

What's Blue, Gray and Sings?

By WHIT CANNING

What's blue and gray, never gets tired, has its own language, sings and figures faculty salaries? The 1401 Computer System, what else?

This complex IBM system is located in Rogers Hall and day by day methodically amazes innocent passersby.

Before anyone invites public ridicule by trying to converse with this metallic marvel it should be noted that the machine is not human. It must be programmed before it performs its miracles.

"The machine can't do anything the programmer can't," said Jackie Carroll, one of three graduate students who run the Computer Center. "It just does it faster."

This is the greatest utility of the system, which consists of several different machines, including a 1402 Card Read Punch and a 1403 Printer, among others.

To operate the computer, characters are programmed in varying frequencies.

Storage Capacity

The machine's storage capacity, called core storage, is 15,999 characters. In addition there are four 7330 magnetic tape units.

Each tape is approximately 2500 feet long. With a maximum of 556 characters per inch, this adds up to about 15 to 20 million additional characters, said Carroll.

One of the more interesting features of the computer is that it has its own language. No one un-

derstands it but the machine, which probably causes a problem here and there; but the programmers do have a symbolic language with which they instruct the machine.

The computer translates this symbolic language into machine language. Simple, isn't it?

FORTLAN Language

The symbolic language, called FORTRAN, is taught in two courses, beginning autocoder and intermediate autocoder.

Another language, COBOL, used by the government, will be taught next year.

The machine's accuracy is tested by a system known as a parity check, a sensible innovation since the computer could work

with numbers up to 15,000 digits.

"And it never takes a coffee break," quipped Carroll.

In more playful moods the machine actually plays tunes (nothing in the top forty yet) and obligingly draws pictures.

The Computer Center services any department in the University that asks for help. The computer has done work for Bell Telephone Company and is responsible for those IBM cards you carry around during registration.

In another year or so, said Carroll, the machine will be turning out library cards to facilitate checking out books.

Contest Scorer

One of the computer's more notable achievements was scoring

the Van Cliburn contest held here recently.

Dr. Alexander Hoffman is director of the Computer Center, C. D. LaGrone is in charge of programming, and Mrs. Charlotte Talley heads the keypunch.

Graduate students Bill Haughey and Woodlea Sconyers, along with Carroll, run the center.

A new machine is due in June which should extend the Computer Center's range of tasks.

The 1401, in the meantime, is certainly being put to good use.

It can even be programmed to respond to questions but has a tendency to be blunt.

So don't ask anything which may be embarrassing. You could be surprised.

Dr. Emert Ends
21-Year Tenure
(See Page 6)

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Speaker Describes
Ghetto Problems
(See Page 2)

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8 PAGES

Commonweal Editor Slated For 3 Talks

"Man in Community" will be the theme of three addresses by Dr. Daniel Callahan, associate editor of the Catholic opinion journal "Commonweal" and guest lecturer for the University's annual Religious Emphasis Week.

The week's activities will begin with an 11 a.m. convocation Monday, and continue through March 1. The University's Religious Activities Committee, advised by Dr. Floyd Leggett, is sponsoring the events.

Dr. Callahan, educator, theologian and author, will discuss "Man in the Human Community" at the Monday convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Classes will be dismissed at that time.

That evening at 7:30 in the auditorium he will direct attention to "Man in the Urban Community."

In his final address, planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday, in Landreth Auditorium, the guest lecturer's topic will be "Man in the International Community."

Visiting Professor

Dr. Callahan, a Washington, D.C., native, has earned degrees from Yale, Georgetown and Harvard universities.

He was a visiting professor of religion at Temple University, Brown University and Marymount College.

From 1959 to 1961 he was a teaching fellow in Roman Catholic studies at the Harvard Divinity School.

A member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, he edited "The Secular City Debate" in 1966, "Generation of the Third Eye," "Federal Aid and Catholic Schools" and co-edited "Christianity Divided: Protestant and Roman Catholic Theological Issues" in 1961.

Ecumenical Aspects

Particularly interested in the ecumenical aspects of religion, Dr. Callahan has written for many religious publications.

Dr. Callahan will meet with members of the Religious Activities Committee and faculty members in a dinner session in Weatherly Hall on Sunday.

A 7:30 p.m. meeting with the Disciples of Student Fellowship will follow the dinner.

Dr. Callahan will also be a guest at a faculty retreat at Camp Carter Tuesday evening.

David Parsons, Fort Worth senior, is serving as chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

Stan Potts, Austin junior, is REW co-chairman, and Charlotte Smith, Fort Worth junior, is in charge of publicity for the event.



FOLK OPERA—Mrs. Kathryn Dacus, Ryan Edwards and Ira Schantz rehearse their roles for "Schwanda the Bagpiper." The opera will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Student tickets are on sale for \$1 in the dean's office in Ed Landreth.

House Vote Shows Approval For Liberalized Drinking Policy

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to approve a more liberal drinking policy for students.

Under the proposed change of official policy, consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages by individuals and groups of TCU at off-campus functions would not be prohibited.

Students would face disciplinary action for any improper conduct, however.

The policy change would not pertain to groups sponsored by student organization groups, such as the Activities Council.

These groups and individuals still would not be permitted to

possess or consume alcoholic beverages.

House President Malcolm Loudon said, "I think most students want a more liberal drinking policy. There is an inequity in the present system that needs to be done away with."

The proposed policy change will be sent to the University Cabinet.

A second proposal passed by the House provides that the Activities Council director appoint the chairmen for all AC committees.

The director will confer with the Student Activities Adviser and the House Executive Committee before making the appointments.

Before becoming official, the appointments must be approved by

an absolute majority of the House, and are subject to removal by the same.

Under discussion, with a decision to come next week, is a proposal that all organizations and committees receiving money from the budget be required to submit a line budget to the House.

Because the budget will be doubled next year to \$32,000 the House feels it needs more control.

Questions concerning rush, summer jobs and summer school still surround the proposed calendar change.

Richie Crews, IFC representative, and Susan Havran, Panhellenic representative, reported that few of their constituents were in favor of the change.

A House committee is looking into these problems.



DR. DANIEL CALLAHAN
Featured speaker for week

Speaker Details Ghetto Problems

By JANIS MOULTON

"We forget that we are 'white power,'" Dr. Gibson Winter told a small group of convocation-goers Tuesday as he outlined problems and solutions with regard to Negro ghettos in the North.

