non-Christian, Greek or independent.—This is also a definition of equality. Miss Paul, if you want to have closed Greek functions, fine, but don't tell 5500 independents that they (Greek events) are 'Campus' functions—

I would love to see the day when along with the 10 sororities, reps from independent dorms and reps of Fort Worth students could compete in Man Day.

Instead of cutting down The Skiff, why don't you work to get Greek organizations to 'take it off' and concede that a basic equality exists between Greeks and independents — or — do you want to see such a thing happen?

John D. Marshall

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the rather childish display of partisanship evidenced on the editorial page of The Skiff Oct. 11. As a resident of Jarvis, I think I may claim a certain degree of objectivity in the Milton Daniel controversy, and it seems to me that the treatment of Mr. Deen's letter to the editor was both puerile and unfair. We are all—even you, dear Editor—prone to make typing errors. Since you could not, apparently, find any other way to attack Mr. Deen's argument, you resorted to the good old trite-and-true "sic" routine and then, in a last feeble effort at sarcasm, wrote one of the poorest excuses for an editorial I have ever read.

I find The Skiff's new policy of taking a definite stand on campus issues refreshing and encouraging, but I do wish that you could make your views known in a more mature manner in the future.

Catherine Fitting

Three "typing" errors are worth an "F" in any English course; they're worth at least a "sic" in The Skiff. Concerning partisanship, the editorial page is reserved for such matter; no doubt your own "partisanship" brought you to write this letter. As to the editorial, we realize students are not accustomed to reading material criticizing the administration—but maybe they will become conditioned to it.—Editor.

Editor:

This past weekend of Oct. 19-20, I was fortunate enough to attend a retreat composed of 23 faculty and administration members and 23 students. This "Communication Workshop" gave me some insight into TCU which I wish to relay to my fellow students.

For much of the weekend we discussed organization, student identity and participation (or lack of it) on campus. Then, Saturday night, I realized something for the first time since I have been at TCU.

The core of the problem lies within the popular concept of the student House of Representatives. Students, on the whole, do not know what goes on there. (I did not.) But the point is that a necessity rests with those in the House (and on The Skiff as well) to inform students not only what things have been done, but why. What part did the students have to do with the decision, whether he knew it or not. This is what must be communicated to each student. Agreement at the meeting was unanimous on this subject.

Faculty, administration and students worked together this past weekend. We reached a rapport with one another that any student can still experience by walking into these "Ivory Towers" one day to simply talk and become acquainted with those administrators and faculty members that we feel to be of another generation.

The opportunity for true progress is here today if we utilize its potential. It can be personal maturity or tangible results; but we must try, each of us in our own way, to become involved with each other and our Univer-

I wish to thank those who made last weekend a reality but wish that instead of 23 students there could have been 2300.

David C. Cleveland

Editor:

Do you remember Carolyn Adams? A couple of years ago she was brutally beaten and raped. Her two young children were thrown into the Trinity River and drowned by the man who raped her. Tell Carolyn Adams that "there is absolutely no reason for any private citizen to possess a handgun."

Sally Jackson

The Skiff

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Film Depicts VISTA Life

A chance to serve America will be given students Tuesday and Wednesday when the VISTA recruiters come to the campus.

In an effort to promote the program, Volunteers in Service to America representatives will set up a booth in the Student Center to seek qualified applicants.

In coordination with this a new color film, "A Year Toward Tomorrow," depicting the difficulties and rewards of the VISTA volunteers will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 206 each day.

VISTA is one of the most personal programs in the "War on Poverty" and is made up of volunteers who live and work with the underprivileged. Their efforts are directed toward the problems and potentials of the community they serve.

They work side by side with the people in crowded tenements, on the sidewalks of slums, in mill and mine towns, in shacks on worn-out farms, in migrant labor camps, on Indian reservations and with the mentally handicapped.

The VISTA film was photographed on two locations, a Negro slum and a Navajo Indian reservation. It depicts both the dramatic accomplishments and the many frustrations of the program, and is narrated by actor Paul Newman.

