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## Campus Datelines

A PETITION urging the state government to remove criminal penalties for the possession, sale or use of marijuana in Kansas was passed by the Kansas University Student Senate last week.

The petition will be sent to all state legislators and the governor. In addition to removing the penalties the petition asks that immediate pardon be granted to all persons convicted of possession, sale or use of marijuana and that those currently serving sentences be released.

REGISTRATION OFFICES at the University of Houston will begin to phase out late registration during the summer term. A report in the Cougar, student newspaper, said "In the fall and spring there will be two registration periods, early and final. In extraordinary circumstances a student will be allowed to register late with the approval of a college dean.

AN EXPERIMENTAL college allowance program in Lubbock lets students at Texas Tech purchase gasoline two cents a gallon cheaper than the regular cost.

The experimental co-op is under the authority of CAP but if it proves successful it will go under the full ownership of University Services, Inc.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT last week let stand an appeals court ruling that the University of Minnesota could deny employment to a librarian because he was an activist homosexual.

The university's board of regents refused to approve the contract of the librarian after he tried to obtain a license to marry a male law student at the university.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS at Louisiana State University voted last week to send a telegram to Sen. George McGovern telling him to go to Chile to develop his programs of socialism.

The YR resolution came out of a discussion of McGovern's proposed plans for socialized medicine.

THE EIGHT-WEEK WALKOUT of the shuttle bus drivers at University of Texas at Austin was ended last week when Transportation Enterprises, Inc. officials met with union spokesmen for five hours Saturday before agreeing on a contract.

Strikers' goals included higher wages and fair working conditions. TEI also agreed to recognize the Amalgamated Transit Union.

FACULTY MEMBERS at Pan American University have protested the use of a classified ad in the Pan American paper making available by mail typed term papers for \$10. Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the contract ad will be allowed to run out and no more ads of this type would be accepted.

## Academic Honors in Focus

Highlighting the 10th Annual Honors Week, April 17-21, will be the announcement of new Phi Beta Kappa members, Senior Scholars and faculty awards, including the Honors Professor, at the Honors Day Convocation April 20.

Honors Week, created to award formal recognition to the academic community's outstanding scholars, will sponsor public programs, lectures and special activities for campus honor societies' members.

The featured Honors speaker will be Dr. John R. Searle, author of "Campus War: A Sympathetic Look at the University in Agony." His work has been claimed as a "near brilliant analysis of the ills affecting the modern-day American university" by numerous critics.

Searle, a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, will give the convocation speech at 10:45 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium which will be followed by an open forum at 2 p.m. in the board room of the Sid Richardson building.

## Jazz Ensemble To Present Free Concert

Jazz renditions in a variety of tunes from ballads to a Latin beat will be featured in a free jazz concert April 14 by TCU's Jazz Ensemble.

The musicians, directed by Preston Thomas, teaching assistant and graduate student, will present selections such as "Bluer than Blue," "Lover Man" and "Outta Sight" at the 8:15 p.m. performance in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Ex-Pals, Mystery Man Seek Post

**Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of interpretive articles on the major candidates running for statewide offices and the significance of those offices. This article focuses on the race for attorney general.**

By MARGARET DOWNING

Candidates for attorney general in Texas include no Republicans, two Democrats who previously seemed best of friends and now attack each other in print and a Democrat who seems to be keeping all details of his campaigns and himself carefully under wraps.

William Pate of El Paso is the mystery man. Other than the fact that he is running, no one seems to know anything about him. This includes the Democratic headquarters in Fort Worth.

The "two old friends" now running against each other are the

Honors Week scheduled events include an April 17 lecture by Dr. Roger Fouts, known for his research studies of teaching methods for chimpanzees at the University of Oklahoma. He will speak at 2 p.m. in lecture hall two of Sid Richardson Science Building.

Following the Honors Day Convocation and forum, Dr. John Bohon of the History Department will be guest speaker at the Honors Day Banquet in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Bohon, 1971 Honors professor, will speak on "Portrait of a Headless Chicken." Tickets

are free to honors students and \$3.15 for others and may be obtained in room 102 of the Student Center through April 18.

