

The Daily Campus

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S.M.U.

Nixon Fights Former Foes

By United Press International

President Nixon, who kept Hubert H. Humphrey out of the White House in 1968, came to Minnesota Thursday seeking to block his way back to the U.S. Senate.

Nixon also campaigned against another Democrat whose name is linked to an old personal adversary, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

The President was taking his blitz campaign to change the ideological complexion of the Senate across the Midwest and through areas once known as "Nixon country."

He appealed to audiences in the Chicago suburb of Mount Prospect, in Rockford, Ill., and in Rochester to "give me some help" and said "the great silent majority" will be the most powerful people in the world on election day.

His fast-paced strategy was to take him on to GOP rallies in Omaha, Neb., and San Jose, Calif.

Reports of Threats

This, the final leg of Nixon's 5,450-mile campaign foray, was a tense trip. The tightest security was imposed after two police reports of possible threats against the President's life in the Chicago area.

Illinois State Police sent out an all-points alert shortly after midnight to pick up two men seen with an automobile rattle in Rosemont, a Chicago suburb about a mile from the hotel where the President spent the night. Police said an informant overheard the men speaking of killing someone, although they said Nixon's name was not mentioned.

Later, police said a man drove up to a gasoline station close to Chicago's Loop and said, "Can you keep a secret . . . I'm going out to assassinate the President."

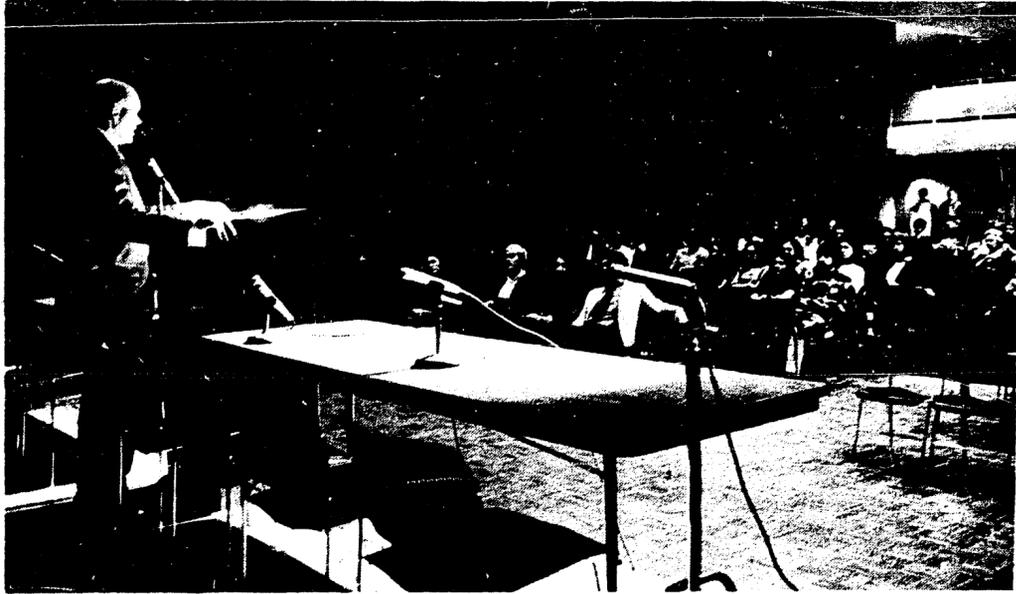
Nixon was far gone from the Chicago area by that time. Secret Service agents appeared to discount both incidents, although it appeared extra-security measures were imposed around Chicago. The President seemed to have no reluctance to mingle with the crowds in Illinois.

Fighting Odds

In his campaign into the Midwest, Nixon was running head-on against Humphrey, whom he narrowly defeated in the 1960 presidential campaign, and Stevenson, the son of the man he battled in the presidential campaign as part of the Eisenhower-Nixon team.

This time out, Nixon was fighting the odds. Polls in both Illinois and Minnesota show Stevenson and Humphrey well ahead in their senatorial election campaign against Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Rep. Clark MacGregor.

In Rochester, Nixon's aides handed out a presidential statement saying MacGregor "will be a full-time senator." This was taken as an allusion to Republican charges that Humphrey, although he is campaigning to come back as a U.S. senator from Minnesota, still has presidential ambitions.



Discussing Abortion

Dr. Bill Rumsfeld discusses abortion Thursday night, preceding a speech on abortion ethics by

Dr. Ken Vaux. Vaux's presentation concluded the University Men Sex Seminar. See story below.

Peace Groups Donate To Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anti-war groups are spicing their oratory this year with the language that every politician understands—money.

So far in the 1970 election campaign, organized pacifist fund-raising committees have chipped in about \$124,000 to support favored congressional candidates from coast to coast.

The biggest benefactor, according to reports filed with the clerk of the House, has been former Democratic Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, who is trying to unseat Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt.

Hoff is listed as receiving \$10,500 from the Los Angeles-based Task Force for Peace and the Peace Commencement Fund of Boston.

In 1968, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., received heavy contributions from antiwar groups in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, but not until this year have such groups organized as formal fund raisers.

Their efforts do not compare with the multi-million dollar campaigns financed by the Democratic and Republican parties and their assorted committees, but by selective support of certain candidates—mostly Democrats—they are making

their muscle felt.

The Boston fund is the biggest, having spent about as much as the \$80,897 it raised. Its advisory board members include nationally known anti-war activists, among them former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Episcopal Bishop coadjutor Paul Moore of New York City, Sam Brown of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and Charles Palmer, former president of the National Student Association.

The Los Angeles Task Force organized by movie stars Paul Newman and Eddie Albert and other actors and businessmen, has spent \$40,650 on the campaigns of 14 candidates.

Besides contributing \$5,500 to Hoff, the Task Force has given \$5,000 to Joseph Duffey, the Democratic senatorial candidate in Connecticut, \$4,000 to Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who is trying to unseat Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.; \$4,850 to the re-election bid of Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah; \$3,500 to Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; \$5,000 to Democrat Wendell Kay, who opposes re-election of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and \$1,000 to Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.

Sex Seminar Discusses Man's Need To 'Play God'

By KAY VINSON

With the birth techniques presently known to man, he must learn how to play God with some abandon, and he must learn how not to play God.

This was the feeling expressed by Dr. Ken Vaux, associate professor of ethics at Texas medical center in Houston, Thursday evening in the final lecture of the University Men Sex Seminar.

"We must control and limit potential life that comes into the world if man is to survive in relation to his world," Vaux said. "Man is the master of this world and it is in this sense that he cannot afford to play God."

Some physicians who are legally allowed to perform abortions become, in a sense, technologists, he said. These doctors perform abortion after abortion without really confronting the psychological aspect facing a woman when she decides to have an abortion.

On the other hand, Vaux noted, physicians sometimes refuse to deal with a woman who needs an abortion because they say they aren't going to play God.

Throughout his history, man's sexuality has been linked to procreation, perpetuation of his species and his family, Vaux said.

"Now, with the population-ecology crisis, we must separate sexuality from procreation, but people must separate this in their heads if the human race is to survive," Vaux continued.

People have allowed themselves to become "sex machines" by divorcing sexuality from procreation, he said. With this, a mentality sets in where these people see sex as simply a mechanism.

Complete dissociation of sex and reproduction may create a whole new range of dangerous values, Vaux said that because of this, sexual vitality must be seen in another light as being profoundly meaningful and not a "machine."

In all of these respects a change of attitudes becomes necessary. There must be a total absence of laws, no laws either condoning or prohibiting abortion, Vaux said.

Any woman who goes through the agony of deciding to have an abortion has herself decided to play God, he stated. There

must be a public policy, he added, establishing the sanctity of moral and basic values.

"Abortion should not be used as a method of birth control because we would be throwing a lot of moral values away," Vaux said. "We must get to work on a safe pill."

Vaux did not speak on the same theological and ethical issues that others have previously used. "I don't think any of those lines of reasoning are relevant," he said. "There is every bit as much life at conception as at any other time."

Wednesday evening Dr. Lee Alexander from the Dallas Health Department, venereal disease clinic spoke, following a film, "Practical View of Syphilis."