HHH Cuts Nixon; Lauds HHH

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part subjective series on individual presidential candidates' campaign appearances in Fort Worth. The first, by James Gordon on George Wallace, appeared in last Friday's Skiff. The last, on Richard Nixon, will appear after his Nov. 1 speech here.

By CAROL BUFORD

It was my first political rally, and it is not what I expected. Somehow I didn't expect the high school twirlers, or the movie stars either.

I arrived at Burk Burnett Park to find it swarming with sign carriers — signs without sticks, of course. The thousands of policemen who ring the area will not allow signs with sticks.

Eerywhere there are policemen. Policemen in uniforms of the regular force, police trainees, police cadets—all with billy clubs in their hands, ready for the slightest sign of trouble.

Even the plain clothesmen are out—complete with little orange badges.

People are everywhere — little old ladies taking contributions for the Humphrey campign; Young Democrats selling "Keep Litter Out of Government" litter bags with Humphrey's picture on them; high school students who have gotten an hour off from school to see the vice president. There is even a Wallace fan left over from the rally the week before.

Suddenly the long-forgotten face of Chubby Checker appears on the stage. He announces to the crowd that a "beautiful man" is coming soon. He tells the crowd that they must prepare for his arrival.

Chubby soon begins leading a song with Sonny Bono, the male half of the Sonny and Cher team. They clap their hands and lead the crowd in song.

Give me that vote for Hubert Humphrey;
Give me that vote for Hubert Humphrey;
Give me that vote for Hubert Humphrey;

He's good for you and me.

Soon the area takes on the look of a country revival as the people get the rhythm of the song and begin clapping their hands and singing with their leaders.

Singing lustily, a middle-aged bleached blonde raises her sign which says "The Youth of America Want Humphrey." I wonder if she really considers herself representative of the youth of America or if she is merely holding the sign for her son.

A few signs like "Let's Trade Humphrey for the Pueblo" are seen in the crowd, but the majority of the audience takes up the chant of "We Want Humphrey" as they complete the last chorus of their song.

Someone introduces me to Inger Stevens, an actress who has been part of the Humphrey campign for two weeks. She tells me that the group leaves at 6 in the morning to start campaigning and usually finishes around 3 the next morning.

She explains to me why she is for Humphrey and tells me that last week was her birthday and the vice president gave her a birthday cake.

Suddenly a shout of "He's here" spreads through the crowd, and I see Hubert Humphrey walking through the back entrance to Burk Burnett Park to take his place on the speaker's stand.

Following close behind him is the contents of one Continental Trailways bus. It looks like there are more newsmen at the rally than spectators. The newsmen take their places behind the podium and whip out their notebooks.

Not wanting to be outdone, I take out my notebook, waiting while Jim Wright, John Connally and Ralph Yarborough all welcome HHH to Texas.

Chubby Checker looks at me distractedly. I give him a smile and continue writing. Humphrey begins to speak, and Chubby gives me another worried look. Finally he says, "Why aren't you getting all this down?"

Inger Stevens warns me to be sure to quote Humphrey correctly. She says, "The news media have a problem about that you know."

Humphrey assures the audience that he is a "candidate of the people" and says he is the one candidate the people can trust.

Pulling an empty chair up beside him, Humphrey then begins to question an imaginary Nixon who is supposedly seated in the chair. He asks the imaginary candidate why he will not support Medicare, federal aid to education, Operation Headstart, bi-lingual education, or the Trinity River navigation program that means so much to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Humphrey berates Nixon for his anti-labor attitude, his plan to cut soil conservation and his statement that one way to have price stability is to have a higher rate of unemployment.

As I listen, I wonder what Humphrey will do about price stability.

The Democratic nominee then describes what he calls the "hiccup" economy of the Eisenhower administration, which suffered three recessions. I wonder why Humphrey directs his thoughts to the past and not to the future.

