

'Rights' Wrongs Wrestled

By BARBARA ALLEN

An event-filled House meeting Tuesday night centered around discussion of the legal aspects of the Student Bill of Rights. Campaign speeches were made in the Town Hall meeting following House business.

First on the House agenda was the Student Bill of Rights discussion. The panel consisted of Dr. John Wortham, Faculty Senate representative; Dr. Howard Wible, Vice Chancellor for Student Life; Charlie Thompson, House president; Ken Buettner, Student Programming Board Chairman; David Hall and Mike Usnick, House representatives.

Questions concerning the Bill of Rights document were aimed predominantly at areas of right to privacy and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings. The right of privacy was challenged on the question of a detailed system to be followed by authorities. Some felt that a search warrant should be presented before tracking a violation of law (whether University policy or city, state, or federal law).

Search Warrants

Two points were made by the panel on this question. One, the difference between entering a room and searching it is vast. According to the panel, the University reserves the right to enter and inspect residence hall rooms for cleanliness, fire or health hazards or for maintenance and repair reasons. It is felt that this right must be reserved since the buildings are University property.

Searching would involve the act of looking for an illegal object. This clause is intended for student protection from his room being searched without a "reasonable belief."

Another difference cited between entering and searching is the right of confiscating items of evidence.

The portion of the document aimed toward procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings

was questioned especially in reference to "fair play."

One representative cited the fact that there is room for a "lot of loop holes in reference to dope." The panel defended the clause as a need for student and administrative trust. It is a sincere hope that students will not try to beat or change the system if they want to be governed by the document.

It was also decided that there will be many special cases that may lead to amending the document. If a problem becomes a "habit" then an amendment is probably necessary, stated one panel member. It was felt that there may be need for another document or statement of certain rules to accompany the Bill of Rights.

'Taylor Resolution'

One panel member stated that if loop holes are found then the escaper is lucky. If mistakes are made, okay, but until the loop holes are found, then the students should follow the fair play clause and may expect the administration to do likewise.

Other problems discussed included the defining of certain terms and people in charge of making various decisions. Discussion will continue at the next House meeting.

Bills introduced to the House were on varied topics. An anonymous bill entitled the "Taylor Resolution" stated, "Whereas we feel that the House of Representatives should represent the feelings of the TCU student body and; whereas we feel that it is the general feeling of the student body that TCU hire a new head football coach,"

"Be it resolved that Coach Fred Taylor be replaced." Due to lack of time, it was decided to table this resolution to be discussed at next Tuesday's House meeting.

Other bills introduced involved the following topics: rock concerts in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum; mandatory attendance to extra-curricular programs; and subsidizing the debate team for 1970-71. These bills were re-

ferred to appropriate committees for hearings.

Other House discussion rescheduled for next meeting includes a presentation by Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Director of Student Activities, on the Jefferson Airplane concert.

Town Hall was the scene of

campaign speeches mixed with mud-slinging. Speeches were made by the various executive officer candidates to an audience of 85 students. Questions following the speeches were based on interests in the areas of parking, cafeteria service, and entertainment.

Right, Left Vie In Forums Clash

By SUSAN WHITAKER
Managing Editor

In a fiery clash of left and right, Fulton Lewis III and Dr. Murray Levin met in a Forums presentation Tuesday night to debate "Political Hysteria and Repression in America."

Dr. Levin, liberal Boston College professor and author, addressed himself to the events of the last decade and made predictions about the future of America and its politics.

Citing data from surveys and polls, Dr. Levin told of "a growing and pervasive feeling that America is in very deep trouble," a feeling which has not been this profound since the Civil War.

Growing with this, he added, is a de-emphasis of political parties and shift to independent thinking in the American electorate which has become highly volatile.

New Structure

Dr. Levin also foresees the disappearance of traditional capitalist class structure, which he said is no longer adequate. The new structure would be composed of the technically competent, or professionally skilled; the technically incompetent, or the predominantly black sector which has no skills; and the technically obsolescent, or the semi-skilled blue and white collar workers who are being replaced by computers.

The 80 million in the last group, Dr. Levin said, are those to whom Nixon and Agnew, "with incredible vulgarity," appeal. They are the ones concerned with law and order, drugs, crime and all cultural deviance in general, he said.

"We are in serious trouble, because Nixon is trying to form an alliance between these issues and the racism of George Wallace. If this occurs, the Republican party will possibly become crypto-fascist," he said.

"The cultural revolution we are witnessing—the long-hair, the drugs—is not growing, is not big, but it is usable for Agnew and Nixon." These are all phony issues, he said, and are not the major American problems. The

big problems are environment and poverty.

Dr. Levin cited as the chief characteristic of American culture its changelessness, "a passionate liberalism in American politics and capitalism in the economy." America, he said, is middle of the road, and we are committed to a set of 18th century values in a 20th century world. We have the rule of the rich, a governing by the elite and the dominant interest groups, he said.

