

Improvisation School's Keynote

By ROBERT G. LARGEN

"Anything goes"—well, almost anything — in an experimental school at 3109 Lubbock, a few blocks from campus.

Improvisation is the keynote of 'Ideas in Motion,' a school originally limited to pre-school children but now including ages three through 11.

According to Katherine Pope, the school's director and holder of a MA from TCU's Graduate

School, history, art, languages and other advanced concepts are taught in single class sessions through dramatization of the subjects by the children. TCU CESCO volunteers help with the class sessions.

"'Ideas in Motion' involves the child in education via the arts," said Miss Pope.

"The aim of 'Ideas in Motion' is to promote an actively explorative community which can make an original response to cultural,

literary, historical and lingual materials."

A typical class session begins with a unique music lesson. Children walk on a huge cardboard keyboard as various notes and tunes are played. Each child is then taken to the piano and is taught the melody which he previously "walked."

"We believe that the whole body should be used in learning, not just the muscles of the arm and hand. A child learns faster

and with better retention, it seems, by doing what he learns before he learns it on a mental level."

Following the music lesson, the class goes to the back room for improvisational teaching of various subjects.

Pantomime by the children and dialogue between the instructors are the chief teaching tools. Miss Pope cites the story of Terpander as a good example.

"Terpander is a Grecian his-

torical figure who played with only three strings on his lyre. Angry Athenian citizens nailed his lyre to a wall. In class, I played the part of a citizen and another instructor played Terpander.

"After a few minutes of dialogue, I began to yell 'Revolt!' and 'Down with Terpander!' The children took up the cry, grabbed the imaginary lyre and pantomimed nailing it to the wall.

"Acting events out etched the facts on the children's minds."

Paint Room

After the improvisational section of the class session, the children go to the paint room where they create around the subjects discussed in class. Fear is the biggest stumbling block, says Miss Pope.

"Painting, texture and dimension exercises, improvisation, music, movement, introduction to Spanish and qualitative literature are utilized in an attempt to augment the child's perceptions and allow him to order them in his own way.

"The child's imaginative world is hopefully eased away from natural fears into creative involvement. We find some of the most imaginative paintings to come from the youngest children because they are not constricted by traditional forms."

Miss Pope said another problem exists in selecting what is to be taught. "In graduate school, if you make a mistake someone is sure to call you down. In our type of situation, you have to be sure of your material."

Ideas in Motion uses six CESCO volunteers. They are Terry Gundy, sophomore; Pat Eastman, sophomore; Alfie Terry, freshman; Hazel Clay, sophomore; Janice Line, freshman, and Linda Dulaney, sophomore.

Classes Realistic

Miss Dulaney, in her second year with the experimental school, said that the classes can indeed be strenuous. "Sometimes we act out fights which can get quite realistic. It's a lot of fun, though."

On the board of directors for TCU are Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, Theatre Arts; Dr. Porter J. Crow, Education Department, and Dean Frank C. Hughes, School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the Music Department, is on the advisory committee.

Miss Pope revealed that future plans for the school include its going into poverty areas.

"We hope to keep the school a community effort through scholarships and not have to depend upon political support. Tools, donations and good students in all subjects as instructors are desperately needed."

Other plans include the expansion of facilities to help the aged and the handicapped. Such efforts, said Miss Pope, are far in the future.

"Right now, our main concern is the kids. And results reported by mothers are fantastic.

"Last week, a four-year-old startled both his mother and a bus load of passengers by discoursing upon different styles of architecture as they passed differing styles downtown."

House Speeds Chairman Choice

By ROBERT G. LIMING

Next Howdy Week will get a chairman as a result of action taken by members of the House of Representatives at Tuesday's meeting.

The question of distributing application forms and appointing someone to fill the post was introduced by Court Crow, Activities Council director.

Chairman Needed

He said the Activities Council had discussed the issue at length and had asked him to present their views in an official statement.

Military Ball Plans Made

The 17th annual combined military ball will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The high point of the evening will be the crowning of the Army and Air Force detachment sweethearts.

The presentation of the nominees will precede the crowning. Army nominees are Barbara Evans and Ann Bolton, San Antonio; Karen Boe, Minneapolis, Minn.; Candy Leinweber, Houston, and Linda Oglesby, Garland.

The Air Force cadets nominated Sue Pethel, Baton Rouge, La.; Margie McColl, Midland; Peggy Aars, Clinton; Caroline Lynn Pauca, Bossier City, La., and Terry Simmon, Waco.

Another feature of the event will be the presentation of the Angel Flight and Corps-dette pledges. The senior girls of both groups will also be presented. The groups are sister organizations to the Air Force and Army units, respectively.

The ball will be attended by special guests including Army Gen. Hamilton Howz (retired) and Mrs. Howz, Fort Worth. Members of the University administration and faculty will attend.

Music for the ball will be by the "Executives" of Dallas.

The Corps-dettes will leave immediately after the ball for New Orleans to represent the University in the Mardi Gras parade.

The statement said, "The Activities Council is ready to commence planning for Howdy Week '68. The AC is unable to make any definite plans until the Howdy Week chairman is appointed.

"Therefore, we request that a Howdy Week chairman be appointed by the first week in March. If not, then we shall supersede the resolution and conduct Howdy Week ourselves."

The resolution referred to in the statement, passed by the House last fall, made the chairman of Howdy Week and committee members directly responsible to the House rather than the Activities Council as in the past.

It also gave the House the right to appoint a person to fill the post.

Crow urged members to support the Activities Council stand and name a chairman as soon as possible. He said, "There are too many things involved to put it off any longer."

House members debated the issue and passed a motion allowing applications for the post to be submitted prior to March 5 and appointment of a chairman at the next meeting, March 12.

Ralph Reavis, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that his committee was working on revisions to the election code and he would try to submit them by March 5.

He also announced dates for the spring elections which were approved by the House.

The dates are April 3, filing day for all candidates; April 21, start of campaigning for office; April 24, preliminary elections, and April 26, final elections.

Resolution Submitted

A resolution asking that the area on Bellaire Drive N., behind the little gym, left vacant when the old maintenance buildings were torn down, be used as a parking lot was made by Sandy Conditt, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

It was passed unanimously and was referred to the University Cabinet for further action.

Jane Glier, chairman of Campus Chest, announced that the total received, exclusive of Greek Review and the Student-Faculty basketball game, for Campus Chest Week was \$2606.70. She said the percentage to be given to each charity would be decided after all funds had been collected.



