

Further
Adventures
of 'Our Fred'
(See Pages 7, 8)

The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Carter Gift To Up Wages

A \$300,000 gift from the Amon G. Carter Foundation, announced Friday at the fall meeting of TCU's Board of Trustees, will enable salary and wage increases effective Jan. 1.

No restrictions were placed on the newest gift from the Foundation. It previously had made major contributions for new construction on campus, most recently helping finance the new science building and new athletic dressing rooms.

Trustees Agree

Trustees agreed with Chancellor J.M. Moudy that the gift should be used primarily for operating costs. It is the first time

the University has used a major gift in this way.

"Major contributions to annual operations are becoming of critical importance in meeting the spiraling costs of private higher education," Dr. Moudy said. "To offer the high quality educational opportunities which TCU attempts requires much greater attention to two factors: faculty salaries and scholarships."

After three years of serious deficits, the University had to forego salary and wage increases in 1970 while it aimed toward a balanced operating budget.

Trustees were told that a grow-

ing number of private educational institutions are reporting financial problems. This was revealed in a report on Independent Colleges and Universities in Texas, Inc. (ICUT), an organization calling for stronger state support of private higher education. Every young Texan who enrolls in an independent school instead of a state school saves tax dollars for citizens, the organization points out.

ICUT is seeking approval of two proposed bills by the next Texas Legislature. One provides for state tuition equalization grants, based on need and limited to \$300 a semester, to Texas students attending independent

colleges and universities. The other bill allows for state contracts with independent schools for the production of degrees and educational services, with compensation—recommended at \$1,000 for each bachelor's degree—equal to about 20 per cent of the state cost of providing the same services in a public college.

The plan, says ICUT, would ease the financial crisis in both the independent and public sectors of higher education. Dr. Moudy is vice president of ICUT; Baylor University President Abner McCall is its president. All independent colleges and universities in Texas have joined the organization.

Candidates Abound

Students will have a wider choice of House candidates than last year in the coming election. There are four presidential can-

didates, five vice presidential candidates, one secretary and Student Programming Board, three treasurer, and 32 town stu-

dent candidates.

Those filing for president are Scott Self, a junior who is now serving as Active Council Chairman; Randy Grissom, a senior who is currently a representative from Milton Daniel; Mike Usnick, a junior now serving as town student representative and chairman of the Regulations Committee; and Pleasant Mitchell, junior Lambda Chi.

Vice President candidates are James Bowie, Mike Garrett both sophomores; Bob Walker, David Hall, and Jimmy Stevens, juniors.

Applying for secretary was junior Susan Barnett, current secretary. Student Programming Board applicant is junior Ken Buettner, current SPB chairman.

Treasurer applicants are sophomore Jack Spence, junior Robert Biehl, and senior David Thornton.

There are 32 town student applicants and 17 will be elected.

All the above students filed for the desired positions but are pending examination of needed qualifications.

Campaign speeches will be made tonight in a Town Hall in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The primary election is slated for Wednesday and the finals Friday. Polls will be located in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Rogers Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The statement of student rights and responsibilities will be discussed prior to the Town Hall at the regularly scheduled House meeting. The meeting is open and students are invited to attend.

Forums Slates Debate

Pitting conservative radio commentator Fulton Lewis III against liberal Boston University professor Murray B. Levin, the Forums Committee plans to stage a public debate between the two guest speakers concerning the "Political Hysteria and Repression in America."

The Forums presentation is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center ballroom.

Levin, whose nightly news commentary is aired over 350 radio stations, has lectured on more than 750 college and university campuses and to religious, civic, and patriotic organizations in some 1200 cities across the nation.

Lewis is famed for his exclusive interviews with such persons as Prime Minister Eshkol and General Moshe Dayan at the outbreak of the Middle East War, Biafran leader Col. Ojukwu and Nigerian commander Gen. Gowon.

Dr. Levin, an alumnus of Harvard College and Columbia University, is the author of "Political Hysteria in America: National Character and The Purge," published last May. The political science professor formerly was on the faculty of Columbia, College of the City of New York, and the University of Massachusetts.

Levin is well known for his published works, which include "The Alienated Voter: Politics in Boston" and "Kennedy Campaigning: The System and Style as Practiced By Senator Edward Kennedy."



BURN, BABY, BURN

Wortham: GM Settlement To Be Model?

By CHUCK HAWKINS

The G. M. strike has been instrumental in shooting down republican hopes of a three per cent annual growth rate by mid-1972, according to Dr. John L. Wortham, of the department of economics.

Dr. Wortham said there were several other factors involved in the situation, and one other one was what he called the Republicans' over-optimism. He said the growth rate would probably be more like one per cent, because if the nation is to reach the Republicans' goal on time, the economy would have to grow at a rate nearing eight per cent. "If the economy moves that

fast, we'll have more inflation than we've had in the last two years."

He said it would not take long to offset the effects of the G. M. strike except in those areas hardest hit.

