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Kermit C. Morrisey
To Speak Thursday

Kermit C. Morrisey, Dean of Students at Brandeis University, Northampton, Mass., has been called an "Intellectual Rhythm" since it was founded thirteen years ago and spoken Thursday in SUB 308 at 2 p.m.

Dean Morrisey will speak on "Education and Social Responsibility" of the information he has gained through his long-time interest in both the theoretical and practical aspects of government. He has taught at Amherst and Mt. Holyoke Colleges and was instructor and coordinator of research and class activities in connection with studies on the political parties for state and local governments at the latter.

In 1930 to 1937 Mr. Morrisey taught in government from Boston University and in 1950-1953 was a working student on his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Since the first freshman class of the college opened its doors 13 years ago, the enrollment has grown four times. What makes Brandeis unusual is the fact that there are 240 faculty members, half of them one-teacher to every 20 students.

The most unusual part, however, is the fact that more than half of the 240 teaching faculty are students. The faculty members won their doctorates at Harvard and Columbia.

Morrisey says that more than one-fifth of the students are Phi Beta Kappas and that the number who have had the proudest of them, pride that more than one-fifth of the students are Phi Beta Kappas.

In the college's first Jewish-sponsored, nonsectarian university, it won accreditation for its undergraduate school in 1957 and in 1962 two years after the first class was graduated.

GRUBBY NIGHT SATURDAY

"Grubee Night" will be held this week at Texas Western College, with all students who will attend the TWC-ASU game on Saturday, taking part in a "Grubby Night" that will be a costume theme for the halftime show of the TWC-Arizona State University game. Entitled "The Licorice Stick Story," the program features Mr. Lowry portraying the great clarinetist himself, with Mother Hubbard, and contributions to the history of the arts.

He will also be a part of the Student College Marching Cavalier under the direction of S. Brutan.

Mr. Lowry, an athlete, clinician, and writer, has proven in hundreds of appearances that his playing is one of the most versatile and expressive of all musical instruments. Classical, semi-classical, jazz, and pop music are performed with equal verve and facility.

Beginning his musical career at the age of 13, Mr. Lowry, after earning superior ratings in national and regional competitions, established the TWC College Marching Band while in high school. Mr. Lowry is a graduate of Texas Western College and has his Master of Music from the University of Texas at Austin.

Mr. Lowry maintained his membership in the professional music organizations including the Sioux City Orchestra, the Arizona Municipal Band, American Bandmaster's Association; the College Band Directors National Association; and Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma, a music fraternity.

Student Increase Below State Mean

Texas Western College has an 11.9 per cent increase in the total student enrollment as recorded this semester as compared to last year's figures, but the increase is still five percent below the 19.8 per cent average increase in all Texas schools, according to the Herald-Pont Report to the Texas Western President.

As the Student Association, in conjunction with other campus organizations, is planning a drive to have Texas voters turn out in force today, Oct. 8, to vote for the education provisions Amendments One and Six," said Fred Craft, SA president.

The drive to promote TWC is being conducted in an all-out effort to get passage of Amendments One and Six to help education and also to project an image of TWC as an institution that is taking positive action.

Craft said that this drive will also be an opportunity for student participation. This will help students see that they are interested in and are interested in fulfilling their responsibilities to society.

Some military science students and teachers who have canceled are already doing their part by driving their own cars.

The Student Senate also held an emergency meeting Tuesday night to vote for the passage of Amendments One and Six by a 6-5 vote. Texas Western Campus organizations also presented policy statements supporting the amendments at a special press conference. In addition, 4,078 letters are being sent to area voters.

Craft said that there is a real need for volunteers to help in the drive for the parade, for the parade, to write letters about Amendment One and Six to voters and to drive people to the polls.

Anyone interested in helping in the drive may contact Craft at the SA office in SUB 302.

Booms' Stories Will Be Reviewed

Philip Birkenhaw of the Eng- lish department will speak on the short stories of C. P. Bo- mmar in the 1910s, "in which he will speak on the short stories of C. P. Bo- mmar in the 1910s, in the sub- ject of "Always in Art.""

New officers of the society are Roy Merchant, president; Shar- line Foulser, vice-president; Ma- ria M. Acedeso, secretary; and Yoke Stapp, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Jean M. Booms.

Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Debaters To Discuss Policies In Viet Nam

U.S. policies in Viet Nam will be the subject of a forum Thursday, November 10 forum in the SUB Ballrooms.

Dr. Carl Jackson will be panel moderator. Dr. Mark Ronnwe, professor of political science, will take the pro side of the issue, while Dr. Richard Terrel and Dr. Carol Walk will take the con side of the issue.

The forum will be held at 7:30 and will be open to the public to include students and members.

STUDENT ART SHOW

The annual Student Art Show is to be held in Southwestern No. 4 to 34. Entry blanks can be obtained in the Student Activities Office and must be returned as soon as possible.

Goblins

Rock Out At Dance

Goblins, cowboys, spacemen, Ardmore-built goblins are almost sure to invade the whooping nostril caused by the Smoothe art events in SUB 308 at 2 p.m. tonight. Everyone is urged to wear a costume. There is no admission charge.

Contest Entrants To Meet Monday

All contestants for the Flowsheet Beauty Contest are asked to meet in Kelly Hall at 2 p.m. Monday.

Important details of the contest are being given to sponsoring organizations, and any organizations who have not yet submitted the applications of three girls for the contest must do so no later than Monday.

Voters To Decide Changes

TxCs will vote on ten pro- posals when the expanded Fall Student Constitution next Tuesday. This Tuesday, October 10.

AMENDMENT ONE

The federal Kerr-Mills law says that no state will receive federal medical care aid unless the state has a program which will pay for at least 40 per cent of the state's needy. Amendment Three provides for the establishment of the Board of Regents, which is the board of the University of the University of American State.

AMENDMENT FIVE

This amendment will provide for the good of the Texas Western College, and also for the good of the University of Texas System of Texas and for the attendants of the people of the state.

AMENDMENT SEVEN

Amendment Seven provides charitable organizations exemptions from the state and local ad- valorem taxes as long as the organization is a charitable organization, and one- and one-half million dollars annually for the care of the indigent Texas Western College.

AMENDMENT NINE

The Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House will be provided an annual salary.

SING-SONG POSTPONED

The TWC Sing-Song originally planned for Wednesday, September 29, has been postponed until May 5. Al- mond Mendel, SA vice-president in charge of activities, announced.
Ratings By AP, UPI Are Contradictory

By BOB LONG

Many popular misconceptions are in existence about Judo. These accidental attitudes have been induced by the entertainment industries, and incompetent manuals of instruction. Sensationalism is the chief element played upon by those people. Judo is anything but sensational; Judo is a sport.

PHILOSOPHY EXPLAINED

 Proudly named the most modern school of Judo, Kokokan, in 1882, Kano systematized the various schools of Jujitsu into his own discipline by removing the harmful and useless techniques. As a teacher, he soon found not only were his students developing stronger and healthier bodies, but their training played a large role in the student's moral and spiritual development. Many of his students achieved a serenity of mind the they had never before known. An increased sensitivity to the moral values of life also appeared in his students.

"Mutual welfare and benefit" was one of Kano's motto's. He felt that two opponents should gain something even though one might defeat the other in a contest. They both should come away from any even aware of their strengths and weaknesses.

"Maximum efficiency with minimum effort" was Kano's second motto. The goal here was to eliminate the weak and body in carrying out not only Judo techniques, but daily tasks as well.

These two principles are especially important to the instructor than the mere achievement of Judo technique.

BELT COLOR IMPORTANT

Judo instructions are given in the various Floors covered with mats. The student wears a judo jacket which would suit the age for its effort, Georgia's number one; Texas, number two; and Arkansas, number three. And Dunkel rated this like this: Arkansas, number one; Michigan State, number two; Texas number three; and Nebraska, number five!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Shabby Museum, Peace Corps,
Viet Nam Concern Of Students

( Editor’s note: The Prospector received two letters this week concerning the condition of Joseph Rice’s columns which we were unable to publish last week due to the happenings in the lecture room, and the other had false signature. People submitting letters must sign their real names; we will withhold them or use a substitute on request, because we must know the real name of the person writing.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Last weekend when I went by the Museum, I was shocked and annoyed. The concrete steps up to the Museum are a mess, and those telescope green and black windows are falling apart. I think it is a real shame to let the outside of our Museum look so shabby.