CAMPUS UGLY MAN Gary Lee won this year's Campus Chest Week competition. Lee, junior business major from St. Louis, looks like a deserving winner.

University Extends Residence Contracts

Town students long ago discovered that, once enrolled in school, they do not have unlimited nomadic freedom to move from dormitory to home and back.

A university policy has made it mandatory for Fort Worth residents to sign a nine-month contract, if they wish to live on campus.

The student life dean announced Monday that this policy has been extended to include non-town students as well.

Now, instead of contracting for room and board for only one semester, students will sign for the entire academic year.

Deborah Slade, dean of student life, pointed out that in making this policy applicable to all students, it is only following suit—"Most of the other Southwest Conference schools have a similar policy."

Occupancy Problem

Part of the reason for the policy change was explained by Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, who said that TCU is a residential college and as such should have a fairly permanent student body residing on campus.

He also stated that the University is currently experiencing an

occupancy problem, since the next few graduating classes will be increasingly smaller.

Col. Murray continued that undergraduate men students tend to think that, by not applying for dormitory space for the following semester, they may live off campus.

"Only when the dormitories have 90 per cent or above occupancy, may undergraduate students live in off-campus housing," he said.

The applications for dormitory space for the fall semester must be completed by April 1, and for the summer term, by May 15.

The deans concurred that the contracts are not ironclad. Any action taken by the University, such as suspension or graduation, would break the contract automatically, so that students would not be required to pay for a full year's room and board.

When the action is initiated by the student, however, such as transferring between semesters, the contract holds.

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, remarked that, of course, there are always exceptions; a student wishing to be excepted from the policy may be heard and have his reasons reviewed.

Student Field Work Valuable Experience

By LEE HUEBNER

"Experience gained from field work cannot be learned in a classroom," commented David D. Digby, senior religion major.

Digby, is one of three undergraduate religion students who have chosen to preach in their assigned church.

In Digby's case he was assigned two churches. One is located in Menard, Tex., the other one in Rochelle, Tex.

The two small farming communities are located about 250 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Due to the great distance, Digby usually leaves the campus at 4:30 a.m., and four hours later he arrives at his destination.

There he teaches Sunday school, and conducts services for the First Christian Church.

Much Responsibility

When asked why he took on so much responsibility and would go out of his way to such great lengths, Digby commented that, "It is the best way for a student to practice what he has learned in class, and it also provides an excellent training for my future ministry."

Digby, who is the son of the minister of Arlington's First Christian Church, added, "Coming from a liberal-minded family, it is quite an experience to preach in towns where people hold very

conservative viewpoints toward religion.

"One of the major worries for most preachers when they first start preaching to a new congregation is how well they are accepted," Digby continued.

"In my case I was very concerned about knowing what the people thought of me and my sermons.

"But," he added, "lately, after my sermons, some of the church members have come up to me and pointed out mistakes or different viewpoints.

"To me, this means that at least they listen and care enough to make me a better preacher.

"I had rather have hostility to deal with than indifference," Digby disclosed.

The weekend trip also has many other advantages according to Digby. After the services many of the ranchers often invite him to their homes to have an old fashioned farm meal.

Mental Relaxation

He also added that the trip through the countryside provides him some mental relaxation.

Digby, who is very proud of

never having missed a sermon, said, "There were times when I had to drive through flood waters which reached halfway up the car door.

"Two weeks ago flood waters killed two drivers when their cars were washed off a bridge which I had crossed only an hour earlier."

Snow, ice, fog and car troubles have never managed to keep him from reaching his destination.

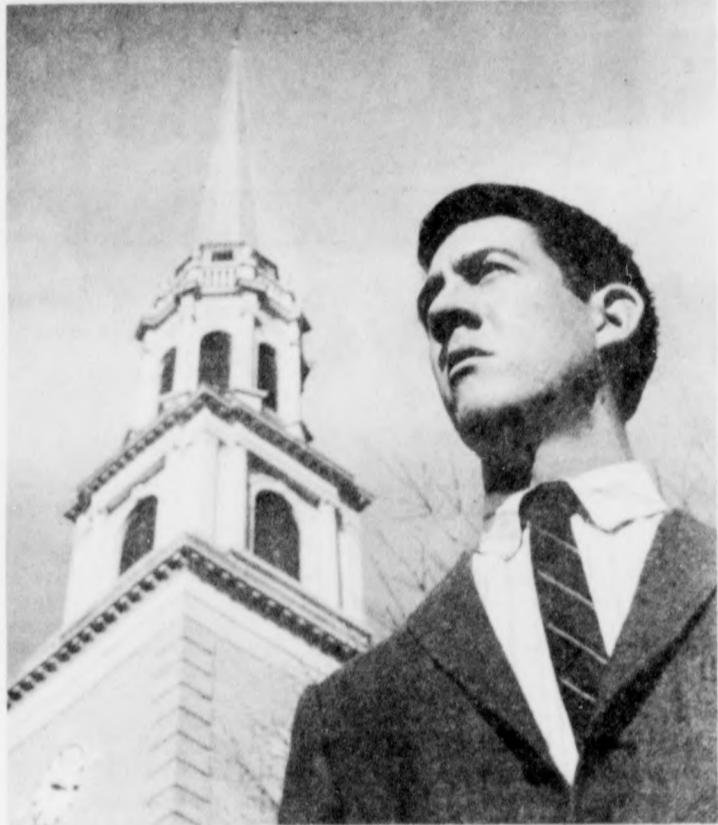
A month ago a high point in his preaching career was reached when he performed his first wedding in Menard.

"I was scared and at the same time excited because it was the first wedding that I had ever performed," Digby added.

Digby said that he is looking forward to the day he is going to have to perform his first baptism.

Regarding his future, Digby plans to attend Brite Divinity School, but he hopes that he can continue to preach in the two small churches.

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SENIOR RELIGION MAJOR DAVID D. DIGBY
Gaining experience through field work

Problems of Urbanization Seminar Discussion Topic

Six seminars on urban development, sponsored jointly by TCU and the Brookings Institution, Washington D.C., will feature authorities on urban systems technology.

The meetings, to be held in cooperation with the Inter-University Council, will deal with the problems of urbanization of the North Central Texas Region.

The application of new technology in the solution of regional problems will also be discussed.

Visiting speakers will be Dr. Wilbur Thompson, professor of economics at Wayne State University, and Leo Molinaro, president of the West Philadelphia Corporation.