The future, according to Dr. Levin, will continue to be characterized by liberal immobility, a continuation of the American past. Nixon will be defeated in 1972 because the war will not be over. The middle class will expand and the gap between poor and rich will grow, he predicted.

"If all this occurs, it will be fantastically sad, for we will continue in a country of unfulfilled potential—the dream gone sour."

"The great failure of America is the failure to produce love and unity. Instead we continue to produce the three prime products: death, junk and automobiles."

Dramatic Polarization

Another possible future, Dr. Levin said, is that the top and bottom classes will unite in socialism, and the Republicans will seek the lower middle and the very rich sectors. Herein, he explained, we would have socialists confronting the crypto-fascists, and the populace would become dramatically polarized in a potential civil war-type fashion.

In this type of situation, he added, we would need a high degree of centralized power.

When you have a country in trouble, he said, it would seem the following questions should be asked: "Are we in trouble because of an archaic system of politics?" and "Are we in trouble because of our economic system?"

These are the humane, progressive possibilities, Dr. Levin said, "but such questioning is not the traditional American route. We are too devoted to our political system and our economy. In

(Continued on Page 3)

House Execs Tapped Today

Finals for the election of Student House president and vice president are set for today. Those running for president are Mike Usnick and Scott Self. Vice presidential candidates are David Hall and Bob Walker.

Polls will be located in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Rogers Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Worth Hills from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday's primary election voted into office House secretary Susan Barnett, treasurer David Thornton, and Student Program-

ming Board Director Ken Buettner.

Town student representatives elected are Dee Simpson, Andy Portnova, Bob Thompson, Ralph Cilpitts, Karen Weinman, and Ransom Ellis.

Others are Robert Payne, Mike Russel, Jack Erskine, Jane Ehrlich, David Baker, Arlene Anderson, Margie Thomas, Bill Keefer, William Bennett, Phillip Riley and Bill Lane.

1,525 students voted in Wednesday's primary.

Hotline Lends a Helpful Ear

By TOM SIEGFRIED

Hotline means help for many teenagers and young adults in Tarrant County. Many people who know the phone number of "Teenage Hotline of Tarrant County" have benefited from advice and references to professional help given by volunteers who answer the Hotline phone.

Among the phone answerers are four TCU students, three of whom are preministerial students. Due to the nature of their work, they are forced to remain anonymous. "One time a student called and I knew who he was," explained one student Hotline worker, to be referred to as "Bob." "If he knew he was talking to me, he would have been unable to reveal his problem," he said.

The organization has been in operation in Tarrant County for two years and was modeled on similar groups throughout the country. The lines are open from 6 p.m. to midnight every night. "Hopefully," Bob says, "we will be able to extend the time until 3 a.m. in the future."

Any Problem

People with problems of any kind are encouraged to call. Hotline workers either give the caller personal advice or refer the troubled person to a psychologist, doctor, or other professional person.

The most common problems called in refer to dating. Questions range from "Should I have sex on the first date?" to "What should I do if three boys ask me for a date on the same night?" Family troubles comprise the second most common type of call. Calls referring to drug usage are also common.

"When people call us while they are on a bad trip we refer them to Our House, an establishment designed to help people on drugs," said Bob. "We've had calls from people on speed and acid, for example. The people

from Our House go to the aid of the person on a trip."

People Who Care

Knowledge about drugs and other important matters is imparted to people of Hotline in periodic group meetings with doctors, psychologists, and drug specialists. All new workers go through a three session "trial period" with an experienced worker before they handle the

phones on their own.

People interested in becoming a Hotline worker can get applications by calling Hotline. "We're interested in people who care about other people. We don't want anyone who wants to play psychologist," Bob emphasized.

Bob also expressed concern that many people with problems do not know that Hotline exists. The two numbers to call are 284-2888 or 284-3488.

'Roving Cowboy' Set To Perform

Townes Van Zandt will be appearing in the Coffee House Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 19-21, in the Student Center lounge.

He composes folk and country music, blues and poetry and his instrument is the guitar.

Townes is from Houston now, but was born in Fort Worth. He has cut two albums, "Our Mother The Mountain" and "Townes Van Zandt" on the Poppy Records label.

He is a roving cowboy who critics say has the style of Bob Dylan and James Taylor, except he is "from where he sings about."

"He sings of the lives of people he has seen in the gutters of New York and in beer-soaked bars in hundreds of cities all over the United States. He sings of loneliness and despair as only one who has deeply felt it can," one review said.

There will be a 25 cents admission charge for the Coffee House program. Local talent will be used, and any TCU student interested in performing may contact Joseph Corcoran.

Advent Service

A contemporary Advent service, adapted from a service by David Murphy, a TCU junior from Athens, Tex., will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

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'Agnew Under Every Bed'

(Continued from Page 1)

stead we say, "There is a conspiracy out to destroy America." We say this, he added, to draw the attention of America away from our failing institutions.