Coming to the inevitable subject, Humphrey tells the people that Nixon is for law and order —"Everybody is, you know." He tells the people that it is not the job of the president to run a federal police force.

He says that it is the job of the city and county governments. He tells the crowd, "I am not running for sheriff. I am running for president."

Humphrey concludes by saying the Democratic party must win—he says they have much to do—they must build America, help protect the natural reseources, obtain peace. He says, "America has the means if America has the management."

He leaves the speaker's platform shaking hands with the city officials, eventually working his way back to his limousine.

The crowd begins to clear away and I start to leave. I finally realized that Humphrey never said what he would do when elected president—he just said what Nixon would not do. I guess I can wait until Nixon comes and find out what Humphrey will not do.

Psychology Prof Fattens Rats

By EVAN MOORE

TCU will soon have a large supply of fat rats.

Although some may be skeptical of the worth of these obese rodents, to Dr. N. Ray Remley they are invaluable.

The rats are part of a research program on "the biological mechanisms of motivated behavior" being conducted by Dr. Remley.

"We begin our experimentation by making a small incision, with an electrode, in the rats hypothalmus (a portion in the front of the rat's brain that controls a variety of body functions)," said Dr. Remley.

"The operation results in a change in the rat's metabolism, which closely resembles a human's. The rat immediately goes into a state of hyperphagia (intense hunger) and must be deprived of food for a day or two or he will literally eat himself to death.

"Later, if he is gradually allowed to eat as much as he pleases, he may gain as much as four times his normal weight."

Two Questions

After the operation, Dr. Remley's experimental rats are placed in special "control cages." These cages record the rat's weight and movements and can regulate his weight by controlling the amount of food he receives.

"We are attempting to answer two questions," said Dr. Remley. "What are all the behavioral and physiological mechanisms of energy regulation, and what are the brain mechanisms that regulate the other two?

"We have found that the hunger drive is apparently related to the amount of blood sugar and free fatty acids found in the bloodstream. When an animal has been deprived of food the amount of blood sugar drops, the amount of free fatty acids increases and the hunger drive is accentuated."

Dr. Remley has found that these free fatty acids can be dissipated in two ways—by eating, or, by the expenditure of energy.

"A rat that has been placed in a cage with an exercise wheel, and deprived of food, will exercise far more violently than a well-fed rat," said Dr. Remley. "The relationship between the amount of food the animal will eat and the amount of weight he has lost is inverse. An animal deprived of 20 per cent of his body weight will work harder and eat less than an animal deprived of 15 per cent."

The rats with brain lesions, however, will not work at all. The operation changes their metabolism and their ability to mobilize fat is impaired, "so they keep adding fat until their circulating metaboloids reach a level that is consistent with their new metabolism," Dr. Remley added. "These rats won't work as hard as a normal rat to get food but, if it is made readily available, they will eat far more."

Small Metal Bar

The "work" referred to by Dr. Remley consists of pressing a small metal bar. If the bar is pressed a food pellet is released into the rat's cage at the rate of approximately one pellet every two minutes.

"A normal rat usually presses the bar about 400 times a minute," he said, "although one press would be sufficient to release the pellet."

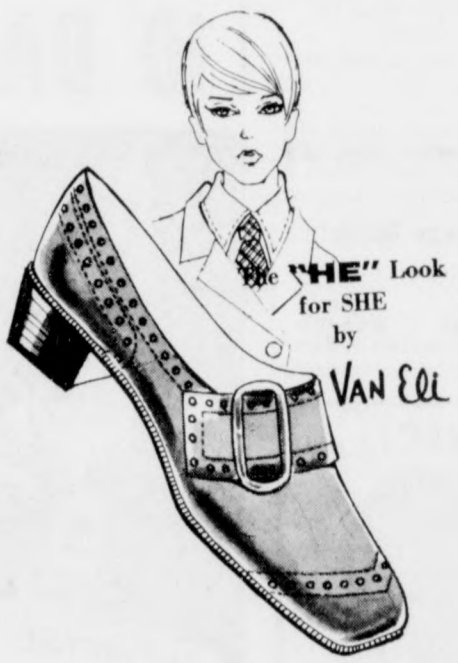
He continued, "We are operating on the rats very consistently and, by Christmas, we should have about 200 under observation. When the new addition to the Winton-Scott building is completed we would like to move on to study other animals, such as monkeys, which resemble man more closely."