Conditions inside are not any better. Every room with the exception of the lecture room has cracked plaster and needs at least two coats of paint. The windows need repainting, and the tile in the lecture room is sicken­ ing. The walls of the columns are so old they seem to be falling apart.

Can anything be done to repair the Museum? With the lovely displays we could have it a show place for the city of Eaton if it were better maintained.

—Marvin Coates

TO THE EDITOR:

As the first student preparator of exhibitions, I was shock­ ed if it were better maintained. The windows are falling apart. I think it dows are falling apart. I don’t believe the regulation of the Peace Corps is falling apart.

—James F. Jackson

Jackson To Head Geology Club Slate

James H. Jackson was recently elected president of the Lloyd P. Ferguson Geology Club, Slate. Other officers are William W. Worthing, vice-president; and John B. Sett, secretary.

FRC’S Young Reps

The FRC’s Young Representatives will hold a reception in honor of Speaker Senator John Tower at the home of Dr. Roland L. Persell, faculty chairman, 1029 Kelly Way, from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, December 10th.

All members and prospective members Young Representatives are invited to attend.

Hertzog Lectures

At Baylor Campus

Carl Hertzog, head of the music department of the Western Illinois University, will give his distinguished concert on the Western Illinois campus. He will give his lecture on “The Steps In Making a Concert.”

The purpose of his trip will be to show students how difficult it is to make music and how music is really is from the author’s concept to the composing, recording and royalties.

Hertzog has been director of the wheat press for 15 years and is an internationally known typo­ grapher.

TEN YEARS IS A MNY-SPLENDED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that my dear old friend, the registry, has started this column. She was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow and fair as the springtime—humbled, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase ears all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I am a student.

I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged recess of 1911 in New York City. After the two­ year period of the Vietnam War, I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. The paper was too large for me. In fact, it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that I could read it only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here I am just as supple as a willow and as supple as the springtime. I often get the impression that the current of events is stronger than I am and I am being swept away. But I always manage to cling to the bank and not go down the river as it passes. I often imagine that this newspaper is a treacherous river and I am a small float which is tossed from side to side by waves. But it is not that way at all. I am standing firm on the bank and the river is going by.

By the way, while you’re at your Friend­ly Persona­dollar soon to pick up an entry blank (which are probably prohibited by law)

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Executive SA Officers Devise Plan Schedule For Activities

Support Positive Action On Amendment Voting

In contrast to the many negative demonstrations college students have begun, such as the burning of draft cards and the disturbances against Viet Nam policy, Texas Western students now have the opportunity to act in a positive direction by supporting needed legislation for higher education.

In the November 2 election, Texas voters will go to the polls to cast their ballots regarding several proposed amendments to our State Constitution. Passage of Amendment One would allow for application of $50 million or more in matching Federal funds which will go to other states if not utilized in Texas. It would provide additional funds for acquiring, constructing and equipping badly needed buildings on the campuses of state-supported colleges.

Amendment Two would establish on a state level an $85 million educational loan fund for students in both public and private colleges across Texas, thus assuring that no student would be denied the benefits of higher education for financial reasons. The only qualifications which would be necessary would be residency, need and attendance at an accredited, state-supported college—no scholarly requirements would be necessary.

To reflect a mature and positive image of the College, students should make every effort to participate in voting promotions. At noon today, a TWC parade is scheduled through downtown El Paso to support the voter drive. Show El Pasoans that we ARE concerned with the growth and improvement of our education—not just with parties and getting into trouble. Perhaps this will encourage voters to think about the problems of higher learning and take action.

Back Treatment Given

Why have all TWC Miner football activities been canceled? No easy answer. As can be seen, it has proven its name. It looks as if the time has come for some action to be taken on this problem. (Photos by Albert Nedan)

Arizona Sportswriter Decides Miners’ Team

It appears that someone out in Arizona State-land, a Phoenix sportswriter, Mr. Dobbs, doubts Texas Western’s ability to play football. It seems someone out in Arizona State-land, a Phoenix sportswriter, Mr. Dobbs, doubts Texas Western’s ability to play football. It seems someone sees this team, this team of Miners, for whom he writes, ASU, whose football fortunes this year have been unproductive, will play the subjects in this game.