Honors week will conclude

April 21 with an interdisciplinary lecture on "The Uses of Language" by Dr. Searle at 9 a.m. in room 207 of the Student Center.

## Free Speech Endorsed By Students, 486 to 57

With a total vote of 543, students favored the free speech referendum Wednesday, designated Student Opinion Day, 486 to 57.

Impact '72 was completed by 219 persons. The results will be sent to the University of Texas at Austin as part of the statewide college opinion poll.



RECYCLING—If Jim McGuinness and his social psychology class are successful in their latest project, TCU may become the first college in the nation to have its waste paper recycled. Mc-

Guinness, a graduate student, and eight students have begun to collect material from the various dormitories for recycling. In one day about a ton of material was collected. Photo by Robin Hoover

incumbent Crawford Martin of Austin who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term and John Hill of Houston, an attorney and past secretary of state.

In fact it was over the office of secretary of state that the two men met. In 1966, when Hill took the oath of office, replacing Martin who had resigned to run for attorney general (his first term), Hill commented on Martin.

"Great Public Servant"

According to the March 13, 1966 edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Hill called Crawford Martin "a great public servant . . . one we hope to see back in public service soon as attorney general."

Crawford Collins Martin was born in Hillsboro, Texas, on March 13, 1916. A student at the University of Texas Law School for three years beginning in 1936, he graduated from Cumberland University in 1939.

He shortly was admitted to the Texas bar and entered the law firm of Martin and Martin. He became secretary of state in 1963 where he served until he became attorney general.

Worked For Connally

John Luke Hill was born in Breckenridge, Texas, in 1923. In 1941 he won a national debating title. He went to the University of Texas in the fall of 1941 and entered World War II as an ensign with a year of school remaining. On his return in 1946 he got married and graduated on the Chancellor's List—which was made up of the top six graduates from law school.

Hill first got into politics when he worked in John Connally's campaign for governor in 1962. In 1966 he was appointed by Connally to the post of secretary of state. In 1968 he ran an unsuccessful

campaign for governor, finishing in sixth place.

Hill is currently attacking Martin's record as that of a "do-nothing dynasty." Hill says Martin has not been a strong attorney general.

Reported in the March 25, 1972, morning edition of the Star-Telegram, Hill said, regarding Martin's ruling on financing party primaries, that Martin "punted on the third down again." Hill said Martin should have told the legislature that filing fees called for in legislation were unconstitutional.

Constitutional Amendment

Martin had stated earlier in the year (March 19 in the Star-Telegram) that he didn't think it was his job to tell members of the legislature that they may be approving an unconstitutional bill.

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In Our Opinion . . .

# Controversy: a University Essential

"Controversy is one of the essentials of a university. You can't have a university and have everybody safe, everybody quiet and harmless, any more than you can put in your library just the books that everyone thinks are nice and harmless."

Those are the words of Dr. Willis Tate, chancellor and president of Southern Methodist University, from an article in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Such words should provide many at this university with food for thought.

Meanwhile, we at TCU are embroiled in the semi-annual struggle to gain a few more guarantees of free speech, to pull the University forward a few more halting steps toward academic respectability and maturity.

"And so we've quit wrapping them (students) in cellophane. And we've quit treating them like little children or secondary school by tucking them in and saying their prayers at night."

Meanwhile, we at TCU are still trying to fight our way out of our university's cellophane bag.

And cellophane bags are much more dangerous than paper ones—we on the inside can see

the rest of the world go by, we strive to attain the same rights as others in similar institutions, and if we do not break out soon we will suffocate and die.

"And we've found that we're getting better response on the part of the students by making them adults, appealing to them as adults, than we used to by trying to set up a lot of rules and regulations."

If students are sometimes accused of reacting in a less-than-adult fashion, perhaps it is because for so long they have been treated as less than adults. But generally they have kept their struggle within "the system."

Students want to deal on an adult level with university administrators, but time and patience are running out.

"Even a turtle has to stick his neck out if he expects to get anywhere."

That comment by SMU's Chaplain J. Claude Evans might well be taken to heart here, also. There is no place to go but forward.