Dr. Remley received his doctorate in psychology from the University of Georgia and, after a two-year post-doctoral reseach fellowship at the University of Florida College of Medicine joined the TCU faculty in 1966. He is aided in his research by student assistants John Seago, Henry Marks, and Melvin Enns.

GRAD STUDENT HENRY MARKS AND 'SUBJECT'
Fat rats are invaluable in psychological studies

Pulitzer Winner Next Production

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize play "A Delicate Balance" will be the second production for Scott Theatre's Community Theatre group. It begins Nov. 7.



Education, Marriage Compatible

Looking for a wife or husband? Any time you meet a TCU student, the chances are three in ten that he is already married. If you stay around for evening college, chances increase to seven in ten that he is hitched. But there is hope, for among the full-time undergraduates only one out of ten is married.

These figures evolved in a survey of the student body by Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie.

This fall, he said, 29 per cent of the 6,241 students here are married—same percentage as in fall 1961.

Based on the number of married students at TCU, it would seem marriage is compatible with college, Cumbie said.

"The largest number of married students," he added, "are in the Graduate School, Brite Divinity School and the Evening College."

In the Evening College 71 per cent of the students are married. But the figure drops to 66 per cent for Brite and 55 per cent for the Graduate School.

When you consider the full-time graduate enrollment, the marriage figures are down to 11 per cent of 4,182 students, according to Cumbie.

Of this, six per cent, or 145, of the men are married while 15 per cent, or 317, women are married, Cumbie said.

Since the men and women are almost equally matched in numbers, 2,079 men to 2,103 women, it would seem to indicate that the girls have the best pick.

Cumbie said a similar study conducted in the fall semester of 1961 found 11 per cent of the full-time undergraduate students married. Five per cent of the men and nine per cent of the women were married that year, he added.

The 1961 survey also showed that the Evening College, Brite Divinity School and the Graduate School had about the same number of married as they do now.

CESCO Volunteer 'Referees' Youth At Epworth Hall Recreation Complex

By MARGARET PACE

In addition to study, roles in Vigilantes and the judicial board of Pete Wright Dorm, sophomore Tom Miller is also a "referee."

Concerning his part in the Epworth Hall youth recreation center as a CESCO volunteer, he said, "Mainly I stand around and referee the students and try to keep them from killing themselves!"

Epworth Hall is one of seven community centers supported by CESCO volunteers. At Fifth and Macon streets, it is a place for children to play who live in the Ripley Arnold public housing area and the surrounding downtown business district. They are referred to as "children of the inner-city."

They come from very low income families where, in the majority of cases, there is no father in the home.

Have Problems

Miller said, "Many of the children have problems since they do come from lower income families." He added, "Of the 30 who come almost every Monday night, about two-thirds are of Latin descent and one-third are Anglo."

The center, operated by the First Methodist Church, provides the program without cost to the children. They are required only to fill out attendance cards.

Miller said Epworth Hall has bowling, pool, ping-pong and gym facilities and that team, group games and outings to the parks are arranged. At the end of the evening there are refreshments and dancing.