Enormous Cost

Dr. Wortham said the cost of the strike to G. M. was enormous, with these figures being quoted as the daily costs of the strike:

\$14 million in wages to 403,000-plus workers in the United States and Canada.

\$90 million in lost sales of 26,000 cars and trucks in the U. S. and Canada.

\$40 million in payments to suppliers, and \$20 million in taxes related to sales, not including state, local and federal income tax.

Dr. Wortham said the state and federal governments have been losing money through both

welfare payments increasing and the slowing of the revenues from income taxes.

Impact on Elections

The Republicans have felt the impact of the strike through the recent general elections, according to Dr. Wortham, with the Democrats faring well in the industrial areas of the nation.

Dr. Wortham said this is not the worst strike in history, and cited the G. M. strike of 1946 as the most serious. It lasted 116 days, while the current one has lasted only eight weeks so far.

Dr. Wortham said the results of the strike will be important as models for negotiations in the event of any trouble with the railroads and U. S. Steel, whose contract expires next year. The government refrained from putting pressure on the strikers but the real pressure on both management and labor has been economic. Most workers want to

be back on the job with Christmas coming up, and some just need more money than the union can pay in strike benefits.

Settlement Soon?

In the event of a railroad strike, the federal government would not tolerate it because the railroads are a public utility. The railroads, Dr. Wortham explained, are government regulated, and swift action would be imperative.

Dr. Wortham said it would take from two to three weeks to get the workers back on the assembly line after the strike settlement.

Dr. Wortham said the strike fund was running low, and both management and the workers wanted a settlement as exemplified by the marathon sessions of recent days.

General Motors reported a loss of \$77 million in the third quarter of 1970.

Placement Bureau

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees:

Nov. 16—Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York—all majors

Nov. 17—RCA—business, arts and sciences

Nov. 18—The Travelers Insurance Co.—business, arts and sciences

Nov. 18—J. C. Penney Co.—all majors

Nov. 18—Maytag Company—business and accounting majors

Nov. 18—Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management—all majors

Nov. 19, 20—U.S. Navy—all majors

Nov. 20—Vanderbilt University School of Law—all majors

Students Predict Election Winners

Some 90 students in two of Dr. Comar Clay's American government classes took a swing at off-year political predicting. The students were asked to predict Nov. 3 winners in four governor races and 13 U.S. Senate races.

Sophomore Don Brownlee scored best on the assignment, missing only on Maryland and New York Senate races.

Six other students missed three each. A breakdown shows wrong predictions on the following races: Maryland Senate (2), New York Senate (4), Tenn. Senate (2), California Senate (3), Texas Governor (1), Arkansas Governor (3), Conn. Senate (2), and Texas Senate (1).

Theater Tickets Sold at Discount

The Evening College Student Council is sponsoring ticket sales for a Wind Mill Dinner Theater performance. A matinee performance of "Tom Jones" is slated for Nov. 12.

The Council has subsidized 100 tickets and will sell on a first-come, first-serve basis at \$4 a couple. Tickets are now available at the Student Center Information Desk from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Bilingual Education 'Realistic'

By DEBBIE DUNHAM

The addition of bilingualism to the American education system was labeled by Dr. Leslie Evans, of the TCU Department of Education, "humanitarianism in educational philosophy and realism in methodology."

Until the last session of the Texas Legislature, teaching in a foreign language was illegal. Students were not permitted to speak Spanish at school for any reason other than within designated language classes.

Major Priority

A recent publication for preparing elementary teachers for bilingual education stated that "the state of Texas has set bilingual education as one of its major priorities in the next decade," and that "there are large and rapidly growing Mexican-American populations in the Fort Worth-Dallas area."

Dr. Evans added specific statistics. Of 94,000 students in Fort Worth public schools 8,000 are Mexican-American, which is approximately 11 per cent. The general population level is close to 14 or 15 per cent in Fort Worth.

The bilingual education program is funded through Title VII of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed in 1965. Fort Worth receives approximately \$1½ million for carrying out the project.

The local system is organized in conjunction with the Teacher Corps and Career Opportunity Project (COP). Directed generally by Rudy Rodriguez, bilingual teachers and interns are identified under seven Teacher Corps team leaders.

The program went into operation in the Fort Worth schools in July, 1969, Dr. Evans said. It provides for bilingual education in seven public elementary schools, including Brooklyn Heights, Denver Avenue, Worth Heights, Circle Park, Washington Heights, Nash and Helbing.

Theory Bases

Dr. Evans summarized the philosophy and reasons for the program by introducing three bases of the bilingual education theory.

First, the purpose of the program is to make possible the teaching of children in whatever language is most comfortable to

them. The main thrust of related legislation, Dr. Evans said, is to teach a child in his familiar, mother tongue.

When legalized in the Title VII Education Act, this definition was used: "Bilingual Education is the instruction in two languages and the use of those two languages as mediums of instruction for any part of the school curriculum."

In addition, Dr. Evans explained, the Southwestern United States is an integral part of the cultural heritage of the Spanish speaking child. Maintaining this culture enriches and broadens the whole American heritage, he said.