A professor of ethics and society at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, Dr. Winter described the city as a structure of conflict at a session sponsored by the campus ministers and the Religious Activities Committee.

He explained his notion of a visible city of established white power superimposed on the invisible city of the underprivileged Negro.

The speaker noted that he had drawn the topic of his address, "Communication in the City," from the problem of broken communication between the visible and the invisible cities.

"The very images—the coins—that pass in one city are counterfeit in the other," Dr. Winter said.

He explained that a school is a sign of defeat and disillusionment to a Negro and that a home in a ghetto is not a "haven," but a scene of violence.

According to Dr. Winter, the white majority understands very little about the Negro minority.

"The ghetto person is trying to inform the white man about himself; he is trying to communicate," stressed Dr. Winter.

Mentioning recent and recurring riots, sit-in demonstrations, boycotts and marches by Negroes, Dr. Winter remarked, "There are times when persons simply have to act to be heard."

"The civil rights movement, in perspective, is a struggle to make visible the invisible city," the speaker noted.

The underlying human quality of "black power" is "the right to be human and black and to be listened to," Dr. Winter said.

He then noted that the slogan "black power" seems to offend or frighten white men.

"But every time we go to a segregated school we stamp in 'white power,'" he added.

Turning to the role of the church and invisible city, he remarked, "We really haven't understood Christian love."

Christian love, Dr. Winter said, has meant a sort of absence of conflict in the parish, achieved by maintaining peace among the choir members.

"If this is what Christian love is about, there never would have been a Crucifixion," he pointed out.

"The only hope for the future city is the restoration of one city," Dr. Winter said, stressing the church's role as that of controlling, disciplining and measuring the conflict between the visible and the invisible cities.

The church cannot play mediator without two parties participating, he said.

He concluded that the efforts of the church must be aimed at strengthening the invisible city, not ending the conflict.

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AWS Begins Spring With New Methods

The Association of Women Students inaugurated changes in its judicial organization at the beginning of the spring semester.

Formerly, all disciplinary action was handled by the judicial board, but now a system of appellate disciplinary action is available.

Making up the new additions are six standards boards.

Each of the five women's dormitories elects one board. The combined sorority sections elect the sixth board.

These boards administer newly-devised methods of punishment that fit the offense. For example, a girl who continually "forgets" to sign in or out must work at the dorm hostess desk.

There is a provision for appeal to the judicial review board. Composed of the chairmen of the standards boards, the judicial review board has appellate, referral and special jurisdiction.

Appellate jurisdiction deals with any case appealed by women students, while referral jurisdiction handles reports from dorm mothers or the dean of women.

Special jurisdiction includes consideration, review or revision of campus rules.

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, sponsors the general council and the executive committee.

Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women, sponsors the president's council and the sophomore sponsor program.

Executive committee officers are Suzanne Allen, president; Patti Wilcox, first vice president; Pat Woodridge, second vice president; Julia Pazdral, secretary, and Jerri Brock, treasurer.

By campus-wide election in 1963, the AWS was named representative body for TCU women students.

TCU AWS became a member of Intercollegiate AWS in the spring of 1965, and AWS members attend both regional and national meetings.

Through representation, AWS helps make and enforce regulations that govern all women students.

It also coordinates the dormitory councils and administers the program of sophomore sponsors.

'Guns of Navarone' To Blaze at Flick

The "Guns of Navarone" will blaze again Friday night at 7:30 when the Films Committee presents that movie at the Friday Flick in the Student Center ballroom.

The film, starring Gregory Peck,

David Niven and Anthony Quinn, deals with a hand-picked group of men who during World War II are sent to the small Greek island of Navarone to destroy two gigantic Nazi artillery pieces.

These pieces are located atop a mountain on the island so that a British battalion can be liberated from a nearby island.

There are numerous conflicts among group members due to their attitudes toward the mission and the war.

Niven plays a civilian munitions expert sent with the group to supervise destruction of the guns. Commander of the suicidal mission is portrayed by Peck.

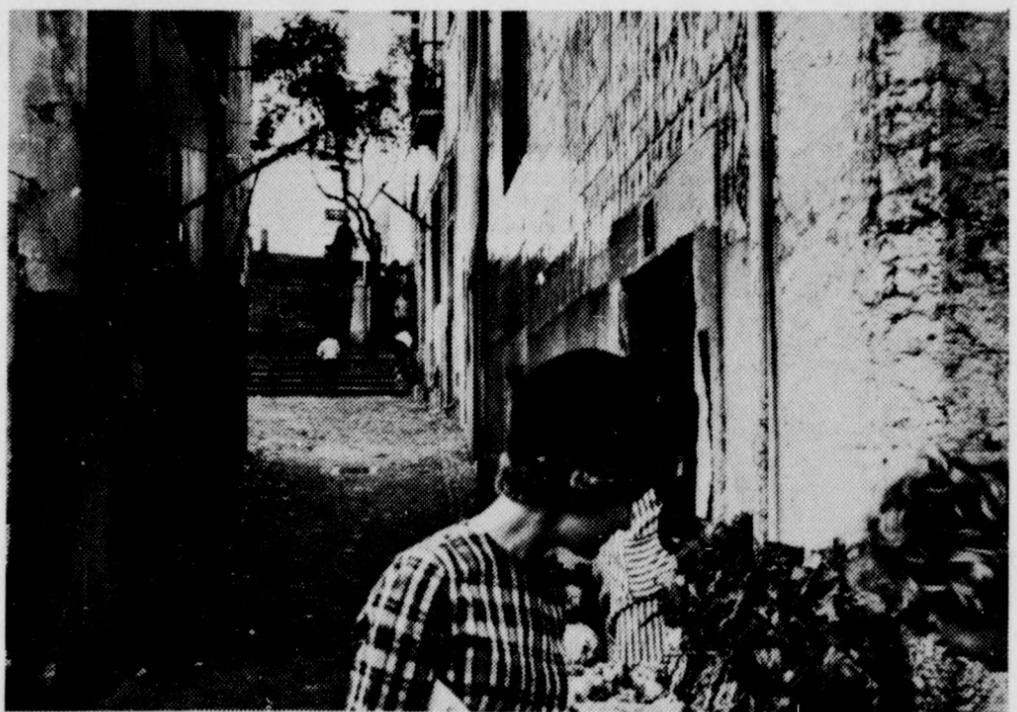
Quinn is an American soldier of Greek ancestry in the movie. He despises what he considers Peck's leniency toward the Nazi.

