



IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN, OR UP, DEPENDING ON VIEWPOINT, FROM STUDENT CENTER DOORS  
Excavations for additions to the building are in full force with Sept. 15 as goal for completion  
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

## 'Death of a Salesman' Players Execute Dramatic Excellence

By TERRY GUERRANT

It is a rare, beautiful thing when a brilliant playwright, a magnificent script, a careful, perceptive director, talented actors and expert technicians combine their several talents to produce a work of true artistic excellence.

A rare, beautiful thing has happened at the Little Theatre.

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is a shattering dramatic experience—a beam of white-hot light that scans, then focuses, then sears the deepest recesses of the human mind and heart.

The play has a relatively simple plot. Willy Loman, an aging salesman, is desperately trying to piece the jagged puzzles of reality and illusion into a picture of success. His final triumph is his final, tragic failure.

Willy has raised his two sons

to believe as he does that it is most important to be "not just liked, but well-liked."

The message of the play is especially meaningful on this campus where the fetish of what Willy calls "personal attractiveness" is often paramount.

Erwin Swint, as the complex Willy Loman, makes a fresh approach to this difficult role. His careful, thorough characterization is exceeded only by his brilliant acting ability, as evidenced by the wide range of emotion and vocal tone which he achieves.

Swint has created a half-frail, desperate, sensitive human being who is trapped, then punished, then destroyed by his illusions which are no longer adequate to cope with the problems of a real existence.

Biff, who may well be the play's most significant character, is

masterfully handled by David Turner. When a young man can sob uncontrollably on his father's shoulder and move an audience to the brink of tears, it can be safely said that his acting is well above average.

The care-worn face of Linda is one of the play's most striking images. Marty Ferguson's portrayal of this fiercely loyal woman who unwittingly harms the husband she loves so deeply is amazingly perceptive.

George Roland handles the many facets of Willy's son Happy with calculated persuasiveness. The most outstanding minor characters were Margie Skeen as the woman and Jim Covault as Charley, Willy's only real friend.

In addition, Chris Willerton as the imaginary Ben, Aaron Parker as Stanley and Leeannah Roberts as the voluptuous Miss Forsythe were particularly adept.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Peveler Tells Center Plans

By JUDY GAY

Anyone attempting to exit through the northwest door of the Student Center should watch that first step; it's a doozy.

Excavation for Student Center remodeling is underway and many of the doors have been closed because of construction activities.

The only entrances in use are the southeast (near the Post Office) and the northeast (near the Book Store) doors.

Amidst the grind and roar of bulldozers, dumptrucks and dynamiting equipment, Charles L. Peveler, Student Center director, sits in his office.

Peveler said the "target date for completion is Sept. 15. If the construction isn't completely finished, we will at least have a majority of the work completed."

### \$1 Million Structure

The \$1 million structure is to have a basement snack bar, enlarged cafeteria and slightly remodeled second floor.

Peveler explained, "We're going underground to aid future development. Someday we hope to have underground parking, game rooms and other development towards the stadium."

Approximately 150 seats have been lost from the snack bar because of the construction, said Peveler.

The south end of the snack bar has been walled off with bricks.

Said Peveler, "This has been done because connections are being made with the boiler room equipment. There is now a tunnel under that portion of the snack bar."

### Snack Bar Partition

The partition is to remain when construction is completed, Peveler said.

The room will be a lounge for conversation or study.

The entrance is to remain the same with the traffic pattern intersecting with the extension of the lobby.

Planters separating the cafeteria from the snack bar are to be removed. A straight partition will take its place. This will, in effect, straighten the cafeteria line and enlarge the cafeteria.

The part of the snack bar now used for service is to be made into a "seated" dining room.

According to Peveler that area remains "unassigned with possibilities for catering or special dinners."

### Basement Areas

The snack bar is to be in the basement with the south end for serving purposes. The middle section is to be the dining section.

Storage for the book store will be in the north part of the basement.

Peveler said the snack bar is to "be largely self-service."

There is to be a refrigerated area for pies, salads and sand-

wiches, a hot foods section, coffee station, dairy area and a drink section.

The sales area of the main book store will be increased four to five times its current size.

No great changes are in store for the second floor. Club rooms are to be enlarged and remodeled and there is to be more equipment for catering.

### Interview Rooms

There will be five interview rooms in connection with the Placement Bureau.

Rooms will be provided for student government and Activities Council. A "nicely furnished" club room is to be set aside for use primarily by those organizations.

Peveler said he expects the front doors to be closed for the greater part of the semester. He added, "I don't think there will be any additional rerouting."

Traffic around the Quadrangle, up to the construction, is two-way.

When the basement snack bar is built the area on top will be a terrace. Peveler said there will be planters across the front and garden type lighting.

An interesting sidelight of the construction is Peveler's "gallery."

The Student Center director had couches placed near the glass doors in the Student Center lobby so that people can watch the moving of earth.

His "gallery" is usually full and he joked, "I should start charging admission."

## 1st Catholic To Speak At Services

The University chapel service will have its first Catholic speaker Feb. 14 when Father Charles E. Curran preaches.

Chaplain James A. Farrar said that Father Curran will be the first Catholic priest to preach at the University since the Vatican has allowed its clergy to participate in Protestant services.

Father Curran is a young theologian who, according to Dr. Farrar, "is calling for sweeping changes in the Catholic approach to morality."

Father Curran has written numerous articles and is author of "Christian Morality Today," a current best seller in Catholic book stores.

An article in the "National Catholic Reporter" described Father Curran as "one of the bright young men coming in on the winds of change."





**PETE OLSSON SHOWS OFF HIS SOUVENIRS OF TRAVEL AND LIVING IN EUROPE**  
The sophomore joins his Air Force family in Germany each summer

## Well-Traveled Sophomore Finds Europe Educational

By WALTER BASSANO

Wish you could travel through Europe every summer? For Pete Olsson, San Antonio sophomore, it's an annual trip.

Each summer vacation, Olsson returns to Germany where his parents are stationed with the U.S. Air Force, and where he lived and attended high school a year and a half.

"Travel around Europe," he said, "is beneficial to my education because I am able to see first hand many areas I have studied in school."

Although he has visited larger European cities, Olsson finds Berlin the most interesting. He enjoys the city more because he has spent most of his time there and lived there for several months.

### American Interest

"The people of Berlin are very interested in America and our customs and want to learn more about them," he said.

"After discovering we are Americans," Olsson continued, "the people want to know about President Johnson."

He added that the Berliner's love for the late President Kennedy is overwhelming.

"I gave a Kennedy half dollar to a girl in Berlin," Olsson said, "and she now treasures it as if the coin were the only one of its kind."

Berlin, living as one city, but yet divided by a cold war, presents a life and sights unknown to many Americans.

Olsson described Berlin as a busy, thriving city on one side, while deserted and still on the other.

### Ghost Town

"East Berlin seems almost like a ghost town," he said.