The fact that a child must believe that his ways and his culture are not inferior, just because they are different, was revealed in a study by the Southwest Education Development Laboratory in Austin.

Child's Self-Image

Another concept of bilingualism involves a child's self image, Dr. Evans explained. The child may be seriously handicapped if he cannot fully participate in the educational system due to a language barrier.

A Spanish-speaking first grader, for example, must adjust to leaving home just as any other child does, but with an added dimension of confusion if his language is not even recognized.

His self concept will be enhanced if he feels like his language and cultural heritage have significant value. "We would hope that we could remove any tendency he might have to view himself as a second rate citizen

because he speaks a 'foreign' language," Dr. Evans said.

Spanish is not a foreign language, he stressed. It is the basic language of a significant portion of American citizens.

A national consortium has been located in Fort Worth with the Fort Worth public school system

as sponsoring agent, for attempting to combine information on teacher education programs, curriculums, and other varied resources throughout the United States. The information will be used to determine the validity of the present thrust towards bilingual education.

Maintenance 'Wet Nurses' Harried by Litter Frogs

Litter Frogs continue to plague TCU and the situation is "ridiculous!" said M. A. Doss, superintendent of grounds.

"It takes four or five men to pick up all the trash around campus every day, and within an hour after they have finished, you cannot tell the trash ever was picked up," Doss said.

Doss called his department "a wet nurse to the student body," and said the campus trash situation is getting to be more and more of a nuisance, even though only 2½ per cent of the student body are habitual polluters.

With pollution and ecology talk so popular these days, Doss said he had hoped excess trash polluting could be eliminated, but confessed the situation has worsened.

Men and Dollars

Cleaning up campus trash wastes man power and many University dollars, Doss said. But he said the same costly trash problem exists on city highways and in city parks, and is by no means a problem exclusive to TCU.

"I cannot understand people throwing trash out their cars and then driving over it," he said.

TCU has a 33-foot trailer that

hauls about two tons of trash per day, excluding wet garbage, Doss said. He said two runs a day are required to get all the trash to the dump, which is some distance from the campus.

A yearly five dollar per vehicle fee is charged for dumping, in addition to the one dollar per ton disposal tickets, Doss said. He said the University's cafeterias have a separate contract for trash disposal.

Incinerator Use

While some minor stuff occasionally gets in the incinerators, Doss said TCU actually has not used incinerators for burning trash in two or three years.

In a letter to L. C. White, vice-chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, Robert E. Haubold, director of buildings and grounds said the proposed new city code covering heating and air conditioning has a chapter on incinerators, and will require modification of existing incinerators to meet fairly strict pollution requirements.

In the letter, Haubold recommended that existing incinerator usage at TCU be phased out completely, but said present usage is not very great.



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Slavery Acceptable If Applied To All?

The draft has come under considerable attack as of late. It seems that the war in Vietnam has caused some second thoughts about the necessity and desirability of military conscription.

Even President Nixon has expressed a desire to end the draft. He says that it is now unnecessary as well as inefficient, and the sooner we get rid of it, the better.

Others oppose it because of the effect it is having on the young people of this country. The draft, they say, is a major cause of the problems which this country has been experiencing with its students. Just when a young man reaches the age at which he would like to start thinking about his future, he is forced to offer his life to protect the political independence of various nations.

All of these reasons may or may not be valid. Suppose they are. The question is, "Are they relevant?" The answer is NO!

The draft should be abolished, but for only one reason; it is a violation of human rights. It constitutes slavery.

The usual response to that allegation is a sanctimonious, "Don't you feel that you have an obligation to the country which has given you so much?"

This reasoning indicates a definite lack of knowledge as to the principles on which this government was founded.

The Founding Fathers, being libertarians, believed that the only legitimate purpose of any government was to protect the rights of the citizens. These rights are not given them by the government; they are natural.

Since the writing of the Declaration of Independence, most Americans have lost sight of this relationship between government and citizenry. In fact, it has been reversed.

Now the popular belief is that the individual exists for the benefit of the government, and that all that we have is given to us by the government. The state is no longer the protector—it is the source.

This philosophy is only natural in an era in which the government has assumed the role of providing everything for its citizenry. Nonetheless, this reasoning is erroneous.

Another defense of the draft is the argument that without military conscription, the United States would be too weak to defend herself.

It is not likely that the U.S. is ever going to lose a war because of a lack of defenders.

It is more likely that a highly trained, efficient all-volunteer army would be a great deal more effective in today's type of warfare.

Even more insidious than the draft system is a program now being pushed by certain military officials as well as anti-draft groups.

This program calls for mandatory national service by all Americans of draft age. It is designed as an alternative to the military for those who find military service distasteful. Some want the program extended to the young women of draft age.

This program is based on the faulty assumption that slavery is acceptable if it is applied to everyone. It is democracy carried to a ludicrous extreme.