He pointed out in his speech that the syphilis rate in Dallas has gone down appreciably since he began his work at the clinic in 1937. In 1970 there were about 370 syphilis cases reported in Dallas, he said.

Dr. Alexander noted that the gonorrhea rate in Dallas has gone up since then. He then spoke of the permanent effects associated with syphilis and gonorrhea.

The doctor feels that syphilis cases from the Far East, especially Viet Nam, are one hundred per cent curable if diagnosed in their early stages.

Following Alexander's speech, two films from Planned Parenthood were shown, "Human Reproduction" and "The Happy Family Plan."

Dr. David Bookout, obstetrician and gynecologist, led a discussion of the two films, answering questions concerning birth control.

He said that rhythm as a birth control method could only be effective with women who have very regular 28-day menstrual cycles. The publications about adverse effects of the pill, cancer, high blood pressure, and psychological problems, he said, are stretched out of proportion in relation to the number of such cases that occur.

Bookout said that abstinence is the most effective method of birth control. With the use of the pill control can come up, he said, but in the case of a pregnancy problems can come up ten times over.



Gathered from United Press International
Negotiator Accuses Nixon of Misleading Public

PARIS

North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris Vietnam talks said Thursday that President Nixon has attempted to mislead the American people in order to win the Nov. 3 elections.

Xuan Thuy, in a statement to the press before starting today's 90th session of the talks, called on Americans to "join hands" with the Vietnamese to force Nixon to endorse the Hanoi-backed Viet Cong peace plan demanding unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops. Today also was the second anniversary of President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to halt bombing of North Vietnam, an action which allowed the talks to begin.

Thuy said again today Hanoi will not go back on its rejection of the Oct. 7 Nixon peace package urging a cease-fire and a new broadened international peace conference.

U.S. Demands Release of Generals.

WASHINGTON

The United States Thursday demanded the prompt release of two U.S. Army generals detained in Soviet Armenia and accused the Russians of the first violation of a new consular agreement between the two countries.

In a border incident that has mushroomed diplomatically and served to underline the recent chill in Soviet-American relations, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin was handed a formal note of protest by acting Secretary of State John Irwin during a 20-minute meeting at the State Department.

Dobrynin said afterwards that the release of the generals, a U.S. Army major and a Turkish colonel whose light plane strayed across the Turkish border into Soviet territory Oct. 21, would depend on the outcome of a Soviet investigation.

UPI Reporters Killed in SE Asia

PHNOM PENH

Kyoichi Sawada, United Press International Pulitzer prize-winning photographer, and Frank Frosch, UPI Phnom Penh bureau manager, were killed Wednesday, apparently executed in cold blood after they were caught in a Communist ambush.

Sawada, 34, a Japanese whose sensitive pictures captured the personal tragedies of the innocent in the Vietnam War, had been savagely beaten on the head and neck before he and Frosch, 28, received bursts of fire from automatic rifles into their chests.

The two men set out from Phnom Penh Wednesday in a blue Datsun sedan to check reports the Cambodian government was preparing a new offensive to try to reopen Highway 2 leading south from Phnom Penh to the Vietnam border.

Expert Says Agnew Won't Be 'Dumped'

WASHINGTON

President Nixon's political strategist, Murray Chotiner, says no one in the White House has suggested dropping Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the 1972 presidential ticket.

The dump-Agnew talk of the past few days is "wishful thinking on the part of his enemies," Chotiner said. Chotiner said Agnew was "held in very high regard" by the President, particularly for his performance on the campaign trail this year.

"I don't know of a single state GOP chairman who did not want Agnew to come into their state," Chotiner told UPI. "I don't think there's any question that his popularity within the party is quite high. There have been more demands on his time than he can meet."

Pot Exclusion Urged From Narcotics Laws

HOUSTON

The American Public Health Association (APHA) Wednesday adopted a resolution urging state and federal governments to exclude marijuana from laws governing narcotic drugs.

In a six-hour meeting of the governing council, APHA tabled a controversial resolution on Indochina calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops without further delay, but passed dozens of resolutions ranging from pesticide usage and Indian health to childhood lead poisoning and a national health care program. "Marijuana is not a narcotic and it is irrational for the law to classify it as such," said a unanimous resolution on marijuana and the law.

'Silent Majority' Raises Its Voice As Nixon Endorses Candidates

By DON MASON
 Daily Campus Associate Editor

The Silent Majority became vocal Wednesday night.

When President Nixon urged them to "stand up and be counted," they stood up, roared their approval as he pounded away for law and order, an "honorable peace" in Vietnam, and improvements in the economy.

But it would have been impossible to count them. They appeared in droves, old and young, dressed in business suits, work clothes, school clothes, heels, hose, mini's, midi's; the attire of America's backbone.

One policeman estimated the crowd at 15,000 outside the hall and 10 to 12,000 inside.

They packed Dallas' Market Hall, and overflowed into the surrounding streets. Every square foot that was not densely populated was either roped

News Analysis

off by police (a lot of police) or occupied by the spectators' presence.

They all had come to catch a glimpse of the President of the United States.

Many were disappointed. They strained their neck muscles to catch a glimpse of the Chief Executive. For most outside the hall, the glimpse, if it came at all, was a brief one.

Inside the hall, chances were slightly better. Although the hall was more than packed long before the President's appearance, most inside were able to see him when he came.

A group of demonstrators, bound and gagged to symbolize "repression of constitutional rights," stood at the Hall's main entrance, but there were no incidents clouding the President's visit.

It was a Republican rally, and those inside were, for the most part, vocal Nixon supporters. A spokesman for the Republican Party said it was "a partisan audience," and noted that many of those

who came to see the President were young people (age 20 to 30) and families with very young children.

Nixon endorsed GOP Senatorial candidate George Bush, Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers, and other Texas Republican candidates.

The spokesman said the voters will have a "tremendous effect" on Texas voters in Tuesday's election, and the Democrats apparently agree. The endorsement of the President of the United States means a great deal.

To balance this negative effect on the chances of their Senatorial candidate, Lloyd Bentsen, the Democrats are expected to announce that popular former Texas governor John Connally, a Democrat, will come to Dallas and other Texas cities to endorse Bentsen.

The bill for the rally which the spokesman estimated at several thousand dollars, will be paid from the Bush and Eggers campaign funds.

In addition to endorsing the GOP candidates, Nixon praised the policies of his administration, but he said nothing which he has not said before. One plea, in fact, for an end to "the wave of crime" sweeping America, was identical to a statement he made in his 1968 Presidential campaign.

If a judgment can be made by Nixon's reception, the rally was more than successful. Signs supporting Bush and Eggers were the order of the evening, as were more creative ones bearing such statements as "We Love Nixon," and "Spiro is our Hero." One went so far as to declare, "Spiro is God."

Nixon was reported to be "enthused" with his reception, which was, according to the GOP spokesman, better than expected.

But his popularity among those attending the rally is of secondary importance to Nixon and his party.

And the first-priority effect will not be known until all the votes in next Tuesday's election are counted.

Peace March Set In Austin

A statewide demonstration to get the "U.S. Out of Indo-China NOW" will be held this weekend in Austin. Co-ordinated by the National Peace Action Committee (PAX) the demonstration is expected to draw from 10,000 to 30,000 people, said a member of the Houston Committee to End the War.

Contingents representing GI's, women, Vietnam veterans, college students, high school students and trade-unionists will march in Austin to protest the war in Indochina.

Marchers will assemble at 2 p.m. at the West Mall of the University of Texas. From there, the march will proceed to the State Capitol where a rally will be held.

Speakers at the rally will be Jose Angel Guitrez, of the La Raza Unida Party; an anti-war GI; a trade unionist; and a representative of the Student Mobilization Committee's Third World Task Force.

Dale Story, an SMU PAX member said that there was no organized car pool leaving from SMU.

In addition to the march on the capitol, a radical conference on political prisoners will be held today and Saturday. Speakers for the conference are radical lawyers, Story said.

The demonstration in Austin is part of a series of mass demonstrations to be held across the United States.