In presenting the philosophy of the right Fulton Lewis III, radio news commentator and lecturer, stated it was important not to make wild predictions that we cannot substantiate. "Dr. Levin," he said, "is representative of what concerns me—the paranoid left that sees a Spiro Agnew under every bed."

Lewis said we are indeed a country in trouble, but any country at war is in trouble. Our dismal economic situation, he said, is due to a decade of establishment policies—the guns and butter policies.

"But I will not paint the dismal picture Levin has. America is not dead, but it has to make up its mind which way to go. We are in a horrible middle."

Lewis said he does not believe the people will go further left. "We will not voluntarily march into Communism." He also does not believe we will maintain the status quo. "People are too disillusioned with this. Roosevelt painted a fantastic picture of what could be done in a welfare state, but these solutions have not worked. The welfare state is bankrupt."

He said we still have no adequate medical policies, we have no "floor for disaster" for lower-income groups, and the shared productivity, which is the intent of the welfare state, has not materialized.

Socialist Shortcomings

In stressing the fallacies of the socialist system, Lewis stated that Socialists were skilled at redistributing the wealth. But they are incapable of producing wealth. This is the greatest shortcoming of socialism. The capitalists have to be there first to produce it, so they can come in and redistribute it," he said.

Lewis cited as example how successful Castro had been in redistributing wealth in his early days of power in Cuba. "But only a few months ago Castro admitted things were not working well enough. Last year he was to have increased the gross national product by 10 per cent. Instead Cuba suffered a 20 per cent setback in their GNP, which has proven disastrous.

"Cuba is unable to produce wealth and cannot generate profit, which is characteristic of the socialist state," he added. "Why does China, who hates capitalism, have to go to the capitalists (Canada) to get the food it needs to survive?"

Lewis said his definition of progress was very far from Dr. Levin's. "We are not moving forward when we are collectivizing dollars at the top, when we are moving towards some central authority. A country progresses when it builds people, not government."

As we move toward a collectivist state, he said, the decision-making process is taken from the people and moved to Washington, and further, to Washington, where your voice becomes one in 200 million. "What we end up doing then is categorizing people—we group together the people in blue collars, the people over 65, the people who live in the suburbs. . . And we get observed by Levins, and decisions are made as to how each segment should live. I resent this. I say

the more complex and industrialized we get, the less centralized we should get."

In the next few years, Lewis said, we will hopefully return to the constitutional powers we have dangerously overlooked. Congress shall make war—not Truman or Johnson or Kennedy.

Lewis also cited the need for a defense system like the Soviets' and spoke in favor of the recently approved ABM system. "I am more realistic than Levin," he said. "I am not naive enough to say there is no threat. There is something to be concerned about on the international scene. The Soviets are not playing games in the Mideast, in Biafra and the Far East. They are not the Boy Scouts. We shouldn't over-react, but we should recognize the threat."



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Skiff / Feedback

Are Academics, Fun Mutually Exclusive?

Editor:

Either your values have completely changed or you went out of your way to be ultra-liberal to "impress" the conservative alumni who were on campus last weekend.

First you attack the fact that the campus is in an almost constant state of refurbishing and that we have a science building which architecturally outdoes its fellow buildings. Yet, the 1970 Horned Frog, of which you were editor, contains six pages picturing construction. (And you didn't even have room for pictures of the class favorites.) Furthermore, is the school to remain stagnant building-wise? Should we abort any attempts to expand or to improve the learning facilities on campus? You seem to imply this.

Then you imply that there is no reason for TCU students or exes to go to the football game since TCU will surely lose. Nor should they buy anything purple and white. Granted the odds weren't exactly in the Frogs' favor, but what's the matter with school spirit?

Gripe, Gripe, Gripe

All year long people gripe, gripe, gripe, because TCU doesn't have any school spirit; then all of a sudden it's Homecoming and The Skiff decided it's a sin to go to a football game, to buy articles with the school colors, to build floats, to go to the bonfire, to go to the University dance, to do anything besides study and contemplate on the evils in the world.

You state that some spend as much as \$300 on crepe paper and other float "ingredients" — all for the honor of winning. Since there is a \$100 limit on all floats, it seems that you have failed to check your facts. Also, did it ever occur to you that a lot more can be gained from building a float besides a little trophy that says "Winner"? All that time and effort you mentioned also goes into building a stronger relationship between those who worked together, and isn't that a step toward a better world?

Furthermore, you cut down the University dance saying that those who attend are merely paying five dollars for a dance when the drinking could be done just as well somewhere else. Now that is really an astute statement. Why doesn't someone just take a good ol' portable record player out on the golf course, someone else can bring a cooler of beer and we can have a good ol' fashioned sock hop! That would really be fun and we could save five dollars.

And what would be, even more fun would be to spend the whole weekend in the library. After all, this is "an academic community, not a social club," and what could be more constructive than reading a good book or looking at the pictures in the H volume of the encyclopedia? Especially when you seem to consider football as collective sadism, a sport which provides an arena for those who group together for the purpose of seeing pain.

I've enjoyed seeing you at the games.