During visits to the eastern section, Olsson said they were shown the newer, more modern parts of the area. He concluded, how-

ever, that signs of trouble were prominent and despite attempts to hide them, they were unmistakable.

Traveling is a hobby to Olsson. "I like to travel by car on my own," he said, "because I'm able to be among the people and actually experience how they live."

He emphasized that personal touring also allows one to spend more time at the better known sites and relax. Guided tours, on the other hand, require hurried schedules and much of the underlying meaning of the people and their country is missed.

### Berlin Leaders

Through his experiences, Olsson has had the privilege of meeting several important leaders in Berlin.

His parents live in the private villa of the president of Germany, and he has met the leader several times.

During past vacations, Olsson has traveled through 14 European countries. In June, he will return to Berlin.

This summer he will join two friends for a two-week visit into Russia. From there they will journey through Spain, Portugal and Eastern Europe for the remainder of the summer.

In the fall he will return to TCU and again map new plans for his next vacation.

## Five University Graduates Killed in Viet Nam War

By SHERMAN STEARNS

Maj. Lewis D. Bell, Capt. Ronald E. Tinsley, Capt. George Markos, Lt. J. D. Wallace and Paul Wayne Manoir.

Do these names mean anything to you? The five are all University graduates. All were killed in action in Viet Nam.

Capt. Markos was the first killed. He died Feb. 7, 1965, at Pleiku, Viet Nam, during a Viet Cong attack on the helicopter base there. A distinguished military student at TCU, he had one month left on his second tour in Viet Nam when he was killed.

Paul Wayne Manoir, a Marine, was the next. A Fort Worth native, he lost his life Sept. 11, 1965.

Army Maj. Bell was the next graduate killed by the V.C. He was shot down in South Viet Nam while piloting an armed helicopter escorting troops to a loading zone.

Capt. Ronald E. Tinsley, class of 1957, was next. He died July 25, 1966.

The most recent to die in Viet

Nam was Lt. Jerald D. Wallace. The 25-year-old Army officer was critically wounded Dec. 26, 1966, and died the next day. He had been in Viet Nam four months.

Eight former University students are now serving in Viet Nam according to the Alumni Affairs office and the two ROTC detachments.

Lt. Randy Howard, 1964 Frog quarterback, is now piloting troop helicopters in Viet Nam.

Lt. Frank Baker, an armor officer, is serving near Saigon with H Company of the 2/11 Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Lt. Danny Watkins, former Army ROTC battalion commander, is north of Saigon with C Troop, 10th Cavalry, attached to the 4th Infantry Division.

Lt. Winston Polley, an infantry officer with the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, has arrived or is on his way to Viet Nam this month.

Lt. H. Stuart Pyper, stationed at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, is an English instructor for the Vietnamese. Another Air Force officer

in Viet Nam is Lt. Thomas G. Boyd, class of 1962.

Two Navy men round out the list. Lt. John W. Hearne is education officer on the USS Kearsarge. Ronald N. Ford is with the Fleet Air Wing in Southeast Asia.

Five Army officers from TCU have recently returned from Viet Nam. They are Capt. Joe Moffett (who is returning to Viet Nam after more training), Dr. Jim Swink, Chaplain Robert W. Williams, Lt. Donald Wright and Lt. Joseph J. Guminski.

The Air Force has nine TCU graduates serving in Viet Nam according to University records.

In Southeast Asia were Maj. Malcolm A. Phillips, Capt. Jerry S. Mallory, Capt. Charles A. Teague, Capt. Rex B. Head, Lt. Brice Steele, Lt. Lynn M. Ligon, Lt. Steward Mosebrook (Thailand), Lt. William H. Robinchaux and Lt. Bruce Holliman.

One civilian graduate of TCU is in Viet Nam as an educational advisor to the government of Premier Ky. A member of the class of 1947, he is Alvin O. Hardie.

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# Efficiency Measures Slated To Counter Food Cost Rise

By JUDY GAY

Did you run out of meal tickets before the semester was over?

A lot of people did. B. A. Brewton, director of food services, said he thought the reason more students were out of meal tickets was because students are eating more in the cafeteria.

"The \$173.40 per semester for meal tickets is not designed to last a student 17 weeks," Brewton said.

L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, also said that the price of meal tickets is not expected to cover meals seven days a week.

### Semester Averages

Said White, "Because students said they were missing meals on weekends and losing money under the flat board rate a few years ago, we changed to a meal ticket plan."

He continued, "The average

student gets by on \$170 or \$180 a semester.

"If we had a flat board, there would be no provision for the snack bar."

Brewton became director of food services in September when Slater Food Company took over management of the cafeterias and snack bar.

White said he is pleased with the way Slater is handling the food operation.

"I don't anticipate any changes in the prices of food," Brewton said.

He said some prices had been raised.

"But I've cut prices on some things. For instance, chicken is now all one price. It used to be that prices were different for baked chicken and fried chicken. Chicken's chicken," he said.

### Price Raises

Because costs are going up at all levels, prices on the line may

have to be increased some.

Brewton said in some cases it would have to be decided whether to decrease the food portion or increase the price.

"Steak prices are something that will have to rise," he admitted.

For efficiency reasons some of the cafeteria lines have been closing earlier. The line in Reed and one in the main cafeteria close at 6 p.m. The other lines are open until 6:30 p.m.

Staffs (meal ticket punchers and cashiers) have also been decreased.

### Efficiency Changes

"It is more practical to take food from one counter to another counter and serve from just one line when there are not many people eating," Brewton said.

As another move to increase efficiency, this semester will see cashiers adding up food prices in their heads. They will then be double-checked by the ticket puncher.

Brewton said he is thinking about having a "special" meal.

As an example, he said, "maybe one day we'll have a special spaghetti supper in Reed. Nothing will be served except spaghetti."

"There might even be checked tablecloths on the tables," he added.

# Off-Campus Students Seek In-Touch Roles

By SUZI HARRIS

Judy Lunsford, Mount Pleasant junior, took her own personal poll and came up with the news that "town-students" aren't as active in University activities as out-of-town students.

Miss Lunsford, a member of the Association of Women Students, said the reason for this is that a large majority of the Fort Worth students live at home and therefore often do not know of campus happenings.

Miss Lunsford has, therefore, devised a program to keep the female town-students in touch with campus activities and help them become involved in them.

After having the program approved by AWS, she and other members got it rolling by having a "fun and games" party for University town-students.

Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, of the English Department, spoke to the group at the party and stressed that students should be involved in both the academic and the social aspects of college.

The group held its first meeting in early January and elected Michele Sears and Linda Atkinson co-chairmen of the newly-formed AWS Town-Student Committee of City Orientation.

The committee will give Fort Worth students information about campus religious, cultural and social events.

Representatives of the committee will attend Activities Council meetings.

Co-chairmen of the committee

will be on the Executive Council of AWS.

Miss Lunsford said that so far response has been "extremely enthusiastic."

Fort Worth girls have a great deal to offer the school; they just need something to bring them closer to it to promote their interests, she insists.