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UA Appoints Judiciary

Deadline for applications for the 36 student positions on the nine standing committees of the University Assembly is 5 p.m. today.

The committees include Student Center, University Facilities, University Libraries, Student Activity Fee, University Convocations, Communication Within and Beyond the University, Financial Aid to students Safety and Security and Orientation of New Students.

The executive committee will review the applications and present them to the University Assembly who will elect them in their Nov. 10 meeting. The All-University Judiciary Board was elected at the first meeting of University Assembly. It elected five students and three faculty members to rule on interpretation of campus regulations and serve as an appeal board for disciplinary matters and other cases.

The Judiciary Board will follow the points passed last spring in the Governance Plan. The Judiciary Board will establish a system of judiciary bodies on all levels of the university to hear cases of student violations.

The judiciary will serve as the final appeal body of the University for all cases heard by the lower judiciary bodies, and estab-

lish appropriate procedures for all judiciary bodies.

The student members of the board are Danny McCauley, Al Waldrop, David Kreiling, Bill Payton, and Carol Graybeal.

Faculty members of the board are Dr. Betty J. Maynard, serving for one year; William H. Fox, serving for two years; and Steven Daniels, serving for three years.

Non-Violent Workshop Scheduled

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring a weekend Workshop in Non-violence Nov. 6, 7, and 8 at the Hennacy House, at 2001 North Flores in San Antonio.

"The workshop will consist of discussion groups concerning the draft, the war, non-violent confrontations, and dedication to ending the oppression in the world," said Dale Story, chairman of SMU Pax. Participants will include staff members of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence of Palo Alto, an organization under the direction of Joan Baez, and a member of the Casa Maria Cath-

olic Worker Community of Milwaukee.

The initial session of the workshop will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 with dinner. Food and lodging will be provided. "Twelve dollars is being asked to defray the costs, but those who cannot afford this should feel free to attend anyway," said Story.

The workshop is open to anyone, but space is limited. Registration blanks are available in the Campus Y office, and on a table in the Student Center today.

Tate Series Brings Top Theologians

The Willis M. Tate-Willson Lectures and Colloquy will be held today and Saturday in the lounge of Kirby Hall in Perkins School of Theology. The series topic is "Kierkegaard, Wittgenstein, and Religious Belief."

Professor O. K. Bouwsma, author of "Philosophical Essays" and professor at the University of Texas, will hold the first lecture at 2 p.m. today on "Notes on 'The Monstrous Illusion'." This will be followed at 8 p.m. by a lecture given by Professor Paul L. Holmer, theology professor at Yale University. He will speak on "Indirect Communication: Kierkegaard and Wittgenstein."

At 9 a.m. Saturday, philosophy professor Robert C. Coburn of the University of Chicago will lecture on "Animadversions on a Wittgensteinian Apologetic."

The public is invited to attend this lecture series, and the colloquia following each lecture.

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Students Find Variable Reactions from Stereotyped Sects

By BOB BRADSHAW
Daily Campus Associate Editor
(Editor's Note: People deal personally with people every day including businessmen. These four students have received reactions from three types of people they could possibly encounter in the business world and are using it to orient themselves to the world around them.)

I have always wondered what the reactions to the different kinds of students from SMU to the Dallas community were, and this week I found out.

Working within the Business School's Administrative Seminar

program I am in one of the classes called "Processes of Learning." Within that class I am in an even smaller group concerned with the individual and the different types of learning.

On Tuesday night which is our usual class period our small group consisting of myself and three women, (three in the group were absent, one woman and two men) went on a rampage of Dallas getting reactions from three different sects of people.

Our first stop was the Longhorn Bar off Oak Lawn. The only

possible description of the establishment was "typically red-neck." I was dressed in the usual SMU formal manner (tuxedo) and my counterpart whom I shall call Suzy was dressed in a long formal complete with ostrich feathers. Our other two companions were of a completely different class. One who I call Miss Frizzy was dressed in an old army shirt with extremely frizzy hair developed by standing in the bathroom with all the hot showers turned on. The other was a definite hippie type who I called Nervy. She was complete with cow-



bell around her neck which she rang continuously throughout the evening.

We entered the bar and sat down in one of the booths in front of the bar. The barhop came over and asked us what we wanted to drink and we presented our identification which was, of course, authentic (?). We ordered two 18-ounce mugs of beer and at first we ignored the old man in the next booth who had almost broken his neck when we walked in by giving our dress the once over. There was only one description of the old men and that was "truck drivers." Suzy and Nervy went to the back of the bar to watch the old men play shuffle-board, and then Suzy came back and Miss Frizzy went to watch the old men.

Shortly thereafter they returned and we started a conversation

with the "truck drivers" in the next booth. One of the men looked like a wrinkled prune. He was a truck driver from New Hampshire. We proceeded to ask the men what were the good places in Dallas where we could drink. They called the bartender over and he gave us some of the names of the local establishments. Suzy and I decided we would leave because the men asked us what we were doing with our associates because we were too good to be with them. The old man told Nervy that she belonged with her friends from Africa because they were more her type. She got up out of the booth to leave and proceeded to shoot the men the peace symbol and said "Peace Brother."

The old man shot up three fingers and said, "Take it any way you want honey."

Our next stop was the impressive Dallas Country Club. We went there knowing what the people's reactions to Suzy and I would be. We entered and told the lady at the reception desk we were waiting for a couple, members of the club, to take us to dinner. The lady with slightly frizzled hair and several aged wrinkles covered up by a foot of makeup politely paged the couple in both the dining room and the bar but, of course there was no response. We sat down after telling the lady that we were not sure whether we were late or early for the dinner appointment.

Oh, I forgot that the moment Miss Frizzy and Nervy walked in the red-headed lady called downstairs to the manager and said that he would not believe the way two girls came dressed into the club, and that he should come up and get them out of the lobby.

He immediately came up and we went up to the desk and said that we wanted to leave a note telling the couple that we had been there.

The lady asked in a stern voice, "You didn't bring those two in here with you, did you?" Our only reply was a shaking of the head and we left.

Miss Frizzy and Nervy were approached by the manager and asked what they were at the club for and they told him they were waiting for someone for dinner. The manager then told them that he did not care who they were waiting for but they could go nowhere in the club dressed like that, and he stressed nowhere. They had finally received the reaction that they wanted and decided to leave to meet us at the car to go on.

The last establishment we went to was the grand finale for none of us had ever been in this type of place before. The place was called the Bayou Club and is also located in the same part of town off Oak Lawn. We proceeded to go through the front door and again presented our authentic identification. The man at the door asked the girls if they knew what kind of club they were entering. Nervy replied that we did and then asked if ladies could go in. He again asked her if we knew what kind of club we were

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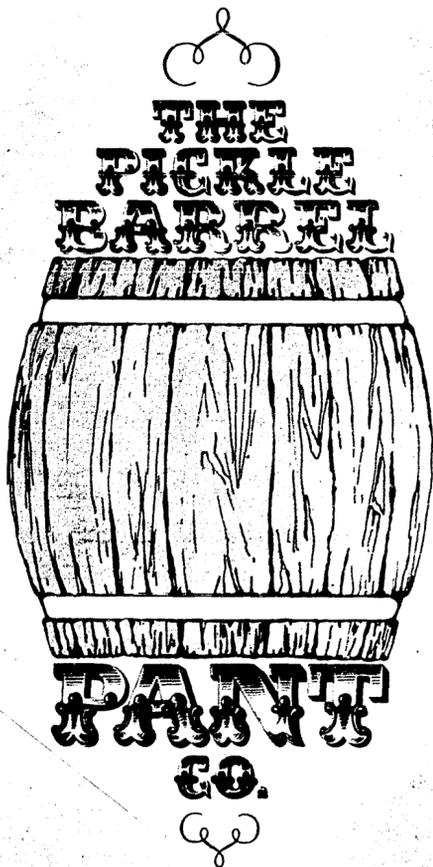
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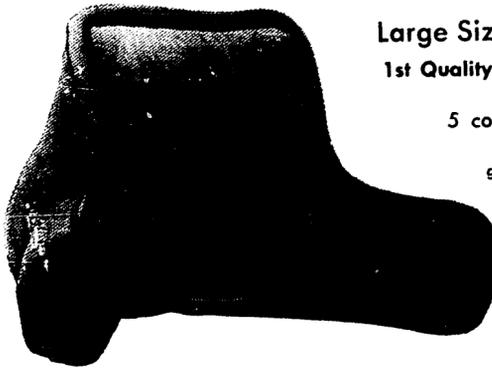
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coming into and she again said that she did and asked if ladies could go in. He finally let us go and we walked through the door and immediately got the once over from the men standing in the doorway. They particularly stared at me in my tuxedo which by now looked as if it had been slept in.



