

# Congress Hears Review of Issue

By LYNN GARLAND

Logan Ware, director of Student Aid and Scholarships discussed the current labor dispute with Student Congress members at their weekly meeting Tuesday in the Student Center.

Ware reviewed for the student representatives the issues covered in a meeting Saturday, Feb. 19, between L.C. White, vice-chancellor of Fiscal Affairs, and various student leaders.

On the subject of student complaints about poor cafeteria service, Ware said, "If we knew where, what and when the problem is, we could do something about it." He emphasized that the administration is interested in hearing constructive criticism from students which would help improve the service.

Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, also spoke to Congress on the lack of coordination between administration and student budget allotments for student activities. The administration's budgetary work starts in December, while the Student Congress budget is drawn up in May.

#### Members Selected

Closer coordination, Dr. Wible said, could possibly aid in insuring a consistent extra-curricular program for students.

Congress president John McDonald told Congress that the other four members of the 6-member student delegation of the University Senate had been selected. The four are Jerry Williams, Don Parker, Morrie Williams and Malcolm Louden.

They were chosen, McDonald said, because of the work they had done on the Senate proposal and the interest they had shown in the program. The other two students on the Senate will be McDonald and John Bailey who are automatically on the Senate as president and vice-president of Student Congress.

#### Committee Review

The six students will serve on the Senate until the Spring elections.

Malcolm Louden submitted a recommendation from the Intrafraternity Council making it mandatory that a committee review the scripts of Greek Review and Song Fest programs before they are presented to the public.

In the case of deviations in bad taste from the submitted script during performance, the curtain would be closed and the offending group would be fined \$100.

Panhellenic also recommended that all groups be required to perform their acts at dress rehearsal before being allowed to participate in the two events.

Both recommendations were accepted by Congress.

Dr. Wible praised the group for setting the new standards for Greek Review without any recommendations from the administration.

#### Bad Taste

The question arose because of acts presented by two fraternities at the last Greek Revue, held Feb. 11. The performances were considered in bad taste by many members of the audience.

John Bailey, vice-president of Student Congress, criticized Congress members for failing to attend committee meetings. Bailey emphasized that roll call would be taken at meeting from now on. Three absences would result in a member being dropped from the rolls of Congress.

A special session of Congress was to be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday to discuss revisions of the student constitution. A student referendum on the revisions will be held March 11. Regular elections have been postponed from March 9 and 11 to April 1 to allow Congress time to acquaint the student body with the Constitutional revisions.

#### Named Editor

Dr. Jack L. Walper of the Geology Department has been appointed editor of the Texas section of the National Association of Geology Teachers.

## Snow Cuts Attendance; Strike Ballot Postponed

By JUDY GAY

Although the snow kept many employees from Tuesday night's meeting with the International Union of Operating Engineers, discussion of wages and working conditions was hearty.

Bill Renfro, business manager for the local union, headed the meeting. Rebutting Vice-Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs L.C. White's reported assertion that the union represents mainly bulldozer operators and truck drivers, Renfro said the union represents workers in categories such as stationary engineering, hoisting, construction, and oil and chemical fields.

Renfro said TCU employees' representatives first went to the AFL-CIO for aid in obtaining higher wages. The AFL-CIO then asked the operating engineers to represent the workers.

#### Small Turnout

Purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to decide further action regarding a strike vote. However, the small turnout was not regarded as representative and no decision was reached. This decision was delayed until the next meeting of union and workers. Renfro

said that all employees can vote regarding a strike regardless of authorization card signatures.

About 20 employees attended, maintenance workers, and janitors—white and Negro. Several students also attended the meeting.

C.W. Greene, TCU senior, said he was a "concerned third party and I don't represent any group." The student read a statement to the group supporting their efforts.

#### Don't Quote Me

Skiff representatives were admitted to the meeting only on promise of not naming any employees present. Numerous charges against the administration were aired—none by anyone willing to be quoted.

Renfro told the employees: "We are doing all we can. We won't walk away from you. The entire labor union is behind you. We will continue handing out handbills and doing whatever is necessary."

After the meeting one employee unhappy with his wages said he hoped "this thing will be settled soon. My wife and I are planning on going to Hawaii in March."



TAKE THAT—Leeannah Roberts, Bandera sophomore, zeroes in on Skiff photographer John Miller all turned to slush and walking to class was snow ball.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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## 'Life in World on the Move' Religious Emphasis Subject

By JANIS MOULTON

Two convocations and special addresses to the School of Business and the Greek organizations will highlight Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 27-March 3.

Dr. Roger L. Shinn of Union Theological Seminary will be the University's guest for the special week, speaking to student and faculty assemblies on "Life in a World on the Move."

"Sexual Revolution in Campus Life" will be Dr. Shinn's topic for the convocation at 11 a.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The topic for Tuesday's 11 a.m. assembly will be "Faith and Revolt on Campus." Classes will be dismissed Monday for the convocation and Tuesday's address will substitute for the weekly Robert Carr chapel service.

#### Business as Usual

Dr. Shinn will discuss "Business as Usual in a Revolutionary World" when he meets the School of Business at 9 a.m. Monday in Dan Rogers Hall. The topic for his Monday-night address to sororities and fraternities will be "Human Behavior: Actions and Beliefs." Greeks will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sunday's schedule includes a 5:30 dinner honoring Dr. Shinn in Weatherly Hall and a 7:30 meeting of the Disciple Student Fellowship at University Christian



DR. R.L. SHINN  
Featured Speaker

Church. Dr. Shinn will speak at both events.

Faculty members will meet with Dr. Shinn Tuesday at Camp Carter. The retreat will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Seminary in New York and Adjunct Professor of Religion at Columbia University, Dr. Shinn holds A.B., B.D., Ph.D.

and two D.D. degrees. He has taught at Heidelberg College and Vanderbilt University and has served as lecturer at Harvard, Vanderbilt and the Pacific School of Religion.

#### Silver Star

Entering the army as a private in 1941, he went to Europe during World War II as an armored infantry company commander, was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in the Battle of the Bulge, and was held as a German prisoner-of-war for five months.

Active on numerous committees of the National Council of Churches and the United Church of Christ, Dr. Shinn is the author of several books. Theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week is based on his latest "Tangled World," published in 1965.