Weekend in Library

What it all seems to boil down to is that any activity such as Homecoming where people can "get away from it all" for the weekend should be discontinued. Of course, it's OK for everyone to go to the Canterbury sponsored "dance" and/or peace rally on the intramural field since it more or less went along with the liberal line of thinking, and those there could do something constructive later on, but at the time they needed a tension breaker. But for anyone with conservative viewpoints to do anything relaxing shows that he is an apathetic, lazy, redneck, bigot short-hair who is willing to let the world be destroyed by everything that's wrong with it.

Since when do academics and fun have to be mutually exclusive? Why do you look for the day when the number of persons in favor of boycotting Homecoming will grow to a number large enough to make a change?

And as editor of the 1970 Horned Frog why did you see fit to run eight pages (5 of them color) of Homecoming activities?

Nancy O'Neill

'Demon Rum' at Concert?

Editor:

After attending the Rod McKuen concert Friday, Nov. 13, I would like to point out a few things to both you and to Mrs. Proffer, director of student activities.

1. While selling "Rod McKuen Song Books", I noticed that the crowd consisted of people other than TCU students. (I feel quite sure about this because I have seen very few fifty year olds enrolled at TCU.)

2. Also, I happen to know that there were quite a few people partaking of "demon rum", sometimes called John Barleycorn, at this concert. (I happen to know this because I saw some people bringing in "Little Plastic Flasks" which contained an ominous looking brown colored liquid.) I also know that people were indulging because quite a few of these "Non-TCU Students" asked me where they could get a GOOD MIXED DRINK, or sometimes they would ask me to get a CUP OF ICE. In fact, in one case in mind, a person, obviously one that did not attend TCU, told me that he would buy four books, at two dollars apiece, if I could find him that evil cup of ice.

Now, I'm a fairly liberal-minded person who is in full control of his faculties; but let me point out to you and especially Mrs. Proffer that what was going on was illegal. Because according to TCU rules, which you will find in the "Frog Horn," alcohol is not permitted on this campus.

As I stated previously, I am liberally minded, but rules are rules.

What I am trying to point out is: Is this wholesome entertainment?

To show you how flippant the arguments for not having rock concerts are, I will also use these arguments for not having another Rod McKuen-type concert. Mind you, these are not direct quotes of any of the administrative personnel.

Administrator A: "I have already indicated to the student chairman of the Entertainment Committee that I would not sign additional requests for use of

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for Rod McKuen type concerts". Or, Athletic Director B: "I've got to be careful. I don't want our coliseum to be used and abused like it was Nov. 13. Although the crowd was well behaved it was not wholesome entertainment. Or, Vice-Chancellor A: "We could not have an event, not just Rod McKuen concerts, which would result in this kind of thing. If hav-

ing a Rod McKuen concert means alcohol is consumed when TCU sponsors something like Rod McKuen, then we can't have it.

Therefore, I rest my case. If this type of policy should apply to rock concerts, then so too it should apply to Rod McKuen type concerts. And maybe you have noticed by now, this may apply to Southwest Conference Football games, too.

Paul T. Norwich

Trustee 'Disgusted'

Editor:

Your irresponsible publication of The Skiff is a disgrace to the school and the fine student body of Texas Christian University. The people who support the University view The Skiff and your comments and pictures with disgust.

In an institute of learning and culture, there is certainly no place for a paper bearing the name of the school that includes in its pages such as the attached Page 3 from the issue of November 13th.

You should either clean up the paper or discontinue its publication. Think it over! Maybe you

will grow up.

Yours truly,

H. B. Fuqua (Trustee)

CC: Dr. Moudy

CC: M. J. Neeley

CC: Beeman Fisher

(Editor's Note: Trustee Fuqua included with his letter a copy of the picture page, "A Brief Look at TCU," which appeared on page 8 in last Friday's Skiff. The picture of a shirtless, long-haired male was circled in red ink. The youth was photographed at the free rock concert sponsored by the Episcopal ministry which was held on the intramural field on Oct. 25.)

Some Logic Needed

Editor:

The Skiff has referred to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Abe Martin, and Dr. Howard Wible as having given the following reasons for eliminating further rock concerts on campus: large amounts of trash, difficulty in controlling such a large crowd of non-students, and the use of alcohol and pot.

These reasons are all very valid and should be considered seriously by all persons in the University community. We feel that other areas of campus entertainment have degenerated to the point that they also should be banned. The most notable among

these is intercollegiate athletic events.

We find that every one of the criteria listed above can also be applied to the football games we have witnessed this fall. The condition in which fans leave our beautiful Amon Carter Stadium after a game is despicable. To look at the stands on Monday morning after a Saturday game, one might think someone had painted them red. A closer look reveals that it is only paper cups. The crowds are much more enormous than those of a rock concert.

Out of these numbers students filled about half of the east stands. Nearly all the rest of the crowd were outsiders. Face it: These things "attract predominantly non-student audiences which we have no way of controlling." (Mrs. Proffer) Finally, the morals of such a crowd are devastating. The use of intoxicants is horrible. One smells alcohol quite readily.