We walked across the dance floor and through the couples dancing and decided to sit at a table on the opposite side of the room. We ordered two beers and four glasses and proceeded to enjoy the music. We could not, of course, ignore the two boys at the bar making out, and the girl-girl and

boy-boy couples dancing to the music. To go along completely with the act Nery and Miss Frizzy went out on the dance floor to dance. Then a girl came from across the floor and asked Suzy to dance. She had no idea of what to do and so she said yes and left for the dance floor leaving me sitting by myself at the table. It was about this time I caught the eyes of one boy at the bar. For some odd reason he seemed to be staring at me, but I was not sure he was until he moved close to the juke box and continued to look.

I have never been a particularly nervy person, and I tried to ignore his unusual looks. He was dressed rather nicely in a see-through body shirt which was certainly body, and in a pair of bell-bottoms that looked like if he had moved a muscle the seams would fall apart. Fortunately the music stopped and they came back to the table. Suzy did not know what to say so she just replied thank you and sat back down. Fortunately I appeared to be rejected during this song because I was not asked to dance, but it did not seem to bother me although I was about to wet my pants from nervousness while they were on the dance floor.

We continued to sip our beer and I continued to need to go to the bathroom. But my only reply was that I would go to the Bayou's bathroom "over my dead body," and just sat there.

After listening to the music for a while we decided that it was time to leave. We walked out and worked our way past the men couples at the bar who were standing hand in hand at the bar and so forth. We could not bring ourselves to stop and talk because they were still giving us the once over like we did not belong or something? We walked

out past the guys apparently waiting for their pickups and simply stared in amazement at the well-groomed men.

This stop completed our evening which was more than eventful. We returned to our lovely habitat on the secure SMU campus and started to unwind. I was still nervous because I still needed to go to the bathroom because one time was not enough.

In our minds however we knew that we had gained some knowledge concerning the people of Dallas, one of the hot spots of the United States, and in turn they had gained some knowledge about some unidentified SMU students they did not even know went to SMU.

Black Lawyer Says U.S. Laws Discriminate Against Minorities

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The American system of justice discriminates against racial minorities and the poor, according to W. Haywood Burns of the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

"The way the law operates in a society," Burns said, "it is generally true for most people that it is a vehicle for expansion. But in the experience of non-white people it is totally different. It is a way of restricting minorities and in that sense is a hand maiden of America's white races."

Burns said Wednesday the nation's courts and prisons follow a pattern "of built-in bias." He said there is a great "disparity in terms of sentences given poor people compared to those with money."

"And the money bail situation is typical of the

discrimination in today's law enforcement practices," Burns said. "A poor man might spend weeks, months or years in jail awaiting trial while one who has money will be back out on the streets in a short time."

In remarks to the Human Rights Conference, Burns said discrimination also extends to the selection of juries. He also said the number of white judges and policemen exceed the proportionate population of whites in almost any given community.

"In many cities where the black population accounts for 40 per cent of the people you'll find only 7 or 8 per cent black policemen," Burns said.

Governor Smith works, while others talk.

Some people talk about crime and violence. Gov. Preston Smith has been doing something about these problems.

Of the biggest 15 states, only Texas has not had major riots in the last five years. Under the calm, deliberate leadership of Preston Smith, our law enforcement agencies and the people of our state have avoided senseless destruction. And this has made Texas a better, safer place in which to live.

Gov. Smith has moved vigorously to strengthen law enforcement. He has approved more than \$20 million in grants to support the fight against crime and violence—including a Crime and Narcotics Advisory Commission, a computerized law enforcement communications system, and the upgrading of law enforcement officers.

And, more important, he has worked hard to preserve an attitude of respect for order and justice.

In these troubled times, Texas needs the experience of Preston Smith in the Governor's Office. Let's keep him on the job—working for Texas. Vote Tuesday, Nov. 3. Vote for Preston Smith.

Preston Smith

is doing a good job. Let's keep him working for Texas.



(POL. ADV.—Paid for by the Committee for the Re-Election of Preston Smith, Mickey Smith, Chairman.)

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The Aluminum Tumbleweed

Considering Agnew

by Max Woodfin

Governance Doldrums

Speeding right along, SMU's deliverance, the new governing body, long thought lacking a rudder and gyroscope, seems now to be having trouble just in sprouting its wings.

After waiting out a year to get the structure set up, the guiding lights were finally elected and we thought we could finally let out the breath we'd been holding now that the University Assembly et al. could start the action.

But, alas, student affairs are still in limbo while the assemblies and caucuses fumble around in their initial steps of committee appointments.

Questions about liquor and freshman women's hours and underground newspaper solicitation are burning the Student pocket while they have to wait for the month-old government to get itself organized.

The University Assembly meets only twice a month and so far it has elected its executive committee, adopted the assembly by-laws and rules, and the rules of the executive committee.

This is a hurry-up operation to get the university on its way. So hurry up. Two meetings a month won't accommodate the rate of formation the Assembly requires already so late in the semester. More meetings are needed for the initial thrust of a new governing body.

It's been too long, Assembly! SMU needs you. Get in there and push and shove and fight, fight, fight! —The Editors

Vice President Spiro Agnew is an amazing man. Despite disagreeing with him on almost every conceivable issue, I have developed a secret and growing admiration for him. Sometimes I even wish he was on the other side of the political fence.

Consider: Agnew, or at least his speechwriters, has given us a taste of the way the English language ought to be used. The language can't really compete with many foreign tongues for beauty, but there have been men who could make the language a wonderful thing. There were strokes of brilliance in the early days of American history. Our Declaration of Independence for instance. And the American Revolution gave us quite a few men who knew how to put words together to give them a beautiful and solid ring. The Gettysburg address was a masterpiece, but then we slipped into a century when the only places the language was really being used was in small black churches in the South.

John Kennedy hinted at excellence with the language on a few occasions, but not until Agnew got warmed up had any prominent modern American turned any really good phrases. "Effete corps of impudent snobs." Say it a couple of times and then think about it. It just feels good coming off of your tongue, and you could talk for quite awhile and not really say as much as those few words do.

Consider: Agnew has re-acquainted us with the office of Vice President. I would argue that he has personalized the office too much, but the American voter is now keenly aware of what a Vice President can do with his position.

Consider: Agnew has proven a far better friend of the media than he would ever shudder to think.

He has made us keenly aware of just how vital a free press is. He has given the conservative press a whole new line of thought and he has caused the liberal press to be even more determined to fight reactionary movements, of which Agnew represents the most sophisticated. "The philosopher of the radical right" the Arkansas Gazette has called him.

But consider one final point; a point on which I have absolutely no admiration for Mr. Agnew. A point on which I feel he has surpassed the limits of any reason and has entered the area of a scared little boy.

Mr. Agnew is throwing about accusations of a highly presumptuous nature. Mr. Agnew is leading a strange form of "witch hunt" in America.

Mr. Agnew has set out to purge his party, our Congress and our country of people whom he considers "un-American" and "subversive." Mr. Agnew has some strange pattern of thought which makes him think that the forces of good and right are completely on his side and that it is his job to purge the land of what he considers to be the forces of wrong and evil.

Mr. Agnew is brave enough to openly accuse such statesmen as Edward Kennedy, J. William Fulbright, Averell Harriman, Charles Goodell and others of anti-Americanism.