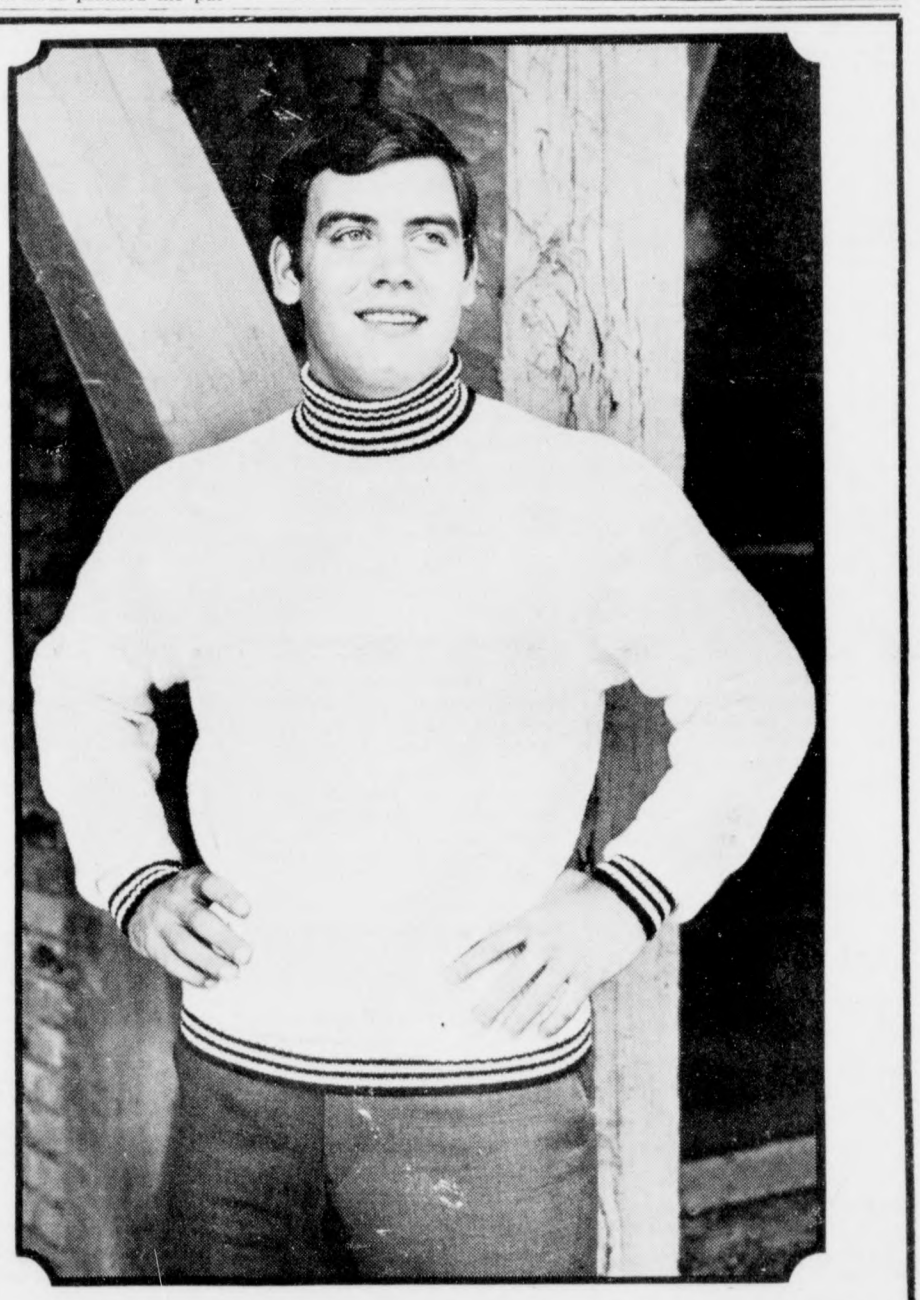
Halloween Party

Miller works with senior high students and Boy Scout troop meetings on Monday evenings. He explained there is a similar session Thursday nights for junior high students. Afternoon sessions are provided twice a week for students in grades 1-3 and 4-6.

He said the most recent activity being planned is a Halloween party by the girls. Miller said, "The girls have planned the party themselves and all of them took an interest." He added the girls' attendance was usually less than that of the boys.

The program appeals to him, he said, because "I think my major will be sociology and I wanted to do some type of youth work."

He added, "Through this experience I hope to understand these students' problems, and if I go into youth work I will be better prepared."



