

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Pot Roast, Plugs House Topics

By JOHNNY NORMAN

Tuesday's House meeting turned up about the average amount of derring-do.

The range of topics covered everything from "pot roast specials" to purple-and-white fire plugs.

Terry Simmon, chairman of the House Foods Committee, has presented Lester Aiken, head of Slaughter Foods a list of desired food improvements which is now being worked on.

Some already visible results are the "pot luck special" served at noon in the Worth Hills Cafeteria, to help relieve long lines.

Eggs are also being cooked to order in Line 2 at breakfast.

One Request

Only one request—that everyone return his tray after eating—was made of the students.

"When people get ready to eat they think the tables are already taken," Terry said. "If we can't

control this ourselves, other steps may be taken," she continued.

Representatives of the Sportsmanship Committee will attend the A&M Idea Exchange in April. The topic is "Student Government Faces the Future."

"Solutions for our school's problems can be found here by listening to others' experiences," said Drew Sawyer, president of the House.

Sandy Conditt, chairman of Permanent Improvements, said the request for non-pay phones in the Student Center had been turned down. No reason was given, she said.

Court Crow, Activities Council director, said he had spoken with L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, who said "house phones" are impractical and that free phones would be too expensive.

Anti-Shock Spray

The problem will be looked into further and if no action seems

imminent, it will be referred to the University Cabinet.

Miss Conditt also brought up the problem of the anti-shock spray for the carpets.

Blackmon-Mooring said the main problem is that it doesn't last long and that a lot of traffic hurts its effectiveness.

The Spirit Committee, headed by Steve Swift, reported it had looked into possible block seating at Baylor for Saturday's championship game.

But later word was that all seating would be on a first come first served basis.

The committee is also working on getting campus-area parking signs, street signs and fire plugs painted purple and white.

"To let people know about coming events, signs must be made," Swift said. "Our present ways are too expensive."

A proposal that a sign-making kit be ordered was put up, but no action was taken.

Barbs, Ovation Greet Journalist

By CAROL BUFORD

"I am not a dove. I am a man. My name is David Schoenbrun."

Schoenbrun, journalist and historian, battled his way around some determined heckling Wednesday evening.

But following his question-and-answer period, he won a standing ovation by the students and Fort Worthers who packed the Student Center ballroom.

Schoenbrun said he had been interested and involved in the Vietnam war since it began 22 years ago.

"I first became aware of it during World War II when I was serving in the intelligence division of the army.

"While leafing through some briefs, I noticed that one said the U.S. was being aided against Japan by a great patriot in a country that I'd never heard of. The country was Vietnam, and the patriot was Ho Chi Minh."

After the war, Schoenbrun said, Ho Chi Minh proclaimed the in-

dependence of Vietnam from France. France recognized it as a free state with Ho as its president.

Cloak for Empire

"Ho and his people needed help. France said she would create a French Union and write the independence of Vietnam into her new constitution. Ho had little choice, but he soon saw that the union was merely a cloak for empire."

Shortly thereafter, Schoenbrun continued, war did break out in Vietnam, and after the Vietnamese defeated France at the battle of Dienbienphu, the French sued for peace.

At that time, the Viet Minh occupied the north and more than one-half of the south.

Members of the Viet Minh residing in the south were asked to move north to await the elections which were to be held two years later.

A temporary line of demarcation was drawn, and it was ex-

plicitly stated that the country was not to be partitioned, Schoenbrun said.

"We put Diem—a Catholic mandarin—in power to rule over a Buddhist nation against a national leader," the historian continued.

"When we refused to hold elections, the people who had gone north to wait returned home. We called that aggression."

Schoenbrun expressed the belief that the only way to end the war was to stop bombing. Then, he said, the U.S. must talk to the National Liberation Front.

"After talking to the NLF, we should propose free elections under international supervision after two years of cease-fire."

"Then we could leave Vietnam with our flags flying and our bugles blowing."

Litmus Test

In the question and answer session that followed the talk, one unidentified man asked Schoenbrun if he had taken the litmus test before entering North Vietnam, where he visited earlier this year.

When Schoenbrun asked the man to explain, he said that if the litmus paper turned red, the person was allowed to enter North Vietnam.

The journalist replied that both Averell Harriman and McGeorge Bundy had expressed satisfaction at his trip and that when he returned, the U.S. government had thanked him for his reports.

When questioned about the domino theory, Schoenbrun pointed out that the "biggest domino of them all is China. It fell in 1949, and nothing has fallen since."

"Burma is the country closest to it, and when the Communists attempted a revolution there, the Burmese government crushed the revolt."

Schoenbrun discounted the theory that if the U.S. pulls out of Vietnam, the Vietnamese would infiltrate the rest of Southeast Asia.

"After 22 years of war, they will have enough to do to rebuild their own country," he said.