Somehow it just doesn't make sense. Just what is "un-American?" Just what is it that determines that one particular philosophy is right and those in opposition are wrong?

No, Spiro Agnew is not a political joke. I wish I could laugh at him. Spiro Agnew is a very scary man.

The Campus Line ★ Letters to the Editor

YD's Endorse

To the Editor:

SMU Young Democrats

The SMU Young Democrats endorse and fully recommend to voters in the coming November 3 election the following local candidates:

Land Commissioner, Bob Armstrong; State Senator, Oscar Mauzy; State Representative, Place 4, Dick Reed; Place 5, Zan Holmes.

Bob Armstrong believes in stringent anti-pollution laws and has worked hard in the Texas House of Representatives for such measures. He has pledged that, as Land Commissioner, his main objective will be the conservation of Texas lands and the improvement of the environment.

Oscar Mauzy fought for a more liberal Democratic platform at the State Democratic Convention earlier this year, especially with regard to voter registration reform laws and closed primaries. Dick Reed and Zan Holmes, who are also liberal Democrats, supported Mauzy in his efforts. All three favor stringent penalties on industrial pollution. In addition, Reed and Holmes are two of the three Dallas State Representatives out of a Dallas delegation of fifteen, that voted for bringing State Representative Rex Braun's (Pasadena) industrial pollution bill out of committee. Mauzy, Reed, and Holmes opposed increased sales taxes, especially on groceries and drugs, as well as higher insurance and utility rates. The three also support improvements in the state facilities for mental retardation.

It is important to notice that the club does not endorse or rec-

ommend any other candidate for state offices.

SMU Young Democrats

Record Reviews?

To the Editor:

Why do we need record reviews? Or movie reviews? I mean, Time Magazine and Rolling Stone do poor jobs, so why should you grunt-eaters get into the act? Every review you've published reeks with personal bias, pseudo-hip vocabulary, and (worst of all) inflated ego. I'm sure it would tickle Mick Jagger to see how adeptly these collegiate jokers have figured him out. The Wicked Wasp once wrote: "He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches." The same goes for critics.

Elbert Kinchloe

Cram Baby Cram

To the Editor:

"Eat drink and be merry for I will live forever", seems to be the code of a large part of the world as well as the college community. That age old phenomena of death has very graphically showed us the brevity of life by snatching away Hendricks and Joplin. May I address each reader of this article by asking a few questions. First, who are you? This question is very basic and indeed might seem quite elementary, but it is a question that remains unanswered for many. Do you really know who you are and what you are all about? Certainly there is much more to you and me, than just our biological and animalistic appetites. And indeed there is more than our little trotting around on this ball, 8 to 5, five days a week, 365 days a year, a few short years of our lives.

Isn't there something else to this house of flesh we live in that keeps itself so busy so as not to think or ask questions outside its own little sheltered and complacent world?

Why are you here? What's your purpose for breathing? Do you serve any desirable function? Is there nothing to us humans, the THINKERS of the animal kingdom, to keep us from our wars, murders, hatreds, petty jealousies and total disregard for life. I ask you, why are you here to appear as a short puff of degenerate smoke, then vanish away to be remembered no more when business returns to usual?

Where are you going? Do you have any sense of destiny at all? Have you stability in yourself or any foundation to build your life upon? Is it true that a man is not ready to live until he has found something worth dying for?

As a student I have been fortunate to have talked to many students as well as business and professional people and I am alarmed and saddened at the inability of men to expound upon the aforementioned questions intelligently. One would truly have to be a vegetable not to have given some serious thought to the questions. To be a vegetable is not bad, I guess, if you are growing, continually taking in and yielding fruit. But to be one that is cut off, sliced, diced, juiced, crushed, frozen and then canned in indifference is sad. Very, very sad! I perceive that more people are interested in how to make a living than how to live. Look around the world. Better still look at your own personal life. We dare not try to address a world such as ours without first defining ourselves. We are so caught up in

the fight against pollution but never consider the garbage and waste that litters our lives on a personal basis. You know, down in the nitty gritty of our existence.

Jesus of Nazareth is the only being in recorded history who claimed to be God, life, and creator. Who is more concerned about you than He who created you? Who can fill the God-shaped vacuum in your life, but He who created it? Who can best reveal to you, who you are, why you're here, and where you're going, but He who created time, destiny, and indeed, eternity? Jesus came to make man the best of what man could be, but unfortunately man's history has proved in epic proportions, that he is incapable of the best. Man has volition, and has chosen to reject God and go his own, independent way. Consequently, in our finite intellect, we are walking on the edge of Hell, world wide.

Einstein was reported to have possessed 2 per cent of total knowledge. In a world where everybody enjoys expressing his opinion but understanding nothing, are we seriously considering the other 98 per cent? Jesus said, "I AM the way," without Him there is no going; "I Am the truth," without Him there is no knowing; "I Am the life," without Him there is indeed no living.

Put it off as long as you like. Besides it's painful to think and I'm young and got at least 30 more years. Questions like this are irrelevant and won't be on the test.

Have you studied your life? How many questions will YOU answer BEFORE the—FINAL EXAM!

Benny Wakefield

Thanks, SMU

To the Editor:

This letter is a humble attempt to thank you at SMU. It is directed to the whole SMU community, but more especially to that large group of students who gave blood for Richard, and equally to the many who tried but for various reasons were unable to give. It grieves us to think we may not be able to thank you each personally. Because of the way the blood donor records are kept, your name may not be available to us. However, we want you to know how deeply grateful we are to you.

We wish also to thank Ross Stoddard, Richard's Resident Advisor, who helped us in so many ways during this tragic time, with the replacement of blood, with the news media, and for being a friend. And we wish to thank those students who came by the hospital Sunday night to "stand by" to give blood when Richard was in the operating room. We also wish to thank your newspaper for the various articles printed about Richard.

We are grateful to the honor bestowed upon our son by the flying of the Flag at Half Mast. It would have made Richard proud had he known how his school and fellow students stood behind him. His admission to SMU was a real highlight in his life and we are grateful that he was able to be a student there if only for a few short weeks.

With our deepest respect,
 Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Harder.

More Campus Line 'The Ideal Newspaper'

To the Editor:

I feel that the question in the **Daily Campus** Reader Survey regarding the "ideal" role of the student newspaper is of primary importance. If there does exist an "ideal" role for a student newspaper, then such a newspaper will be judged good or bad depending on how well it fulfills the role of the "ideal" publication. So then, what is the role of the "ideal" student newspaper and whose idea's should influence its editorial page, and, for that matter, even the news coverage?

Most people here on campus will be forced to agree that the **Daily Campus** has little or no effect on the actions of the administration. Why, then, should the administration be allowed to influence the editors of the **Daily Campus**? There is no need for administrative censorship. Each copy of the paper clearly states that it is an "independent" student publication. Hopefully, the troublesome group which is called

the "Dallas Community" will indeed take note of the word "independent" when they see "damn," "shit," etc. in the stories and editorials. Indeed, the university administration has already absolved itself of responsibility for the contents of the **Daily Campus**. I feel that this independence is a necessary condition for the existence of a student newspaper.

Obviously, then, the word student is significant, but to which students should the "ideal" paper show favoritism? I do not feel that it is required of a student newspaper that it reflect "majority opinions." In addition, I feel the paper cannot be the "voice of the total university" because it is by definition a student newspaper. The key point here is that it is published by the students, but not necessarily to reflect the majority opinion of students. Indeed, who is to say what the majority of students are thinking? To do this it would seem necessary to institute the concept of the "silent majority" of students. Rather, let the "ideal" student newspaper reflect the opin-

ions of those who write its editorials. After all, they know what they believe and no guesswork would be necessary. If a reader disagrees, can he not expect to have his opinion published if he writes a letter? Let the "ideal" paper deal with the opinions of specific individuals. This, to me, would be better than trying to guess what the "silent majority" thinks.

In closing, I would like to congratulate the **Daily Campus** on its unbiased journalism and thoughtful editorials. Furthermore, I would encourage uptight readers to write letters to the paper and bitch to their hearts' content. In so doing they would be helping the **Daily Campus** ful-

fill its role. This role is that of a forum of student opinion. The opinion of the editors should be written in their best journalistic rhetoric so as to stir up ideas from the readers. In this type of system, it is the responsibility of

the readers to write in to the paper, rather than to seek to destroy it because of its "immorality."