Chairman of the special week is Bud Frankenberger, Louisville, Ky., senior. Others making arrangements for the week are C. William Bailey, Religious Activities advisor; James Farrar, University Chaplain; co-chairman David Parsons; and committee chairmen Bryan Feille and Janis Moulton.

Sponsored annually by the United Religious Council, Religious Emphasis this year will emphasize the role of religion in decision-making for our complex, moving society.

# Award Heads Cabinet Activities

By PAUL GREEN

The Honors Faculty Recognition Award heads the list of activities for the 1966 Honors Cabinet.

The Cabinet, elected in December, took office Feb. 1. Its first action was to elect Jerry Kirkpatrick chairman, Jeff Janes, vice chairman, and Carolyn Marvin secretary.

According to Kirkpatrick, several faculty have outstanding records and will probably be nominated for the Recognition Award. However, he declined to name any of the potential nominees.

"Any faculty member may be nominated," the chairman said, "but, to be elected, he should have contributed to the intellectual life of the University."

Any pre-Honors or Honors student may nominate a candidate; the candidate's name must be turned in to the Honors Office, Room 215, Undergraduate Religion building by March 15. The nominator must be ready to give a nomination speech at an assembly, March 22.

Ballots will be mailed to eligible students (only Honors students may vote), and must be in by April 1. The Honors Cabinet will count the ballots April 4, and will vote in case of tie.

#### Other Duties

The winner will be named April 21 at Honors Day Convocation.

Kirkpatrick said that the Cabinet has other duties, besides

## Dr. W. B. Smith's Articles Appear

Dr. William B. Smith, Chemistry Department chairman, wrote two articles which appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

Titles were "The Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectra of Three Unsymmetrical o-Dihalobenzenes" and "Some Aspects of Gel Permeation Chromatography."

Dr. Smith has written 25 research publications and two textbooks on organic chemistry.

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(Adv.)

supervising the Recognition Award.

"As a group, we act as an advisory board to Dr. Paul Wasenich, Honors Program director," Kirkpatrick said. "We try to give him views from the student level."

"We also advise the Honors Council on opinions of Honors and pre-Honors students," he added.

"Ideally, we only advise, but we have become a sort of administrative body."

He also said that the three officers have individual duties.

"As chairman, I preside at Cabinet meeting and make appoint-

ments to various committees," he said. "My office is not exactly laden with power."

"The vice-chairman is in charge of programs, such as the Honors Faculty Firesides and our occasional field trips, while the secretary keeps minutes."

#### Definite Goals

The new chairman has definite goals in mind for the 1966 Cabinet.

"My goal is for the cabinet to do a lot less administrative work, and do a lot more discussing of pertinent issues," he asserted.

Kirkpatrick named three issues

he would particularly like to discuss:

"In what way does the Honors Program contribute to, or take away from, the intellectual life of the University?"

"How much need is there for an all-University retreat center?"

"How can the Honors Program at TCU be improved?"

The Honors Cabinet consists of 12 members, three from each class. Members are Mike Wiseman, Carey Snyder, and Richard Garrett, seniors; Kirkpatrick, Joyce Frost, and Janes, juniors; Frankie Denton, Pat McGammon, and Martha Mayes, sophomores; and Bill Hubbard, Miss Marvin, and Tobin Quereau, freshmen.

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JO-ANN OLDT AND ZACH WARD STAR IN TONIGHT'S "SWAN LAKE"  
In background are Marilyn Gaston, Susan Riley, Lovie Fleischman, and Silvia Flores

Opening Night Magic

# Ballet Curtain To Rise

By JUDY GAY

Opening night magic will be in the air tonight as the curtain rises for three ballets. Act II of "Swan Lake," "Dance of the Hours" from the opera "La Gioconda," and "Flashbacks," a contemporary ballet, will be presented Friday and Saturday by the Ballet Department. The Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" also will be presented.

The traditional classic ballet, "Swan Lake," will kick off the program. Jo-Ann Oldt, Bethesda, Md., junior, dances the role of the Swan Queen in tonight's performance. Saturday audiences will see Barbara Macklem, Fort Worth freshman, in the role. Prince Seigfried will be portrayed by Zach Ward, Dallas freshman.

The quick, sharp steps of the Pas de Quatre will be done by Susan Riley, Silvia Flores, Dixie Locklin, and Gayle Kassing in the night performances. In Saturday's matinee the four cygnets will be Lovie Fleischman, Dian Clough, Mary Lynn Lewis, and Margaret Betts.

Costumes and scenery were designed by Joe Lunday.

Pas de Deux

Schaffenburg and his wife, Nancy, will dance the Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" which is one of the most famous Pas de Deux. Schaffenburg said a Pas de Deux is a tremendously hard dance to do technically. But the audience must think that it is all fun.

"Dance of the Hours" from the opera "La Gioconda" was first performed last year for the San Antonio Grand Opera. In the opera the ballet is entertainment for the court. Schaffenburg said the ballet "stopped the show in San Antonio."

The lead role of Dawn will be danced by Susan Riley, Joplin, Mo., sophomore. Marilyn Gaston, Fort Worth senior, will lead her group as Day. The Evening will be done by Gayle Kassing, Collinsville, Ill., senior. Kay Ledbetter, Corpus Christi senior, will portray the night lead.

Costumes were done by Harvey Hysell, ballet-theater graduate. Mr. Henry Hammock of the Theater Department designed the setting.

American Feeling

"Flashbacks" is an original contemporary ballet by Schaffenburg. It was described by Schaffenburg as "American feeling in the past." Schaffenburg has choreographed popular vignettes in American life to the music of Leroy Anderson.

Sequences range from the charming "Bell of the Ball," danced by Gail Dorflinger, to Schaffenburg's impression of the Roaring 20's "Flappers" (with a glimpse of the "frug"), done by Beverly Angel, Jo-Ann Oldt, Gayle Kassing, Kay Ledbetter, Barbara Macklem, and Pat Deleny.

Other vignettes are "In the Park" with Jon Cheetwood, Claire

Dishough, Carol Bloom, and Leslie Franks; "Tango" with Zach Ward and Silvia Flores; and "Athletic Governess" with Marilyn Dye, Mary Lynn Lewis, Dixie Locklin, and Lovie Fleischman.

