

Mandrake Memorial ; Townes Van Zant



What are those posters and bumper stickers around campus? In case you are wondering what a TOWNES VAN ZANDT or a MANDRAKE MEMORIAL is, here is the story.

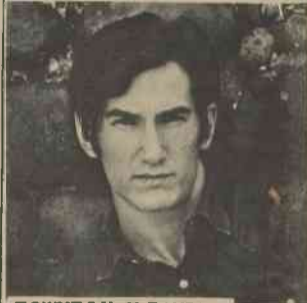
WSAP in association with Poppy Records is presenting a rock concert featuring "The Mandrake Memorial and Townes Van Zandt which is co-sponsored by Poppy Records and major college radio stations throughout the U.S.

"The Mandrake Memorial" has up until this time performed mostly in the eastern U.S. where they have been received with almost unanimously rave notices. Record World described the group in its review of their Carnegie Hall concert as "Poppy's incredible psychedelic rock trio, which remains one of the most under-rated American groups. They produce symphonic sound which forms into the beautiful escapist movements of their endless rock concerto. Their leader is really their drummer and their sound is of the future." "The Mandrake Memorial" is the group of the 70's.

"Townes Van Zandt is a slim poet-folksinger from Texas who composes stunningly brilliant ballads about very simple things: goin' out to Denver; his loving a Colorado girl; columbines; love's quicksilver bittersweetness and "how soft the time flies past your window at night."

Tickets are \$1.50 and can

be bought at Phillips Music Mart or in the Student Center from 5-6:30 through Thursday of next week. The first 100 people to buy tickets get a free color poster, so please do not take them off the walls. Albums will be given to specially marked tickets.



TOWNES VAN ZANDT

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strategy of Mission which is appropriate to the facts of our time. What the church now must comprehend is that traditional missionary work is totally irrelevant today and that missionary action must be directed towards the practical problems of society.

Mr. Owen's first suggestion is that "all" missionaries sent by the United States should be trained in development skills as well as in traditional theological and service skills. He also recognizes that "churches must organize themselves into a political lobby in support of foreign aid, a permanent and vigorous constituency. To do this, church members must be challenged in development problems to bring moral and theological dimensions to their work. In this light, the churches must address themselves specifically too controversial

questions such as the issues regarding separation of church and state, the birth control problem and methods thereof-even if it questions particular church mythology such as Catholic dogma. It becomes essential under the circumstances of desperate needs within the Latin American community.

A final point is that the Church must make no compromise with virulent United States nationalism. For anything to happen, the church cannot associate itself with a national interest which is restricted to its own preservation and which connects the existence of its political self with the existence of the Christian religion. The argument is that Christianity goes beyond nationalism to a Kingdom of God. Within this framework "there can be a response to the human needs and suffering and ignorance in Latin America, both with un-

inhibited personal compassion and with calm and calculated development skills".

In the question session following his speech, Mr. Owen responded to a question about the inevitability of revolution specifically in Latin America, but also in the entire Third World. He agreed that revolution is inevitable and essential for change under the circumstances of the Third World. But he specified the revolution could be either peaceful or violent depending on the receptiveness and willingness of the United States to act selflessly in assisting these nations to overcome their problems and to assure indigenous groups a responsibility control over their own destinies.

In connection with this, Mr. Owen criticized the Peace Corps for its recent attachment with the national affairs of the United States. As the Peace Corps was originally conceived, it was independent of any political affiliation. It has compromised its aims under the new leadership and has therefore lessened its legitimacy in international circles.

Staff Elections

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natives for the two remaining organizations already in the Quill and Scroll: one, election through Quill and Scroll; two, general election; and three, withdrawal from Quill and Scroll, and handling selection of editors and business managers through one's own literary body.

I submit that the "Lance", because of its technological peculiarities and journalistic aspects, should assume the responsibility of determining the editors and business managers for itself. The members of the "Lance" alone are able to appreciate the particular difficulties involved in publishing a paper of this kind. The open-

ness for self-nomination of each person interested will be formalized on paper to assure a fair opportunity for all. Also to be formalized will be a set of qualifications for each applicant including some work experience, preferably on the Lance in any capacity but also outside experience, the willingness to conform to the standards of the Code of Responsibility, and the willingness to uphold the traditional delegation of powers within the staff. The nominee's goals and intentions for the paper will also be considered.

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