Guest consultants will include Edwin T. Haeefe, member of the senior research staff of Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington; Dr. Alan Altshuler, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Calvin S. Hamilton, Los Angeles director of planning; John P. Eberhard, director of the Institute of Applied Technology, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Lynton K. Caldwell of Indiana University; Dr. Brian J.L. Berry, University of Chicago; Dr. Edwards Higbee of the University of Rhode Island; Dr. Scott Greer, director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies, Northwestern University, and John Dyckman, University of California at Berkeley.

The first meeting will be held

Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arlington Cibola Inn.

Dates for subsequent meetings will be March 15, April 3, May 3, May 24 and June 14.

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Psychologist Aids Deaf With Device

By JIM KEEFER

A TCU psychologist has invented "an apparatus for the visual display of speech sounds."

Dr. Cecil C. Bridges describes his invention as an apparatus which shows variations of speech patterns in frequency time relationships.

Dr. Bridges first started to work on the device in 1963, and received a patent on it in April of last year.

The device has many practical applications for deaf or partially deaf people.

There are a number of phonemes, Dr. Bridges noted, that the deaf cannot associate with visible movements of the speaker's tongue or lips, hence simple imitative learning is not possible.

Foreign Languages

Some phonemes in foreign languages also resist learning by imitative methods, and additional visual cues might be useful in shaping correct pronunciation.

Dr. Bridges' device provides simple visual feedback as a substitute for missing or ignored auditory sounds.

The device is quite simple to operate and understand. A deaf person sits in front of an oscilloscope (a sophisticated television set) and speaks into a microphone which is connected to Dr. Bridges' device.

A deaf person, by observing a speaker's voice into a visual image that is traced out by a dot moving across the screen.

The device then translates the correct image produced by the audiologist, then tries to produce an image on the screen to match that of the teacher.

Consonant sounds such as t or s, which are not associated with visible movements of the speaker's tongue and lips, can now be viewed and imitated by the subject.

In addition to applications in speech training, other aspects of speech may be investigated such as the teaching of foreign languages and the distinctions made between a foreign and an English accent.

Interest in Electronics

Dr. Bridges first developed an interest in electronics under one of his instructors at the University of Texas.

His interest in audio-electronics, however, developed even more when he was a research associate in audiology at Northwestern University.

Dr. Bridges said that devices similar to his have been invented previously. However, such devices develop too much information to be of much use to a deaf child.

Dr. Bridges plans to introduce his device into other teaching institutions for the young and deaf. He noted that one of these devices is presently being used in TCU's speech clinic.

Courses Broaden Interests

By JEAN EWING

Four faculty members and two administrative officials have come to the conclusion that they are never too old to learn.

The six, Dr. Comer Clay, professor of government; David Shore, mathematics; Dr. William Tucker, assistant dean, Brite Divinity School; Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor of external affairs; Raymond Kenny, ranch training, and Fred McDonald, director of public relations, have enrolled in the Estate Planning course presented by the Division of Special Courses.

The Estate Planning course is one of 11 special courses scheduled for the spring semester, directed primarily at adults who wish to broaden business, professional, cultural or recreational opportunities.

Non-credit Courses

Because the courses carry no credit, few full-time students en-

roll in these classes.

"About the only time a student enrolls in a non-credit course is when one of his professors recommends it," Dr. W. Leroy Lewis, director of the Division of Special Courses, said.

From September, 1966, through August, 1967, 35 non-credit courses were taught to 1335 persons.

Courses range from competitive swimming to a water resources seminar, and from apartment house management to defense marketing.

Although some classes are taught on a continuing systematic basis, new courses are added regularly to round out the program and serve a broader area of the adult population.

Certified public accountant theory, for example, is taught periodically. TCU's annual management seminar, focusing on the problems at the executive level, will be offered for the sixth time July 7-13, 1968.

A course which has never been offered before at TCU is "Exploration for Carbonate Reservoirs," a one-week seminar to be held April 1-5.

The course will be directed at the interests of U.S. and Canadian oil companies engaged in petroleum exploration and research.

Special Division courses may be in the form of seminars, forums, discussion groups, conferences or classes.

A course is offered after the needs have been determined through research and contact with various groups and organizations in the community.

General Policy

The University committee on special courses provides the general policy direction.

Dr. Lewis said that those who take non-credit courses do so because the course provides an immediate benefit.

He explained that the class

might be a refresher course, it might provide background for job promotion, or it might provide broader personal or leisure interests.

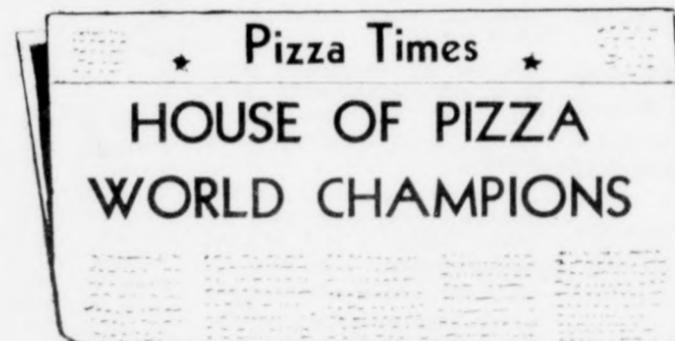
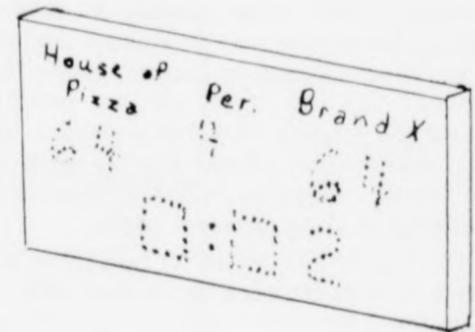
Students in the Division of Special Courses are predominantly Fort Worth-Dallas area residents, but some courses draw from across the state and others have regional appeal.

Dr. Lewis came to TCU in August, 1966, as the first full-time Director of the Division of Special Courses, a division of the Evening College.

He was an instructor at two universities and was national education director of the American Institute of Banking from 1947 to 1965.

Dr. Lewis describes the Division of Special Courses as "a third dimension" of university facilities, providing the faculty resources and the research facilities to the professional, business, and industrial community."

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Help! Wombats Needed to Tutor

By CAROL SHUMATE

A return to the wombat stage has been noted among collegians in a recent article in "Commonweal" magazine.

College students have been called many things, in and out of print, justifiably and unfairly, but the wombat epithet sounds more inspired than most.