Miss Dolores Tanner of the Theater Department designed the costumes for "Flashbacks."

Music for the performances will be played by TCU's symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph R. Guenther. The 45-member orchestra is composed entirely of students.

The performances will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Friday and Saturday night curtain time will be 8 p.m. The Saturday matinee will begin at two. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

## Nursing Prof Given Grant

The United States Public Health Service is interested in predicting post-surgical nursing needs. Mrs. Roslyn R. Elms, assistant professor, Harris College of Nursing, has received approval for a \$10,853 grant to study the problem.

Mrs. Elms is involved in a pilot study in preparation for the project. She will begin the one-year project in September. The project will be titled "Prediction of Post-Surgical Nursing Needs."

With a B.S. from the Teacher's College, Columbia University, and a M.S.N. from Yale University School of Nursing, Mrs. Elms joined the Harris College of Nursing in September, 1964. A writer

for professional journals, she is co-author of "Effect of Nursing Approaches During Admission", which was printed in the Winter '66 issue of Nursing Research magazine.

This article is based on the proposition that coming into the hospital can be responsible for producing stress and anxiety. It considers the various nursing approaches and variables involved in minimizing this tension.

It concludes that a patient-centered approach is more likely to reduce this than is the strictly medical approach.

Nursing Research magazine is sponsored by the National League for Nursing.



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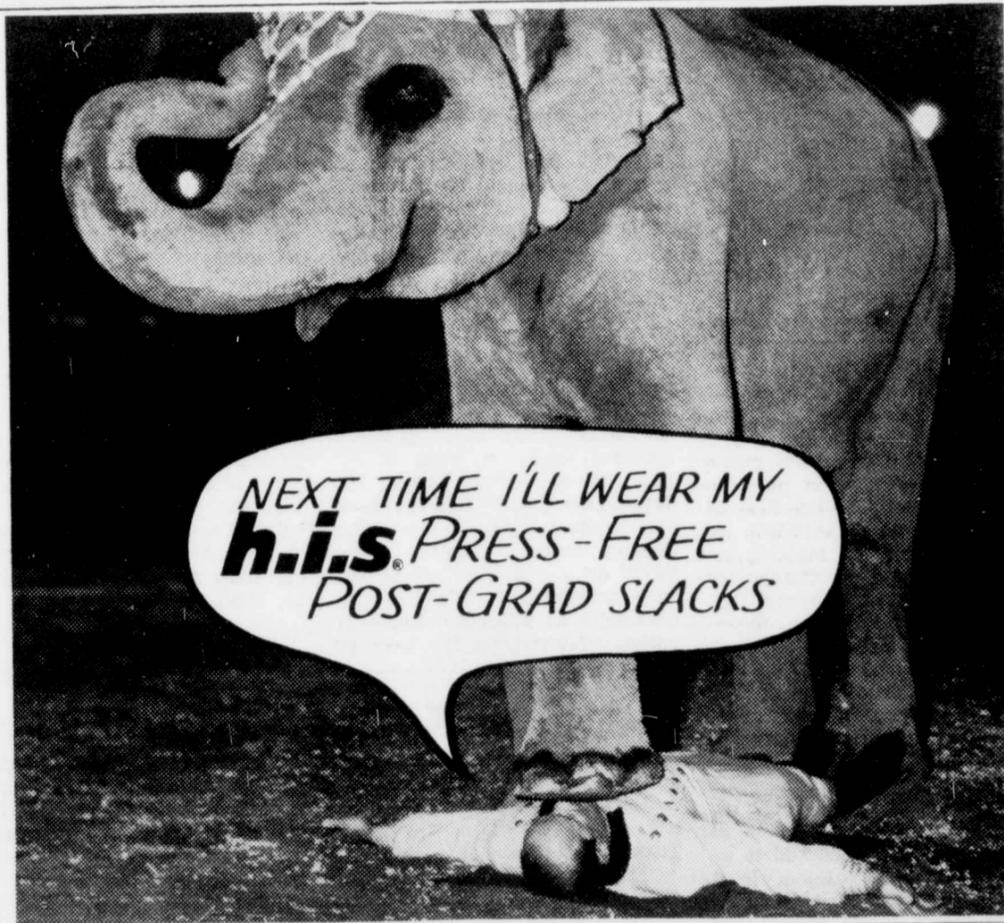
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## Now, this may hurt just a little They're Really on Our Side

By LYNN GARLAND

In recent years the question of additional responsibility for students has been hotly debated at TCU.

Students have held, and we think, rightly so, that they are capable of making responsible decisions.

And there has been criticism that the administration has been unwilling to allow them to make these decisions.

The Saturday meeting between L. C. White, vice chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, indicates a new trend on the part of the administration to take student leaders into the administration's confidence.

### Some Criticism

At the meeting, White presented the University's point of view in the current labor conflict to various students.

There has been some criticism of the meeting. Some students feel that it was simply a presentation of administration "propaganda."

While we don't deny that White presented the University's side in the labor dispute, we wonder exactly what these critical students expected him to do. As an administrative spokesman, White could hardly be expected to present any other viewpoint.

We certainly don't feel the presentation was slanted. White made no attempt to defend the wages paid to University employees, he merely tried to put the issue into a fuller perspective.

### Higher Degree

We feel that White and the administration should be commended for their candor with students. They were under no obligation to discuss the issue with the stu-

dent body at all.

That the issue was discussed indicates a higher degree of confidence in students than has been displayed before. And, in turn it places a burden of greater responsibility on the student body than before.

No one has denied students the right to agree or disagree with the University's stand on the labor dispute. Every student has the right to form his own opinion.

But we hope students will recognize that they also are obligated to the University and to themselves to weigh all the facts before making a decision.

If, after all the facts are collected, some students still feel that they cannot support the official University position and must protest, we hope their manner of protesting this policy will reflect well on them and their University.

## Queries Playboy Appearance

Editor:

We find that an unexplainable paradox exists here at the University. We refer to the Feb. 18 issue of *The Skiff*, in which an article concerning a meeting between students and "Playboy's" vice president, Mr. Howard Lederer, was featured. The discussion as stated in the paper, dealt with the "phenomenal success" of this voyeuristic magazine, and how it was obtained.