There are some things which one can ignore. But we feel that we can't speak out against this unwholesome entertainment. We are thankful that TCU has persons such as Mrs. Proffer, Mr. Martin, and Dr. Wible who are not afraid to set some standards. We appeal to the rest of the community to join our fight for a clean, controlled, moral, wholesome quality in our entertainment.

Let us be realistic. The fact that the crowds at the football game do not always behave as we might like for them to behave does not make football unwholesome. With similar logic we might deduce that the entertainment provided by the Jefferson Airplane is not unwholesome.

Nor are the crowds drastically changed as they move from one event to another. If they are controllable in Amon Carter Stadium, then they can be controlled at a rock concert. It all depends on how arbitrarily one applies his standards. Unless, of course, one just has faulty logic: Perhaps Proffer, Martin, Wible, and company ought to enroll in a TCU logic course.

Keith Hamby

Mike Marion

Jess Cole

Ed Conrad

Al Cooke

John Langfitt

TCU Football Not Wholesome!

Editor:

Football at TCU has been a question mark for the past several decades, and most especially for the past several seasons. Just what the question is has never been determined, but after the 58-0 loss to Texas last Saturday, the answer is extremely clear.

TCU football is not wholesome entertainment!! As a well-known but anonymous TCU official was overheard to say, "I don't want our stadium to be used and abused like it was Saturday." The official added that the game caused terrible problems for maintenance, since they had to clean up the grass that

had been dug up by the Longhorns' cleats. He also decried the chinstraps, arm pads, and pieces of TCU helmets and uniforms that were left scattered in the wake of the Texas rushers.

The real objection, however, was to the announcement made by a prominent TCU football coach that the Frogs would refuse to pass until they were 44 points behind. Our anonymous official said that this was a subtle suggestion that the Longhorn defense could do anything they wanted to. He said because of this and similar statements he thought "the football coaches didn't care about the people there."

One football player considered resigning. "Obviously we can't try to win any football games, and my philosophy is that the students would like to see us win one. I see no reason to continue in my current position; they can probably find someone more palatable to Fred's view of entertainment."

Another high level person announced secretly that a repeat of Saturday's fiasco should not be allowed to happen. "Teams such as Texas are virtually impossible to control en masse," she said. "Our only safeguard seems to be in refusing Univer-

sity facilities for such gatherings."

When it was pointed out that another game was planned for November 28 (against SMU), a high level administrator replied:

"That's different. A summary ban on football games is not exactly what is necessary. Many questions are involved, the major one dealing with how much grass the visiting team is going to tear up." The administrator added that what was needed was more games with UTA.

The solution probably was found by the previously quoted woman. "We should not have anything to do with games where the public is invited to attend," she said. "If those fans hadn't been making so much noise, maybe Fred would have heard me yelling at him to pass."

Tom Siegfried

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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TO TCU

Thank you for making me so happy.

Jennifer Giddings,
 1970 Homecoming
 Queen

Viet Veterans Out of Work

Theater Tickets Sold at Discount

By DEBORAH DUNHAM

A special study of the labor force resulted in the release lately of figures showing that the unemployment rate for returning Vietnam servicemen is approximately 20 per cent higher than that for the rest of the country. Dr. Floyd Durham, Economics Department, made some general comments on the issue, explaining that the economy is contracting, and jobs are scarce for everyone. Many long-time workers he pointed out, have been laid off jobs.

Employers feel obligated to rehire these men first as soon as

they are in the position to do so, Dr. Durham said.

At the same time, he said, fewer men are being drafted and more men are getting out of the military service at a faster and still-increasing rate due to deceleration of the war effort.

The high unemployment rate for the Vietnam veteran can be attributed to two causes, Dr. Durham said. First, people in the 25 years and under age bracket have a high rate of unemployment normally. This same bracket encompasses many returning servicemen. Secondly, he said, these men

have been out of the work force for at least two years and do not have the basic work skills required.

In any depression, younger people are hurt worse because they lack seniority and experience.

Dr. Durham said the solution would be a growing and expanding economy with increased emphasis on retraining and utilization of the GI Bill of Rights.

However, even if rehabilitation were begun, he said, jobs would not be obtainable for the veteran if the economy does not grow.

Cause for the high unemployment rate was attributed by one writer to the fact that a Vietnam serviceman "comes home to face a society apathetic and even unsympathetic to his military service and his new personal problems."

The Evening College Student Council is sponsoring ticket sales for a Wind Mill Dinner Theater performance. A matinee performance of "Tom Jones" is slated for Nov. 22.

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

The special priced tickets are for Evening College students only.

Game Boozing Illegal

Editor:

Subject: 'Concert Question Focuses on Pot' in the November 10, 1970 issue of The Skiff.

Dr. Wible is quoted as saying, "TCU should not have any event on the campus at which there would be illegal activities." If we accept as valid this line of rea-

soning, perhaps we should consider banning varsity football games because of the enormous quantity of alcoholic beverages consumed—much of it by minors—during the course of the game (not to mention before and after).