Miss Lunsford said she hopes the Town-Students Committee will be able to do just that.

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# Peeping Toms, Prowlers Warrant Extra Precautions

A problem that is probably as old as colleges themselves—that of prowlers and peeping Toms around the women's dormitories—has recently cropped up again.

Near the end of the fall semester Waits Dormitory especially was plagued by prowlers both inside and outside of the building.

Any collection of females have always attracted, and will probably always attract, a sizable assortment of perverts and plain, ordinary nuts.

This is a sad fact, but one that must be admitted. Those who think "it can't happen here" are either naive, foolish or stupid.

Though this problem does exist, it is still a lamentable one. It is indeed a pity that women students should have to worry about their safety while walking on campus.

And it is a little ridiculous that they should have to worry about their safety while inside the dormitories.

The dean of women's office, the campus security force and the Fort Worth police are making an effort to alleviate the problem.

Dorm doors, except the front doors are now locked at all times. They can still be used as exits in an emergency, but no one will be able to enter the back or side doors from the outside.

Shrubs have been trimmed around buildings and additional lighting provided.

The Fort Worth police have added an extra patrol on Cantey Street adjacent to campus.

The campus security force also uses an extra car to patrol between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m.

School and campus authorities are obviously making an effort to keep the campus as safe as possible. But some of the responsibility must also lie with the women students.

Any female intelligent enough to get into college should also know better than to walk alone at night.

No police or security force, no matter how efficient or how large, could possibly patrol every dark corner every minute of the night.

Any student who takes senseless risks, such as walking alone at night, must accept at least part of the responsibility for any mishap that might occur.

Granted all of these precautions will cause some inconvenience.

It's a little more trouble to walk around to the front door of the dorm than to use the side or back doors, and it's a little more trouble to find a friend who wants to go to the library than to head off by yourself.

But surely it's worth the effort when a mugging or robbery might be the alternative.

# Suggestion Box, with Key, Awaits Readers' Letters

Though no person nor no newspaper likes to admit a goof, sometimes there's no way around it.

Like about The Skiff suggestion box at the Snack Bar candy counter.

Would you believe we lost the key? A year and a half ago?

Seriously, The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and suggestions.

We've even given the suggestion box a new lock, and a key.

Letters, comments or story ideas can be placed there, in The Skiff box near the Information Desk in the Student Center lobby or brought to The Skiff office in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Letters, to be printed, should be limited to no more than 300 words. This is not an effort to silence anyone; it is simply a space limitation.

They must also be signed. If the writer does not wish his name to be used it will be withheld on reasonable request.

Unsigned letters will not be used. Also when you sign a name to it, sign your own name. We will contact all letter writers to verify authorship before letters are printed.

Everyone likes to get letters. The Skiff is no exception. But we also like to know who sent them.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Mail Pro, Con

# Campus Housing Policies Attacked

Editor:

In our great state of Texas, at the age of 18 an adolescent is legally free to move from the home of his parents. But, TCU regulations for off-campus living is 23. Our Cabinet is debating this issue with the administration. Protection of moral standards is not enough of an excuse to differ with state law and the directly opposing force of the social sexual revolution spearheaded by Hugh Hefner.

Our purpose for being here is that of education; yet, dorm living is not conducive to studying. Some lower classmen are living off campus for lack of room; yet, upperclassmen are forced to live in the dorms because of this regulation. This brings me roundly to believe that the true reason for such an age requirement is purely to meet the financial aims of the administration.

Carl L. Perkins

# Catholic Group Offers Ecumenical Assistance

Editor:

We, the members of the TCU Newman Club would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your advertising manager for the great coverage we received on the Concelebrated Mass of Jan. 11, 1967.

We would also like to thank Chancellor Moudy, all the faculty, campus ministers, and stu-

dents who helped to make this such a tremendous success.

We would like to express at this time that we would be more than happy to assist or participate in any activity that would stimulate the ecumenical movement.

Father Ken Roberts  
Chaplain,  
TCU Newman Club.

## The Skiff

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Editor (jg)

# Car Minus A Battery?

By JUDY GAY

One of our closest friends owns a 1954 spotted-green Chevrolet panel truck.

Appropriately the car has been christened the Green Dragon, or for short, the GD.

The GD is distinctive. It stands out above all others—especially in a Volkswagen lot. You might say it sticks out like a sore green thumb.

For a girl, she knows quite a lot about cars. She can check the oil, put in gas and she knows where the radiator is.

So when she first got her car, she decided to examine the engine and check the battery water.

She opened the hood and peeked in.

She looked on the right side—no battery—and on the left side—no battery.

### Prehistoric Phenomenon

She owned a prehistoric phenomenon. The GD ran without batteries!

Do you know where the battery is on a 1954 spotted-green Chevrolet panel truck?

It's under the floor board.

It's surprising how many filling station attendants don't know that.

The GD rides like a bumpy covered wagon.

But her car has character. Sometimes, however, it develops minor defects.

Once, as she was driving down the road, she felt something on her leg. She glanced down and saw that her leg was covered with something black and gooey. It was oil from the engine (or wherever it comes from).

### Sans Oil

She turned the car around and drove to the nearest filling station.

She later found that she should have stopped because the oil line had burst.

A car doesn't run too well without oil.

A car doesn't run too well without a key, either.

Before the Christmas holidays, a friend borrowed the GD to run some errands.

She finished her errands, left the car in the TCU parking lot and she and the key (the only key) left for West Virginia via Greyhound Bus.

Our friend was to leave for home in two days.

She made several panicked calls to the Greyhound terminal in Fort Worth.

### Time Schedule

The next stop was Greenville so she called there and asked that her friend be told she had the key.

She waited and no return call.

Another call to Greenville: she found out that her friend hadn't been on that particular bus.

There was a call to Sulphur Springs.

She waited for a return call. And waited.

Finally, word came that the key was in the mail.

Relief!!

The key arrived the next day, but our friend pictured what she would have done had the key gone on to West Virginia.

Another long-distance telephone call:

"Daddy, could you come get me? The GD won't start."



# Training Program Offers Courses For Special Education Teachers

By DOUG FOWLER

The University has joined the thrust toward increased activity in the realm of special education.

Set up in September, 1966, the Special Education Division of the School of Education is one of two similar projects in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Directed by Dr. Wyatt Stephens, the program is aimed at training teachers to teach children with special learning difficulties.

The new teaching field is wide open, Dr. Stephens said. Last year there were 3700 more openings for special education teachers in Texas than there were teachers to fill them. Only 50 to 60 qualified teachers in the Fort Worth-Dallas area were available to fill more than 800 openings, he added.

## Limitless Opportunities

Opportunities for men in the field are virtually limitless, he said. Most of the students expressing interest in the program have been from elementary education, which has few male students.

Job opportunities in the field outside the public schools system are good, and they offer higher salaries.

Two expanded programs have been announced for the spring semester. Both are applicable to teacher certification and will be expanded further in the fall semester.