When military conscription was first introduced in the U.S., Americans were assured that it was to be employed only out of necessity, as a matter of survival.

Americans accepted the draft hesitantly, and only on that basis, mistaken as it was.

But mandatory national service goes one step further. It rests on the dangerous assumption that all Americans owe two years of their life to the state regardless of the government's need. If the alternative to national service is legal punishment, then it constitutes slavery, and slavery even for a "good" cause, is still unconstitutional.

National service is no improvement over the current draft system. It is worse. It extends involuntary servitude to everyone instead of a select few. Indiscriminate slavery is no more palatable than discriminate slavery.

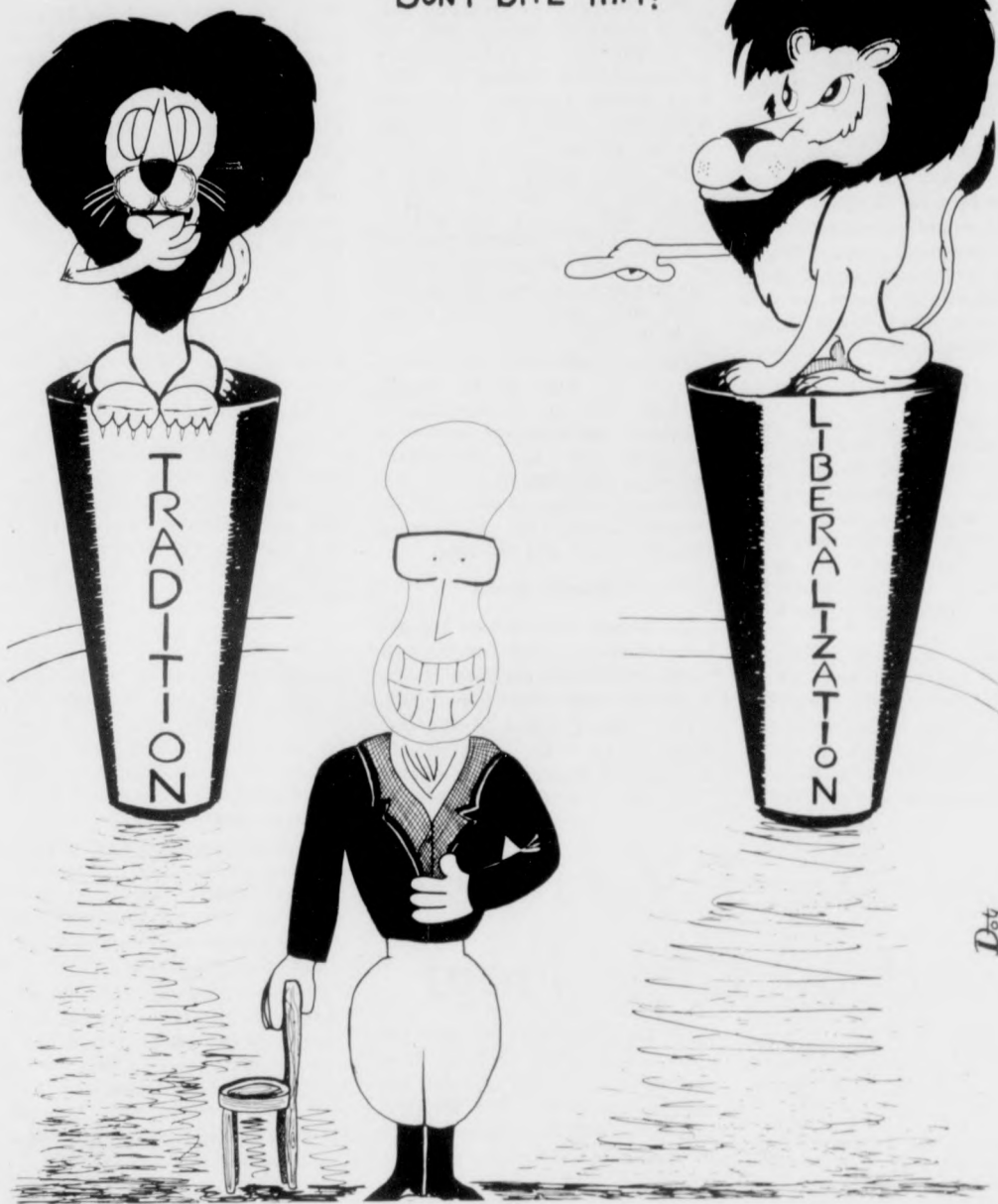
It is not any easy thing for a political figure to oppose the draft, for there are those who equate opposition to the draft with anti-Americanism.

This view is paradoxical since the draft is a violation of the very principles on which the United States government was founded.

The United States constitution is unequivocal: the Fourteenth Amendment outlaws involuntary servitude.

How long are the citizens of this country going to allow military conscription to violate that principle? G.L.B.

HOW WILL THINGS CHANGE IF I DON'T BITE HIM?