Considering that football games tend to be as disastrous as rock concerts, the analogy and the argument for prohibition becomes more appealing. Surely it would not be too great a loss to agree to have no more rock concerts if there will be no more football games, especially when we realize how much the latter hurt our image.

David Larsen

Choir To Feature Faculty Talent

Four poems by a TCU vice chancellor, set to music by a University music professor, will highlight the 3 p.m. concert by the A Cappella choir in Ed Landreth Auditorium Sunday.

Dr. James Newcomer's words and Dr. Ralph Guenther's music will be directed by associate professor B. R. Henson.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have a general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 205.

Entertainment will be provided by Art Kline and his group of guitarists.

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TCU's New Shopper Brendalyn Kernsworth

Goes Shopping For You; Tells About New Places! Finds Miss Rebel Shoppe... Cold Cuts Priced Right

By
Brendalyn Kernsworth

Hi there, TCU Frogettes (married ones, too). Let's go shopping. There's not enough time! Where does time go? Yes, I know you don't have time to look for the things you want to buy. Running into a store, buying on impulse the first thing you see—that's no good.

One of the freshest, most exciting places to shop around TCU nowadays is the Miss Rebel Shoppe. Prices: surprising! This lovely boutique has the smartest, cutest clothes in town for today's coed.

Doris Water, at Miss Rebel, eliminates all the department buying expense, et cetera. Her shop is known as being personal, friendly... remembers each customer by her first name... able to show things that fit personality.

Miss Rebel Shoppe has the latest dresses, pants, sweaters and skirts in such well-known brands as Jonathan Logan, Gay Gibson, Tami, Carlette, and Bleeker. Also the most stylish coats, boots, jewelry, hats, scarves, and bags.

Customer gets the most for her money at this boutique. This girl buys select styles at market prices and sells them at a great reduction. All the costs of a big shop operation are cut out.

One of the most outstanding items at the moment for a smashing look in total knit is a darling pantsuit in lilac, sand, or navy for only \$26.00. In most other stores you would pay \$50.00 to \$60.00 for this pants suit.

This boutique also has a very stylish selection in after-five wear and unique difficult-to-find accessories. One of the most popular items is costume watches, guaranteed for three years; and prices start at only \$24.95.

Right now, Miss Rebel Shoppe has a 20% to 50% sale on a select

group of sportswear, vests, dresses, and blouses. This would be an excellent time to get to know Doris and to see her fashions for the all-American girl.

Located out Granbury Road in Hulen Square Shopping Center, the Miss Rebel Shoppe is open every day from 9:30 to 6:00... open Thursday nights until 8:00. You may use Master Charge, BankAmericard, and layaway with no carrying charge.

For the look you want at half the cost, the answer is Miss Rebel Shop, Hulen Square, in Wedgwood. Go out 820 West about three miles from TCU. Phone 292-1729.

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Per Lb.—At "Real Market"

Do you realize that your favorite grocery store doesn't always have the best buys? Chances are you've been paying more for less quality cold cuts, roast, steak... 98c to \$1.15 for a pound of bologna? Cellophane-wrapped beef that turns out to be all fat. Well, I've found a solution.

There's a fantastic little place near here that has real quality meat at good market values! You will find block chili with nothing added except big hunks of quality beef, real all-beef Decker's bologna (for 54 c per lb.), thick slices of tender juicy steak—the kind you never find in cellophane (generally). This should be great news to everybody. Draper's Grocery and Market. Call in your order. Save \$2 or \$3. Get quality! Go out Seminary South and turn south at Hemphill. Phone 927-9232... 4251 Hemphill. (Advertising).

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SEA Takes Step Toward Revitalization

The Student Education Association met last Thursday in an attempt to reassess goals in education and revitalize itself.

The meeting included a panel discussion on "Black-White-Brown Problems in American Schools." Participants included Dr. Joe Gonzales of Block Partnership, sponsored by the Fort Worth Council of Churches; Eugene Durham, Rhonda Greer of Technical High School, Gayle Oxford, and Mrs. Eloise Ellis. Other participants included high school and college teachers of different ethnic groups.

Meeting Purpose

The purpose of the meeting was to expose and discuss problems encountered by teachers and students in racially and ethnically mixed schools.

The SEA is also attempting to revitalize itself by encouraging membership which is available to all teacher-certificate students and all those planning to teach at any level. Any interested students are invited to attend meetings.

In 1939-70 the chapter had a membership of 37; this year, after the year's first meeting, 135 people have shown interest and if the first meeting is any indication of future response, then SEA is off to a good start, said Membership Chairman Jan Foote.

"Participants of the discussion came to the conclusion that change necessary to the better-

ment of teaching in our elementary and secondary schools will take time but with cooperation between teachers and state and local agencies, we will come nearer to achieving our goals," Miss Foote said.