Parts of his column, which appeared in the Arizona Republic in the past week, have ruffled a few feathers:

"Perilsous days have fallen upon the football fortunes of the Miners," he writes, "It all started in 1964 when Texas Western had to score on a 57-yard field goal with 40 seconds left to play to defeat theнопер girls, 16-14, in a spring practice game."

"Stuck to the facts Mr. Eato won’t win any games easily—they could lose almost every way imaginable, by big scores or small," he continued. "It’s a shame that they’re winning in every imaginable way." And then quotes Dobbs as saying, "We’ve advanced 1,000 per cent this season. It’s a 2,000 per cent improvement."

Mr. Eato should take into consideration that Dobbs has spent the last two or three years writing the same column," which only means that he’ll be writing the same column for the next two years. "Las Vegas books set the odds are 100-1 that Dobbs will write Texas Western’s first winning season since 1957. It’s even money that TW will win a game and E-11 will take it when Mr. Dobbs says in summation. (Concluded on Page 8)

Senate Unanimously Approves Resolutions For Amendment 6

To plan, coordinate and carry out the activities of the SA is the main function of the second council, and the main charge of activities. He is also responsible for the coordination and support of committees and their chairmen.

The treasurer’s main function is to advise the president on the coordination of policies and to help in the preparation of the SA budget.

The secretary is the only office that serves the students. He is appointed by the Senate and may be appointed by the Senate. He is to keep a permanent and current record of all meetings of the Executive Committee and the Student Council. The secretary is state responsible for handling any correspondence to the Executive Committee and the Constitution and the Senate.

The functions of the SA and its student executives are more than the setting of the time, date and location for student activities. They are the officers of the representative and are instrumental in promoting the Texas Western Western.
MISSING YOUR CAR... Has anyone lost a 1957 Chevrolet with expired 1964 Texas license plates? The auto was reported to the Prospектор office by Mrs. Mona Loper who stated that she and Mrs. Florence Glarden, both health and physical education teachers, have noticed that the car has not moved since the summer session. The vehicle is parked adjacent to Married Housing, across from Memorial Gym.

Rev. R. G. Snedeker
New UCCF Minister

The Rev. Rodney G. Snedeker of Woodstock, Vt., began his ministry to the United Campus Christian Fellowship of Texas Western College recently and is also serving in a joint pastorate as part-time minister of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is an expression of the growing concern for churches to work together in a common ministry on campuses across the nation. It represents students from the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren Church who are dedicated to developing a Christian faith among students which fits the needs of the present age.

Mr. Snedeker received his BA from Oberlin College in Sociology, a BD degree from Yale Divinity School, and his MA in Sacred Theology from Andover Newton Theological School. He has been in pastoral work for eight years, with special clinical training at Worcester State Hospital in Massachusetts.

Officers of the Texas Western governing board of UCCF are Dr. W. R. Fuller of the History Department, president; Professor V. C. Hucks of Radio-TV, and Professor V. A. Mucika of Mathematics.


TW Health Office
All Hours

By JAN BEARD

Boasting a full-time staff of four registered nurses and the part-time help of El Paso physi­cian George Davis, the Student Health Service stands ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week to meet the needs of ailing Texas Western College students.

The four-bed health unit is located in the rear of Benedict Hall on Wiggins Drive here at TWC and opens its doors to all who have paid their SA fees. According to Mrs. Jane Peck, R.N., who is in charge of the Health Service from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, "This is only fair since the Service is supported by 32.7% of each student's SA fee." She said that Health Service benefits are not available to faculty and staff members.

This is the first year that Dr. Davis has worked with the Health Service and Mrs. Peck says she and the others on the staff are very happy to have him there.

Other registered nurses on the staff are Mrs. Virginia Propst, who works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Frances Bernhart, who works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and Mrs. Margarette Shaw who is in charge of the service on weekends.

Dr. Davis usually calls at the Health Center early each morning where he examines the more serious illnesses. Mrs. Peck explained that most of the students who are treated there suffer from bronchitis, flu and colds. "Any illness that is covered under the Health Service could be treated on the premises," she said.

The Wet Stop
Excellence Goal
For Westsiders

The engineers of Texas Western, jubilant over the recent ac­creditation given to two depart­ments of the engineering school, may have been seen walking a little "taller" than usual this past week and no one can blame us.