Admission to the Friday Flick is 35 cents.

Forums Slates Eastern Prof

"World Populations Problems," will be the topic of Dr. Herbert Stroup, Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Student Center, room 205.

This 3 p.m. address is sponsored by the Forums Committee. Dr. Stroup is professor of sociology and anthropology at Brooklyn Colleges.



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Small Room Houses Film Center

By PATTY HORNE

Hidden in a small windowless room is a band of four alert, well trained specialists diligently carrying out a task unknown to the general public.

Shrouded in mystery, the four appear as the staff of the little-known Audio-Visual Center located in the depths of the Student Center.

All TCU students, employed part time, they operate the center, under the direction of the Evening College.

Robert Shafer, a Brite student, who has directed the center for 18 months, says this is its busiest year. As more professors become aware of the facilities, there will be a greater demand for service.

200 Films

In the future the center will be able to serve more of the University's departments.

There is a library of some 200 films, but this will be expanded greatly with the \$26,000 grant the center recently received from the Title Six program.

Along with the films they furnish projectors and operators, if needed. This service is only a phone call away for any faculty member who specifies show date and the film.

The staff will have it there on time, set up and ready to go. Free to University personnel, there is a nominal rental fee for the off-campus clubs, companies and manufacturers that often rent the films.

Depending on subject matter, length and filming techniques,

the films cost the center \$95 to \$500.

In addition to films, the center offers tapes, tape recorders and overhead projectors, which have gained great popularity lately be-

cause they are lightweight and easy to operate.

"In fact, they are almost fool-proof," maintains film librarian Rich Johnson.

"They're a great improvement

over the troublesome projectors of earlier years."

Because many of the faculty had formerly had trouble operating the complex machines, they were reluctant to use them and

are just now trying them again.

Apparently the Science Department is more mechanically minded because it has always been an avid user of the equipment.

The equipment has proved quite successful in the Geography Department and the School of Business, and recently the Foreign Languages Department has found it useful.

Widely Accepted

Audio-Visual aids are now widely accepted in teaching, particularly in the elementary level, and students in the School of Education are learning the effective use of such equipment.

It has proved its value in the armed services where it has been used for years.

Director Bob Shafer maintains that these aids can be as valuable as blackboards and textbooks.

In fact, they make the textbook principles and ideas come alive for the students, who can actually see what the teacher has been talking about.

"It's a concrete experience for them, almost like being in Germany and hearing the people speak or like attending a marketing session yourself," Shafer said.

The center does most of its own repair work, splices and cleans films and makes transparencies.

Through its library service, it can obtain films from other schools for the faculty and lend its own to other institutions.

Shafer said, "The increased demand for the center's equipment and services is a reflection of confidence in us and the value of Audio-Visual aids."

Past Editor Compares Skiffs Of 1917, Present Publications

By BETH JORDAN

"It has a lot more pages," remarked Mrs. Lillian Randle Haltom as she compared last week's Skiff with her 1917 edition.

Mrs. Haltom was one of The Skiff editors.

As a sophomore English major, Mrs. Haltom was chosen to edit the baccalaureate-graduation edition. The English Department chose weekly editors for the paper, and the editor selected his staff.

"The Skiff had only four pages. The first two pages were short articles and editorials, the last two were ads," commented Mrs. Haltom.

"There were no broad headlines or pictures in the publication, and it was common to see an ad on the front page," she added.

The paper's subscription was \$1 per year and the paper was published weekly.

"There were only four buildings, the Administration, Brite Bible, the men's dorm and the women's dorm," she added. "We

published The Skiff in the Bible building."

The main topics of the paper included the administration and the ministerial program. The University had few social activities.

Several teachers and administrators were outstanding in campus news, Mrs. Haltom recalled.

E. M. Waits, University president; W. E. Bryson, professor of English; W. M. Winton, professor of biology and geology, and Colby D. Hall, Dean of Brite Bible College, were foremost in her mind. "I learned more from Colby D. Hall than from any other professor," she said.

Other frequent news topics included the ROTC program, because the country was at war. "Most of the men participated in this program," she said.

"There were no sororities or fraternities, but we had four literary societies," she recalled. "Also, a press club, glee club,

debate organizations and the YMCA.

"So much has changed. A four-building college has grown into a fine university. A four-page paper has grown into a well-known publication."

Mrs. Haltom is a Fort Worth native and member of one of Fort Worth's first families.

Her grandmother Randle came to Fort Worth in 1869, and her father, J. G. Randle, was a charter member of the Texas Bar Association. The city's courthouse stands on the Randle property.

Mrs. Haltom received her BA degree and teacher's certificate in English and French in 1919. She was an avid music student and pianist and a member of the Clark Literary Society.

Mrs. Haltom has a grandson, G. W. Haltom, who is a senior pre-med major, and a granddaughter, Mary, who will enter the University next fall.

"All I know is one evening, in our living room, my wife and I decided it was a good idea to join the Peace Corps. So we did."

What the David Kadanes did puzzled and puzzles a lot of people. Maybe because the Kadanes weren't anywhere near twenty years old anymore. Maybe because they gave up two years' worth of a lot of salary, two years' worth of a big job as General Counsel for the Long Island Lighting Company, two years' worth of a life they had spent their whole lives building ... just to join the Peace Corps.

But what a lot of people don't realize is that the Peace Corps isn't just a place for just-out-of-college kids with strong arms and heads and good size hearts. The Peace Corps is a place for people who want to do something and can do something. It's a place for people who want to see things and do things firsthand and close up. People who want to give other people a chance to get to know and understand their country and themselves as they really are. People who care about the world and other people maybe even as much as they care about themselves.

And, maybe more than anything, the Peace Corps is a place for people who, for some reason, are willing to give up whatever they have to give up to do something they feel they have to do. And the David Kadanes are two of those people.

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.



News Views

Students Rejected NSA in 1962

By JANIS MOULTON

One of this year's hottest news stories—the recently-revealed tie-up between the top-secret Central Intelligence Agency and the liberal National Student Association—sent us on a small-scale investigation here at home.



And it seems that five years ago the Student Congress came close to adding TCU's name to the now notorious NSA rolls.

Although Student Congress files are loaded with NSA propaganda and educational and policy material, records of the NSA issue are a little jumbled.