A graduate training program has been prepared and is awaiting official approval, said Dr. Stephens. This will hopefully be available for incoming freshmen who begin working toward certification in the spring.

## Practical Experience

The special education efforts are set up in cooperation with the Child Study Center, the Fort Worth Public Schools and local private children's institutions. These schools will offer practical experience for special education students.

The immediate goals for the program will be to set up the certification program in mental retardation.

Also, Dr. Stephens said, the

program is being expanded in range and quality to attract teachers to the field and serve as a core for upgrading professional training of teachers and other local personnel who work with mentally retarded children.

Expansion of the program will provide the basis for the graduate training program. This objective would serve to keep teachers,

## Small Town Proves Hot For Volunteer

Sometimes things get pretty hot for Bob Strafford, Crowley junior. Strafford is the president of his home town volunteer fire department.

"We have a population of only about 400, so things are usually pretty quiet. Once in a while some farmer's field or the hay in his barn catches fire," he said.

Volunteer fire departments serve the entire community when the town is too small to afford a full-time fire department, Strafford pointed out.

Local residents volunteer a part of their time for duty at the fire hall. When the alarm is sounded, other nearby citizens scramble out to the trucks.

"The city pays some of our expenses but most of our operating money comes in the form of donations. Thanks to the local people and their donations we purchased a new truck," Strafford said.

In addition to his civic duties, Strafford works on his major-accounting. During the day he is employed by a local camera store.

"My day is pretty well filled up. My future plans are not set but I do plan to take a more active part in local civic affairs," he said.

"I feel that everyone should take part in their area, if it's a small town or a big city. People have a duty and responsibility to their fellow man," he said.

supervisors and consultants abreast of the latest developments and techniques in the field.

## Fourth Goal

A fourth goal is to give the special education students a strong background in child development, both in normal children and those with various handicaps, which will utilize the interrelated approach to diagnosis and remedy of learning difficulties.

Dr. Stephens explained "special learning disabilities" as being of either neurological or psychogenic origin.

Such disabilities can show up as a lag in speech and language development, in visual motor organization, in auditory perceptual skills or in behavioral patterns.

The problems may result from functional causes, organic factors, environmental experiences or a combination of these factors, he said.

Future development of the program will include training of teachers of the culturally disadvantaged, pre-school retarded children and children with mildly sub-normal intellectual capabilities.

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

THE SKIFF

5



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# Y'all Drawl Gets Phonetic Analysis

By JIM McELWAIN

Everyone talks about the Texas drawl, but no one really knows much about it. A y'all or a yes with two syllables is enough to provoke snickers from anyone above the Mason-Dixon line but no one has ever been interested in finding a why.

It was this situation that prompted Mrs. Telete Lawrence of the TCU Speech Department to conduct and publish a study called "An Analysis of the Speech of Twenty Students at TCU."

Proving that not all college professors are uninterested in what the students are saying, Mrs. Lawrence assembled 20 students who were natives of Texas and who had not traveled extensively outside of Texas.

Each student was given identical material to read aloud into a tape recorder. Mrs. Lawrence in listening to the tapes, listed phonetically the sounds the students made.

These transcriptions and their interpretations compose the study.

Completed in 1963, the study has recently received a great deal of attention from speech authorities.

Dr. Arthur Bronstein, often called the dean of the American speech discipline, has said the research is an "outstanding contribution to the speech field."

The area of Texas speech is such a "fertile field," Mrs. Lawrence is surprised that there has been so little written on the subject.

"There are few, if any, definitive studies on the speech of Texas," she said.

The only other extensive studies in this area have been made at the English Department of the University of Texas. One of these, in 1936, was called the "Speech

of Southeast Texas."

Mrs. Lawrence's report will be of practical value in getting rid of the nasality that is the curse of Texans who want careers in other parts of the country.

Except in the rare cases where nasality is caused by some struc-

tural disorder, Mrs. Lawrence believes that the problem can be treated best phonetically.

Some nasality is caused by tension, she said. There is a great deal more of it in students' speech toward final examination time.

The new study and the theories

it proposes will be of special value in the voice and diction course at TCU.

Texas is what is called a border area in speech. Its accents are a transition between the speech of the South and the West.

About 600 miles wide, it is the

widest border area in the United States. Its size and importance make the lack of definitive material on its speech even more unusual.

Mrs. Lawrence who came here from California, is both a phonetician and a speech pathologist.

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# Dr. Reynolds Named To Head Institute

By SUSAN HAMMONS

Dr. Donald Reynolds, a human factors scientist, will head TCU's new Instructional Systems Institute.

The Institute, in the School of Education, will be concerned with research and study in Computer-Assisted-Instruction (CAI).

Dr. Reynolds, whose appointment became effective Feb. 1, comes to TCU from System Development Corporation in California, where he has been involved in the development of such programs as CAI.

The native New Yorker holds a BA degree from Long Island University. He earned his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

As a research associate at George Washington University, he assisted with the installation of a new computer system.

According to Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, the program will begin in March, when a single IBM terminal unit will be connected to a computer at the University of Texas.

TCU will be the second southwestern university to use such equipment.

Dr. LaGrone emphasized that the first unit will consist only of a typewriter and will be used primarily for demonstration. Using the typewriter, a student can communicate with the computer with a coded message.

The complete system, consisting of eight units, is expected to be operating by November, according to Dr. LaGrone.

In addition to the typewriter, the complete unit consists of a cathode ray tube or screen on which the computer displays information; earphones, which deliver a message to the student, and a light pen, with which the student can answer the computer by "writing" on the screen.

"When the complete system goes into operation, several different programs will be offered," Dr. LaGrone said.

One will be available to the University faculty. Another will be available to education students for programming teaching material, called "software."

Dr. LaGrone said he feels that the first group will be experimental and will probably be by invitation only.

"The CAI is an excellent laboratory instrument for the education of teachers," he said.

Concerning the subjects to which the CAI can eventually be expanded, Dr. LaGrone said that if subject matter has structure, clear laws or concepts, it is ideal for the machine.

He said that Dr. William H. Watson, chemistry professor, has already shown an interest in the program. At the University of Texas, the computer has been

used in the field of architecture. "The computer will eventually change the role of the teacher," Dr. LaGrone said.

when the student makes a mistake.

Above all, the CAI will make it possible for the teacher to spend less time in presenting lesson material and leave him free to give individual attention to each student, Dr. LaGrone said.



DR. DONALD REYNOLDS To head Institute

## Dean's Remarks

# Good Rating Given To Student Attitude

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

"I feel I can still think on the level of a student," said 25-year-old Kenneth W. Gordon, who assumed his duties as the new assistant dean of men Feb. 1.

Gordon said, "I'm very pleased with the over-all attitude of students here. They seem more mature than at state schools."

Gordon earned his BS degree from Centenary College in Louisiana, where he held a four-year choir scholarship.