If our institution is attempting to live up to its appellation of Texas Christian University, we find it difficult to see how the coming of the vice president of such a magazine could add to its stature morally speaking. It is felt that the choice of publications selected to be represented at the school was indeed unfortunate. A more uplifting representative from another journalistic enterprise would, we feel personally, have been more in keeping with the name of our University.

Please do not misunderstand

the import of our letter. It is not intended to be or even to appear, as an "attack" upon the department that invited Mr. Lederer to the campus, or a scathing obloquy delivered against *The Skiff*, or a denunciation of the vice president of "Playboy" individually as a person. But it is rather against what Mr. Lederer

stands for, the publication that he represents, and its "philosophy" of a permissive outlook on life, that we have written this letter of protest. It is not intended in a caustic spirit, and we trust that the letter will not be received as such.

Respectfully,  
H. A. Paden

## The Skiff

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## Oh, Kay!

# On The Home Trail

By KAY CROSBY

In our opinion one of the more interesting phenomena of college life is the periodic exodus known as "going home." Since we undertake the trek, all 30 miles of it, so infrequently, it is almost sure to be an experience every time.

Last weekend was selected as the time to undertake our journey to Dallas. We set out with one passenger.

We had both planned to take home some heavier winter clothes. In a stroke of brilliance we decided to lay all the clothes down in the back seat. At the time it seemed like a really good idea.

### Gold Fish

Our friend also had two jars of gold fish and a guitar. The fish couldn't travel with lids on their jars because they need lots of fresh air.

"You don't really mind the fish, do you?" she chirped.

"Not if you really want to hold them, sweetheart!" We already had visions of fish and fishy water inundating the car and floating the two of us out onto the roadside.

By the time we finished loading, the things to go home had multiplied at least eight times. The back seat was piled shoulder high with clothes. The guitar rested on top of the clothes. The fish jars sat on the floor of the front seat.

So we started out, wearily wending our way down the toll road like an overloaded mule train.

We almost made it without problems. Then about three-quarters of the way home a sneaky stop-light surprised us. We skidded to a very sudden stop.

"The fish!" our friend shriek-

ed. She caught them in time. Only one flopped out and she threw him back in the jar. He got a little bit dirty from hitting the floor, and there was a rather large puddle of water. Still it could have been a lot worse, both for the fish and for the car.

### Bull's Eye

The guitar hit us in the back of the neck and almost propelled us through the windshield. Other people at the intersection were beginning to stare.

After the initial pain died down, we noticed our friend had a magenta sweater wrapped around her head like an Indian turban. Surely we would have noticed had she started out like that.

So we began to wonder about all the clothes. They were something to see, all right. Our fast stop set the whole load in orbit faster than a Russian missile could have done.

Skirts and sweaters were draped all over the front seat and all over us. One blouse floated in the puddle of water left from the flying fish. Our black crepe formal was halfway out the window.

We pulled off the road to retrieve the clothes. The dirty, wrinkled, tangled assortment looked like it had weathered the wreck of the Hesperus, complete with gale-force winds and sea water.

Everything was in such a bad state, including the two of us, that we decided the only thing to do was to keep going and take it all home to Mother.

We straggled in, soggy clothes, fish, and all.

Mother was there to greet us at the door. "Did you have a nice trip, dear?"

## Prose and Cons

# A Way Out Exists

By BILL LACE

The next time you trot down to Daniel-Meyer to register, don't be cowed by those sadists behind the desks who are trying their best to fill up all the undesirable sections and those taught by department chairmen. There is an almost endless variety of ways to end up with a schedule of your, not their, choice.

Many feel that late registration is the answer, reasoning that the five-dollar fee is well worth skipping the chaos at the Coliseum. The main drawback to this is that one may have to run all over campus hunting up signatures for his matriculation and class cards.

For those with fortitude enough to stomach the normal procedure of registration, we hope that the following suggestions may prove a helpful guide.

### Can't Enroll

If you arrange to break your leg the day before you are scheduled to register, so much the better. Any device used to stir up pity in the heart of the sectionizer is advisable. Make sure that your crutch will come apart when the proper pressure is applied. If they tell you that the only section open is at 8 a.m., simply collapse in front of their eyes. It is very effective to strike your chin against the edge of the table on the way down, but this, of course, takes a lot of practice. If the man is not completely unfeeling, he should give you the desired section.

If, however, you are handicap-

ped by the lack of any physical infirmity, you will have to think up a good, plausible, and totally heart-rending excuse why you can't enroll in such and such a section. For those with a creative imagination, this is Nirvana.

Consider this: "But sir, I can't take that eight o'clock because that's when I have to help my 89-year-old grandmother, who supports my seven brothers and sisters, take in all the washing from the neighbors."

Another method whereby early morning classes can be avoided is by finding a course offered only at eight MWF. Sign up for it first and then claim that this conflict prevents you from having any other course at that time. Of course, you will drop that course on the first day of classes.

### Extra Cards

A simpler way involves the use of a pencil and a quantity of extra course cards. Take whatever section is offered, but try to see that the blanks on your matriculation card is filled in with a pencil. When you have signed up for all your courses, take a pen and write in the section numbers you desire on the card and on the class cards. The instructor will invariably end the roll checking on the first day with, "Are there any whose names I have not called?" Raise your hand and he will take your name. When the class cards come in from the business office, he will figure someone in the department made a mistake at registration and put your name on the wrong class roll.

# Schlesinger Calls For Viet Settlement

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., noted historian, called for a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam Monday night. In his address, a Select Series presentation, he traced the history of the United States' involvement in the Southeast Asian country and discussed probable American alternatives.

Emphasizing that the war can be solved by careful analysis of the situation only, he spoke of several choices the U.S. has. He suggested that one choice is immediate withdrawal, but continued, "a precipitate withdrawal would have most dangerous effects." Not only would it damage U.S. credibility, but it would put increasing pressure on every independent state in the area.

"If we were to pull out, it would be a betrayal of the people whom we have encouraged to fight." He said this decision must be excluded because it is "both morally wrong and politically dangerous."

Secondly, Schlesinger said we could "go all out for victory." It has been suggested that we can bomb and blockade North Viet Nam and that planes should drop "bad luck" symbols on North Vietnamese villages to frighten the people into giving up the war.