Election Time Again

Tonight, in the tradition of Town Hall, political candidates will present their campaign speeches to a crowd of enthusiastic listeners, or maybe a handful of uninterested listeners, and urge them to vote, to take a roll in THEIR government, to make the student voice heard in the university.

Primary elections for the student body officers, town student representatives, and the Student Programming Board chairman will be held tomorrow.

Student elections are a farce. There have been several reasons

for their farcical nature. In the past, they were a farce because they were popularity contests, with fraternities vying fraternities, rather than candidates being matched.

Now, we've come to the profound insight that they are a farce because student government and participatory democracy at TCU are on the wane, even more so than in the past.

One essential element for participatory government is participation. And the House, meeting faithfully every Tuesday night of the semester, has kept up its part of the bargain with lots of bills and many man-hours.

How many students, however, talk to their representatives, give them their opinions, express pro and con feeling toward the House's particular actions? We are willing to bet not many.

The question will soon come to the fore in the vote on the students rights statement. The committee which is responsible for writing the student rights statement spent a lot of time on it. (Charlie Thompson, president, estimated some 900 hours last week.) And, the House defrayed the cost (over \$100) of printing the statement in The Skiff, so that students and faculty alike would have their own personal copy and be able to point to a section if their rights were violated.

No group has ever been given their rights. A group of people must assert those rights for themselves, not sit around and wait for the magic wand of freedom to swoop down and make

them free.

Students must attend the Town Hall in the ballroom tonight at 6:30 p.m. if they are interested in expressing, through their vote tomorrow, a concern for the freedom of students. They must observe the candidates, screen out those whose sympathies lie against students, and elect officers who will be capable of implementing the rights statement and a University court.

This is no enthusiastic endorsement of the channels of student government, for we feel they're pretty inadequate. Students work themselves into a frenzied, hurried pace with committee meetings and interoffice memos and little or no pay, just for the rewards of little voice in the governance of the university, little recognition for their efforts, little satisfaction in seeing their work implemented within the period of their four-year stay. But right now, there is no other alternative.

It is time for students to stand up and show their true colors. It may happen that these colors will turn out to be anemic shades of yellow. If that's the case, the whole election, the whole student rights statement can be chucked.

If, however, students are ready to stand up and show strong colors, the House election, can be a valid means of sharing the university's governance.

No more farcical elections. No more waiting for rights to be GIVEN. No more compromises which hurt the students.

No more... unless that's the way you want it.

S.A.F.

Newsworthiness Questioned

Editor:

It is interesting that on November 10, The Skiff devoted the entire front page and two partial pages to a controversy over a rock concert by the Jefferson Airplane on November 1. Included

was a quote from one student who said "I think TCU should bring more entertainment because nothing is really offered for the students by the school."

On the same day, TCU sponsored a unique production of

"Hamlet" (starring Judith Anderson), and some 1200 TCU students and faculty (a couple of hundred more than attended the Jefferson Airplane) filled Ed Landreth to capacity. Countless others were turned away because of lack of space. Unfortunately, The Skiff did not see fit to even mention that production on the day of its presentation.

One wonders about the criteria used by The Skiff staff to judge an event's newsworthiness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer

Director of Student Activities (Editor's Note: Dame Judith Anderson appeared pictorially twice, and advance stories ran three times (note a three-column story with picture in the Friday-before-the-Tuesday show) before her performance. Also, a banning of entertainment like Dame Anderson would receive a similar response from The Skiff.)

The Skiff / An All American college newspaper

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WASP Idea Is Slow in Starting

By RITA EMIGH

The "good white brothers," organized by Forums speaker Dr. Nathan Wright to help TCU blacks, are off to a slow start.

WASP—White Alliance for Student Progress—signed 30 interested students after Wright's black problems speech Oct. 13, but so far this group is still just a list of names and numbers.

According to Sam Smith, TCU student and the white coalition's volunteer chairman, six members met for a special caucus the Sunday following Wright's talk

at Smith's house. They decided on WASP's purpose—to form an understanding of black problems from a white viewpoint.

Smith said, "Many whites think they're involved and understand most black problems when what they understand barely scratches the surface."

WASP is to be a subordinate to the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture group; to get things done whitely for SAAC that its members couldn't do blackly, he said.

"We want to help them to help themselves," Smith said; "not to

be white, but to establish a black identity."

Smith said, for example, the group felt white interest in changing a black literature course from the 5000 to sophomore level might carry more weight than black demands.

He said, "Now the 5000 label and prerequisites scare prospective students off; if Black Lit was offered with American and British Lit, those interested in the black problem could start to understand through this course."

He said WASP would try to reach the Board of Trustees with its ideas, since the group felt the administration sometimes misunderstands or misrepresents student ideas to the Board.

Attendance Light

Smith has been attempting to set WASP meetings for 8 p.m. Sunday nights, but said he hasn't been able to get in touch with the secretary who has the list of interested students' phone numbers.