Write on, **Daily Campus**. Write on.

Eric Paul

Laying it on The Line

Letters to the editor should:

- not exceed a maximum of 300 words
- be typed double spaced
- include name, classification and phone number of contributor

Requests to have names withheld will be considered by the editor, but no letters will be accepted without signatures. The **Daily Campus** reserves the right to edit those letters which exceed 300 words. All letters must conform to standards of good taste and decency.

SILVA MIND CONTROL SEMINAR

ON BRAIN PROGRAMING AND E.S.P.

FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

On April 2nd, NBC Television carried a Science News Special — "The Unexplained," narrated by Rod Serling — in which one of the most fantastic breakthroughs in modern psychology was discussed. This new science deals with the conscious control of brain waves — the electrochemical activity of the brain. This new science is called Alphenetics, and concerns itself with the Alpha Rhythms of the brain. A noted researcher at the University of California, demonstrated on national TV how students can learn to control their brain waves and discussed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves.

There are four principal brainwave rhythms: the Beta-wave, associated with the outer conscious levels, tension, anxiety, physical activity, etc., the Alpha-wave, associated with inner-levels of mental activity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, E.S.P., healing processes, memory, learning, day-dreaming, and other phenomena; Theta-waves, which are related to deeper inner meditation, mental control of pain, and finally the Delta-waves, which are found in deep sleep or total unconsciousness. Exploration of this almost unknown continent — the human brain — has been pioneered by a soft-spoken parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychorientology, of Laredo, Texas. This sincere, dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years. Twenty-six years ago Silva and his

associates began their research in **MIND CONTROL**, to see if it was possible to increase a persons I.Q. factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could I.Q. be increased but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic Systems, heart beat, respiration, body temperature, etc. The implications of this breakthrough with regards to health and disease, were staggering. With **MIND CONTROL**, it was found that a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems.

As research continued, an amazing discovery was made. Volunteer students were found to be surprisingly sensitive to the feelings and emotional attitudes of others. In other words they became more intuitive. In-depth studies revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called E.S.P. and clairvoyance. Alpha Brain Wave Control actually enables anyone to become a superior human being.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Four years ago, the directors of the Institute of Psychorientology, decided they were ready to release their findings to the general public and offer the M. C. Training Program to everyone interested in developing a better mind. 12,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST — Now there is no longer any doubt as to the great value of this astounding method of self improvement. Techniques had

been improved and refined to the point that only a few hours of classroom instruction were all that was required to train a person to be truly effective.

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Texas Elections, 1970

Two Candidates Vie For Senate Position

Lloyd Bentsen
Democrat

"When you boil down all the campaign talk, Texas voters have a choice between a Democratic candidate whose only obligation is to the people of Texas and a



Republican whose primary obligation is to the President who put him in this race.

"Texas, through a famous line of distinguished Democrats, long has exercised a tremendous influence in Washington. In this election, it has an unusual opportunity to make its voice heard on these important issues. The alternative is to surrender the party to a few vociferous political bosses from other states or to an extremist wing which wants to rule or ruin.

"Since January of last year, the Republicans have turned this economy around and produced a sorry record of inflationary recession with high interest rates, tight money, plummeting stock prices, business failures and mounting unemployment.

"I am convinced that Texas is far better off with one Republican senator and one Democratic senator than it would be with two Republicans."

George Bush
Republican

"The people of Texas are no longer interested in just a party label. It is an insult to them to assert that they should vote for a man because of his political party, without considering the candidate's ideas and ability. Texans are looking for able men with fresh ideas to serve in government.

"I believe I can better represent in Washington the views of the great majority of Texans. It will begin with the first vote I



cast in the Senate—a vote for change in the Senate leadership, which has been in power for 16 years.

"It is time to bring into leadership in the Senate men who have fresh, constructive ideas—who will support the President as he attempts to solve the many problems facing this country, rather than inject partisan politics.

"My opponent has stated that his first vote would be to sustain the current leadership in the Senate—to keep men like Kennedy, Fulbright and McGovern in control of Senate committees. These men are not in accord with the philosophy of most Texans. We must have change."

Paul Eggers Challenges Incumbent In Race for Governor's Mansion

Preston Smith
Democrat

"The governor's office has a full-time responsibility to the people of Texas to protect and stimulate the economy. This administration is willing to stand on its record of the past two years, which included the first year in which Texas is number one in the nation in industrial development. At a time when the rest of the country has felt the bite of an economic slowdown, the business and consumer economy in Texas has remained remarkably stable and healthy. The unemployment rate in Texas has remained consistently far below the national average. The state of the nation's economy as a whole, compared to that in Texas, is, in my opinion, the most im-



portant issue in the upcoming gubernatorial election. The choice is between continuing with what has protected the Texas economy or taking a chance on an uncertain future. The choice is between proven and successful experience, on the one hand, and unfulfilled promises like those we have from Washington, on the other."

Paul Eggers
Republican

"Either we recognize and meet the need for responsible, efficient state government or Texas will drift along to become a minor extension of the federal government. There are no quick solutions to the persistent problems

facing us. However, I know we must meet our state problems with a spirit of dedication and with an open invitation for more concerned citizens to become involved. In my administration, we will wear only one label—Texans. The year 1971 should be designated as the year in which we get our fiscal house in order. State spending has increased 10 times faster than the population in the 1960s, and spending has doubled since 1965. I believe we can hold the line on taxes, but only if we take strong economy measures. We must attack this problem by enacting a one-year budget next year."



Editor's Note:

In a series of first-person dispatches written for UPI, the candidates for the top three elective posts in Texas said in their own words why they believe they should be elected.

Excerpts from these dispatches and the seven amendments to the Texas constitution to be voted on are on pages 8 and 9.

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Texas Elections, 1970

Candidates Campaign In Lt. Governor Race

Ben Barnes
Democrat

"Our state financial crisis which seems to worsen each year, is not going to go away. Automatic salary increases for public school teachers—already written into law—and intense enrollment pressures at all levels of education will demand larger state budgets. By 1980, we will have twice as many students in tax-supported colleges and universities. Campus disorders do not make it easy to maintain public support, but I doubt that the people will turn their backs on their investment in higher education. The safest prediction I can make is that the people of Texas will have much to interest them—when the legislature convenes again in January. It will take the highest degree of leadership and statesmanship to meet the demands of responsible government."

Byron Fullerton
Republican

"I am running for lieutenant governor because I believe I can bring more sincerity and more service to that office than my opponent, Ben Barnes, has given it. I would point out that the incumbent has been a politician all of his adult life, and that even now his backers, led by former President Johnson, have charted a course for his career all the way to the White House. I have no such background and no such future ambitions, thus my actions and decisions will not be influenced by past political obligations or considerations about what may be politically expedient for the future. Texans are ready to face up to their problems, and leadership should and must realize that problems can be better solved with spirit than with spending."

Texas Voters To Decide Fate Of 'Liquor by Drink' Amendment

By ELNA CHRISTOPHER

A major issue in the Nov. 3 elections is the proposed constitutional amendment to permit liquor by the drink in Texas.

Texas is one of six states which prohibit the sale of liquor by the drink in public bars. The present Texas law allows the sale of liquor by the bottle based on a local option.

If passed, the liquor by the drink amendment (Amendment 2 on the ballot) would also be on a local option basis.

The arguments for and against the proposed amendment are presently running hot and heavy. Two opposing groups are flooding the voters with facts and statistics supporting their sides.

The group against the amendment is known as Texans Who Care (TWC). They believe liquor by the drink would bring increased alcohol consumption and, therefore, increased social problems.

Their opposition, Texans for Enforceable Liquor Laws (TELL), deny this argument. They say that Texas would benefit from increased taxes and a more easily enforced liquor law. TWC claims that highway acci-

dents would greatly increase. They use Iowa as an example, stating that traffic deaths in that state increased over 30 per cent in the five years after liquor by the drink was passed.