### Guerilla Warfare

He emphasized that bombing has never been a decisive weapon in a rural economy or a guerilla warfare. "The only victory won in guerilla warfare is a victory won on the land." As for actual bombing in the north, Schlesinger urged Americans to remember that the "war in Viet Nam is in the south; and that it will be settled, in one way or another, in the south."

He said Viet Cong troops need 30 tons of supplies for every day of the war. But, according to Secretary of Defense McNamara, if we increased the bombing four times, we could not stop the VC from getting supplies since they come from China by land and from Russia by air.

"If we destroy their industrial complex, it will increase their dependence on China and will raise the possibilities of Siagon being a target of revenge." Bombing might cause the Chinese to think the threat is against their frontiers, and they might enter the war. "However," he said, "if we continue a land war, it will last many years and will cost many lives."

### Only Alternative

Schlesinger concluded that the only acceptable alternative is the rational course—that of seeking a negotiated settlement. He said

that administration leaders agree this would be best, but the point on which they disagree is how to do it. The varying administration views include such feelings as there not being a clear case of aggression, that the SEATO treaty does not demand action under the circumstances, that the resumption of bombing would only escalate the war and that President Johnson was in error in associating himself with Nguyen Cao Ky, prime minister of South Viet Nam.

"Our obsessions with Viet Nam are imperiling our interests in other parts of the world that are far more important to us," he warned. For example, the author said, U.S. position in Latin America has decayed in the last two years. Furthermore, we have no policy toward DeGaulle and his NATO conflicts.

Upholding Sen. Robert Kennedy's proposal to work toward a

neutralization, Schlesinger said, "I think Sen. Kennedy is right. We must be interested in a negotiated peace and in the establishment of a coalition government."

"If we don't want negotiated settlement, then our alternatives are withdrawal, another low war like the Korean conflict or a third world war."

To those who urge a third world battle before China gets nuclear weapons, Schlesinger warned, "Who can be sure enough of what Red China will do in 15 years to risk the future of mankind in a third world war?"

"It is our obligation as citizens and our obligation to the welfare of our country" to find out what we need to know about the Viet Nam war.



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER JR. MAKES POINT DURING TALK  
Former Kennedy aid asks for negotiations in Viet Nam

## Coeds Name Officers For AWS

Association of Women Student officers for next year were elected Monday night.

They will take office after Women's Recognition night, March 31. Then they will go to Oklahoma State University to attend the regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, April 3-6.

New officers are: Suzanne Allen, Austin junior, president; Patti Wilcox, Springfield, Mo., sophomore, first vice president; and Pat Woolridge, Dekalb junior, vice president.

Julie Pazdral, a junior from Somerville, was selected secretary, and Jerri Brock, a sophomore from Santa Fe, N.M., was elected treasurer.

### SUMMER JOBS

**Directors of CAMP WALDMAR for Girls interviewing for women counsels Monday, Feb. 28, at Woman's Gym. Minimum age 20. Skills needed: sports, art, crafts, drama, choral music, campcraft, journalism, photo, office work. For appointment call**

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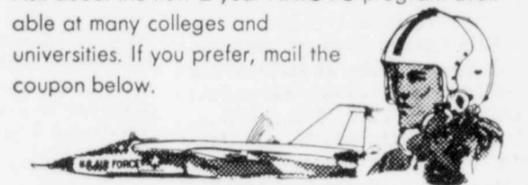
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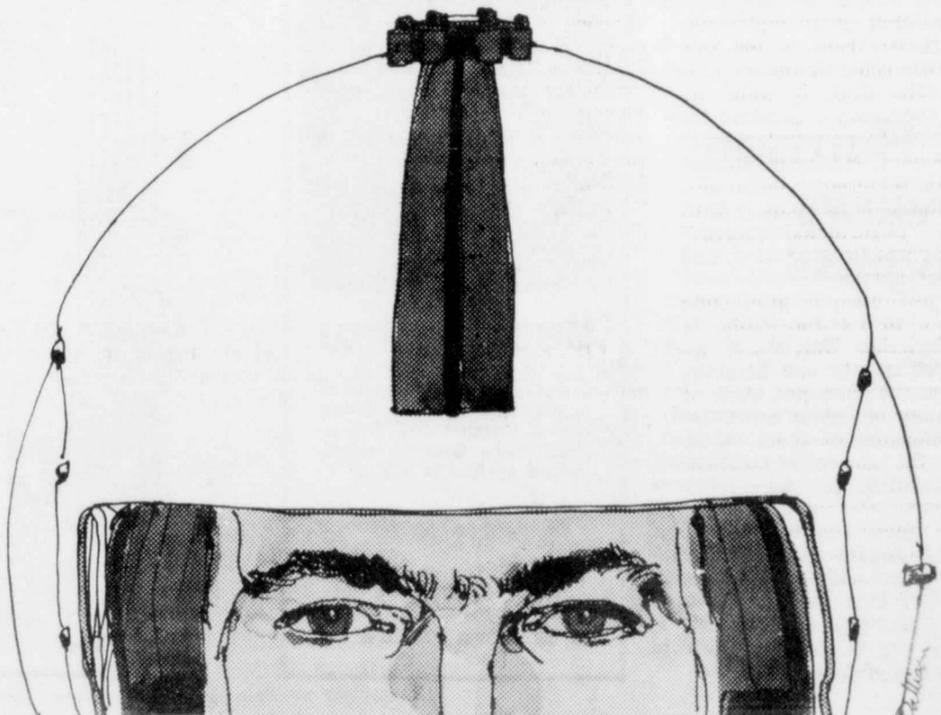
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# Washington's Image Analyzed

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

George Washington's birthday was Feb. 22, but his death in December, 1799, was the signal for the start of a 150-year-old parade of biographers.

Dr. J.A. Carroll, author of "George Washington, First in Peace," spoke to about 70 persons at the monthly Prof Series Tuesday in the Student Center. He said it was a day much the same as Tuesday—cold and windy—when Washington died at 68. Only six months later, the first biography appeared.

By 1966, the list has grown to about 500 biographies—by journalists, playwrights, professors, poets, even by charlatans, and one or two that were just "plain crazy," said Dr. Carroll. Books about Washington would be as

high as the Washington monument, if stacked, he added. Washington emerged as a "plaster saint and a graven image" in many of the books stressing his morality, his dignity, and his achievements. But Dr. Carroll called it a "grave injustice to a very human individual."