Here is fair young Gary wearing the skiing turtle. He's not for waiting for the first snow to wear it, either. It looks sharp with pattern pants, and Clyde's has them in white with navy, navy with white, olive with pumpkin or brown with gold stripes around neck, cuffs and bottom. $18

Bulaich Injured; Could Miss Tilt With Baylor

By PAUL RIDINGS

Last Saturday's 10-7 loss to LSU was certainly one of the Frogs' best efforts of the season.

And, perhaps, it was one of the costliest too.

Fullback Norman Bulaich, the Frogs' leading rusher, injured his ankle in the third quarter of the game with the Tigers. The injury came on a run up the middle when someone stepped on the fullback's ankle.

The first part of this week Bulaich has been on crutches. Whether he will play against Baylor here this Saturday afternoon is still undecided.

So far this season Bulaich has gained 490 yards on 80 carries. He missed all of last season with a knee injury.

Junior Sammy Rabb will probably fill in for Bulaich if he can't go.

Bears End Streak

With or without Bulaich, the Frogs will have their hands full Saturday.

Baylor ended its 10-game losing streak last weekend by stunning Texas A&M 10-9.

The Bear victory virtually ended the Aggies' repeat championship hopes while it kept the Baptists in the thick of the SWC race, a spot few expected to find Baylor in this late in the season. The Bears were picked to finish last this fall.

SMU, picked to finish 7th, currently leads the pack with a 3-0 league record thanks to the Mustangs' 39-18 upset of Texas Tech Saturday.

NORMAN BULAICH INJURED
Fullback may miss Baylor game

Texas, Arkansas, and Texas Tech are all tied for second with 2-1 SWC records. Baylor is fifth with a 1-1 conference mark; A&M, Sixth, 1-2; Rice, seventh, 0-2; and TCU, last, 0-3.

Timely defensive plays got Baylor its upset over A&M.

Taking the lead in the first quarter on a Steve Stuart 19-yard touchdown pass, the Bruins had to intercept three Edd Hargett passes and recover three Aggie fumbles—the last on the Baylor 20-yard line with a half minute left in tre game—to hold their margin of victory.

Refs Blow It

A clipping penalty and an interception killed TCU's upset hopes Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

Midway in the third period, with the score tied 7-7, the Frogs drove to the LSU seven-yard line. A dive into the line by Rabb put the Frogs on the two, but the play was called back on a clipping penalty.

The flag was dropped because a Frog back blocked an LSU defender on the right side of his waist. Only in Tiger country is a block like that a clip.

The penalty killed the Frog drive as, two plays later, a Busty Underwood field goal try fell short.

A disappointed head coach Fred Taylor said in the Christians' game, "That penalty was the turning point of the ball game. The interception in the fourth quarter also hurt us real bad."

That interception killed the Frogs' last good hope of scoring. Tiger safety Craig Burns picked off the Ted Fay pass on the goal line after the Purples had driven to the LSU 17.