TELL uses the state of Tennessee to counter this argument. A study in that state showed that traffic fatalities were higher in the six states that prohibited liquor by the drink.

TWC states that divorce rates would increase as would cases of heart disease, peptic ulcers, and other illnesses.

Crime would increase, says TWC. A overall crime study in Ohio concluded that 64 per cent of persons analyzed had enough alcohol in them to reduce their inhibitions.

Nine out of ten states with the country's lowest crime rate allow liquor by the drink, according to TELL.

TWC states that alcoholism would increase. TELL denies this on the grounds that Terrell State Hospital, in a predominately dry area, has the highest admittance of alcoholics. The lowest number is at Rio Grande Center in a predominately wet area.

TELL claims that state economy would be greatly benefited. Revenue from liquor taxation

would go up about \$10 million, it has been estimated. Income from tourists and large conventions would also increase, they say.

Present state liquor laws are a mockery, TELL says. Citizens can easily evade the law by patronizing so-called private clubs "where memberships are a laugh" and by bringing their own bottles in brown paper sacks to restaurants.

Several metropolitan newspapers have editorially endorsed liquor by the drink on the grounds that the laws are unrealistic and not supported by the public. The amendment would provide a means of "legalizing and controlling an illegal situation which already exists," said a recent Dallas Times Herald editorial.

Earlier this week at the Texas Baptist Men's Convention in Austin, an Iowa insurance man called alcohol "the most dangerous drug in America." He urged the Texas Baptists to oppose the amendment which they are expected to do.

A Lutheran clergyman stated that he believed the issue to be up to the individual. He said he had lived in states with liquor by the drink and did not see many of the problems claimed by those opposed to it.

The Circuit

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Wednesday, November 4

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McFarlin Auditorium

Tickets \$1.00

An Open Letter

to Our Colleagues in the S.M.U. Community:

As the election draws near, the following members of the S.M.U. Community, acting as private individuals, ask you to consider a person whom we believe to be the most promising candidate for Texas Senator.

Since we represent both the Republican and Democratic Parties, we have sharp differences of opinion among ourselves about the policies of President Nixon and of Vice-President Agnew and about those of, for example, Senators Kennedy and Birch Bayh. However, we find no difficulty in agreeing that Congressman George Bush is the better of the two candidates to represent Texas in the U.S. Senate.

Contrary to the pronouncements of some who support and some who oppose George Bush, we think that George Bush has the intelligence and personal integrity to make his own independent judgments. George Bush is an experienced politician and policymaker who, we believe, will support those policies and programs in the Senate which he assesses to be in the best interests of Texas and the nation as a whole.

George Bush has compiled a "NOW" record in the House. He has pushed for Congressional reform such as a bill which would provide disclosures of each Congressman's personal assets and the sources of his income. He has pushed for measures which will aid in controlling the threat of over-population. And, he has presented himself in this Senatorial campaign as a man who is looking forward—as a man who wants to listen and to learn and who wants to become directly involved in the pressing issues facing Texas and the nation in the 1970's.

Finally, we support George Bush because we believe that the best interests of all the citizens of Texas will be furthered by the development of a strong two-party system in this state. Texans cannot continue to progress if their choices are limited, as in the past, to the same old people and policies.

George Bush needs the support of the individual members of the S.M.U. Community in these closing days of the campaign. If our voice is heard now, we can help to open new channels of communication.

Sincerely,

Ilya A. Mamantov, Foreign Languages
John A. Maars, History
H. Ray Buchanan, History

A paid political announcement by:

Electorate To Cast Ballot Concerning Amendments

Amendment I

(For or Against) Establishment of procedure for the removal, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges and Justices of the Peace under prescribed circumstances.

Amendment II

(For or Against) Repeal of State law forbidding the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages on a local option basis.

Amendment III

(For or Against) Uniform definition of ranch, farm and forest lands for purposes of taxation.

Amendment IV

(For or Against) Reconstituting the State Building Commission from a three-member committee of state officials to a three-member appointive commission of three citizens.

Amendment V

(For or Against) Authorizing counties to issue bonds for roads on a simple majority vote of resident property taxpayers. (A two-thirds majority vote is presently required.)

Amendment VI

(For or Against) Increasing the maximum value of a town or city block or lot which may be claimed as a homestead from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Amendment VII

(For or Against) Legislative authorization to allow counties to consolidate government offices within any county and to contract with one another for performances of any government function.

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Longhorns Ground Brigade

Ponies Test Steer Machine

By MARC ROBINSON
Associate Sports Editor

History has been tough on the Ponies when one considers the annual SMU-Texas gridiron affair. The Longhorns have, in just the past two years, crushed the Mustangs, 38-7 and 45-14. Possibly this season the Ponies will come up with a different result—possibly.

SATURDAY'S CONTEST between the Mustangs and the mighty Texas Longhorns will mark the fiftieth meeting of the two teams. Playing in Austin, Darrell Royal and his crowd will be looking for their 26th straight win. Presently, Texas holds the nation's longest winning streak.

Last week the Ponies were dropped by Texas Tech in the waning minutes of the game, 14-10. But now everyone turns their thoughts to Memorial Stadium and the ground maneuvers of Steve Worster and Jim Bartelsen.

Chuck Hixson's aerial show will definitely be a

big factor Saturday. The Longhorns have seen only one team this season which has shown a challenging passing offense. Only UCLA's Dennis Dummit posed a threat to the Texas secondary on their pass coverage. The Longhorns pulled this one out, 20-17.

Last year's Pony-Steer clash saw Hixson hit on 20 of 37 for 223 yards and one touchdown in a 42-14 Longhorn conquest. Obviously Darrell Royal has been anticipating the coming of the Hixson-Hammond connection, this is, if Gary is completely recovered from his traumatic experiences with the Owls of Rice two weeks ago when he suffered multiple injuries. Hammond's backup man will probably be Walter Haynes, who saw action last week.

Defense was a positive point in the Mustang-Raider conflict. Ponies Jim Ryan, in the right end slot, linebacker, and Joe Stutts were, by far, the leaders of the Pony defensive unit, one which Darrell Royal calls "confusing and baffling."

Frosh Host Shorthorns; Seek First Win

By MIKE GRANBERRY

Don't think there's not another Steve Worster lurking around the Texas campus. There is.

He's doing the same thing for the freshmen that Worster's doing on the varsity—Running over everybody.

Don Burrisk is the guilty one, and he'll be in uniform today, when the SMU Colts take on the Texas yearlings in a 2 p.m. game in Ownby Stadium, the first frosh home game of the year.

BURRISK SLAMMED for 264 yards against Rice last week in a 35-6 win over a team who beat SMU, 21-0. His sidekick in the Shorthorns' 455-yard land attack was none other than Tom Landry, who himself amassed 116 yards up, around and through the Rice defense.

"They've got a great running attack, and passing game, too," Coach Herman Morgan said.

Morgan was then asked how SMU might stop this. "We're gonna try and slow 'em up any way we can," he laughed.

HAMPERED BY eight injuries to key men, the Colts, who are under an 0-2 mark, losing to Arkansas 30-13 and Rice, 21-0, must take on the league leaders.

Out are backup quarterback Tino Zaragoza, tailback Alvin Maxson, fullback Bart Smith, linebackers Joe Abney and Jim Farris, tackle Van Myers, end Dave Krischke and tackle Greg Waida. All of these are scholarship players, too.

Casey Ortez, in his two previous

games, though both losses, passed for substantial yardage. "Improving every day, he's coming along real good," Morgan noted. Ortez will start at quarterback again, but the Colts will be hurting for depth at the position with backup Zaragoza injured.

MORGAN SAID of the Colts running game, "It's coming along, too. Have Joe Gallini and T. J. Hutchinson taking over real well there, and it's looking real good."

"The defense is too. It hurts an awful lot with those linebackers out, and that's really killing us. Those injuries hurt an awful lot against a team like Texas."

Shorthorn quarterback Bob Riviere runs the attack as well as past UT frosh handlers did, which means he's good at it. He leads the option well, and can run with Burrisk and Landry, but won't hesitate to pass.