The WASP idea originated at the supper before Wright's speech, attended by Dr. John Little, sociology professor from Jarvis college; Dr. Neil Daniels, SAAC sponsor; Dr. Floyd Durham, economics professor; a delegation from Jarvis college; and six TCU students, there by personal invitation.

Smith said he hoped to get things going as soon as possible because he was tired of being the only one at the scheduled Sunday meetings; there have been two.

He said, "Many people say there is a lot of apathy on the TCU campus, however, apathy

Faculty Women's Club

Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of Research of Psychology, will present a program on "Drugs and Crime" to the Faculty Women's Club of TCU on Nov. 17, at 3 p.m.

This will also be the first business meeting of the year.

**BLACKLIGHTS!
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Phone Ron
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Skiff / Feedback

Airplane Not Wholesome

Editor:

This is my fourth year at TCU and I have remained quiet during a great many issues that have disturbed me. However, the Jefferson Airplane controversy is one on which I must make my stand.

I work part time for TCU, and I had to work that Sunday from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. the next morning, which amounts to quite a bit of time. From what I observed, I would have to say that for TCU, this was no "wholesome entertainment."

There were a large number of teenage girls fifteen years old and under present. I personally saw one father of a young girl come into the coliseum, spot his daughter, chase her to the basketball court, catch her, and carry her out to the car. The mother of another such girl did much the same thing when she saw her daughter. The girl was so "high" on something that she barely recognized her own mother.

No matter how unjust the laws are, marijuana is still illegal. Yet there was pot all over the place. TCU is supposed to be a "Christian" school, yet marijuana was smoked freely, which seems to me like TCU was indirectly breaking the law. That does not seem "wholesome" to me.

There was also a great deal of drinking going on during the show. From the time the Middle Earth stage crew appeared at 11 a.m., beer was present. After the show, we found many beer cans, two empty wine bottles, several empty hard liquor bot-

les, and two partially empty fifths (one rum, one bourbon). Since TCU has a "no liquor on campus" policy, why should liquor have been tolerated at this show? This policy should remain in force for both TCU students and non-students, as long as the policy is supposedly on the books.

Somehow it just does not seem "wholesome" to me to sit on the floor of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and drink.... (We also found one bra after the show!)

My freshman year (1967-68) TCU had two shows on campus that too were almost sell-outs. Those shows did not have such problems. I was present at both the Association show and the Simon and Garfunkel show, and enjoyed both very much. The people there did not need liquor or pot to enjoy the entertainers. People at the Airplane show did not even sit and watch the performers. They wandered around the concourse, made phone calls, stood in the off-set places and made out. (This is where the two girls were when their parents spotted them.) This kind of behavior reminds me of junior high kids at a football game!

I think the whole atmosphere of the Jefferson Airplane concert was not in the TCU image and definitely hurt it (especially in the eyes of at least two parents!) "Wholesome" is a term that simply could not be applied to this performance.

P.S. The only reason I stayed was to earn my money!

Mike McIlvain

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Is Public Nudity 'Lewdity'?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight persons who were fined \$200 apiece for staging a naked demonstration against commercialized sex are seeking a Supreme Court ruling that it is not unlawfully lewd to be publicly nude.

Freedom of speech means freedom to strip, they contend.

The five women and three men, then students at Iowa's Grinnell College, disrobed before about 80 people at a sex education lecture Feb. 5, 1969. They protested the presence of Brice Draber, a representative of Playboy Magazine there to discuss the "Playboy philosophy."

They shucked their garments, according to their appeal, "in order to display the depth of their opposition and to demonstrate they were not opposed to nudity, per se, but to the commercial exploitation of the human body and sexual relationships . . ."

They carried placards and sang a song with a religious theme. After about 10 minutes of the nude-in they put their clothes back on.

The Grinnell 8 were convicted of violating an Iowa law against "open and gross lewdness," or indecent exposure. They were fined the maximum \$200 each.

Their appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court was turned down 5 to 3 with one abstention.

The eight contended that simply being naked in public is not necessarily lewd or obscene, and that their nude-in was an exercise of their freedom of expression.

The Iowa court agreed there

was no evidence the eight had made any obscene or sexual gestures or remarks while nude. In fact the meeting was not even disrupted and nobody complained to the authorities. Nevertheless, the court upheld the convictions and ruled that willful public nudity is unlawful where social norms are against it.

The eight are appealing the Iowa ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has not decided whether to hear the case.

McKuen Late But Great

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

The title of Rod McKuen's next poem may very well be "The Art of Catching Planes and Getting to Fort Worth." The multi-talented chansonnier of love and wanderings was an hour late to his Daniel Meyer Coliseum concert Friday night.

The audience followed McKuen's arrival through a series of announcements—McKuen was on the plane to Dallas, on the turnpike under police escort, in the hands of Fort Worth police, backstage changing clothes, and finally on stage.

"It's the first time I've ever been late to a concert—that is my own," McKuen quipped. It seems a plane hijacking, engine trouble, and bad weather teamed to work a Friday 13th hex on the poet-singer.