Student Decision

An Oct. 16, 1962, proposal made by the Congressional Relations Committee, and evidently passed by Student Congress, recommends that if Student Congress disagreed with results of a University-wide opinion poll on NSA, "then Student Congress shall have the final vote after further study."

Notes on the same report indicate that as far as the Dean of

Students was concerned at that time, joining NSA was an open issue which the students could decide.

The administration hadn't been so open-minded about NSA in 1948.

That was only two years after NSA's conception, when the student group was linked strongly with the International Union of Students and charges of "Communist leanings" were flying thick and fast about NSA's head.

An unfiled affiliation certificate has a notation from former chancellor Dr. M. E. Sadler.

"I could not sign this because I do not believe we had a legitimate student vote on this matter," the top administrator wrote.

Issue Dropped

Despite the four-to-one referendum vote in favor of NSA affiliation in 1948, the issue of joining NSA officially was dropped.

In 1962, fourteen years later, an indignant Student Court insisted that this time the student body was definitely to have the final say about NSA membership.

A six-to-zero Student Court vote declared Student Congress intentions unconstitutional on the basis that the student body was being denied its right to referendum.

Apparently the Student Congress took the Student Court ruling only half-seriously, as plans went ahead for a Dec. 5, 1962, opinion poll in conjunction with a scheduled campus favorite election.

"Congress cannot constitutionally deprive students of the right of referendum, but it feels that a referendum is not proper at this time because it would have the effect of closing once and for all an issue which is so important that it requires careful consideration," goes an Oct. 23, 1962, committee report to Congress by Rafael Ruiz.

Observing Delegate

Ruiz, it seems, had represented TCU as an observing delegate to the NSA convention the previous summer.

And he'd come back impressed and enthusiastic—accepting many of the so-called liberal policies passed by the convention.

About that time the Young Republicans, however, were making no ribs about their opposition to TCU affiliation with NSA.

One member, quoted in the Oct. 9 issue of The Skiff, charged Ruiz of being "brainwashed" by NSA ultra-liberals.

To which Ruiz replied (in a

letter to The Skiff dated Oct. 10, 1962) that the convention had been "a completely democratic procedure conducted in a sophisticated manner by intelligent students."

He also denied evidence of Communist infiltration into NSA.

NSA Defender

Lou Casten, an ex-officio delegate to the 1961 NSA convention, is also on record as a strong defender of TCU affiliation with NSA.

She felt, Congress minutes of Oct. 30 show, that TCU could criticize the NSA policy it disliked more effectively from inside than from without.

Available records, as we said, are disjointed. But the 1962-63 Student Congress evidently wanted NSA affiliation very badly.

They weren't going to let TCU go into NSA half-cocked, though. Not exactly.

They arranged for an NSA top-dog to attend the annual leadership retreat in the fall of 1962.

Forums Programs

And they gave Forums Committee the go-ahead for arranging programs, both pro and con, on NSA.

But results of the poll soundly

defeated all Student Congress notions of affiliation with NSA.

Skiff records show a ten-to-one negative response by students and a subsequent recommendation by the Congressional Relations Committee that Student Congress give the matter no further consideration.

A referendum never had to be scheduled. The issue has not been re-opened since.

But House of Representatives President Malcolm Loudon reports that to this day the University still is on the mailing list for NSA materials.

Later Affiliation

This, despite TCU's 1964 affiliation with the Association of Student Governments, a national organization whose founders were primarily NSA drop-outs.

In fact, NSA has been showering TCU with pamphlets and letters and manuals of operating procedures and policy statements for some 20 years.

Student Congress got itself into another rather sticky situation when it answered one NSA communique that arrived before Christmas in 1955.

The letter requested funds for a "small Christmas gift" to a "group of 30 to 40 student political prisoners . . . just returned from the Soviet Union."

University Contribution

And Congress sent \$10 to the gift fund, later acknowledged as the only contribution received from a non-member school.

The Skiff raised a fuss about TCU contributions to an organization with alleged "Communist leanings."

An NSA official sent a four-page letter in defense of his organization and Congress had to promise a full-scale investigation into NSA activities.

The NSA-CIA link-up is making headlines these days because, let's face it, many fear that government control necessarily follows government financing.

And for 14 years NSA has been accepting large percentages of its operating funds from the CIA, mostly funneled through legitimate foundations, in exchange for help with international activities.

Original Tie-up

We can't condemn the United States' desire to have its own social point of view represented at international conferences where Communist students operate actively.

And the NSA-CIA tie-up seems to have come about originally for just this reason.

But at the same time we, in common with many others, see hazards in the federal government's effort to set itself up for more and more control of American education in general.

And this we do condemn. We can't agree with Miss Casten's remark in 1962 about the benefit of TCU affiliation with NSA.

Thanks to a former Chancellor, a questioning student press, a Student Court decision and, most of all, the response of an interested student body four years ago, TCU is on the outside looking in at the NSA-CIA affair. And, frankly, we like it that way.

For instead of membership in an organization with now unpleasant political overtones, TCU now enjoys affiliation with the equally strong, but less controversial, Association of Student Governments.

Disruptions to Class

Many professors are notorious for disliking students' coming late to class. In fact some of them even lower grades considerably for students who are perennially tardy.

And it's easy to see the professors' point of view. One person coming in late can easily disrupt an entire class.

Those who come in late either miss part of the material or the rest of the class must sit and wait while the professor repeats his opening remarks for the benefit of the late-comers.

Any way you look at it, those who are late to class are a nuisance.

But in many cases it is not the students' fault. Too many professors keep classes after the appointed closing time while they finish up one last point in their lecture.

At times this may be legitimate, but when it occurs at every class period, then it becomes unfair.

Students have an obligation to be on time to classes, but professors should also have an obligation to make this possible.

Often the very professors who lower grades because students are late to class also hold their own classes overtime. They don't consider that their students in turn will disrupt another professor's class.

If these professors who continually hold classes late have no consideration for students they cause to be late to jobs, appointments or classes, perhaps they might think of their fellow faculty members who are inconvenienced.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE REAL HARD TO COME BY."

From Other Campuses

UM Thieves Busy

"The Miami Hurricane" of the University of Miami reports that campus stealing, an age-old university problem, has reached an estimated \$100,000. The UM bookstore suffers from losses in excess of \$50,000 each year in merchandise ranging from records to art supplies, anything, apparently, that isn't nailed down.