THE TEXAS defense is powered by blue-chippers Greg Dahlberg and Marc Jankowski. They don't have any major injuries there, or anywhere. Ortez and the Colt runners might be permitted to do their thing if they can keep the ball away from Texas' offense-mobile.

Morgan doesn't think the Short-horns have any weaknesses.

"If they have I don't know what it is. They're tough on defense, they're all real good. I think it's one of the best teams they've ever had since I've been here, and you know how good they always are."

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Harriers Run In Regionals

The SMU cross country squad will try their skills on a super-long six mile course at the NCAA regionals in Houston today.

Coming off a week rest after a surprisingly strong win over Oklahoma at Norman, coach Jim Parr will try his team on a course which runs exactly twice that of the normal SWC meets, and against the top teams in the southwest.

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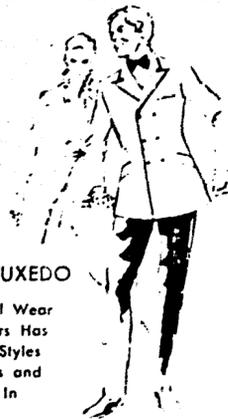
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Conference Contests Fill Weekend Slate

By RICH STEIN

Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings has a problem.

His Texas Aggies, coming off the heels of two devastating losses to TCU and the Southwest Conference sleeper, Baylor, face the nation's toughest offense dynamo Saturday when they roll out the two-inch-thick shag for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

But the Aggies do not pose much of a threat for Arkansas, who is averaging 464.3 yards of offense per game while limiting their opponents to only 271.2.

About the only thing the Ags have going for them is that Arkansas has not really played a game in three weeks. They enjoyed an open date two weeks ago and last week faced crippled Wichita State. The first string Porkers played only seven and a half minutes of the first quarter, leaving the remainder of the Shocker defeat to the reserves.

Tailback Bill Burnett, flanker John Rees, and defensive tackle Rick Kersey will return to the lineup after sitting out with injuries.

Razorback pilot Bill Montgomery is having an outstanding senior campaign. He had one of his better passing days last year, however, against the Aggies in Fayetteville. He completed 11 of 19 passes for two touchdowns in a 35-13 victory.

Saturday is homecoming in Fort Worth as the TCU Frogs host Baylor in a conference affair. Froggie quarterback Steve Judy is currently the second leading passer in the Southwest Conference behind SMU's Chuck Hixson.

On the defensive side of the ledger, TCU's defense ranks fifth as the Frogs are allowing the opposition 168 yards per contest.

Baylor's Si Southall led the Bears to a big victory last week over Texas A&M and the momentum just might be enough to carry them to a second straight upset this weekend. Coach Bill Beall reports that his squad is healthy and enthusiastic about facing TCU.

Texas Tech is a slight favorite to take Rice Saturday night. The Owls gave top-ranked Texas a brief scare last week, commanding a 7-3 lead for more than 12 minutes in Houston.

Tech came from behind in the final three minutes of their contest with SMU last week and could do the same to the Owls Saturday night. The Raiders have been unpredictable throughout the season, losing to teams like Mississippi State and Texas but surprising folks like A&M, Tulane, and Kansas.

Daily Campus Sports

Things on the line look like this from Vegas: Texas over SMU by 27½, Arkansas 21½ over Texas A&M, Texas Tech by 7 over Rice, and Baylor is a 10 point underdog to TCU.

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Rice-Texas Tech	Rice by 5	Tech by 17	Tech by 18	Tech by 7	Tech by 10
Baylor-TCU	TCU by 6	TCU by 7	TCU by 5	TCU by 4	TCU by 5
Kan. St.-Missouri	Mo. by 15	Mo. by 12	Mo. by 9	Mo. by 3	Mo. by 10
Stanford-Ore. St.	Stanford by 3	Stanford 20	Stanford 16	Stanford 14	Stanford 10
Dartmouth-Yale	Dartmouth 20	Dartmouth 6	Yale by 1	Dartmouth 1	Dartmouth 5
Ala.-Miss. St.	Ala. by 10	Miss. St. 10	Miss. St. 12	Ala. by 3	Ala. by 10
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Photo by Warren Wincorn

Trini Pauses for Fans

Trini Lopez, surrounded by admirers in the Student Center, is offered assistance in signing autographs. The Dallas-born singer visited SMU Thursday and talked informally with those gathered in the Student Center.

Congratulations McGinnis 2

for picking up all those cans, and maybe next year—
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Country Folk Singer Featured During Present Circuit Run

Townes Van Zandt, a country folk singer, will appear tonight and Saturday night in his final performances at the Circuit.

Van Zandt has been called the "Space Cowboy" by Fusion magazine. He always wears a cowboy hat, but sings the "message of the space age."

This is his first engagement at the circuit but he has worked at other colleges. The response at

these colleges to his singing has been "enthusiastic." He has also received "excellent" reviews in New York and Chicago.

Van Zandt has two albums out, one called "Townes Van Zandt," and the other "Our Mother the Mountain."

The Houston singer said he likes working with the college crowd because of the live audiences.

He will perform Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. There is no admission and refreshments will be provided.



English Vicar

The Vicar of one of the oldest churches in the world will preach at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Sunday in St. Alban's Collegiate Chapel, 3308 Daniels. The Rev. Leslie Yorke of Christchurch Priory, Hampshire, England, is speaking at SMU as part of a nine-week tour of the United States.

News Briefs

Today on Campus

The SMU Young Democrats will have a table set up all day Friday in the Student Center to sign up those interested in helping during Tuesday's election.

"Imaginary Invalid" by Mollere, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight with matinees at 2:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Margo Jones Experimental Theatre. "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Margo Jones Experimental Theatre.

Cosmic Labs is sponsoring a Halloween Cosmic Ball at 10:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ball Room of the Student Center. Horror flicks will be shown all night. All students are invited to attend.

The Fijis will hold a solicitation for UNICEF from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today by the flagpole in front of Dallas Hall.

Movie Presentation

SMU Indian Students Association will present an Indian movie called "DUNIYA" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the Fincher Building. General admission for the movie is \$1.25 for members and \$1.75 for non-members.

Game Transportation Available

The SMU Alumni Association will provide round-trip bus transportation for the SMU-Texas game Saturday. Reservations for the buses can be made by calling 363-4401. Tickets are \$10 per person and include lunch in Austin before the game. Buses will leave the R. L. Thornton Alumni Center at 9 a.m. Saturday.

AWS Studies Women's Rights

The AWS Commission on the Status of Women is forming a subcommittee on abortion open to all women interested in studying and improving the abortion laws. Contact Linda Jones at 358-4768 for more information.

The Day Care Subcommittee of this commission is running a telephone survey to determine the need of a day care center on campus. The need for a center must be established before any further work is done. If interested in helping to conduct this survey or in day care center project, call 691-7790 or 369-6782.

Back Issues Needed

Fondren Library needs back issues of Holiday, Ebony, House Beautiful, Vogue, National Review, Esquire, and many others. Contact the Periodicals Department on the first floor for further information.

'70 Directory Available To Students

The 1970-71 SMU Directory is currently being distributed to students, faculty and staff for 35 cents a copy.

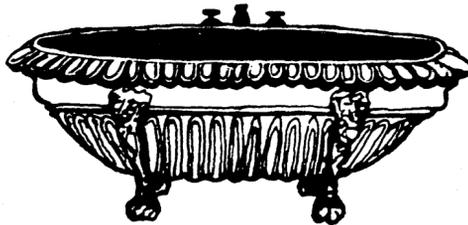
Students may secure copies of the Directory from a table located in the ground floor lobby of the Student Center outside the East Cafeteria.

Departmental offices, faculty and staff may purchase copies from the SMU Book Store.

The new directory follows the format used in prior years. It was published by the SMU Students' Publishing Company with the assistance of the Office of University Relations. It was edited by Jeanne Prejean, Katharine Wilson and Kathy Upham. Advertising sales were handled by Alan Feldt and Janice Rushing.

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