While working on his master's degree in counseling at East Texas State University, Gordon was a graduate assistant in student personnel. Preceding his present appointment, he was assistant dean of students at Southeast Missouri State College.

Gordon's duties include men's dormitory room assignments, student government adviser, counseling and disciplining students (exclusive of Worth Hills) and administering coordination with campus ministers.

"We're going to sit back and observe for a while," Gordon said, referring to his wife. "There will be a primary learning period for both of us."

Gordon and his wife live in Clark Dormitory. "We're very happy, although we've been here only a week," he added.

The assistant dean is presently working on his doctorate in counseling at North Texas State University.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Gordon belongs to the honor societies of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

## Ad Field Day Draws 300 To University

Some 300 high school and college students, teachers and counselors participated in TCU's seventh annual Advertising Field Day Saturday.

The half-day program was co-sponsored by TCU and the Advertising Club of Fort Worth, with invitations issued to area high schools and colleges.

Walter Echols, Fort Worth, account executive for Goodman and Associates Inc., discussed "Advertising: What It Is, How It Helps Us."

Students, teachers and counselors participated in a beat-the-experts session of rating ads. The expert panel included Frank Smith, senior vice-president of Witherspoon and associates; Vance Gillmore, Texas Electric Service Co.; Mrs. Claudia Bengel, Goodman and associates, and moderator Roger Rienstra, Witherspoon and Associates.

Bob Carrell, assistant professor of journalism, spoke on "Getting an Education for Advertising." Morris Hite, president of Tracy-Locke Co., Dallas, presented three successful advertising campaigns.

Jo Dulle, Goodman and Associates and an alumnus of TCU, was chairman. Campus coordinators were Carrell and Jim Lehman.

## Ugliest Man Nominations Due Saturday

Who is the most repulsive-looking man on campus?

Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest offers each organization a chance to answer during Campus Chest Week, Feb. 13-18.

Any organization may nominate its "freak" by submitting an official application and an 8x10 photo to David Hagie, Milton-Daniel Dorm, or any other member of Alpha Phi Omega by noon, Feb. 11.

Pennies dropped in a box beside the pictures in the Student Center will count as votes. The "mug" that draws the most money wins a plaque to be kept by his sponsoring organization until next year's contest.

During halftime at the Rice-TCU game Feb. 21 ugly-man candidates will be presented.

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# Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND \_\_\_\_\_  
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM  FRESHMAN  SOPHOMORE  JUNIOR  SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: \_\_\_\_\_  
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE  
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

## You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

### Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

### Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

### 50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

### More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

### Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

## The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

I ATTEND \_\_\_\_\_

I AM  FRESHMAN  SOPHOMORE  JUNIOR  SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(coupon for bashful girls)



## Dr. Moudy Named Head of IUC Group

Chancellor J. M. Moudy, has been named head of the Inter-University Council of the Dallas and Fort Worth area.

The IUC, in operation since 1963, works to promote cooperative efforts in graduate education in its member institutions.

In addition to TCU, Texas Wesleyan College, Arlington State

College, University of Dallas, Bishop College, Southern Methodist University, Texas Woman's University, Southwestern Medical School and Baylor Dental School participate in the program.

Currently on the agenda is a joint graduate program in sociology. The course conducted at the master's degree level, has received support from the Hogg Foundation.

The largest project of the Council links libraries at the various campuses by teletype system. This private line arrangement enables participants to locate library material for graduate study and research and for expediting inter-library loans.

## Competitive Class Offered In Swimming

"Get in the swim of things"—if you're in the proper age bracket!

Under the direction of Mrs. Janet Murphey, physical education instructor, the Division of Special Courses is offering a beginning competitive swimming class for ages 8-18. Instruction runs from Feb. 9 to May 8.

"To be eligible," says Mrs. Joan Rankin, secretary of the Division of Special Courses, "the student must be at 'ease' in deep water and be able to swim 60 yards."

The classes, available first to children of faculty and staff, will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the pool in the Little Gym.

Cost is \$10 per student (\$15 for two from the same family).

Testing for eligibility will be from 1-5 p.m. any Sunday at the pool.

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ERWIN SWINT, AS WILLY LOMAN, TALKS TO HIS SONS IN "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"  
George Roland, left, and David Turner absorb their father's philosophy

## Tension, High Drama Sustained Throughout Miller Production

(Continued from Page 1)

The stage setting allows swift, fluid movement and sets the perfect mood. The lighting is the most unique aspect of the production. From brilliant pools, to warm glow, to moonlight, the lighting is absolutely essential to

the building of the plot and the focusing of attention.

Particularly haunting is the final, almost hypnotic scene as Linda kneels in a stark shaft of light before Willy's grave. The lighting, sets and costumes are fully equal to the high standards already set by the actors.

Director Jack Cogdill has molded production with meticulous attention to both overall thematic interpretation and petty details. The play's meaning has been about as clear as a director can make it.

The only adverse criticisms that can be leveled at the production are mere trivia, for example, blocking that is vaguely awkward in a few spots, and the occasionally overworked mannerisms of certain actors.

The rapid, sustained pace of the production is attributable to an excellent script and to careful directing.

The serious theatre-goer may not be entertained by this play, but he cannot fail to appreciate it. "Death of a Salesman" is one of the most acutely sensitive portrayals of human drama ever presented on the stage. It should not be missed.

## Cleburne Senior Becomes Assistant at News Bureau

Rebecca Gardner, Cleburne senior, has been named News Bureau assistant in the public relations division.

Miss Gardner has been working in the office for the past two and a half years as a journalism intern. The appointment was effective Feb. 1.

Her job covers a wide variety of duties, ranging from sending notices to hometown newspapers to conducting tours for visiting dignitaries.

Miss Gardner is student chairman for the Select Series Committee and is a member of the Rulings Press Club for Women.

She has had five scholarships since coming to TCU and has written feature articles for The Skiff and the school magazine, This Is TCU.

She is working toward a BA degree in journalism and plans

to graduate in the summer of 1968.

## Applications Due For Scholarships

Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honor society, is offering six \$300 scholarships for degree work to Phi Eta Sigma seniors.

The society is open to high-ranking freshmen.

The scholarships are based on the student's scholastic record, his creative ability, financial need, promise of success in his field and personality.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Fred Erisman, chapter faculty adviser, room 219, Reed Hall. Local deadline for applications is Feb. 24.

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SUSAN FERRE GUIDES JEAN LANGLAIS ON SEVENTH U.S. TOUR  
Former student aids blind French organist with "details"

## Susan Ferre Aids Organist In American Concert Tour

Miami on Tuesday, Fort Worth on Thursday, Los Angeles on Saturday—so reads the hectic schedule of Susan Ferre who will cross the United States from coast to coast and border to border in only three months.

Miss Ferre, former TCU student and daughter of Dr. Gus Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Department, is the guide for Jean Langlais, internationally famous French organist and composer.

The blind Langlais is on his seventh tour of the country. He presented his 217th U.S. concert at TCU last week.