## Next Attempt

The first biography came from "Parson Weems, inventor of the cherry-tree legend and the truthfulness parable," said Dr. Carroll. "The impact was profound because it attributed truthfulness, fidelity, morality, and determination—all the sterling qualities—to Washington."

The next attempt consisted of five volumes by John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court, published at his own expense. Washington Irving, the first American to make a living by writing, was more successful in his five-volume work.

By the end of the 19th century, professional scholars entered the parade. Two authors, Henry Cabot Lodge and Woodrow Wilson, identified Washington as a Republican and a Jeffersonian Democrat respectively.

## Wrong Things

After World War I, William E. Woodward wrote "George Washington: The Image and The Man," stressing inherent weaknesses. It enjoyed immense popularity in the age of disillusionment, said Dr. Carroll. Calvin Coolidge was so overcome by the book that he threw it out the White House

window when he read it.

Dr. Carroll said certain conclusions could be drawn from past biographies. He said there was an emphasis on wrong things. Washington shared most of the "human" characteristics faced by everyone else, he said. For instance, according to Dr. Carroll, Washington loved his best friend's wife and married Martha for money.

Washington was a scrupulous business man, he added. Although he refused to accept a salary as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, Washington asked

for, and got, a \$5-6000 yearly expense account—more than the \$3,000 salary offered, said Dr. Carroll. He said Washington was "too jealous of his own reputation" and would get boiling mad when someone criticized him in print.

Dr. Carroll said Washington's accomplishments are familiar to most people. He called Washington a "living personality in the pages of history," not a graven image. "He was a great man," said Dr. Carroll, "and in the scale he comes out very high after all the studies."

## But Study Also Included

# Mexicali Fun Ahead

By DOUG FOWLER

Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey—this may sound Greek to you; but, to the students who will study in Monterrey this summer, it

sounds like fun in Mexico.

This year marks the 15th annual Study Session in Mexico. The six-week session will be conducted from July 12 to Aug. 20, under the direction of Mrs. Elvira H. Harris, assistant professor of Spanish.

A native of Chihuahua, Mexico, Mrs. Harris joined the faculty in 1957 under a graduate fellowship and has obtained two degrees from the University.

The study session is not all play. Students may earn six semester hours through the study at Monterrey Tec. The list of undergraduate courses includes accounting, architecture, art, folklore, geography, history, Mexican literature, sociology, Spanish, and swimming. Courses leading to an MA in Spanish include Hispanic American Literature, methods and techniques for teachers of Spanish, Spanish language, literature, and phonetics.

## Fully Accredited

All the courses are fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency, since Monterrey Tec is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities.

According to Mrs. Harris, students will have ample time to visit the local markets, plazas, and shops. On conducted tours,

students may visit Horsetail Falls, Garcia and Huasteca canyons, and other places of interest. Other activities include attending band concerts in parks, going to socials, playing golf, going swimming, and visiting industrial plants.

To be eligible for the tour, students must be high school graduates, who may or may not be attending colleges or universities at present.

## Session Fee

The \$350 fee for the summer session includes tuition, room, board, medical attention, laundry, and linens. It also covers social activities, sports, some conducted tours, as well as bus transportation within the city.

Students must provide their own transportation to and from Monterrey.

Deadline for the initial payment of \$50 is April 15. The balance will be due June 1. Those interested may obtain further information from Mrs. Harris at the Foreign Language Department, Reed Hall 202 A.

## Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Feb. 28 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Feb. 28—Frigiking Company—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

Feb. 28—U.S. Air Force—All Majors

March 1—Anderson, Clayton & Co. Foods Div.—Business Majors

March 1,2—General Motors Corporation—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

March 2—General Motors Parts Div.—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

March 2—Army & Air Force Exchange Service—Business Majors

March 2—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Business & Liberal Arts Majors

March 3—Vanderbilt University Medical Center—Nursing Majors

March 3—U.S. Women Army Corps—All Majors

March 4—Arthur Anderson & Co.—Accounting Majors

## Dr. Harrison Reviews Progress

In a speech at the Worth Hotel Tuesday, Dr. Ike H. Harrison reviewed 20 years of progress in the School of Business to the Texas Society of Public Accountants.

Dr. Harrison cited several graduates who have made outstanding contributions to the business world.

The Business School dean also told the Society that TCU graduates score well on the exceedingly hard CPA examination. "We would like to think this is a reflection on the fine staff in our business department.



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# New York Bound?

## Senior Gets Go-Ahead For Contest

By CORLEA HAREN

Carol Haggard, Fort Worth senior, has been named the University's Best-Dressed Coed.

She will represent the University in Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-dressed College Girls in America Contest. Pictures of Miss Haggard in a campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress will be sent to Glamour for the national competition.

A panel of Glamour editors selects the national winners by using the same list of qualifications used to choose the University's nominee and three photographs submitted by the nominating school.

The Ten Best-dressed College Girls will receive national recognition for themselves and their colleges in the August College Issue of Glamour and in newspapers throughout the country. They will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York from May 30 to June 11.

### National Winners

A special party will be held in the winners' honor to present them to over 1000 members of the fashion industry. They will be shown New York, taken to famous restaurants, theaters, and cultural centers. They will also be entertained at fashion shows, luncheons and dinners.

Miss Haggard, along with all nominees from other schools, will receive a certificate of merit for participation in the contest.

Besides the Ten Best-dressed Girls, a selected number of young women will be chosen as Special and or Honorable Mention winners. Their pictures will appear in an issue of Glamour.

Chi Beta, home economics pre-professional society; Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC auxiliary; and the student chapter of the National Society of Interior Design are among Miss Haggard's activities. She has served Delta Delta Delta as recommendations chairman and president.

### Golf and Sewing

Miss Haggard's hobbies include golf, sewing and modeling. She will model in the March 9 fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department and Neiman-Marcus. She has modeled for Terry Junior of California and served on the Neiman-Marcus College Board last summer.

In her fashion presentation Miss Haggard suggested that a recollection and re-evaluation of last year's wardrobe would result in the latest in campus fashions with changes in accessories, hemlines and combinations of color.