This brings to my mind a per­sonal incident which occurred when I first enrolled as an en­gineer. While waiting to see the Dean, 1 happened to ask Mrs. Brown, the secretary to the Dean, about the academic standards of our engineering school as compared to those of a large university such as Texas A&M and the University of Texas. Her answer which 1 remember dis­tinctly was, "There's nothing wrong with our engineering school that a million dollars couldn't fix!" That was three autumns ago. During the interim I have seen many improvements brought about. Many of these im­provements were initiated by Dr. L. L. Abernethy who became Dean of the School of Engineer­ing in 1963.

Since his arrival, Dean Abernethy has emphasized one thing above all others—academic excellence. In this effort, he has increased the engineering faculty from 11 members in 1964 to the present 17. The number of in­structions holding doctoral degrees has been increased from 2 to 11 during this period.

These additions to the faculty have been made in anticipation of projected increases in the enrollment of engineering students. (Figures compiled recently by the Office of the Dean of Engin­eering show that since the fall of 1964 there has been an increase of 20 per cent and 32 per cent in the freshman and upper­classmen classes respectively, with a slight decrease in juniors and to be expected in seniors). The Dean has also worked with fast department in the improvement of laboratory facilities and in the revision of their respective curricula.

One important result of rev­ising the curriculum has been the addition of new courses in each of the departments. These courses range from Cybernetics-EE 2338 in electric­rical engineering to Gas Dynamics-ME 3549 and Therm­al Systems-Analysis-ME 3477 in mechanical engineer­ing.

Of particular interest to jun­iors and seniors, however, should be Engineering Problems-Sem­inar 3471. This is a senior elec­tive offered in each of the five engineering departments. It is designed, in particular, for stu­dents planning graduate study.

In fact, it is the opinion of many of the professors that this course is comparable to graduate level research. The course presents an attitude in that students themselves select the topic for research. The selection must be approved by the Dean at which time each student is assigned to a professor in the appropriate department. Under the supervision of this faculty advisor the student conducts his research in an acceptable manner that will

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Psychology Society Holds First Meeting

New members of the Psychology Department were introduced at the first meeting of the Psi Chi National Honor Society.

Attending the meeting were Dr. E. B. Coleman, Dr. Philip Himelstein, Dr. Gerald Miller and Jack Bowles.

Also present were Dr. Clarence Durham and Dr. Guido Tankersley. Dr. Durham gave an informal talk about Psi Chi and each new member gave a brief summary of his training and field of interest in psychology. Dr. Miller's topic was auditory, the field of verbal learning.

A representative from the New Mexico State chapter of Psi Chi, Kelly Collins, entertained the group by playing folk music on his six and twelve string guitar.

Prospective members of the group will be initiated Wednesday, November 10, in SUB 300 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Dunnington, Dr. Robinson, and Dr. Jones will confer with other regional and company officers to establish new regulations.

Rodeo Club Names Robinson President

Recently elected Rodeo Club officers are: Fulton Robinson, president; Rocky Lynch, vice-president; Dona Robinson, secretary; Dona Collins, sgt.-at-arms. Kris Brown and Ruth Ann Miller, reporter.

CADET OF THE WEEK

Karl V. Dunnington, of 8561 Cielo Vista Drive, was named the Second Battalion's Cadet of the Week. A freshman psychology major, he is the son of Lt. Col. Edwin Rubenstein (Ret.).

Students Charter Plane To NY For Christmas

A plane has been chartered for a round trip flight between El Paso airport and La Guardia airport, New York, by two NMSC students, Ray Dragani and Suzanne Dubois, for all students who want to fly to New York during the Christmas holidays.

The price for the flight will be $155 per person and the maximum number of seats available is 105. The plane will leave December 18 and will return January 2.

Mr. Dragani and Miss Dubois will be here to collect the money from the students interested in the trip on Tuesday, November 9, in SUB 304, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TAYLOR IS TOP CADET

Cadet Sgt. Leslie Howard Taylor, a freshman psychology major, was named Cadet of the Week from the First Battalion. He is a member of "A" Company, first platoon, first squad.

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Team Endangers Football Records

By BOB JOHNSON

Whether Coach Bobby Dobbs' team this year is one of the best in Texas Western history is a moot question, but their stratagems of the record book has to be considered one of the most complete on record at TWC.

Already the Dobbsmen have knocked aside 10 school and three NCAA records, and unless Arizona State can pull a Wyoming on the Miners tomorrow, more school records will be added to their weighty pouch.