Indicating "a genus of burrowing marsupials," "wombat" recalls those back to the womb movements, the "Security Is" books and the stay-as-sweet-and-furry-as-you-are yearbook admonitions which haunted the high school years.

But the wombat is apparently a thing of today—being cultivated

in captivity on our very own campus.

Although the author of the article uses the term pejoratively, he titles the article "The Education of Wombats," which lends hope that we are, if nothing else, educable.

What this has to do with anything is simple: the university

has as one of its purposes the enrichment of the whole community, not just the inhabitants within its confines, and the immediate community is currently in dire need of enrichment.

It seems that almost by accident, the University has stumbled onto an emergency situation in Fort Worth—a vast number of

school children require tutorial assistance to meet the minimum educational requirement for their age.

The Campus Minister's Organization was contacted in the hope it could arouse interest on campus which would help alleviate the problem.

The tutorial program, which is currently being administered by several federally funded agencies and organizations, both religious and non-religious, has been receiving federal funds, but needs more than just financial assistance.

The Rev. Gilbert L. Ferrell, of the Methodist Urban Planning Association, initiated the tutorial aspect of the program with interested junior high school and high school students, only to discover that the demand far outran the supply.

The response to the program in the five neighborhood Community Action Agency centers came as a shock to the program's administrators, who were not nearly equipped to handle it.

According to Rev. Homer R. Kluck, campus minister to Methodist students, Rev. Ferrell thought that the Campus Minister's Organization would be a fast, effective solution to the problem.

Urgent Matter

Why the urgency, wombats may well ask. The immediate nature of the problem is rather due to the nature of service organizations, especially those with religious connections, which cannot exclude anyone.

"What can you say to them," said Rev. Kluck, "when 300 children show up wanting help and there aren't enough tutors to go around?"

The "emergency" situation has of course been developing for some time, although before no one has met with such a willingness on the part of parents and children to participate in such a program.

A methodist church was built in the suburb of Eastwood a few years back, when that area was a white neighborhood. A large shopping center was also constructed there at about the same time.

When the neighborhood turned Negro, the shopping center became something of a ghost town.

"It is very depressing, and eery too, to see all those empty hulls where stores would have been," said Rev. Kluck.

The church of course, remained, and gave the Methodist ministry, and especially, the Rev. Ferrell its real liaison with the area residents and their needs.

Now, the church and community agencies are jointly involved, and, if students so desire, the University as well.

Real Need

Unlike certain other community service projects, which started out with a bang and ended with a whimper when it turned out that the community did not really care to be helped, this one has arisen because of a real need.

The greatest benefit to come from similar programs in the past, said Rev. Kluck "is the establishment of a relationship between tutor and tutee," which he remarked to be the strongest when the age difference is small.

"Project Tutor" provides the opportunities to demonstrate that the power of one wombat may be great and to insure the perpetuation of the race of wombats. Some day, these pupils will be college age too.

Our Answers

World Threat Still Imminent

The Skiff gratefully acknowledges the critical response to the editorial concerning the Ferre-Spain debate. Some of the arguments deserve answers:

First, to our friend shaking his head in despair, our apologies for causing you any undue exertion. It is agreed that world communism, at present, has no "stable monolithic structure." The Sino-Soviet split has taken care of that, at least for the moment, but that makes the communist threat no less credible than before. The two nations still pursue the same ultimate objective—world domination—they are simply pursuing it along different paths.

These paths are not so far apart that they could not be merged, at least temporarily, to deal with a common foe—namely the U.S.

As to the distinction between the use of "responsible" or "irresponsible" force, it might be pointed out that we are trying to win a war, not a sportsmanship award, and that practically any use of force could be construed as irresponsible. And amid all the chastisement for irresponsibility, it seems odd that no one has mentioned those fun-loving jungle playboys—the Viet Cong—and their terror programs.

Regarding the letter criticizing the logical construction and choice of words in the editorial, congratulations are in order. You have demonstrated an admirable command of the language, and if you are inclined to make fine points of distinction as to the definitions of certain words, by all means, continue to amuse yourself and us.

On one definition, you are certainly correct, if we cling technically to the dictionary definition of "invader." It must be suggested, however, that it is rather difficult to invade a country whose government openly welcomes the presence of our troops.

The most ridiculous statement we received was the blithe announcement that the fear of communist world domination is unjustified because "the CIA has failed to discover evidence of plans for such in progress."

The inhabitants of the South Vietnamese villages controlled by the Viet Cong, and the throngs of East Germans constantly contriving ways to escape to the West would no doubt be relieved to know that the CIA has failed to discover evidence of a plan for communist world domination. And the Russian missile bases in Cuba six years ago obviously represented no threat to our security. They were perhaps testing our sense of humor?

Turning to other criticisms, no one is suggesting that the American populace could be slaughtered by 200,000 Viet Cong. The total armed might of world communism numbers considerably more than 200,000 men, not to mention various missiles, bombs and other hardware.

Granted, our behavior in Vietnam could hardly be called meek, but this handling of the Pueblo crisis has been something entirely different. As to the "cloak of unreason" regarding the statements about the Pueblo crew, what would you suggest, if negotiations fail? That we leave them there to rot in a communist prison?

True, Dr. Ferre did not urge that we lay down our guns. However, if we discontinue the bombing in the North and the search-and-destroy tactics in the South in favor of a policy of containment, we will not be using our capabilities to the fullest in order to effect a swift cessation of hostilities.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Editor's Mail

'Cloister' Rebuked

Editor:

Whatever possessed the editor or editors of 'The Cloister' to make their vile accusations against the various groups on this campus is very vague. As a matter of fact the very idea of the anonymity of this fifth rate paper labels it as a futile attempt by some very narrow minded students on this campus to create a destructive protest without the ability to accept credit where credit is due.

As for the accusations made, these editors apparently know very little about what goes on within the several groups mentioned.

Their references to the R.O.T.C. program as one of "military servitude" display a lack of communication which could only prevail in the mind of a belligerently biased individual (or individuals).

Their desire for the censure or purgery of Robert Liming and Judy Gay, who no longer works for The Skiff this semester, would be a fine thing, provided reasons for the accusations were brought out. Merely wishing something to happen does not necessarily bring results. Robert Liming and Judy Gay are two of the more liberal writers on The Skiff staff. If it

were not for them, I dare say that the level of apathy which prevailed on this campus for years would still be the custom, as it was last year.

As for football being "a paranoid quest for manhood," I strongly believe that Fred Taylor and his stalwart crew can give the editors of 'The Cloister' a few words to the contrary. Go get 'em Frogs!