Traveling along new paths must entail some uncertainty and risk.

But if we have clearly in mind our goal—TCU as a strong, proud university known as a center of intellectual development — we

should all be willing to stick our necks out for our goals—administrators and faculty as well as students.

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## Speaker Policy Unwise, Prof Says

**Editor:**  
I urge all faculty members to apprise themselves of the mistake made by our own Faculty Senate with regard to adoption of the new Speaker Policy. Under sponsorship of liberal Senators, the policy was approved with little discussion.

In the most generous analysis, the new document is simply the same old tired policy with the blame for censorship shifted from the Chancellor to the newly created Speaker Review Committee. Of course, the Chancellor still retains his absolute veto over committee action. A not-so-generous analysis reveals a number of new wrinkles which are even more repressive and unwise than our present policy.

For the first time, visiting speakers in classrooms and seminars are subject to prior censorship. Although faculty members have always been held responsible, and rightly so, for the conduct of their classes, the institution of censorship of visitors is a monstrous step backwards.

Secondly, any of a rather large

list of persons or groups can initiate the review mechanism for even the most routine of visitors, with the burden of evidence not on those who want to censor a speaker, but on the faculty member, seminar chairman or program chairman who has extended the invitation.

Thus, a few individuals can, with impunity, irresponsibly heap work on the shoulders of those who go out of their way to assure a diversity of opinion on the campus.

There is no time limit to possible review requests. Thus, the same irresponsible individuals can effectively cancel a meeting by requiring a review on the day of a meeting. Out-of-town speakers may be lost simply because the review procedure is imperfect.

Distasteful as I find all attempts to regulate exposure to diverse opinions, I find this document and the Faculty Senate's speedy approval of it particularly disappointing.

I suggest that all concerned individuals urge their Senators to

reconsider more carefully this new Speaker Policy at the next Senate meeting.

Clifford G. Venier  
Department of Chemistry

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# Hire Specialists, Incumbent Martin Says

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 Martin did say at the time he wanted a constitutional amendment that would make it necessary for the attorney general's office to receive a copy of every bill introduced and have ten days to study it before the legislature could have it.

Hill has also attacked Martin on his six-month delay before starting grand jury proceedings on the Frank Sharp stock case.

### Other Complaints

He said in an article in the Star-Telegram (March 19, 1972) that while it was not known whether Martin was actually part of the stock scandal case, it was clear that Martin was a friend of Sharp's and that he pleaded for leniency in his case.

Other complaints Hill has made included his claims Martin has built a patronage system of lawyers and investigators (Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Feb. 23, 1972) who, according to Hill, are doing the work "he (Martin) and his office should be doing."

Hill further stated that Martin has appeared in court to argue state cases only twice in the five years that Hill knows about.

Countering these charges with the assertion that it has long been the policy of the attorney general's office to hire specialists to represent the state in complicated cases, Martin pointed with pride to the fact that under him a consumer fraud section has been set up which has "six or seven lawyers assigned to it." Martin in turn has attacked

Hill, alleging that a lobbyist, Jimmy Day, was present when Hill discussed his entry into the race with Secretary of State Bob Bullock. Hill denied this and added he also knew nothing of anyone connected with Shearn Moody, Jr., a wealthy Galveston businessman, having contributed to his campaign.

### Continue Investigation

The need to see the Sharpstown investigation through was the reason given by Martin for why he was running again, in a Jan. 16, 1971 issue of the Star-Telegram.

Another concern is the suit against auto manufacturers for conspiracy to restrain trade in air pollution control equipment, asking the federal government to require installation of pollution

control devices on recently manufactured automobiles. He wants to expand and carry forward the work of pollution law enforcement in the state.

### More Active Role

Hill, promising to be a "working man," has said that he will take a more active role in going into court himself in state suits. Though he is an opponent of no-fault insurance, he said if the legislature passed the bill it would be his duty to defend it if it was attacked in court and he would do so.

Texas law agencies should stand on their own feet according to Hill and should not accept federal aid. He sees the resources of the state as being strong enough to support its own programs.