Future Considerations

"In the future, SEA will consider the possibility of SEA

members tutoring in deprived areas, giving aid to all ages," Miss Foote said.

SEA provides provocative programs designed to make students aware of what is happening in public schools. It now includes the teacher-aid and tutoring programs. Students may sign up to observe and help in Fort Worth Public Schools or as a tutor for a

child who is having difficulty in school, according to Dr. Bonny Ford.

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Student Union Building



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The Navy has recently announced an increase in the openings for aviation reserve officer candidates. College freshmen, sophomores or juniors may apply for this program, which requires 8 weeks of training in the summer between the junior and senior years. After returning to college and acquiring a degree, the last 8 weeks of AOSC is completed, the candidates are commissioned and flight training begins. The Naval Air Counselling Team will be on campus to explain the program in more detail on the above dates.

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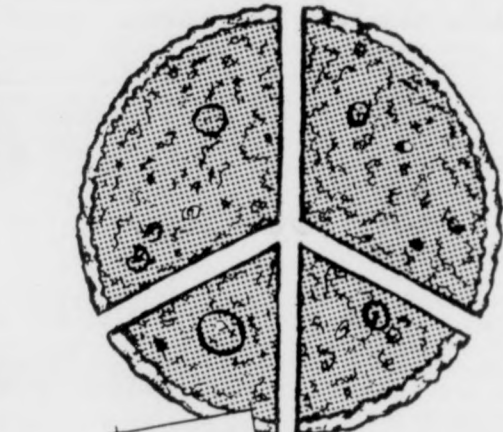
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Faculty Recitals Set for Nov. 19

The faculty recitals will feature Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of music, in an 8:30 p.m. concert Nov. 19 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Guenther will be accompanied by his wife Lavonne Guenther, pianist. He will be assisted by Kenneth Schanewerk, associate professor of violin, Alice McDaniel, instructor of viola and Harriet Risk Woldt, assistant professor of cello.

To be featured on the program will be Miss Ann Elliot, senior ballet major from Dallas. She will perform to "Syrink" by Debussy and "Pastoral Scene" by Stringfield, both flute solos.

An original composition, "In-trallegro," written by Dr. Guenther while on sabbatical leave in May to Taos, will be given in premiere performance at the concert.

Other selections in the program will include arrangements by G. F. Handle, "Sonata in A Minor," Marcelle Soulage, "Sonata in G Minor" and Paul Hindemith, "Sonate."

Honors Program Advantages Viewed

By STEVE WALTERS

What are the advantages to the individual student who is enrolled in the TCU Honors Program?

Dale Billingsley, chairman of the Honors Cabinet and a junior English-history major from Tulsa, Okla., says, "I have found in my case, my counselors are aware of what I am planning to do and take time to help me." He explains that he is looking for a graduate school and he says, "It is more difficult than looking for a college while in high school." He says the faculty members are more than happy to help him in choosing a school.

Billingsley says there is a type of personal relationship with professors in the Honors Program which gives a greater sense of freedom, and he says "to me it's invaluable."

More Detailed

Speaking about the Honors program in general, Billingsley says, "I have found in my Honors classes this semester that the

courses are more detailed. In good honors courses you are required to do more work and therefore become that much more competent in that field."

Gratifying Experience

He says he first got involved in a leadership position in the Honors Program when he was a freshman. He was asked by Dr. Ted Klein, the director of the program, if he would like to be a representative to the Honors Council when an opening became available.

Billingsley says this was a very

gratifying experience, and when elections for representatives to the Honors Cabinet came, he filed, ran and was elected to the student group.

The purpose of the Cabinet, explains Billingsley, is to keep tabs on the opinions of the students in the program. He says the Cabinet members "are the ones who are involved with the details of the program." He says many ideas originate in the Cabinet and go to the Honors Council where they may be reworked and implemented.

"The power that is in the pro-

gram," explains Billingsley, "is delegated from the office of Dr. James Newcomer to the Honors Council, which is a group made up of faculty, administration and students. The authority to make any changes is in this group."

Summing up his feelings about the Honors Program, Billingsley says, "I think we have a viable program; one that will improve as long as people keep working at it. We could have one day what you might call a model Honors Program."

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Skiff / Sports

Frogs' Pride On Line Against Rice Owls

By JERRY McADAMS

The TCU football team is scheduled to arrive by plane in Houston this afternoon and run through a workout at Rice Stadium at 4:15.

The Frogs will try tomorrow to pick up their third conference win over the Rice Owls, who rallied last Saturday from a 17-3 deficit to take luckless Texas A&M, 18-17.

Fort Worth, meanwhile, has been the scene of a weeklong string of contradictions.

Horns In Close Quarters

Saturday afternoon, Texas pasted the Frogs 58-0 en route to regaining the nation's No. 1 ranking.

The Longhorns left the field and squeezed into a cramped, rundown, old locker room amid grumblings from school officials and members of the press.

The Frogs, 58 points down, at the final gun retired to a \$500,000 country club.