The last mention brought out by our beloved Cloister staff is their slam against the organizations on this campus. This, I suspect, seems to be a direct cut on the fraternity and sorority system because of the reference to "social bigotry." Their insignificant little paragraph on this subject can only lead one to believe that jealousy prevails in little minds while true understanding awaits those who strive for it. Despite the opinion of some, the Greeks on this campus are very pro-independent and are not "functionally illiterate."

To conclude this repudiation of the opinions of 'The Cloister,' I think protest groups and papers are fine things for a campus to have, provided they are printed and distributed with a certain degree of taste, which 'The Cloister' lacks.

Robert J. Beard

The Skiff

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Bright Side Aired in Draft Revamp

By PHINAS POINTER

The Selective Service system took the "lid" off the deferment "kettle" this past weekend. This included both occupational deferments from the draft and most graduate student deferments.

The deferments for graduate students will be limited essentially to the medical profession.

Like it or not, many students who heretofore were unconcerned with the draft must now re-assess their futures.

The impact this will have on TCU graduate students is uncertain at this time. It very well could be that not one TCU graduate student is affected.

One would be hard pressed to advise a potential draftee to look

on the bright side, especially in view of the Pentagon's casualty figures of last week. Fighting cost 400 American lives . . . the previous two weeks yielded 816 servicemen killed.

Bright Side

The point is, there is a bright side. Many returning veterans, who before entering the service found education beyond their means, now can afford to attend college on the G.I. Bill.

There are many veterans here on campus who are attending either undergraduate or graduate school. The G.I. Bill provides for special loans to veterans, such as on houses, small businesses and ranches. The veterans receive preferential treatment when ap-

plying for a government job.

According to the Pentagon, one out of four draftees is sent to Vietnam. The risk of being injured while in the war zone is small when compared to other areas.

But here again, even if one were injured, there is a bright side. According to D.M. Schlenk, of the Veterans Administration on campus, there are 33 disabled veterans attending TCU.

The goal of the disabled veteran's G.I. Bill is rehabilitation, but Charles D. Jackson, counselor for the V.A. on campus, says there is more to rehabilitation than simply being able to get a job.

The job must fit the man, that is, there are fewer jobs a disabled person can do.

Programs Vary

Veterans have a wide choice of programs available to them. Some veterans become watch repairmen and the government often helps them to get into their

own businesses. Some become electronic technicians and many become teachers.

Of the disabled veterans on campus, several are pursuing their masters degrees; one is in nurses' training, and there is even a disabled woman veteran training in chemistry.

Some of these veterans are rated 100 per cent disabled, and others as little as 10 per cent.

These veterans are provided special benefits. Each is paid a subsistence allowance, full tuition, books and supplies.

In addition, they receive their compensation checks, which can range from as low as \$19 per month to as high as \$380 per month.

The disabled veteran can go through college for as long as 48 months at government expense. In many cases, the government spends over \$10,000 in rehabilitating a veteran.

There is a common saying among servicemen. The adage goes, "The service is better than any insurance company; it is the best employer in the world."

Harper's Magazine Editor Awards Banquet Speaker

Willie Morris, 33, editor of 117-year-old Harper's Magazine, will be guest speaker for the Journalism Department's Awards Banquet in May.

"The best thing it can do for our students is to show that Willie is normal," Jay D. Milner, assistant professor of journalism, said of Morris' upcoming speaking date.

Milner and Morris are old friends. The two met when both were employed by a Greenville, Miss., newspaper. The editor of the paper was Hodding Carter, Pulitzer prize winner and last year's speaker for the Awards Banquet.

In 1963 Milner was an associate-editor to editor Morris of the Texas Observer.

Morris will be the guest of the Milner family when he is in town.

Morris, originally from Yazoo City, Miss., attended the University of Texas where he was editor of the Daily Texan.

Rhodes Scholar

After Morris graduated, he attended Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship.

When he returned to the U.S. he became editor of the Texas Observer. Morris changed the Observer from a news-type magazine to a political magazine distributed to legislators and teachers.

Harper's Magazine was Morris' next stop. After only three years of associate-editorship Morris was made editor-in-chief.

John Fischer, a Texan, preceded Morris as editor. Fischer stepped down as editor in July.

Milner said of Morris' touch as editor, "Since Willie has been editor of Harper's he has aimed the articles at the younger audience."

Morris believes the younger generation has more responsibility, Milner said. Morris also keeps in touch with the thinking of the young people, he added.

Book Published

Last November Houghton and Mifflin published the book that won their Literary Fellowship Award for non-fiction. The book was "North Toward Home," and the author was Willie Morris.

"North Toward Home," Morris' first book, received good reviews from usually stingy Time and Newsweek Magazines, commented Milner.

The book is an autobiography although it is not autobiographical, added Milner. Morris uses the chronological events of his life to tell his views of America.

"He likes to get out and around and keep up with other parts of the country," said Milner.

Deadline Set For Applying

Sophomore sponsor applications are due in Dean Deborah Slade's office March 1, AWS members heard Tuesday.

Interviews for selection of sophomore sponsors will start sometime during that week. Exact dates and times will be announced.

Also, filing for AWS elections will open Sunday. Applications will be at the front desk in each girls' dorm.

A Towle Silver Study will be March 5 in room 206 of the Student Center. Interviews will seek girls' opinions regarding new silver patterns to be put on the market. All girls are invited to attend.

Some concern was expressed for the abuse by some girls of the dress regulations on campus. Women students have been urged to dress with dignity at all times.



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Performance won first place in the sorority competition
—Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

Campus News in Brief

Two fellowships in the Division of Speech and Hearing Pathology have been awarded by the U.S. Office of Education, according to Dr. Dorothy Bell, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The fellowships will be open to graduate students in the speech and hearing field, and will run from September, 1968, to June, 1969.

Fellows will be under the direction of Dr. Bell, and will do academic work on the graduate level as well as clinic work.

Stipend is \$2200 plus \$600 for each dependent. Graduate students who are interested should contact Dr. Bell as soon as possible.

The Graduate School will conduct the awards to the applicants.

The first two fellowships to be awarded in speech-hearing were for 1967-68. They went to Mrs. Sandra Carter and Mrs. Vida Journot.

Interested in geography?

If so, something new has been added for your pleasure at TCU. Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon has received its national charter.

Charter members of the National Geography Fraternity are Charles Bradley, president; Jim Lang, vice president; Tay Wise, secretary; David Montgomery, treasurer; Doug Amerman; Cled Wilson, and Gary Walker.