She went on to say that design should be considered in making wise wardrobe selections. She feels that clothes only look right when they complement the individual's figure type.

With the mythical \$250 given her to boost her wardrobe in the fashion problem, Miss Haggard selected a new coat with a different skirt, sleeve, collar or buttons; a basic dress in a color other than black; a campus outfit with mix and match parts; a versatile suit for daytime shopping; a casual slacks outfit and appropriate accessories.



**CAROL HAGGARD SLIDES INTO FASHION FUN IN STYLE**  
Navy blue wool jumpsuit has brass buttons for accent



**DOUBLE-BREADED COAT BALANCES CAROL'S WARDROBE**  
Bright red coat with a flare adds color to the library

Skiff Photos  
By John Miller

## Hand-Made Jewelry Lends Color

Jewelry in your accessory wardrobe can be fun, especially if you make it yourself.

The big and shiny pins used on so many of the "understated" dresses this spring are hand-made by the wearer or a friend.

These pins are made of paper mache, painted, lacquered and then worn to add a bright touch to any outfit.

Butterflies, apples, daisies and other flowers are popular shapes taken on by the paper mache pins. They are light-weight and trimmed with twine, string or anything else handy.

The colors are bright and bold for contrasting accessories and soft and muted for understated simplicity. The different designs come in large economy, giant, medium, small, and petite sizes.

In many cases coeds with good memories from grade school days remembered the formula for paper mache and began competing with area stores by making their own pins. Their business spread to friends and soon they quit making pins and began giving pin-making lessons.

In other cases, Mother (a veteran of four times through grade school) made a paper mache pin, sent it to her daughter, and soon found herself teaching the art of paper mache pin making on weekends.

Still another coed took up pin making in a classroom. Now she not only took an interest in class, but she had a new pin and the know-how to make more as a result.

So save your newspapers and invest in some paint and lacquer, and you too can make big, bold, bright paper mache pins to fill your jewelry box and accent your clothes. On the other hand, you can invest in a ride to the nearest store and select a pin from a rainbow of colors and a variety of sizes.



**CAROL MODELS SPORTY TWO-PIECE SUIT ACCENTED BY BLACK BUTTONS**  
All occasion outfit, suitable for dates, teas, or church

## Seek End To Loss String

## Frogs Eye BU

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frog roundballers played what Coach Buster Brannon termed "the worst game we've played all year" Tuesday night in Fayetteville, falling to the Arkansas Razorbacks 91-73.

The next chance to break the loss string that the Frogs have found themselves wrapped in will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum in a battle with the Baylor Bears.

The Arkansas team was hot on the boards, hitting 65.5 per cent of its field goal attempts to set a school record. The Razorbacks now have six wins and five losses in Southwest Conference action.

The Horned Frogs played a close first half and left the hardwood at halftime trailing by six points, 43-37.

## Zone Press

Using a zone press, the Christians hounded the Hogs at the beginning of the second half, causing them to commit several errors. The lead narrowed to 46-44, but the Frogs never managed to get any closer.

In fact, the tightening of the reins evidently scared the men in red, stirring up enough hustle to cause them to lead by as many as 24 points toward the final moments in the game.

The battle was a close one throughout the first twenty minutes, but in the last half it appeared as though the Razorbacks couldn't miss, shaking the basket for a remarkable 78 per cent of their field goal attempts, hitting 21 of 27.

## Shooting Average

The Horned Frogs' shooting was about average for the entire game, hitting paydirt on 44.8 per cent of their shots, but during the last half they could not seem to get bearings on the backboard.

With the outstanding shooting strength from the Arkansas cagers and the poor defensive work of the Frogs, the game finally came to a halt with the very decisive 18-point win, 91-73.

Gary Turner led the Horned Frogs in the point department, hitting 19.

He was followed by Wayne Kreis with 18 (15 of them in the second half), and Mickey McCarty who hit 16 points.

Arkansas had five men who hit in the double figures, with Ricky Sugg and John Talkington each

totaling 19 points. They were trailed by J.D. McConnell who hit for 13, Tommy Rowland with 12, and David Self who shook the basket for 10 points.

## Tops in Rebound

Arkansas was also victorious in the rebound department, grabbing 40 compared to 32 for the Frogs. Arkansas' McConnell took 13 of those, while McCarty was the Purples' big man, picking off 10.

For the first time in several outings, the Horned Frogs lost no one to that friendly demon, the personal foul, although two men garnered four each. Arkansas fouled 14 times while the Christians were guilty of 18 personals.

Tomorrow's hardwood match will not be any "easy pickings" with the Bears hot from an 83-82 victory over Texas Tech.

Baylor beat the Frogs 89-75 when they met in Waco in the first round of Conference play.

Conference standing to date:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	8	3	.727
SMU	8	3	.727
Texas Tech	6	5	.545
Arkansas	6	5	.545
Texas	6	5	.545
Baylor	5	6	.455
TCU	4	7	.364
Rice	1	10	.091

## First Home Contest

## Swimmers Meet SMU

TCU fledging swimming team, the Aqua Frogs, will dive into a dual meet with SMU Saturday, March 5.

The meet, scheduled at 3:00 p.m. at the TCU swimming pool, will be the first inter-collegiate swimming meet ever held at the TCU pool.

There will not be a diving show at the meet. Instead, the Synchronists, a newly-organized TCU co-ed synchronized swimming group, will present a water show, "Over the Rainbow."