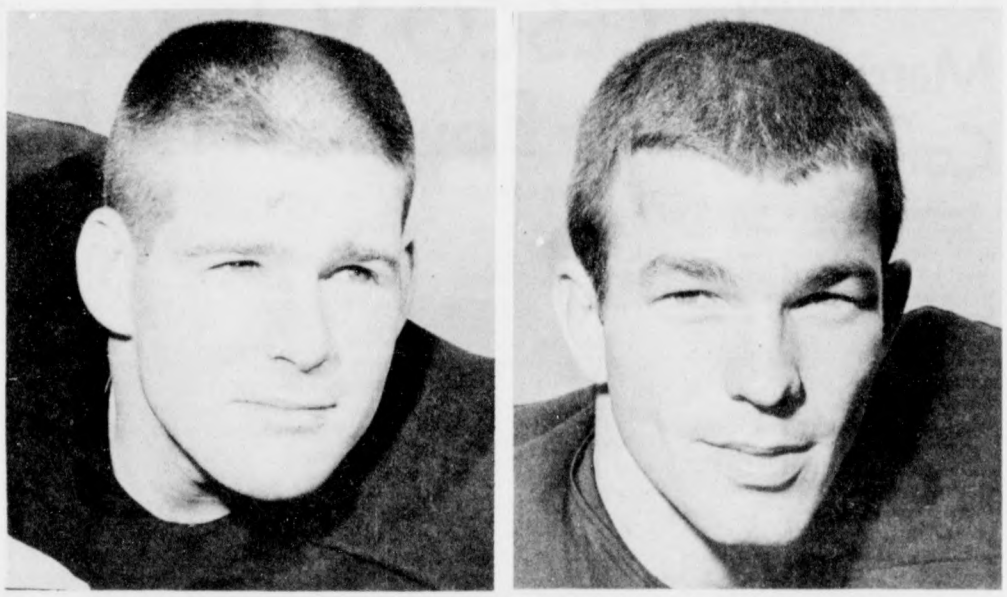
Just before Burns snatched the pass, Frog split end Linzy Cole was shoved to the turf by another defensive back, but no red flags flew this time.

The Frogs were the first on the scoreboard, tallying in the first quarter.

A 36-yard Fay-to-Bulaich screen pass accounted for the six points.

The Christians held their lead until the first play of the second quarter when LSU quarterback Fred Haynes scampered over the goal from the four.

Great defense by the Frogs held the Tigers to a standoff until Mark Lumpkin booted the winning field goal with 5:25 left in the game.



DAVID McDANIEL AND CHARLIE BRIGHTWELL PLAYED STRONG DEFENSE
Both seniors had their best games against LSU Saturday

Davis Sets Record As Wogs Beat Cubs

Finding the Baylor Cubs defensive line about as solid as soft butter, Wog halfback Bobby Davis knifed for a new freshman school record as the TCU Frosh upended the Baptists 35-20 last Thursday night in Waco.

Davis' 14-yard touchdown run with three minutes left in the game gave him 164 yards rushing on 29 carries to break the oldest TCU Wog record—155 yards rushing in a single game set by Mal Fowler against the Rice Owlets in 1949.

Wog quarterback Steve Judy tied a school freshman record by throwing three touchdown passes. The record is also held by Dan Carter and Kent Nix.

Judy ended the game with 12 of 25 passes for 177 yards. Davis was his favorite receiver as the halfback grabbed seven for 120 yards, just six yards off the all-time Wog receiving record of 126 yards set by Marty Whelan two years ago.

The victory brought the Wogs' record to 2-1 so far this fall. The Purples will play their next game Friday, Nov. 15, when they travel to Austin to challenge the undefeated Texas Yearlings.

Baylor's freshmen are now 0-3.

Cubs Stimied

The Purples dominated the first half of the game with their crushing running attack and unrelenting defense.

In the first half the Wogs gained 142 yards on the ground while holding the Cubs to a net rushing yardage of one in the first quarter and minus one in the second for a half-time total of zero yards.

TCU scored the first time it got the ball. A 37-yard Judy-to-Davis screen pass set up Judy's 11-yard touchdown toss to flanker David Toliver. The score came with five and a half minutes gone in the game after a 10-play, 57-yard drive.

A 31-yard punt return by safety Charles Pillow set up the second Wog six-pointer midway in the second quarter. Three plays later, Davis battled his way 13 yards into the end zone, spinning off four would-be Baylor tacklers on the way in.

A minuate later, Judy intercepted a stray Cub pass to give the Wogs the ball on the Baylor 21. Three slashes into the line by Davis put the ball on the two-yard line where Judy tossed to Davis for the score.

Southall Passes

In the second half, Cub quarterback Si Southall, younger brother of former Baylor great Terry Southall, finally realized he couldn't run on the Wogs and began passing. It netted him a touchdown on the Cubs' first drive of the second half.

With three and a half minutes gone, Southall kept for a four-yard tally to climax a 49-yard drive. The extra point attempt was wade.