★ ★ ★

Texas Tech Student Association is thinking along the same lines as the TCU House of Representatives. They, too, want to consider changing the school calendar to place final exams before Christmas holidays. SMU may have started an epidemic!

★ ★ ★

When Gen. Maxwell Taylor ar-

rived at the University of New Mexico recently to lecture on U.S. policy in Vietnam, he was greeted with a "circus atmosphere."

"The New Mexico Lobo" reports that anti-war pickets and pro-war pickets lined the Concert Hall, giving out candy and holding helium-filled balloons.

The festivities were preceded by a 24-hour peace vigil camp-out in the Fine Arts Center.

Students, shouting during the talk, later left to protest the general's limited question and answer period. After the dissidents stormed out, he graciously answered all questions—speaking for another hour and a half.

The Skiff

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- Editor Kay Crosby
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- News Editor Janis Moulton
- Sports Editor John Jadrosich
- Chief Photographer John Miller
- Advertising Manager Robert Largen
- Circulation Manager John Jadrosich
- Faculty Advisor Lewis C. Fay





WORKING AT THE KTCU-FM CONTROLS IS LEROY FOUTS
The graduate student hopes to become a "media broker"
Skiff photo by John Miller

Fouts Pioneers Program; Division Offers Master's

Leroy Fouts is a pioneer of sorts.

He has the distinction of being the first student enrolled in the Radio-Television-Film Division's master's program.

"The division had thought about a master's program for some time," Fouts said. "However, they didn't have any real applicants."

Liking TCU and the department and having a good job were all reasons to apply.

Others in the master's program are Bill Gabbarò and Bill Chastain. They are pursuing a Master of Fine Arts with emphasis in radio and television.

"A master's degree in radio and television," according to Fouts, "is designed primarily for those who wish to go on and teach."

"For those interested in management, producing, directing or announcing, a college degree should be enough. You will get more practical experience working in the industry," Fouts added.

Fouts already has had the prac-

tical experience of working at six commercial stations. He has worked in Washington, D.C., and Fort Worth.

"After graduation, I have a three-year tour with the Army and have already received my commission," Fouts said.

"After that, I have intentions of going into some phase of the broadcast industry, with hopes of becoming a 'media broker.'"

A "media broker," according to Fouts, is "a radio and television real-estate dealer."

He said he hoped to return to college and get his Ph. D. in finance. After working in the broadcast industry for some time, Fouts said his ultimate goal is to come back to a university to teach and write.

"Last semester, I taught a course in radio and television news, and enjoyed it thoroughly," he said.

Besides teaching and being taught, Fouts is the Operations Director at KTCU-FM, the campus's educational radio station.

Deans' Lists Total Rises; 246 Named

Scholarship has not gone down the drain; in fact, it's better than ever.

The Deans' Honor Lists for the 1966 fall semester name 246 students from the various schools and colleges. This contrasts with only 215 students named last year.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences named 127 to the list; School of Business, 44; School of Education, 38; School of Fine Arts, 24, and Harris College of Nursing, 13.

Eligibility for the scholastic honor requires a student to carry at least 12 semester hours in courses leading toward a degree, and that he be in the upper five per cent of the majors of his particular school or college.

Curtis Outlines Zoo Functions

"Education, Research and the Zoo" was the topic Monday of Lawrence Curtis, Fort Worth Zoo director and Evening College instructor.

Speaking in the Student Center as part of the Prof Series, he outlined basic zoo functions.

He said the first function is to amuse or entertain.

Last year the zoo had 800,000 visitors, half coming from out of town. The zoo, therefore, plays a vital role in the community economics, he said.

The second function is to educate. "We feel this is the basic function," Curtis said.

Another relatively new function is to conduct research, according to Curtis. Because of space exploration and medical advances, zoo animals are being used more for research.

To meet this demand the Fort Worth Zoo is building a combination research center and hospital.

He said nature appreciation is still another function of the zoo. The zoo tries to offer a sampling of the creatures of the world.

Curtis said the Fort Worth Zoo is supported partly by the city.

Swedish Film Scheduled For Sunday in Ballroom

In connection with Religious Emphasis Week the Films Committee will present "Winter Light" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Directed by Ingmar Bergman of "Virgin Spring" fame, the movie deals with a Swedish minister who realizes that he has lost his religious convictions.

His wife has died, his parishioners have deserted him and he is involved in an affair with a woman he cares little about.

He realizes when an old fisherman comes to him for guidance, that he can no longer offer assurance to anyone, least of all himself.

Torn between his doubt and the demands of his position, the minister escapes into an empty formalism.

Bergman, in this film, views the world as lighted with a chilly, flat light, where even the passions of love affairs are cold and estranged.

Admission to the film is 35 cents.

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Retirement Ends Prof's Field Trips

By CARMEN KEITH

After nearly 21 years of devoted service to TCU, Dr. Martine Emert has finished another chapter in her fascinating life story.

Due to a long illness, Dr. Emert retired from her duties at the close of the fall semester.

As acting chairman of the Geography Department, she has striven to make the department what it is today.

Dr. Emert, speaking from her hospital bed, explained that she came to TCU in 1946 to teach one geography class and several history classes.

She explained that starting in 1946 all candidates for elementary teaching certificates had to take three hours of geography, which she taught.

Students enjoyed her class so much they petitioned the University for more courses and Dr. Emert began her work.

Sole Professor

She organized and selected the curriculum of the department and for awhile was the sole professor. Now the department has expanded to three fulltime professors

and five on part time, who teach in the Evening College.

There are approximately 20 majors now with over 300 students registered for classes. The first major in geography graduated four years after the department began.

Dr. Emert said her department has maintained a solid growth since 1946.

She takes special interest in her teaching and in the methods she applies. Until she became ill, Dr. Emert contends, she could out-run all of her students.

Dr. Emert, an active person, explained that this is the first illness that has ever kept her down, and she finds it hard to cope with.

Field Trips

With enthusiasm she told of field trips to Flat Top Ranch, 70 miles from Fort Worth near Glen Rose.

"At first," she explained, "we would take car caravans, but later we chartered buses and really traveled in luxury."

Five trips to the ranch became necessary to accommodate the large number of students in her classes. Leaving at 8 a.m. and re-

turning at 5 p.m., the buses covered about 200 miles.

Dr. Emert prides herself that the students were worn out from one trip while she was able to withstand five.