Faculty advisors for the organization are Dr. John Bean and Dr. R.M. Taylor, TCU Geography Department chairman.

Meetings will be held every other Monday evening at 5 p.m. in Reed Hall, room 114. All students interested in geography are invited to attend.

TCU is one of the few schools in the Southwest Conference having a Gamma Theta Upsilon chapter.

Guy Bevil, director of the Amigos de las Americas program, will speak Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

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in the Student Center, room 205-206.

The program, which furnishes aid to impoverished Latin Americans, is currently concentrating efforts in Guatemala.

Bevil recruits volunteers from high schools and colleges across the nation. Volunteer terms are three weeks and the single expense is \$175 for air fare to the destination.

Bevil has received the highest civic award of Honduras, the Gold Medal of Honor. He will discuss the problems facing Central America and the possible solutions.

TCU and the Fort Worth section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will co-sponsor a course for those interested in engineering.

This special class will meet on March 1, 8 and 15, 7-9:20 p.m., and will include methods in engineering management, experimentation and design.

Dr. W.A. Wortham, head of industrial engineering at Texas A&M will instruct the class, "Statistics and Operations Research Methods in Engineering Applications."

Dr. Alexander Hoffman, director of TCU's Computer Center and educational chairman of IEEE, will coordinate the course work.

Tuition is \$25. Further information may be obtained from the Special Courses Division, Ext. 388.

Color slides of the South Seas, including scenes from Australia and New England, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 208.

The event is a meeting of the International Friendship Club.

The slides will be presented by Maurine Eickhoff, former chairman of math at Stripling Junior High.

She will be introduced by Belle Burnett Evans, niece of Mary Coups Burnett.

Foreign students new to the campus this semester are to be introduced and a meeting of the foreign student advisors will follow.

President of the organization, Jamaican Herbert Lowe, said the group holds its international festival at the end of February.

The TCU Horned Frog Band will host the first annual Junior-Senior Invitational Band Classic here Feb. 23-25.

Musicians from 133 Texas high schools have been invited to participate.

The event will provide an opportunity for high school band students to participate in a variety of university-level band activities.

Band Director James Jacobsen said, "We are confident that our student guests will be some of the best high school musicians in Texas."

An informal concert and reception will be given by the TCU stage band after section placement and rehearsal sessions Friday.

The TCU band and the invitational band will present a half-time concert at the TCU-A&M basketball game Saturday.

The University bands will host a dinner and dance for the visitors that evening.

The highlight of the three-day classic will be a concert Sunday by the combined bands in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The free concert will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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Participation Needed In Evening Council

Evening College students may miss out on their opportunity to be represented in student government at TCU if their classes fail to elect representatives to the Evening College Student Council.

The council will hold its first formal meeting of the spring semester at 6 p.m. Friday in room 204 of the Student Center.

All Evening College classes are asked to have a representative present.

Sam Craig, president of the council, said, "We sponsor many activities for the Evening College students—school picnics, raising funds for the Dean Holsapple Scholarship Fund, class coffees, forums and other events."

Craig urged all students enrolled in Evening College courses to take an active part in "their council" and to see that their class is fully represented at the meetings.

He explained that representatives will take part in the administration of the colleges' funds and activities.

Bi-monthly Meetings

The council meets twice monthly to discuss issues that concern students enrolled in the Evening College, and how the council's funds should be spent.

Craig noted some of the council's accomplishments from the fall semester and expressed hope that the council will continue to make many more improvements for the students and the University.

"Last semester the council succeeded in getting the University to open the Bookstore for students who could not get to campus during daytime hours and we got council permission to donate \$50 to the Lena Pope Home before Christmas," he said.

Future council meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on March 8, March 22, April 5, April 19, May 3 and an awards banquet for members, wives and dates on May 11.

Officers for the spring semester are Craig, president; Glen Cole, first vice president; Robert Liming, second vice president; Cissie Owen, secretary, and Don Huckabee, treasurer.

Physics Professor To Give Speech

Low temperature investigations will be the subject of an address to the Physics Graduate Colloquium at 4:15 Friday.

Dr. C.E. Blount, Physics Department, will deliver a speech titled "Spectroscopic Investigations of Molecular and Ionic Solids at Low Temperatures" in room 151, Winton-Scott.

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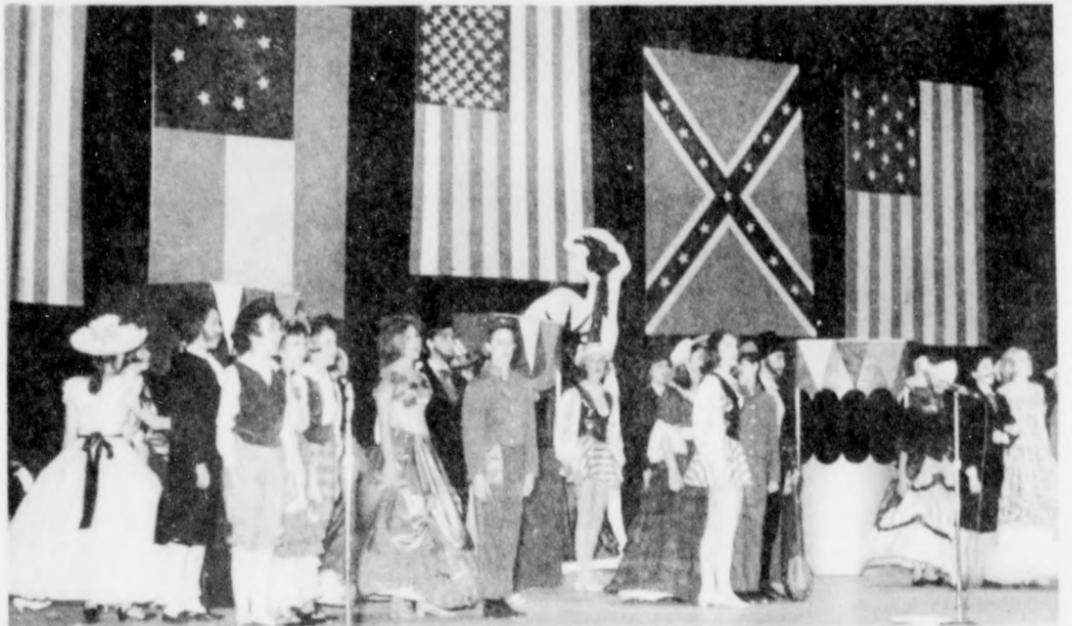
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SIGMA CHI WINNER—Randy Kerth, more familiar to some students in a basketball uniform, was selected "Miss TCU 1936" during Greek Review activities. —Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer



PI BETA PHI'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION WON THIRD PLACE HONORS
Presentation was part of "Our America" theme

—Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

Graduate Teacher Plan Saves Year Of Training

A new graduate-teacher certification program to be initiated here will save some students at least a year in their total higher education.