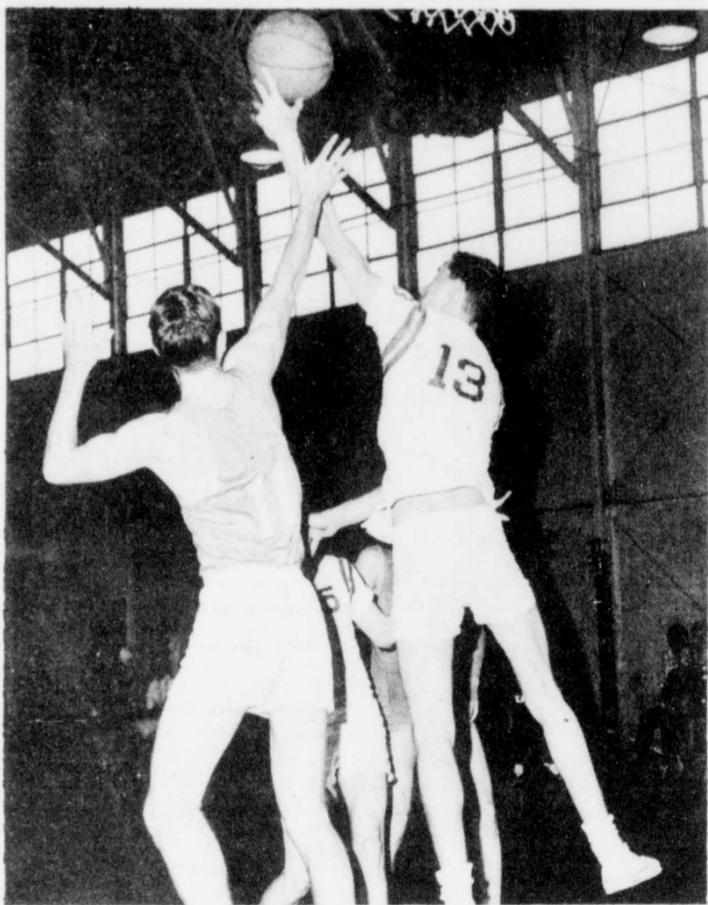
In their last meet with SMU, Feb. 15, the Aqua Frogs lost to

the Methodists, 76-17. Ted Daniels scored the Christians' first first-place in the team's history.

Other Aqua Frogs who placed in that tourney were Cliff Reddell, John Carr, Bill Harrison, Jim Hobstetter, and Roger Pease.

Following the March 5 dual meet, the swimmers will compete in the Southwest Conference Swimming Meet in Austin, March 10-12.

The Aqua Frogs are coached by J. Phillip Brougner, an Odessa senior. The team's sponsor is Mrs. Janet D. Murphy, physical education instructor.



E-HILLS, POLY CAGERS BATTLE FOR REBOUND  
Eastern Hills High took first place in ROTC tourney  
Skiff Photo by Elbert Patterson

## Horned Frog Soccer Team Seeking Loop Championship

By PAUL GREEN

The Frog soccer team has two things on its mind: a possible share of the league title, and a revenge match with Texas during the International Festival.

To accomplish their first goal, the kickers must down Thomas Jefferson High School next Sunday at Forest Park. Game time is 3 p.m.

"It will be our last scheduled game," Guillermo (Memo) Trejo, team captain, said, "and it should be a good one."

"We'll play a good game against them," he predicted. "We are hoping that a lot of people will come to the game. We may beat them as badly as we beat Jesu-it."

The soccer players, unbeaten in league competition, slapped Jesu-it, 9-0, two weeks ago. Val Linzz led the slaughter, with three goals to his credit, while Jaime Sancho scored two. Antonio Nunez, Chuck Cole, Jorge Vazquez, and Trejo scored one each to complete the rout.

## Game Called Off

Last Saturday's match with St. Mark's of Dallas, was not played,

## SMU Tri-Meet Hosts TCU, ASC

TCU's cindermen are ready for another go at a tri-meet with SMU and ASC today, after placing last in the last one, Feb. 18.

In spite of the efforts of Roger Hunt, who gained 15 points for the Frog cause to be high man of the meet, the final score was SMU-72, ASC-60, TCU-46.

Hunt won all three events that he competed in, chalking up a 4:26.8 time for the mile, a 1:59.1 for the 880 and a 10:27 for the two-mile run.

Others placing in the meet were Herb Davis, Buzz Gardner, John Charleton, Bruce Teagarden, Neil Newson, and David Kline.

and the Frogs have not found out why yet.

"They called us two times Friday, and told us to be sure to be there. So we were there, but they weren't. We asked where they went, and a teacher told us that they had gone to Houston," the captain said.

"I don't know whether they will forfeit the match, or postpone it to a later date. We don't want to win by a forfeit, though; we want to play them and beat them," he added.

## Revenge a Reason

If the team beats Thomas Jefferson, they will then have to fight some red tape to gain their title. The Dallas-Fort Worth Soccer Association title race has two rounds; the German-Americans won the first round, and they and TCU, who entered the league at the start of the second round, may tie for the second round title.

"We don't know whether we'll have a playoff or not," Trejo said.

Revenge is not the only reason that the Frogs want to play Texas, but it's a big part of it. The Longhorns knocked the Frogs out of the Texas Invitational Soccer Tournament, then went on to win the tourney last November.

"We want to play Texas again for two reasons," Trejo said. "First, as soccer players, we want revenge. Also, we want to foster school spirit, because of the TCU-Texas rivalry."

"TCU and Texas are rivals in football, baseball, and basketball. Now we are going to start a rivalry in soccer."

## Good Chance

"The International Festival is an ideal time to play, because we have a lot of foreign students on the team, and because soccer is an international sport," he continued.

Trejo said that the team would have a good chance to beat the Steers, because of improvement

since the Texas tournament.

"Before we joined the league, the other teams thought that the highest we could place was fourth," he said.

"In December, we scrimmaged Fort Worth, and they beat us 8-0, which is comparable to an 88-0 score in football. They expected us to play the same way in the regular season. When we tied them, 0-0, they were so mad they wouldn't even speak to us."

Trejo is still worried about lack of attendance at the games. "Attendance has improved in the last couple of games, but I think if we could play on campus, it would be even higher."

"A lot of students would like to go and are interested, but don't have the transportation to go to Forest Park. And the intramural field would be an ideal place for the team to play next year."

## Frogs Set For Debut

Frog baseballers play the second game in a two-game series with the University of Dallas. The match is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. on the baseball field next to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Ronnie Paul is scheduled to pitch in today's match. Several changes have been made in the Horned Frog lineup for the game.

Jon Olsson, who was scheduled to start in left field, has moved back to catcher, the position he has held for the last two seasons. The left field position will be filled by Abby Stratton.

Olsson replaces Lynn Carson, who has moved behind Pat Peebles at first base.

In another infield move, Jimmy Duffey and Parke Davidson exchanged positions, with Duffey moving to second base and Davidson moving to shortstop.



HORNED FROG LEFT FIELDER ABBY STRATTON  
Takes outfield position as Olsson moves to catcher