The audience seemed not to mind the wait (after all, how often does Rod McKuen come to town?) and when McKuen bounded to the stage—dressed to-the-image in tennis shoes, blue jeans, and blue sweatshirt—the applause was enthusiastically receptive.

Capable Performer

The production was simple—a four-piece ensemble backing, a stool, a microphone, spot lighting that changed colors with the song moods and faded out completely at the end of every number. The concert was a one-man show in which McKuen proved himself in complete command of his craft, perfectly capable of entrancing an audience for two and a half hours.

There was certainly something for everyone in McKuen's repertoire. He sang many new songs, as well as by-now McKuen standards, and read poems from several of his books.

McKuen's voice, like Dr. Pepper, is distinctively different. You

either like it or you don't, and probably nothing will reverse your opinion. In either case, McKuen has a very interesting and unique voice, and Friday night displayed a remarkable range and versatility.

Brel Songs

Especially moving and powerful were two Jacques Brel melodies entitled "I'm Not Afraid" and "Amsterdam" (the closing song).

Other highlights included "Jean," "Some Trust in Char-

ots," "Love's Been Good to Me," and the poems "Sloopy" and "The Art of Catching Trains."

McKuen had the audience join him in one song with a refrain that went "Soldiers who want to be heroes number practically zero but there are millions who want to be civilians."

McKuen's Homecoming concert was a very enjoyable and entertaining show. Flash bulbs constantly burst in the air, giving proof that, yes, Rod McKuen really was there.

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Free Throw Contest Finished

The long awaited results of the Women's Intramural Greek Basketball Free-throw contest are in. In team competition, KD took first place with a combined total of 49 points. XO was second with 39, KAT took third with 34 while AGD totaled 33 for fourth.

But, the real story was in the individual competition.

ZTA's Sally Barnes scored a phenomenal 20 baskets out of a possible 25 to lead Greek individuals. In that remarkable round, Miss Barnes made 17 consecutive baskets to far out-distance the competition.

Charlotte Long's 16 baskets

gave her the lead in the Independent solo competition.

Tomorrow, BSU faces "Freshmen" at 3:15 in an Independent League game with the winners

advancing to a Monday contest against Canterbury.

Action will continue after the Thanksgiving Holidays as the season shifts into high gear.

Frazier-Foster Fight Preliminary for Big One

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Frazier will put his heavyweight championship and a chance to stamp out the shadow of Cassius Clay on the line Wednesday night when he fights light heavyweight king Bob Foster in a scheduled 15-rounder in Cobo Hall.

A loss would not only cost Frazier his title but it would cost him a chance to fight Clay in what shapes up as the most lucrative fight in history.

Despite an unbeaten record of 25 victories, including 22 knock-outs, Fraizer has already been in the shadow of Clay, who did not lose his championship in the ring.

Should Frazier win — he is the 5-1 favorite — he probably would defend against Clay in New York in February if Clay does not get

upset by Oscar Bonavena in December and if the U.S. Supreme Court does not refuse to hear the appeal of his conviction which brought a five-year prison sentence.

The fight, the feature of a live closed circuit television double-header is set for about 9:30 p.m. CST.

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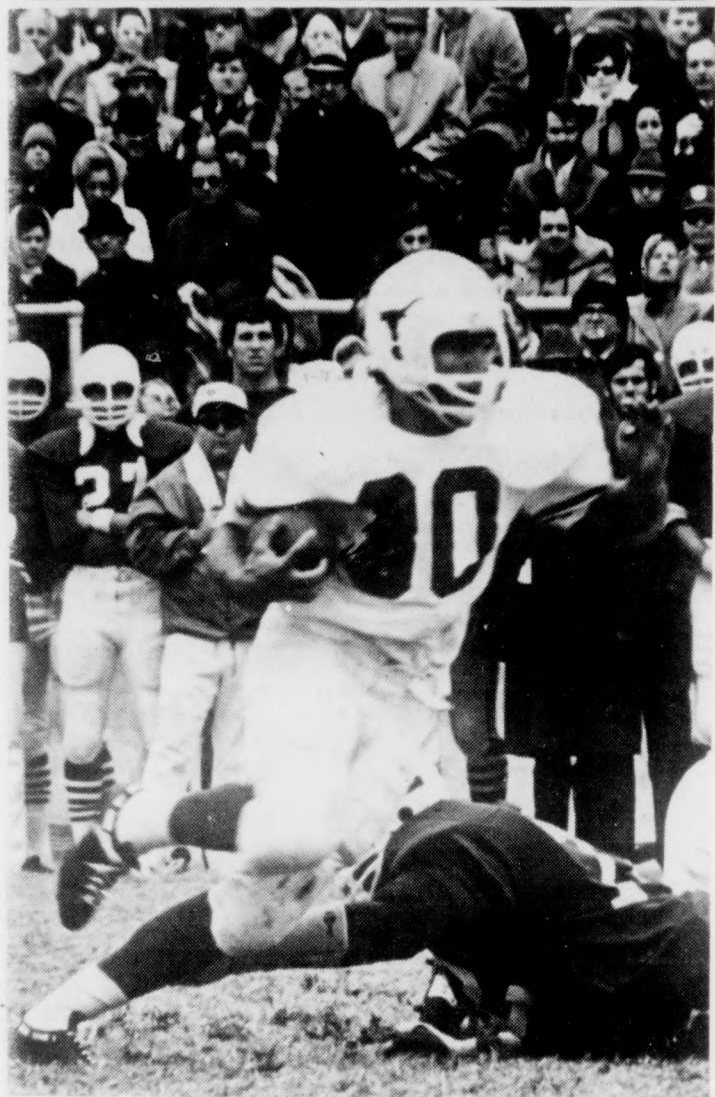
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Skiff / Sports