### Paris Organ

In Paris he is the organist for the Basilica of Sainte Clotilde where he plays on the same organ used by the famed composer Franck in the 19th century.

Miss Ferre and Langlais met in Paris in 1964 when she was with the TCU group that studied organ under the talented musician.

Impressed with her work, the master invited her to be his guide on his present tour sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

On the tour she is in charge of

details, checking reservations, tickets, accommodations and being a personal aid to the musician.

Langlais gives a concert every other day, practicing extensively beforehand. With his more than forty years of playing experience it only takes him about three hours to get the organ in readiness for the performance.

### Fantastic Memory

Miss Ferre said he has a fantastic memory and quickly learns his music.

When they are together they speak French, although Langlais speaks English well.

Sometimes drawing thousands to his performances, Miss Ferre said, "he generally receives a standing ovation, and sometimes the audience rises to applaud before he has completed playing."

After a first hand look at the life of a concert player, Miss Ferre said she thinks it may be for her.

After the tour is completed, Miss Ferre plans to return with the musician to his family home on the seacoast of Brittany, France. Langlais will show her famous, historic organs throughout his native country.

# Security Measures Underway To Prevent Dorm Disturbances

Increased security measures have helped decrease reports of prowlers around women's dormitories since the start of the spring semester.

Assistant Dean of Women Deborah Slade confirmed reports of dorm disturbances near the end of the fall semester and outlined steps taken to prevent them.

"Earlier in the fall we had reports of men in the dormitories, but we thought they were probably maintenance men," she said.

Now all maintenance men wear identifying badges with "TCU" and their numbers.

One Saturday in early January a prowler was discovered on the first floor of Waits Dormitory. Waits has also been plagued with a "peeping Tom" problem, the dean said.

### Dorm Intruders

On Jan. 16, college-age men, not from the University, Miss Slade said, went through the first floors of all women's dormitories on the main campus except Jarvis Dormitory.

Minor thefts had also been reported in the dorms during the fall semester.

Now only the front doors of all women's dorms on the main campus can be used regularly.

All doors except the front doors are locked at all times and have the alarms on to alert the dorm hostesses if they are used. These doors should not be opened except in an emergency.

Front doors will be open until they are locked at curfew.

Worth Hills dormitories also

will have back doors locked at night.

### Door Bells

If individual groups wish, they may also lock the front door, and visitors and residents will then have to ring the door bell to be admitted.

Miss Slade said that these policies will be in effect for an indefinite period of time.

"Some people are upset because this system is not so convenient," she said, "but more students seem to feel better because the doors have been locked."

She added that no more thefts have been reported since the doors have been locked.

Other security measures include trimmed shrubbery around the buildings and increased lighting. Fort Worth police have also added an extra patrol on Cantey Street next to the campus.

The campus security force has added a second car to patrol between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. Both cars are radio-equipped.

## Stage Band Concert Due

The Stage Band will present its first concert of the year Thursday at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Graduate band assistant Don A. Malone commented that the stage band lost most of the personnel that helped the band win second place in the Mobile, Ala., stage band competition last year.

He added that, despite the rebuilding, the band is in excellent shape.

A special number will be Marty Page's "Lover."

Featured soloists will be Jon Novi, San Lorenzo, Mexico, freshman, tenor sax; pianist Richard Powell and trombonist T. J. Plesk, Fort Worth freshmen, and Ronnie Moore, Fort Worth senior, flute.

The next scheduled concert for the stage band is April 2 in William Edrington Scott Theatre.

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# Campus Chest to Aid Four Funds

By BETTY BUCKLEY

John Rantis is a 13-year-old Greek child whose family survives on a mere \$21.66 per month.

John has a set of foster parents, however, who sees that he receives vitamins, clothing, blankets, food and an allowance making a high school level education possible for the child.

They are good to him, these parents. He writes periodically to them and lets them know how he and his family are doing.

"My Dear Foster Parents," he writes and addresses his envelope to the Campus Chest Charity Drive at Texas Christian University.

Through the Foster Parent Plan, Inc., the University itself serves as a responsible parent in its interest and monetary donations to sponsor two Greek children annually.

### \$2500 Goal

But this is just one of four phases of the University-wide charity drive called Campus Chest. Scheduled for Feb. 12-18, Campus Chest Week aims at raising \$2500 this year.

Divided four ways, the money helps sponsor four organizations.

The World University Service, the Foster Parent Plan, Jarvis

Christian College and the International Rescue Association all look to Campus Chest donations.

The Foster Parent Plan, founded in 1937, sponsors children in Greece, Italy, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

John has a female counterpart in Vassiliki Tsana, a sprightly 15-year-old whose family also needs help.

### Sponsors Students

David Pruitt, Campus Chest Committee member explained the World University Service saying, "It is an international program with general committees in the United States and abroad. The 1967 total program has \$446,975 budgeted.

"The money goes to help finance educational programs and sponsors students for colleges and universities in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.

Lodging and living expenses, student health, scholarships, supplies, educational activities, and facilities, individual and emergency aid, all are financed through donations from organizations such as Campus Chest, Pruitt said.

The World University Service was first set up after World War

I, intended as a world-wide university welfare movement.

### Vietnam Orphans

Through the International Rescue Association, funds are apportioned to orphans in Vietnam.

This being the university's second year to donate funds to the program, Campus Chest hopes to allocate \$600 to the organization.

Finally, Jarvis Christian College receives allocations from Campus Chest. In a five-year agreement reached by the trust-

ees of Jarvis and TCU, the University is to give supervisory assistance to prepare the college for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

According to Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, TCU has agreed to lend its advice, counsel and supervision to help Jarvis in its goal.

"Campus Chest funds help the struggling college, needy orphans and educational services. It is a

## Japanese Movie Set for Tuesday

The Fine Film at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday is "The Bailiff," a Japanese film by the director Kenji Mizoguchi.

A Venice Film Festival award winner, the film tells of a Japanese woman in search of her exiled husband.

Among February's other films are "The Guns of Navarone," "Winter Light" and "Eclipse," starring Monica Vitti, the "Modesty Blaise" girl.

The Films Committee meets each Tuesday to discuss films, both entertaining and educational.

These meetings, at 5 p.m. in room 216 of the Student Center, are open to the public.

Films are shown in the Ballroom, and admission is 35 cents.

## Registration Termed 'Smooth'

Enrolling new classes, changing of sections and the typical confusion are sure indications that spring registration has come, and all but gone.

Associate Registrar Joe Enochs said, however, enrollment is progressing very well.

"There were no long lines during regular registration periods," Enochs explained, "and the process is proceeding more smoothly than the fall enrollment."

Enochs reported that through Thursday, 6572 students had registered for the spring semester. He added that this figure is 527 more than the same date last year.

By Thursday, there were 4171 undergraduate students, 785 in the Graduate School, 1508 in the

Evening College and 108 in Brite Divinity School.

A late-week report from the Office of Admissions showed that TCU has gained 172 new students, mostly transfers.

TCU's bookstore also reports heavy traffic daily as the mad rush to begin the new semester continues.