The program, designed particularly for college graduates interested in preparing for teaching careers, will go into effect during the 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Sandy A. Wall, associate dean of TCU's Graduate School, described the plan as "a major breakthrough in teacher education."

He explained that the program would provide graduates not previously interested in teaching with a course of instruction that would not penalize them in valuable time.

Acute Shortage

Dr. Wall stated that the shortage of qualified teachers was acute, and he hinted the new draft declaration concerning graduate school deferments would increase this acute shortage.

Stressing the advantages of a graduate-teacher certification program, Dr. Wall stated, "We feel that the new program will attract and prepare teaching personnel of outstanding academic caliber."

He added, "The Fort Worth area, with its numerous industries and educational institutions, has a great many people who are qualified and who may now be interested in teaching."

Dr. Wall explained the new program would offer a greater variety of academic subjects.

On tap will be seminars in elementary and secondary school instructional problems, internships which will provide teaching experience and observations of innovative teaching programs and use of the laboratory facilities at TCU.

"The program will also include built-in preparation of remedial reading, educational research and human development," added Dr. Wall.

Graduate assistantships, providing free tuition, and fellow-

ships that offer stipends along with free tuition, will be available.

For 1968-69 the university will have eight assistantships and six fellowships.

Priority Basis

Fellowships and university assistantships will be allocated on a priority basis with prospective elementary teachers having first preference followed by secondary science and mathematics teachers, junior high teachers of remedial reading and other secondary teachers.

Dr. Wall explained, "This system of priority applies to granting financial support to the individuals and not to admission to the program."

An applicant, seeking financial aid or not, will be required to have earned a bachelor's degree with a major in English, Spanish, mathematics, chemistry, physics, speech, history, geology, art, biology, music or sociology.

He should have a B average in the last 60 hours taken and a B average in his major, and good scores on either the Graduate Record Examination or the National Teacher examination.

"Following personal interviews, students will be chosen on the basis of those most likely to succeed in the program and who are genuinely intending to enter teaching as a career," said Dr. Wall, who is director of the program.

Deadline for graduate fellowship applications is March 15.

Program Tutors Needed

By J.D. FULLER

"Tutoring is a most enjoyable experience. It is a relationship that means a great deal to the tutor and to the child," said Pam Ritter, CESCO tutorial chairman.

Although the ranks of CESCO have swelled this semester by the addition of 60 volunteers, a need remains for additional volunteers in the tutoring program.

"The people involved in our programs are doing a great job, but there is always a need for more volunteers," emphasized Janice Peterson, CESCO chairman.

Preventive Measure

Educators agree that tutoring is primarily a preventive measure. Tutors work with problem children who need extra care to realize their potential.

Miss Ritter, an Arlington, Va., sophomore, points out: "Teacher and student become friends and exchange ideas. The education received by the student boosts his self-confidence and increases his motivation to learn."

She added that education is merely the starting point of a relationship between tutor and student.

Education affords something in common between tutor and student, and usually uncovers the student's domestic problems.

"Ideally, tutoring should be a one-to-one relationship," emphasized Miss Ritter, a government-speech major.

Six areas of Tarrant County are covered by CESCO tutors. These centers are manned by 45 volunteers who are responsible for the tutoring and counseling of over 100 children in various age groups.

Mrs. Sterling Lauer is the group adviser who prescribes the techniques and programs used by the volunteers.

Many Programs

CESCO is involved in many other programs including Big Brother—Big Sister projects, recreation, child development, service in specialized rehabilitation, community service and assistance in orphanages.

Miss Peterson, a Fort Worth junior, said children in many of these programs desperately need male guidance.

She explained that young boys in orphanages, day schools and neighborhood youth centers have very little contact with men because of a preponderance of women teachers, matrons and counselors.

Miss Peterson added that tutors aren't expected to give sociological aid to students; but, a genuine personal concern for the child can often motivate him to improve his situation.

CESCO volunteers meet often to find solutions to the problems they are encountering.

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Referees Need Help

By PETE KENDALL

A recent Sporting News article from the pen of Editor-Publisher C. C. Johnson Spink analyzes the general lack of young referees in the basketball business.

This author's prime examples come from the Atlantic Coast Conference and, of course, the National Basketball Association, and certainly no one can quarrel with the quality of roundball played in either league.

In the Southwest Conference, the problem is no less acute. It was brought home to us at court-side of the TCU-Texas Tech game with such old-pro officials as Shorty Lawson doing the game. Lawson is a good official, even with all his distinctly displeasing mannerisms, and the coaches should wish they had a handful like him.

The problem lies in there not being more than a very few referees in the younger class. When folks like Shorty go into retirement in a few years, where will the referees come from?

Spink quotes Merrill P. Knight, supervisor of the Atlantic Coast Conference: "The shortage of young referees doesn't mean there aren't any available. The problem is getting the young officials accepted."

Coaches Set Criteria

"The coaches," he continued, "set the criteria. And the coaches, by the very nature of their jobs, are going to be more critical than anyone else."

Spink writes that in some conferences, and this, we hope, includes the Southwest Conference, the coaches grade the officials after each game and their ratings determine the employment of the referees. In other conferences, he adds, the coaches pass on a list of officials before the season.

It should be obvious from what Spink writes, and what common sense has taught us, that these same officials, barring severe hangups such as gambling fiascos, will work the same games year after year. There would, by this method, be no way for the

young official to break into a league without the necessary experience.

"We usually have several officials who do a fine job in the freshmen games," Knight was again quoted. "But the varsity games are a different world altogether. You can't be sure how a young fellow reacts under pressure."

Young Refs Clutch

"Or sometimes," he continued, "a young referee will get along fine for a number of games. Then he'll get into a big jam and no one will want him anymore."

But what Knight says is bound to happen has to be expected. Again, coaches, these young officials must be given a chance. One coach, though we suspect others have parallel opinions, seems to agree.

"They may make mistakes,"

Sorry, Chief

Due to misinformation and shallow reporting on our part, a gross error was made in the current intramural basketball standings.

The Lambda Chis are not in first place as reported in the Feb. 20 Skiff; the Phi Deltis hold that position.