Longhorns Trample Punchless Frogs 58-0



STEVE WORSTER

Longhorn All-American missed most of game with injury

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

Former President Lyndon Johnson, a Longhorn fan from way back, was a spectator at Saturday's TCU-Texas clash, and what he saw here must have reminded him of a past victory of his own: The one in 1964 over Barry Goldwater.

There are a lot of similarities. The Frogs had about as much of a chance as the Arizona Senator, and their showings were equally uninspiring. Most importantly, both Johnson and the Longhorns were going after the number one spot.

There was absolutely no doubt from the opening couple of minutes on just who was in charge Saturday, as Jim Bertelson scored on a 59 yard run the third play of the game.

The Longhorns wanted to win and win big, and what a team that good wants, it usually gets.

This week they also wanted to regain their newly lost national standing, and after their 58-0 thrashing of the Frogs, they certainly should.

Improved Pass Defense

The Longhorns were absolutely devastating in almost every aspect of the game against the Frogs, even in those areas in which they had previously been weak.

Before Saturday, Texas was last in the Southwest Conference in pass-defense. Against the Frogs, defensive backs Mike Bayer and Gary Kiethley covered the Frog receivers like sunbats. Frog quarterback Steve Judy will testify to that. Texas defenders got a hand on almost every thing Judy threw, holding him to only seven completions in 18 attempts for 62 yards. His backup at the quarterback, Busty Underwood, had even less success completing two of six for 18 yards.

Raymond Rhodes was the only bright spot for the Frogs as the speedy running back rushed for 116 yards in 32 carries against the big Longhorn defense. It was Rhodes's third 100 yard effort in a row.

Mistakes continued to plague

the Frogs, as they lost the ball 6 times on turnovers, 4 on fumbles and 2 on interceptions.

However, the Frogs can hardly blame that for their poor showing. Had it not been for a couple of bad breaks of their own, the Longhorns could have scored in the seventies. They had two touchdowns called back in the first half. On top of that they played most of the game without their top running back Steve

Worster, who leads the Southwest Conference in rushing. He was suffering from sore ribs and a headache.

With Notre Dame's 10-7 squeaker over Georgia Tech, and Ohio State's win by an identical score over Purdue, it is likely that the Longhorns will move back into the number one spot in the national rankings today.

There are few around Frogland who doubt they deserve it.



RAYMOND RHODES PLOWS FOR FOUR
Soph speedster ran for 116 yards

GREG BURDEN

Timing Clouds Championship

A good deal of trouble has arisen over the timing of the SAE-Canterbury game last Wednesday.



BURDEN

The SAEs, who lost the 8-6 thriller, have protested on the basis that it was too dark by the end of the game to mount any kind of comeback drive.

It was 6:05 when the game ended, and almost pitch dark.

It is unfortunate that the intramural department scheduled the game for when they did.

It would have made a great deal more sense to move the preliminary Kappa Sig-Army encounter to another day so that the championship game could have started an hour earlier, when it would be assured that the light would hold out.

It is not likely that the SAE protest will be upheld, but the intramural department should have learned a lesson.

The independents have found new athletic muscle in the past year. Last spring, a very strong Philosophy Club basketball team unseated the Greek champion Lambda Chis for the all-school championship and now Canterbury owns the football championship.

It's been longer than anyone can remember since the independents have enjoyed such domination in intramurals.

Bo Hagen became the first Southwest Conference coach to call it quits this year after he failed to improve on last year's dismal season. Other Southwest conference coaches who may be looking for jobs next year are A&M's Gene Stallings and TCU's Fred Taylor.

Texas A&M has been named to the list of the 10 worst football squads in the country by a national news syndicate. The poor Aggies have had their share of misfortunes this year as they are suffering through their second horrendous season in a row.

Some Frog enthusiasts are suggesting an even trade of A&M's coach Stallings for TCU's Taylor.

Texas Tech coach Carlen had high praise for Frog quarterback Steve Judy, who he says is the best the Red Raiders have seen all season. In fact, Carlen says, Judy is the best any of his teams have met since Joe Namath.

The TCU Cross Country meet against North Texas State was rained out last weekend. The Harriers won their last outing against Texas Tech.