Registration continues through Feb. 9, and students may enroll late for \$5.

## Test Schedules Announced For Civil, Selective Service

Deferment, of interest to male students, and summer employment, of interest to all, get special attention this week.

The Selective Service System has announced the College Qualification Test, March 11 and 31, and April 8.

Applications are available at the federal building downtown.

The test is to aid local draft boards in deciding student deferments.

Deadline for applying is Feb. 10.

The Civil Service Commission has announced a nation-wide examination for those desiring summer postal field service jobs.

Feb. 9 is the deadline for ap-

plications. The test will be given nationally Feb. 25 and March 4.

The \$2.44 per hour jobs will be in larger post offices across the country.

Students who qualify will be considered for jobs in the summer and at Christmas and other peak periods.

High-scorers will have job preferences.

### TCU Barber Shop

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## Chicken Delight

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<b>Chicken Delight Dinner</b> 1/2 Chicken (4 pieces), Generous serving french fries, Kraft cranberry sauce, muffin. \$1.49	<b>Shrimp Delight Dinner</b> 7 Jumbo Gulf Shrimp, Generous serving french fries, Tangy cocktail sauce, muffin. \$1.49
<b>Chicken Delight Snack</b> 1/4 Chicken (2 pieces) French fried potatoes, Kraft cranberry sauce, muffin. \$1.10	<b>Shrimp Delight Snack</b> 4 Jumbo Gulf Shrimp, french fried potatoes, tangy cocktail sauce, muffin. \$1.10

### PIZZA DELIGHT MADE TO ORDER

Plain	9"	12"
Pepperoni	\$1.10	\$1.60
Mushrooms	1.35	2.10
Anchovie	1.35	2.10
Sausage	1.35	2.10
Hamburger	1.35	2.10
Combination	1.60	2.40

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- Non Padded Glove, pr. . . . . 5.50
- Professional Glove,  
White Doe Skin, pr. . . . . 5.95
- Handballs, ea. . . . . 98c

### Gym Clothing - Shoes:

- T-Shirts (V or Round neck), ea. . . 65c
- Boy's Gym Shorts (V Cut-Out  
in Leg, Colored or White), ea. 1.25
- Athletic Sox, pr. . . . . 59c
- Converse Basketball Shoes, pr. . . 6.95
- Bata Tennis Shoes, pr. . . . . 6.95
- Cross Country Shoes, pr. . . . . 5.95

### Tennis:

- Rackets—All Major Brands,—  
Spalding, Wilson, Davis, Bancroft.
- Tournament Balls, can . . . . . 1.50
- Tretorn Balls (WHI Not Go  
Dead), 4 for . . . . . 3.45

### Badminton:

- Shuttlecocks, 3 for . . . . . 1.50  
(Feathered)

### Archery:

- Arm Guards, ea. . . . . 98c
- Finger Tabs, ea. . . . . 49c
- Arrows—24" 26", 28", ea. . . . . 30c



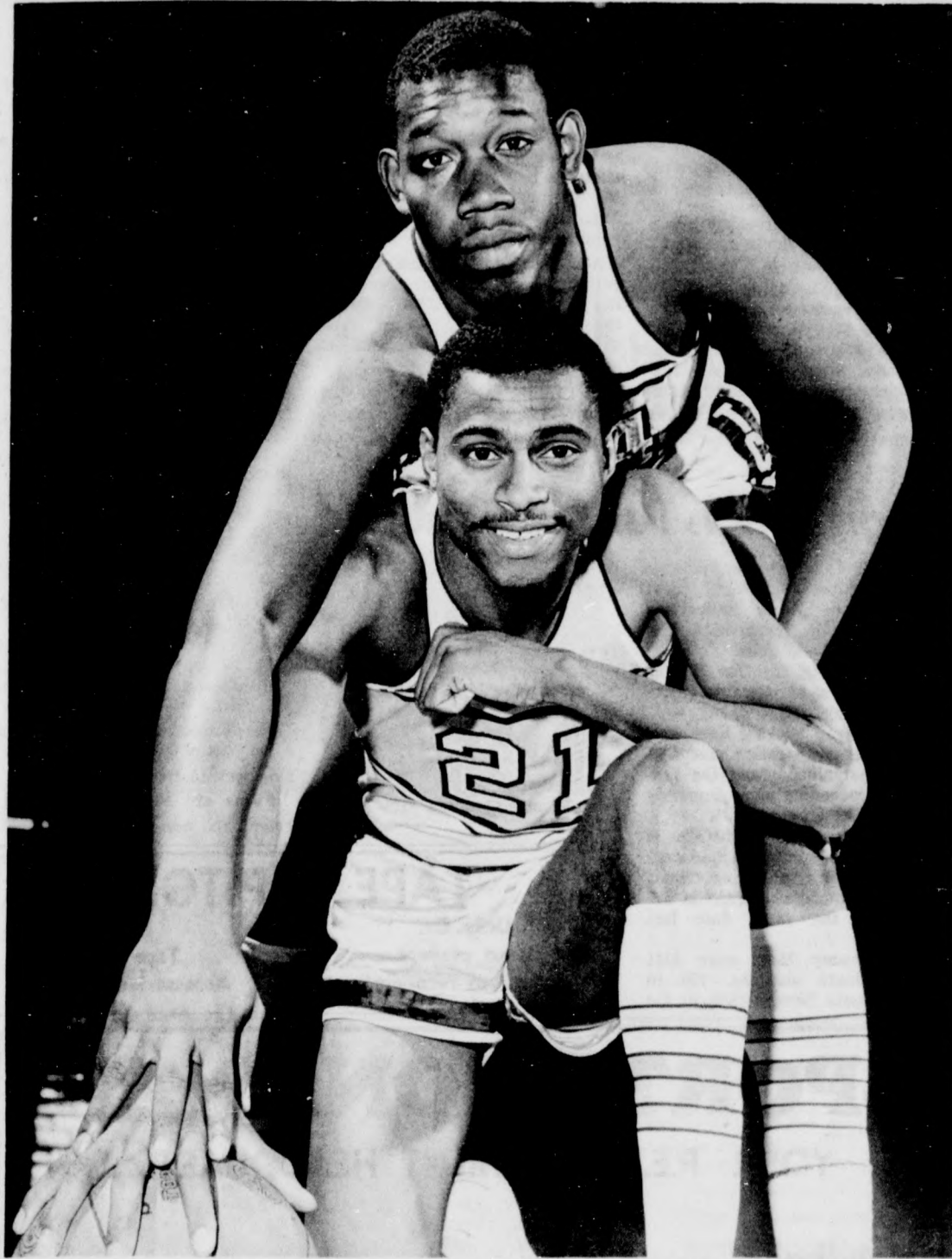
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JAMES CASH (ABOVE) POSES WITH TEAMMATE JOHN ED WHITE  
Cash paced the Frogs against Rice with 24 points

# Rice Drops Frogs, 89-81

By JOHN JADROSICH

The Purples' basketball safari to Houston this past weekend was undoubtedly the occasion for mixed emotions on the part of retiring mentor Buster Brannon.