Unfortunately, The Skiff sports editor has no sources for intramural information save the Physical Education Department, courtesy of the intramural offices.

Deadline day, Friday before the paper, showed the Lambda Chis in first place on the intramural board. A quick check the Tuesday morning of publication with the PE offices indicated the Lambda Chis were still there.

Whatever else happens, we hope the situation will be cleared up. Indeed, no offense was meant on our part, and we sincerely hope none was taken by the fraternity teams involved.

said Vic Bubas, basketball coach of top-ten ranked Duke; "It might even be painful for us. But we've got to give them a chance. We have no other choice."

The end of the cage season is almost here, and, as usual, the two basketball tournaments will vie for the finer teams in the country.

Rumor has it the University of Houston Cougars, paced by all-American Elvin Hayes, may be put in another bracket, possibly the Eastern, to avoid a semi-final match with UCLA. We have to admit last year's NCAA final game should have been between the Cougars and Bruins, instead of the latter and Dayton.

NMSU Likely Darkhorse

Other independent teams likely to receive bids to the NCAA regionals are UT-El Paso, not quite the same team, we might add, that won the tournament two years ago. Certainly the independent darkhorse in the tournament would have to be New Mexico State. The Aggies have lost only four games this year, all by less than 10 points, and two of the losses were to number-seven ranked New Mexico.

One highly thought-of scout in the West has called New Mexico State the second best team in the West behind UCLA.

Southern Illinois, last year's winner of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) in New York, will not likely repeat its appearance. The Salukis (an Egyptian hunting dog, for those of you who couldn't guess) lost Walt Frazier, now a fine player in the NBA, and have not been the same since.

St. Bonaventure, still unbeaten this season, will probably get the first invitation to the NIT. The New York attraction, though always a well-run affair, will likely draw even greater crowds and better teams this year than ever before. The new Madison Square Garden above Pennsylvania Station is already in business and all the wrinkles should be ironed out by the time the NIT rolls around.

Rice Shades Frogs; Farmers To Test Purples Tomorrow

By PAUL RIDINGS

Everyone in the Southwest Conference seems to be trying to give away the title.

And Texas A&M looks like the team most likely to receive it unless TCU can stop them.

The hottest team in the Southwest Conference right now, the Aggies will battle the Frogs at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Texas A&M brings a five-game winning streak to Fort Worth. Since falling to Baylor in College Station, Feb. 3, A&M has downed Rice twice, Texas, Baylor, and, last Tuesday night, Arkansas.

A&M is tied for first place in the conference with Baylor and Texas, all owning 7-4 records.

Frogs in Fourth

TCU is fourth with a 6-5 slate; Arkansas and SMU, fifth, 5-6; Rice, sixth, 4-7; and Texas Tech, last, 3-8.

Pacing the Aggies are 6-9 center Ronnie Peret and 6-5 forward Billy Bob Barnett.

Peret leads A&M in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 17.2 points and 11 rebounds per game. His top performances this year have been 30 points against Southwest Texas State and 18 rebounds against Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Barnett is second in scoring with 14.2 points a game. Twice he has bagged 32 points—against Centenary and Texas.

The Aggies' other three starters and their scoring marks are 6-4 forward Mike Heitman, 10.5; 6-1 guard Sonny Benefield, 6.1; and 6-3 guard Johnny Underwood, 10.9.

Peret hit 18 points and Underwood had 16 to lead A&M scoring that night. The big center also pulled down 16 rebounds.

Poor Shooting Hurt

Poor shooting and inability to take advantage of opportunities spelled another road defeat for the Horned Frogs as they fell to Rice 73-69 in Houston, Tuesday.

TCU hit only 23 of 61 field goal attempts for 37.7 per cent and 23 of 36 free throw tries for 63.9 per cent. Rice hit 56 per cent from the field and 84 per cent from the free throw line.

Despite their poor shooting the Frogs were still only two points behind, 67-69, with 35 seconds left.

Then Rice began stalling and Rick Wittenbraker was forced to foul Rice guard Greg Williams who bagged both ends of a one-and-one.

A TCU turnover gave Rice the ball and again Wittenbraker fouled Williams. The Owl guard hit both free shots to cinch the victory.

Williams was the game's leading scorer with 27 points. Mickey McCarty and James Cash led TCU scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Tarleton Opens Purple Baseball

Baseball in February?

Don't let the 40-degree weather throw you; it's time for the great American sport again.

TCU opens its 1968 baseball schedule Monday at 3 p.m., meeting Tarleton State at the Frog Diamond south of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU and Sul Ross will also meet here Wednesday and Thursday at the same time.

Foul weather has forced the Christians to cancel several practice sessions and to hold most of their workouts in Amon Carter Stadium.

"The bad weather has really hurt us," explained head coach Frank Windegger. "Having to cancel so many workouts has put us far behind. This year we have more young kids than ever before and they need lots of work."

Questions to Answer

Last year TCU tied Texas for the Southwest Conference title. But two-thirds of that starting lineup have graduated, including the entire infield. So Christian hopes rest on several top sophomore and freshmen prospects.

TCU's major strength this season is pitching. Returning from last year are Bing Bingham, Rick Schmidt, and Chuck Machemehl. All-Southwest Conference Mickey McCarty will join the team as soon as basketball ends.

Windegger expects a tough game from Sul Ross.

"Sul Ross always has a good team," he said. "A lot will depend on how much the weather has affected them."

TCU's senior righthander Chuck Machemehl is most likely to start on the mound Monday. It will be his first start in his three years here.

Last season he did relief work in six games, striking out eight and not allowing a single earned run.

"Chuck's farther along right now than any of our other pitchers," said Windegger.

Ferguson Team Captain

Team captain Bill Ferguson will start at catcher. Last season the tall righthander had only one error in 207 chances and hit .222 including three home runs.

Starting in the Frog infield are Larry Peel at first base, Dick Turner at second base, and Jeff Newman at third base.

Monday's game is the first for all three as Frog varsity baseballers. Turner and Newman were starters on the TCU freshman team last year.

Dick Gage will start at shortstop. The junior was an alternate starter last season and hit .255.

Jimmy Long and Eddie Driggers, alternate starters last season, will start in left and center field, respectively. Long batted 270 last year while Driggers, sidelined early by an injury, never regained the slugging power he had as a sophomore.

Windegger is undecided about his right field starter, but he has narrowed down his choice to two former Fort Worth Arlington Heights high school stars—sophomore Ted Fay and freshman Roger Williams.