Dr. Emert has traveled to Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Central America, Colombia, the Orient, India, Iran, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, France, England and Scotland.

Visited Egypt

She has also visited Egypt, the only African country she has explored.

She would like to return to Africa and explore the other areas there. Last Summer Dr. Emert visited Russia and the satellite countries.

In each place she visits, Dr. Emert takes her camera and tries to capture what she has seen. Countries, people, places and street scenes are more interesting and real when one can see them.

Because she believes this strongly, Dr. Emert used her collection

of pictures and slides in her classroom as each new country was studied.

Although she has traveled to these countries, Dr. Emert admits she has taken only one complete trip around the world.

At each stop she used her camera, equipped with a right angle finder, which enabled her to shoot pictures unobserved.

In some countries, she says, parents feel that the child is filled with evil spirits if his picture is taken.

Some might go as far as to kill the child. For their safety and hers she used the right angle finder.

Bomb Project

Dr. Emert studied at Kansas City College, but received her

BA, MA and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

She has served as an assistant professor at Adams College in Colorado and the University of Mexico. She did work on the Los Alamos Bomb Project at the University of California.

She was an assistant professor at TCU until March, 1949, when she became an associate professor and in 1957 was made a full professor.

In September, 1964, she became the acting head of the Geography Department.

Dr. Emert helped author a book, "Flat Top Ranch," which was published in May, 1957.

Although Dr. Emert is ill, from her hospital bed she still finds time to talk with and help students.

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Madden, Hadley Second As Debaters Come Home

TCU debaters continued to place in tournaments across the country last week, with teams returning at the weekend with high honors.

Paul Madden and Mike Hadley filled the second slot in a meet at California Institute of Technology. The two finished with a 5-6 record from a field of approximately 80 schools.

The pair defeated Santa Barbara, University of Southern California and University of Redlands but lost to Northwestern University in final competition.

All-Spanish Newscast FM Feature

Students listening to KTCU-FM at 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, may think their signal has drifted when the announcer starts speaking Spanish.

The announcer, John Duenas, broadcasts an all-Spanish newscast, including local, national and international news, on those three days.

"These newscasts are designed both as service to the Spanish-speaking community and as aid to language students," Duenas, a native of Panama and a radio-TV major, said.

KTCU-FM broadcasts at 89.1 megacycles from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Madden and Hadley matched a 3-3 series during a 24-team one-day tournament following the Cal Tech event.

In California, the team recorded a perfect 7-0 series during audience debates before civic clubs in the greater Los Angeles area.

Junior teams finished a University of Southern Mississippi tournament with 15 wins and 10 losses, taking five of six preliminary contests.

Sandra Sundberg took first place in poetry reading while Frank Lewis and Andy Lang advanced to quarter-finals.

Miss Sundberg was the only individual winner from the group.

Brad Rice and Linda Cordell held a 6-2 record and seventeenth place in a recent Northwestern University meet.

Friday two teams travel to Lubbock for the Southwest Conference finals at Texas Tech.

Representing TCU are Rice, Miss Cordell, Madden and Hadley.

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Sheila Womack

Coed Keeps Busy Schedule

By BETTY BUCKLEY

Sheila Womack goes through several metamorphoses in one day.

She starts her almost 24-hour day by attending early morning classes looking much like the typical college coed.

But as the afternoon rolls around and Miss Womack dons her faded and dirty work clothes—blue levis and an aging sweat shirt, she's anything but typical.

The work clothes are for a purpose. Miss Womack is one of five paid technicians, all students, responsible for the technical work for University shows, including plays, ballets and operas.

Other technicians include Gordon Bangs, graduate student and head technician, Kay Ledbetter, Brent Williams and electrician Jim Coppedge.

Miss Womack, according to her pay check, works five hours a day. But work that should begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. often lasts past 10.

Special Field

Her special field is props. Officially the prop technician, she is in charge of keeping in repair the multitude of property pieces stored in the basement and backstage areas of the University Theatre.

She supplements this almost full-time job with work on sets, lighting, sound and costume

crews, which is routine for theater majors.

The technicians are usually in charge of crews for each production. But when crew members don't show up, Miss Womack and her cohorts do the work on their own.

For the recent "Death of a Salesman" production Miss Womack and Miss Ledbetter served as lighting crew heads, Coppedge was in charge of the sound crew, Williams was assistant director and Bangs designed the unique set.

Case of Mumps

From classes to work to auditions to rehearsals to performance, so it goes with the Fort Worth sophomore.

As the fall semester drew to a close her busy schedule came to an abrupt halt with an unexpected case of the mumps.

Her theatrical career last semester included her role as the elf Widget in "Elves and the Shoemaker," Lady Catherine in the "Admirable Crichton," and leading roles in studio productions of "Chamber Music" and "Little Foxes."

Miss Womack is awaiting cast announcements of the studios, "The Brick and the Rose" and "Antigone."

She auditions whenever and wherever she can. "I just don't like to see a part go by that I could play," she says.

She plans to audition at the Casa Manana Playhouse and Community Theater.

Future Playwright

But Miss Womack has purpose in all this madness. She wants to be a playwright.

"For me this is the most creative and immortal aspect of the theater," she explains.

"The actor's performance is soon forgotten, the technical work is struck, but the play remains to be done again."

Miss Womack's long-range plans include graduate work, eventual work in repertory theater, teaching, acting and finally she hopes to settle down to serious creative writing.

The on-the-go coed says inner drive and boundless energy keep her on the move, straining to accomplish her many tasks and still find time to study for a 15-hour course load.

"It's the only way for me," she says. "I feel really alive when I'm busy all the time."

"But my schedule is not an uncommon one," she adds. "A great many other people are doing much the same thing I am."



COED SORTS PROPS FOR UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS
Sheila Womack is one of five paid student technicians
Skiff Photo by John Miller

Jewelry Sculptured From New Product

Regan Kimberlin, Midland junior, made a television appearance

Interview Periods Set for Schools

Representatives of five schools will interview prospective teachers next week.

A representative of the Unit District No. 335, LaHarpe, Ill., will interview applicants Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also on Monday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, a representative from the Maine-Endwell Central School District, Endwell, N.Y., will interview prospects.

A representative of Hanover Park High School, Hanover, N.J., will interview from 2 to 4:30 p.m. the same day.

On Tuesday, a representative of San Angelo Public Schools will interview applicants from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a representative of North Shore Schools, Glen Head, Long Island, N.Y., will interview prospective teachers.