All Billy Stevens, the Miner whipsaw, needs to do is to launch four passes, complete none, and move on. Coach Harvey Griffin will then decide if a one TD bomb to break records in each category. At present Billy has 225 attempts, 94 completions, and 13 interceptions. The one TD bomb would also break a team record of 15 six-point passes.

And blonde speedster Chuck Hughes needs only to come more naturally ales and sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore wits with NoDoz. Recommended as mature personnel. College students are the target of every defensive linemen and kickers. With NoDoz, he's still alive and kicking.

In the best of Texas Western history is a moot question, Mr. Stevens' minus ... school record); and 1,853 passing yards for authority on TWC's "pocket," line concentrates on rushing the passer 200 yards in losses, he's still alive ... school record. And the method of protection the lineman to meet any other threat at the quarterback's safe zone. "These boys (within the pass zone)--the interior line-men," he explained, realizing my ignorance on the subject, "and they must block on every play of the game." He pointed out that tight end Chuck Anderson (the 'X' on the right) and the two backs may run a pass pattern of block depending upon the play called. Each of the "five" has a sacred zone to protect.

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(Continued from Page 4) earn him three hours of credit. These contracts are research grants made by the department, private as well as governmental agencies to solve specific problems. At least four of these contracts have been awarded, to my knowledge, and there will be more. In addition to receiving credit for the course, students on these projects are paid as well.

The final outcome of all these efforts is measured by one yardstick—grades. In this category I take pride in announcing that Alpha Phi Omega, the engineering fraternity, has been awarded the Scholastic Award for maintaining the highest grade-point average among the social organizations for the spring semester, 1968. Congratulations, guys!

On the more light-hearted side of life, the Mechanical Engineering withheld a late comeback put up by the Miners to come out on top in a flag football game two Saturdays ago. A keg of beer was at stake and winners losers alike enjoyed the refreshing "suds" in true engineers' fashion after the game. This column would like to recognize the fine efforts put forth by Dr. Michael Austin (EE) and Dr. Jack Dew-dy (ME) for the parts they played in Viet Nam this fall. At least four of these self-righteous PE students also keep staff members busy a good portion of the day.

One thought about them often crosses my mind: if they are so displeased with the policies of the United States in Viet Nam, why don't they pack up and go elsewhere? I'm sure that the exit doors are always open.

TONY MARQUEZ

Student Supports Viet Nam Action

(Continued from Page 3) of the ostrich and still expect to survive.

In order to keep from being enshrined and eventually engulfed by Communist satellite nations, it isn't sufficient just to keep our guard up either. We must maintain our sphere of influence in the world—not only in the Western hemisphere, but also in those parts of the Eastern hemisphere where the interests of this nation can best be served. In Viet Nam this means the shedding of American blood, a very costly price to pay, but it would surely be even costlier if we were to pull out and permit the establishment of Communist rule there. The Philippians would probably be next, then Hawaii, then where will it stop? Where do we draw the line?

This argument does not mean a damn, though, to most of these self-righteous draft dodgers. Their main concern is to save their skins, and continue to enjoy the rights and privileges of the Eastern Americans without having to pay for them. Evading the draft within the context of the most certainly excusable. Most of us are selfish. But willful, malicious burning of their draft cards in public is a despicable act of cowardice.

Fortunately, their numbers are small. But because of the undeserved attention that the news media have given them, other celebrity seekers will be encouraged to join the herd.

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College men and women will be on TWC Campus Monday to provide information on the Marine Officer program to those interested. Capt. Sanders will be available for interviews in the SUB Ballroom at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.

TO SHOW FILM

"Reqeulm for a Heavyweight" the story of a champion heavyweight boxer and his corrupt manager, played by a pretty social worker; will be shown in the SUB Ballroom at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.

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Student Health Center

(Continued from Page 4) from colds, coughs, sore throats or other minor ailments. First-aid treatments for injured PE students also keep staff members busy a good portion of the day.

When, however, a serious illness or injury is contracted by a TWC student, the Health Service refers him to a local hospital. While the TWC facilities include four beds, a kitchen, bath and treatment rooms, Mrs. Peck said that at present they are not complete enough to adequately care for serious cases.

Most of the patients who visit the Student Health Service are residents of the various Campus dormitories.

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