The brighter moments occurred when Brannon's former Rice players entertained him at a dinner Friday evening and the Rice Athletic Department at a luncheon on Saturday afternoon.

Unfortunately the Houstonians failed to provide the final courtesy, that being a victory that would have taken some of the sting out of the heart-breaking one-point loss to SMU.

The final count in the Rice contest showed that the Frogs arrived at the end of the game on the down-wind side of an 89-81 score.

In losing their second of five Southwest Conference games, the Purples dropped into a tie with the Baylor Bears for the second-place slot in the SWC race.

This second straight loss can be attributed to two main factors. The first was Rice's unexpected use of the full-court press, which enabled the Owls to run away from the Frogs in the final minutes of play.

The second deciding factor was TCU's leaky defense.

The defense problem was critical since the Frogs repeatedly allowed a Rice player to break free for just a moment (the wrong moment) and that was all that was needed for an impressive string of easy Owl lay-ups.

The Frogs seem to have gained the upper hand about half way through the second period when Evans and Sloan ripped the nets giving TCU a 69-65 lead.

The Owls reacted quickly to this

challenge by regaining the lead within a minute, this time never to relinquish it again.

Rice ended the game by increasing their slight three-point advantage to 12 points before Tommy Gowan and Garvin Isaacs reduced it to the more respectable final score.

Assistant coach Johnny Swaim explained that the team could not handle the man-to-man full-court press employed by Rice. He said, "We would break through then take a bad shot. I thought Rice did an excellent defensive job on us."

"I don't know if they made us play their game," Swaim continued, "or they just beat us at our own game of running."

The Purple five put the ball up 86 times, the second most shots they have taken this season. Of this they only hit effectively for a rather poor 36 per cent.

James Cash was the only TCU player who can claim the Rice bout as a good game. He sank 10 of 17 from the floor and four free throws for a total of 24 points.

The only aspect of the game that TCU did manage to control was rebounds. The Frogs managed to snag 54 to Rice's 38.

The Frogs have now lost two of their three road games and will play Baylor at home tonight. Winning this game is a must, especially after the damage done TCU's championship plans by SMU and Rice.

## Mural Play To Resume

By CHUCK COLE

The second half of fraternity intramural basketball begins today with the Kappa Sigs facing the Sig Eps at 3 p.m. and the Phi Kaps meeting the Phi Deltas at 4:15 p.m.

Thursday finds the SAEs tangling with the Sigma Chis at 3 p.m. and the Lambda Chis playing the Deltas at 4:15 p.m.

The Phi Kaps and SAEs finished the first half of the season with records of three wins and no losses. Close behind were the Sigma Chis and Phi Deltas with two wins and one loss. Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha were tied for third with one win and two losses each.

Three losses and no wins left the Sig Eps and the Kappa Sigs in the cellar.

Fraternity managers or their representatives should attend a meeting Thursday at 1 a.m. in the intramural office to discuss changes in the awards system, the spring awards program, volleyball teams, and the spring swim meet.

Independent intramural basketball got underway yesterday with three games. Action continues tomorrow when Army clashes with the Newman Club at 3 p.m., Air Force tangles with Clark at 4:15 p.m. and the Misfits face the Chops at 5:15 p.m.

Volleyball competition for independent teams starts next Tuesday. All games will be played in the little gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3 and 5 p.m.

Teams must contact Mr. Harris by tomorrow, if they wish to play.

# Purple Baseball Kicks Off; Lack of Mound Men Seen

By PAUL GREEN

The recipe for a winning baseball team has three ingredients: good hitting, good fielding and good pitching.

And, according to Coach Frank Windeger, whose diamond proteges began groan sessions Wednesday, the 1967 Frog baseballers have two-thirds of the elements in abundance.

The batting order reads like the SWC version of the Baltimore Orioles.

There's Jimmy Duffey — all-American SWC Player of the Year, and all-conference second baseman. Duffey led the league in batting (.400 for conference, .393 for season), most hits and most walks.

There's Mickey Yates, all-conference with a .393 season at the plate and seven conference home runs.

And there's Parke Davidson, a third all-conference player, who was selected as the outstanding amateur baseball player in Texas by a Dallas sports group.

### Fielding Fine

Add Richard Hooper (.285 bat-

.308), and the '67 edition of TCU batmen seems more than enough.

The fielding department isn't exactly giving Coach Windeger insomnia, either.

"Last year's team set an all-time conference fielding record of .939," Windeger says, in the same tone a father talks about his newborn babe. "It handled the ball 625 times and had only 25 errors."

"And I feel our defense will be as strong, or even stronger, this year."

Windeger's reasoning is simple. The '66 baseballers lost at only two field positions through graduation, catchers and first baseman.

Coming up are Bill Ferguson—called by Windeger "one of the brightest catching prospects I've ever had"—and Lynn Carson, in the battery's receiving slot.

And Gay Bernard, who started at first base two years ago before striking out in the academic department, is back to lead the parade for that position.

"Gay has a tremendous glove," Windeger asserts. "I can't help but feel that we'll be even stronger at first base than in 1966."

But the Purple mentor still isn't waxing enthusiastic over this year's team, because the other third of the championship recipe is scarcer than copies of The Star Spangled Banner in Moscow. Pitching.

### Lacks Experience

"We don't have a pitcher with an inning of conference experience behind him," Windeger mourns. "I'd like to say we'll contend—I think we will—but it all depends on our pitching."

Ironically, in May of 1966, the Frogs looked stronger on the mound than anywhere else. But junior hurlers Tommy Gramly and Ronnie Paul heeded the call of the professional draft, and the Purple mound cupboard was suddenly very, very bare.

Gramly was the big loss. He had all-American credentials, a 9-2 season record and an unbelievable 1.11 ERA (6-2 and 1.29 in the conference wars. "He would have been one of the finest, if not the finest, collegiate pitchers in the United States," says Windeger.

And, while Paul's vital statistics are less impressive (7-4 and 3.04 overall, 2-4 and 4.72 in SWC

games), he was still an important cog in the Frogs' co-championship wheel.

### Dynamic Duo

The replacements for the "Dynamic Duo" will likely be Mickey McCarty—the only returnee from last year's mound corps (he pitched non-conference ball)—and a pair of transfers.

McCarty, now devoting his six-foot-five energies to the Purple basketball cause, managed an 18-1 mark in summer ball (Stan Mutual League).

The two transfers are Bing Bingham, also six-five, from Kilgore Junior College, and south-paw Gary Hardin from McKinney.

"Those will probably be the big ones," the coach added. "What pitching we get will have to come from them."

A final point: although criticizing coaches is in poor taste, there is one thing Windeger is overlooking.

Considering the inglorious way the SWC decides who advances to the College World Series after four-way ties, he should have someone practicing coin tosses.

Just in case.