All applicants must sign the interview book in room 211 of the Bajley Building.

last summer that she describes as a "real experience."

Her mother, Mrs. Wanda Cooper, invented a type of "instant papier mache" or "claycrete" used for sculpturing and molding, and Miss Kimberlin was given the opportunity to model jewelry made from the product.

Miss Kimberlin modeled earrings and bracelets made from the "claycrete" on a Little Rock, Ark., television station. Included in the demonstration were sculptures also made from the product.

An assortment of pins, bracelets, rings, earrings and ornamental table dishes have been fashioned from it.

"A friend of Mother's made a lamp," said Miss Kimberlin, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority "by covering a balloon with the papier mache, letting it dry and then popping the balloon. A light was then placed inside and a decorative lamp that could be hung from the ceiling was fashioned."

Mrs. Cooper has written two books concerning the product, which she invented in 1964.

The "claycrete" has been used by the Art Department for class projects.

'Grove' Accepted In Competition

Brook Bulovsky of the Art Department had a drawing accepted in the Missouri Valley Drawing Competition in Topeka, Kan., at the Mulvane Art Center. Her drawing was titled "Grove."

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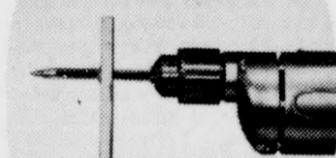
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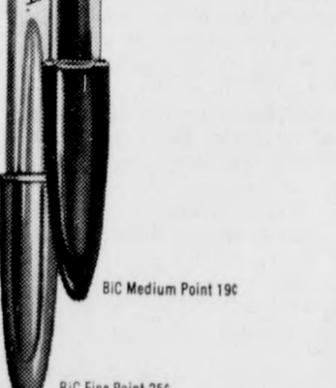


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Frogs Stall Rice Owls

Jadro's Jottings

Let's Try Courtesy

By JOHN JADROSICH

The SMU basketball game was undoubtedly one of the finest games ever played in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. The action and tension could probably be compared favorably to any game played anywhere.

But then—why not? The contest was between two of the finest teams in the southwest and the stakes were about as high as they could be.

But there was something noticed by all of the impartial witnesses (the newspaper reporters and a television audience of probably millions) that tended to take away from the fine effort put forth by players of both teams.

This was the rather disappointing behavior of the largely partisan TCU crowd.

It is about time for the student body to decide on the true value of throwing paper cups (an art that found its origin in high school but has reached a new peak at TCU) and the uncalled for jeering of visiting teams.

It is true that throwing paper cups and jeering are not restricted to our University (SMU dished out some pretty shabby treatment when the Frogs played in Dallas) but that doesn't mean that we have to be as small as other schools.

The only results that come from throwing paper cups and degrading the other team are negative. The game usually has to be stopped to clear the court, the officials are given a good reason for favoring the opposition and the stature of the student body is downgraded in the eyes of the public.

In the case of the recent SMU game the uncalled for behavior of the TCU student body was broadcast to a vast television audience. Ask yourself what you would think of a school if, on your only exposure to it, the students who would one day call it their alma mater acted like a gang of thoughtless high school ruffians.

There are other ways to show your support for the team without bouncing paper cups off their heads (paper cups lack accuracy and you can't help but hit your

own team).

It is a sincere wish of the team, coaching staff and administration as well as thoughtful students that the student body give them a try.

The Skiff, like any other newspaper or publication, depends entirely on its sources of information.

When these sources proclaim the authority to speak for a given activity, The Skiff is forced to accept the veracity of their statements at face value and is completely at their mercy.

Fortunately, 99.9 per cent of the people interviewed as authorities are exactly what they claim to be.

Unfortunately, this sports editor recently learned the results of basing a story on an interview with an authority whose actual authority was less than complete.

The Skiff, while not disclaiming all responsibility for false statements, did receive its information from a source that appeared authoritative.

Our main purpose now, therefore, is not to apologize for the publication of such misinformation but to set the record straight.

The story in question appeared in last Friday's Skiff and involved the soccer team. The necessary corrections were brought to the attention of the sports staff by Team Captain Joe Todd and Intramural Director George Harris.

The most significant mistakes involved the support given the team by the school. The team does receive support in the form of equipment (uniforms, balls, goals and field preparation), money and the scheduling of games.

Also the team does have a coach, Tom Landascuscic, an ex-professional from Yugoslavia; the soccer team never played a Mexican semi-pro team much less tie it 1-1, and it would be impossible for any team, much less a soccer team, to make it through two or three seasons on \$100.

These mistakes were embarrassing for the intramural department, the soccer team and equally so for The Skiff. The paper is grateful to Todd and Harris for placing things in proper perspective.

Intramural Roundup

Independent intramural basketball competition Monday provided variety.

First, the Vigilantes romped past the Chops 61-19. Next, Army slipped by Air Force 43-40. Then Pete Wright came out on the high end of a low scoring game with the TCUPS, 25-20.

Last Wednesday's independent games matched Air Force with the Misfits and Army with Delta Sigma Phi.

Air Force scored twice as many points as the Misfits in the first period but led by only one—the score was 2-1. Air Force went on to win 29-21.

Army blasted Delta Sigma Phi 62-15.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma continued their win-