Then, TCU head coach Fred Taylor was given a standing ovation when he entered the Frog Club meeting Monday. It makes one wonder what Darrell Royal must have received in Austin.

Safety man Hodges Mitchell is now the Amon Carter Stadium scorekeeper's best friend. Mitchell saved numerous touchdowns with inspired last-man efforts Saturday, giving the scoreboard operator time to catch his breath.

Sadly, though, Mitchell was

overlooked when the Frog Club handed out its weekly team honors.

Rice May Have Edge

Looking ahead, though, Rice, will await the Frogs tomorrow with several emotional angles which could be a factor in the game's outcome.

It is the last home game for the Owls of 1970 and the last Houston contest for Coach Bo Hagan who has announced his resignation effective at the end of the season.

The game will be the Owl's first day game of the year at Rice Stadium and will mark the last home appearance for 27 seniors on the Owl squad.

Elsewhere in the conference, Arkansas and Texas Tech will battle it out in Lubbock Saturday with the emerging victor the lone contender with a chance to catch Texas.

Baylor will be at SMU, and Texas and A&M are resting up for their Thanksgiving Day encounter.

Tech To Be in Sun Bowl If Beaten by Hogs Tomorrow

EL PASO (AP)—Texas Tech will be the host team in El Paso's Dec. 19 Sun Bowl football game, if Tech doesn't win the Southwest Conference title and go to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The Sun Bowl selection committee chairman, Rich McCarty, and Tech athletic director, J.T. King, said in a joint announcement Tuesday that Tech's Red Raiders were accepting the Sun Bowl invitation pending the conference outcome.

McCarty, asked about a report from Atlanta that Georgia Tech would be the visiting team, said the Sun Bowl can't extend an invitation to Georgia Tech or several other schools because of

NCAA deadline rules. He wouldn't comment further on the report in the Atlanta Journal.

Georgia Tech can't be invited until Saturday night. McCarty said that if Texas Tech isn't available as host school, others being considered were Arizona State University, Oklahoma and Colorado.

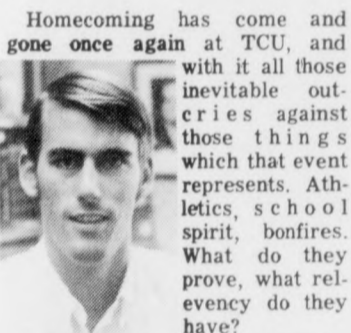
Frazier K.O.'s Foster In Second

Joe Frazier moved a step closer to a fight with Cassius Clay Wednesday night with a second round knockout over light heavy-weight champ Bob Foster.



GREG BURDEN

Good Grammar Or Good Taste



BURDEN

Homecoming has come and gone once again at TCU, and with it all those inevitable outcries against those things which that event represents. Athletics, school spirit, bonfires. What do they prove, what relevancy do they have?

The argument never changes. School is for learning, for pursuing academic interests, for being serious. How does one justify diversions like football games and homecomings in an academic environment?

This reasoning reminds me of a commercial I find particularly objectionable. The one that asks, "What do you want—good grammar or good taste?" This is a very popular advertising gimmick. The either/or proposition.

The detractors of extracurricular activities such as homecoming and football games have applied this rhetorical fallacy to the university. "What do you want," they ask, "good education, or good fun?"

But why must we have to make a choice? Why can't we have both good grammar AND good taste? Or niterms of TCU, a good education and good fun.

The arguments of the detractors rest on the assumption that in a truly academic environment, there is no room for such "frivolities" as homecoming, because they represent an over-emphasis on athletics, and athletics are the antithesis of true scholarship.

But a good athletic program and a strong academic environment can coexist in the same university, and in fact, fortify

each other. There are dozens and dozens of schools to prove it.

And not only is football not a hindrance to the academic endeavor at most schools, it is often a help. A dramatic example is Notre Dame.

Their participation in the Cotton Bowl last year gained \$250,000 most of which went toward a program for minority students.

But on the other hand, why do football games, homecomings and other extracurricular events have to be gauged on the basis of their contribution to the academic environment of a school?

Football games and homecoming are good, clean fun. They provide a pleasant diversion from the grind of schoolwork.

Why isn't this enough?

Raymond Rhodes continues to climb in the Southwest Conference rushing race despite the lackluster showings that the Frogs have made the last couple of games. Rhodes rushed for 121 yards against Baylor, 155 against Tech, and 116 last Saturday.

He is now in the fifth spot in the conference averaging 71.9 yards-per-game rushing.

It's all tied up between the Skiff and the Horned Frog in the prediction race. Last week the Horned Frog came out with a 4-0 record which gives them a total of 75 per cent for the year. That tied them with The Skiff, which missed on the A&M-Rice game.

This week's predictions:

Horned Frog: SMU 27, Baylor 7; Arkansas 42, Tech 17; Rice 10, TCU 9.

Skiff: SMU 21, Baylor 0; Arkansas 32, Tech 21; TCU 14, Rice 10.

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