The Wogs struck back as Judy threw two long passes to Davis and then hit Gary Martinec in the end zone for a four-yard touchdown.

Interception Return

A stray Judy pass on the first play of the fourth quarter gave the Cubs their second touchdown as defensive halfback Bill Morgan returned an interception 68 yards for six points. Tailback Chuck Toberny dashed around right end for the two extra points.

Davis' powerful runs through the line netted TCU its final touchdown. The Wogs drove 80 yards for the score in nine plays, 41 of which was picked up on runs by Davis.

As he had every time before during the night, Scott Buie added the TCU extra point.

Still showing signs of life, the Cubs scored one more time on a 15-yard scamper by Southall. The try for two points failed.

Southall ended the night with 217 yards passing on 19 of 41 attempts. The Wogs, however, picked off four of his passes as Judy, Toliver, Pillow and Ed Campbell each intercepted one.

Baptists Next Foe Of Frogs

Last year, when the Horned Frogs traveled to Waco to battle the Baylor Bears, neither team had won a Southwest Conference game.

TCU won the contest and went on to win their next three games.

The Frogs hope history will repeat itself this Saturday. The two meet again, and as last year, they're both at the bottom of the stack.

Baylor started the year with hopes that quarterback Alvin Flynn might be able to pull off a miracle and win a few games for the Green and Gold.

Flynn flunked the course. But his replacement sophomore Steve Stuart stepped in and has opened some eyes around the SWC.

Stuart sparked the Bears' comeback against Arkansas three weeks ago and almost led Baylor past the powerful Pigs.

In his first four games, Stuart completed 27 of 54 passes for 374 yards and two touchdowns.

The meeting will be the 75th time the Bears and the Frogs have gotten together. The pair first met in 1899. That year the two tied 0-0. It was the only game the Frogs played that year as the administration was then attempting to abolish football.

Since that game the Christians have won 37 games, the Baptists 30, and seven times they've tied.

But the Frogs haven't always led. In the first ten years the two were playing each other, Baylor rolled up a 10-8-4 record against TCU.

Since the pair entered the Southwest Conference, TCU has built a 25-13-3 mark against Baylor.

The last time Baylor defeated TCU was in 1963 when Don Trull passed the Frogs to death 32-13 after the Purples had led at the half.

Frogs Still Can Be Cockroaches--Fay

By JOHN FOSTEL

Quarterback Ted Fay is sure of one thing, "The 1968 season is far from being over.

"We don't have a good chance at the conference title anymore," Fay added as he readied himset for yesterday's workout, "but we won't be playing under the tremendous pressure we have been playing under. We want to play the role of the 'cockroach' we've played in seasons past, giving the conference a few upsets in these last four games."

Fay, a 6-2, 190-pound junior played high school football locally at Arlington Heights. He was all-district quarterback for Heights in 1965 and was both captain and catcher for their 1966 baseball team that played in the state championship tournament in Austin.

Fay played safety for the Frogs last fall, moved to quarterback last spring and started at that positions most of the time.

"Baylor will be tough. They're in the same situation we are, having lost quite a few games this season. It's time for us to have a great game this season." Fay laughed, "It seems like a lot of teams have been having great games against us.

"I think Texas, as in the past, will be an exciting game," Fay continued. "They will be remembering the defeat we handed them last year.

"We have an exceptionally good chance of defeating Tech. The key to beating them will be in our offense. Our defense will do fine against Tech."

Fay forecasted, "We could be the deciding factor of the conference. We have had the potential to win all year; we're through talking about it. We're ready to produce."

Fay said he picked TCU because he liked "What the school had to offer. They gave me a baseball and football scholarship." Fay catches for the Frog baseball team.

Friday Deadline Set for Retreat

Any student wishing to attend the CRU-sponsored "Sensitivity Training Marathon Weekends," Nov. 29-Dec. 1, must turn in his name to the Student Activities by Friday, Nov.1. There is a $15 charge per person.

According to Dick Rhea, chairman, 15 students have already signed up.