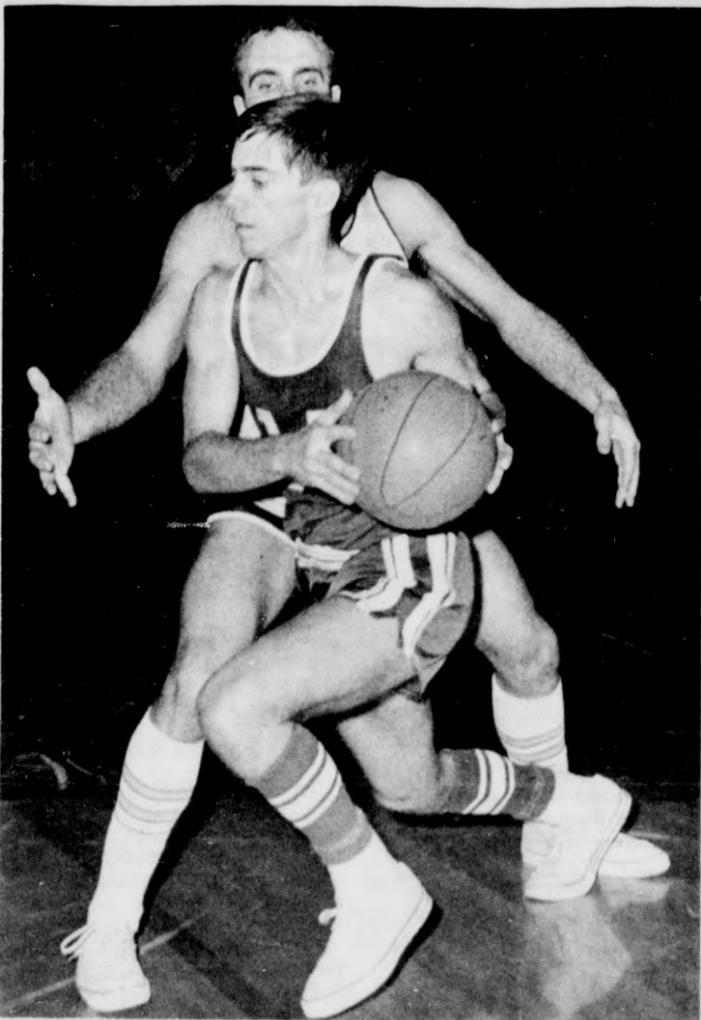
ning ways in fraternity basketball last week.

In action last Thursday the Phi Kaps dumped Delta Tau Delta 64-41. The SAE's did not have it quite that easy against Lambda Chi. The game was tied 43-43 at the end of regulation time.

SAE won in overtime 48-47 but not without losing a couple of heart beats. With only two seconds left, Lambda had the ball out of bounds.

Ray Jennison threw the ball in to Chuck Marler who flipped it toward the hoop from half court. The ball hit the backboard, bounded into the basket and out again as the buzzer sounded.

Standings at the end of last week found SAE and the Phi Kaps still tied for first with five wins and no losses.



WAYNE KREIS DEMONSTRATING FINE POINTS OF THE PRESS
Kreis led the Purples in scoring with 19 points
Skiff Photo by Elbert Patterson

Head Trainer Brown Is Expert Technician In Athletic Ailments

By CHUCK COLE

"It fascinates me to see a boy recover from an injury and get back into action," said Elmer Brown.

Brown has been head athletic trainer for TCU for 16 years. "I don't like the term 'trainer'. I'm really a technician, but I don't like that word either." Either way, Brown has much to do with patching up injured athletes.

Before coming to TCU, he had been at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls for seven years.

During his early college days Brown was outstanding in track. He started college with his twin brother Delmer at Abilene Christian College.

World Record

While on the AOC track squad he set a world record. Brown, his brother, and another set of twins, Wayne and Blaine Rideout, set the record in the medley relay in the 1938 Melrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The record stood for 20 years. Brown also held records in the Lone Star Conference in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the mile relay, and quarter-mile relay. The 100-yard dash mark he held jointly with his brother.

Busiest Season

After a year and a half at ACC, Brown went to North Texas State University where he received his

bachelor and graduate degrees in biology and health education.

A registered therapist, Brown said that he gets busiest during football season. "My seven student trainers and I have our hands full taking care of 50 boys."

"At other times during the year the trainers can switch around and get experience in all the sports," added Brown.

Mentioning his trainers recalled to Brown that TCU is one of only two U.S. schools that offer degrees in athletic training. The other is Purdue.

"This year I have some of the best student trainers in the southwest," commented Brown. "Some of the graduates of the TCU program are working with the Denver Broncos and the Chicago Cubs." Others are working with Southwest Conference teams.

Olympic Trainer

Brown's career has taken him to some far-away places. In 1956 he was a trainer for the American team at the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.

He has also been to Europe. He went on a lecture tour of Air Force bases in 1958.

When he isn't taking care of bumps, bruises, abrasions, or sore joints, Brown likes to work on his ranch in Granfield, Okla., north of Wichita Falls.

He likes to fish too, but said, "Mostly I just end up sitting and enjoying it."

Rebounding Takes Toll

Thanks to a brilliant game of rebounding by Jess Evans, Mickey McCarty and James Cash, there remains a faint hope for the SWC crown.

The 83-74 victory over Rice allowed the Frogs to maintain their second place slot, two games behind SMU. The flickering possibility will be snuffed out, however, if the Mustangs do not lose at least two games, an unlikely circumstance.

The Owl contest was marked by the Frogs' almost complete domination of the boards. The TCU cagers snatched 74 for a new Coliseum record, at the same time preventing the Owls from mounting a sustained threat in the second half.

New Career Record

Taking greatest advantage of Rice's weakness under the boards was James Cash who swept down 20 for a new career record. Following the lead of the six-foot-six post man were Jess Evans and Mickey McCarty, both with 16.

The statistics showed that the Owls managed 15 rebounds in the first half and 35 for the game.

The Frogs, who were on the rebound from their heartbreaking SMU loss, had everything going their way for the first half. They left the court to the halftime show with the count standing at 49-35.

Returned Hot

When the Frogs returned they were still red hot and stretched their lead to 21 points in the first five minutes of the second half.

Suddenly the joy ride was over and the Purples iced over. Bad passes, bad shooting and traveling fouls ended their offensive surge. The only thing they did well was to continue to grab off rebounds.

Final Minutes

In the final 15 minutes the Frogs only managed to hit for 17 points, a large factor in the mounting tension.

It got so hot for the cooled off Purples that coach Buster Brannon called for a stall for the last 5:17, much to the displeasure of the sparse turnout of 1,743.

Lead Faded

While the Frogs were busy cooling off, the Owls were doing their best to get hot. Thanks to the deadeye shooting of Rice's Larry Miller, the Frogs' 21-point lead was knocked back to 12. Miller hit four field goals in the spree.

At this point Brannon called for a switch in strategy in which Miller was covered continuously. It prevented the Rice ace from scoring in the final ten minutes of the game.

Foul problems for the Frogs in the final minutes of play also added to the tension as the Rice cagers entered into the one-and-one stage. The Frogs cut down on the number of fouls by stalling and forced the Owls to press for the ball.

High Scorer

The high scorer for the Purples was guard Wayne Kreis with eight field goals and three out of four from the foul line for a total of 19 points.

The Frogs led the Owls in the number of fouls, 23-19, but none of the TCU cagers fouled out while two of Rice's starters left the game early.