## Summer Grade Transfer Plan Announced

The Admissions Office announced students may take summer school courses in other accredited colleges and have the work transferred back to TCU. Grades must be "C" or better and each student should request that the transcript be sent to the Admissions Office when the work is completed.

A student who has reached junior standing at TCU must have written permission of his academic dean in order to receive credit for work taken at a junior college. These forms are available in the Admissions Office, 113 Sadler Hall.

The application of any transfer work to a degree at TCU is determined by the dean of the school in which the student has his major.

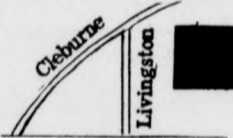
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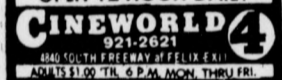
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**FIELD GENERALS**—These three quarterbacks are the top candidates for a starting role next fall and each is expected to see action in tomorrow night's Purple-White intrasquad game. From left

they are Terry Drennan, Kent Marshall and Don Howard. Marshall and Howard will be juniors next season while Drennan is a sophomore-to-be. Photos by Jerry McAdams

**Grid Clash Tomorrow**

**Purples, Whites Ready**

The Frog football captains yesterday chose sides for the annual Purple-White intrasquad game set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Amon Carter Stadium.

Listed offensive starters for the White team (to be captained by Tookie Berry and Guy Morris) are Berl Simmons at split end, Sidney Bond at left tackle, Les Cowan at left guard, Rick Garnett at center, Morris at right guard, Jerry Wauson at right tackle, John Ott at tight end, Terry Drennan and Don Howard at quarterback, Ronnie Webb at fullback, Mike Luttrell at left half and Danny Scott at flanker.

The White defense consists of Ed Robinson and Frankie Grimmett at the ends, Butch Silvey, Dede Terveen and Berry at the linebacker posts, Chad Utley at rover, Charlie Davis and Tommy Van Wart at the tackles, Royce Huffman and Gene Hernandez at the halfback spots, and Harold Muckleroy at safety.

For the Purples (captained by Ronnie Peoples and Lyle Blackwood), offensive starters include Dave Duncan at split end, Loyd Draper at left tackle, Peoples at left guard, Scott Walker at center, John McWilliams at right guard, Tim Faulk at right tackle, Lane Bowen at tight end, Kent Marshall at quarterback, Bill Sadler at fullback, Larry Harris at left halfback and Steve Patterson at flanker.

Defensively, the Purples will start Robert Shipley and Rusty Putt at the ends, Gary Whitman, Dale Ladner and Gene Moser at the linebacker slots, Chester Young at Rover, Tom Mraz and

Glen Burda at the tackles, Blackwood and McGinnis at the halfback posts and Richard Wiseman at safety.

Coaches for the Whites are Russell Coffee, Gerry Boudreaux, Tommy Lucas, Marvin Lasater, Mel Thomas and Mike Adams.

The Whites will be coached by Frank Young, Marvin Kristynik, Ralph Smith, Andy Bourgeois, Tommy Runnels and Alec Pittman.

Admission to the game is \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school age and under. TCU students will be admitted free with an ID card.



**FROG ACE**—Sophomore hurler Frank Johnstone is expected to start on the mound against Baylor this afternoon in Waco as TCU attempts to pad a three-game lead in the Southwest Conference baseball race. Johnstone's season record is 8-2. Photo by Jerry McAdams

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**Skiff Sports**

**Riflers Win at Tarleton**

The TCU Rifle Team cleaned up at the Tarleton State College Tournament Saturday in the team's next to last match of this school year.

TCU's "White" team of Sue Ann Sandusky, Mike Barnett, John Henderson and Carolyn Faubion posted a 2242 for first place while the "Purple" team of James Hampton, Mary Jane Evans, Tom McClelland and Ken King were third with a 2178 behind the 2198 of San Antonio's St. Mary's University.

Miss Sandusky's 581 was good for the number one individual spot and a new TCU record. Her 188 points out of 200 from the standing position was the high score for that position.

Hampton fired a 568 for second aggregate. Henderson, also with a 568, took first place prone with a near perfect 199 and first kneeling with a 195.

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