WAR EXPERT—Unidentified "patriot" who visited the campus Wednesday night for an exchange of views with ABC news correspondent David Schoenbrun. He lost.

—Skiff Photo by Mike Adams



FLOWERS FOR ARMY ROTC SWEETHEART BARBARA EVANS
Charles Quereau congratulates the winner



... AND FLOWERS FOR THE AIR FORCE
Winner Sue Pethal (left) and Carol Pancake
—Skiff Photos by Jim Keefer

Nassau Trip Cancelled Due to Agent's Switch

By VALERIE PAUL

over three miles from downtown Nassau.

The fare for crossing the connecting bridge is \$2 per person each way. The committee thought this would make the total cost of the trip prohibitive for most students.

Change Confirmed

Sally Snyder, chairman of the Games and Outings Committee, called the Dallas branch of the agency and wired the Chicago branch office for confirmation of the change.

Originally the trip had been planned a year ago with another agency. However, the committee learned that the boat to be used, the S.S. Miami, was drydocked for an undisclosed reason.

Indiana University informed TCU about the Travel King agency and Miss Snyder began negotiations on Jan. 10. The contract was finalized Feb. 15.

The Games and Outings Committee has always attempted to sponsor trips it can whole-heartedly endorse.

When the Nassau trip no longer could measure up, the committee decided it was best to cancel the trip.

Before airing the trip, the TCU Games and Outings Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, had an agreement specifying that the TCU group would be housed in the Nassau Harbor Club Hotel, within walking distance of the center of Nassau.

Thursday, Feb. 22, Travel King in Chicago called Mrs. Proffer and informed her that the hotel had been changed to the Beach Inn on Paradise Island.

According to the Association of Hotels, the Beach Inn is a first-class hotel but located in a remote section of Paradise Island.

Mind's Wonders Studied

By J.D. FULLER

Have you ever wondered why your mind thinks the way it does?

The answers to questions of such obvious complexity can be discovered only after the most exhausting and detailed research.

This is exactly the type of research carried on by the five-month-old Institute for the Study of Cognitive Systems, headed by Dr. Selby Evans, associate professor of psychology.

The Institute is carrying out a major three-year program awarded to TCU by the Department of Defense in the study of human pattern perception.

The grant is one of 50 in the nation and one of four in psychology approved under the agency's Project Themis.

Visual Studies

While the Institute will begin with studies of the visual system, it isn't limited to this area of human research.

"Explaining our functions in this program is not very easy," said Dr. Evans. "Cognitive systems refer to thought processes such as understanding, concept formation, speaking and others."

He added the program is, in the simplest terms, research to understand understanding.

Faculty members and graduate and undergraduate students are involved in the research program, which is financed to the tune of \$136,300 and is later expected to reach \$200,000 annually.

The importance of the program lies in the discoveries of the processes which occur when humans receive messages through their senses.

Dr. Evans added that if we could learn how man develops his abilities, we eventually could learn how to increase these abilities.

High-Level Project

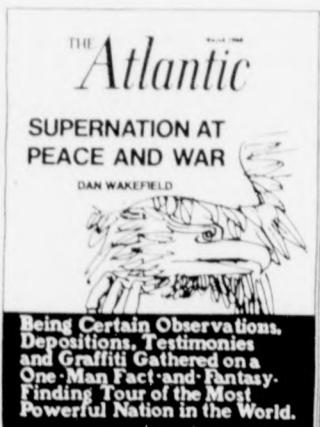
The project is administered by the TCU Research Foundation. It is the first of several high-level research projects which the Foundation will operate for the University.

Dr. Evans, a bachelor, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from SMU and his Ph.D. from TCU.

A faculty member since 1963, Dr. Evans has numerous magazine articles to his credit.

Most of his articles are aimed

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A superb reporter's magazine length profile of the United States in a year of turbulence and decision.

at specific intellectual circles and Dr. Evans admitted the articles could only be appreciated by special interest groups.

His latest published work is in the current issue of the "Worm Runner's Digest," a journal with a humorous approach to psychology, physiology and biology.

The article, titled "The Institute of Exopsychology," solves a problem in form perception," offers a new outlook on the research of cognitive systems.

It explains how mountains of administrative forms were reduced by the adoption of a new form: Form for a Form of Formal Application for All Forms of Forms.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

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Corps-dettes in Rex Procession

By PAULY MITCHELL

New Orleans, Bourbon Street, Pat O'Brien's and the exciting Mardi Gras . . .

Twenty-seven of TCU's Corps-dettes, sponsors of the Army ROTC program, participated in this year's Mardi Gras festivities.

The group left Saturday night, after TCU's annual Military Ball, on a courtesy bus from Dub Shaw Ford Co., and arrived in Metairie, La., where they stayed, some 13 hours later.

Krewe of Zeus

They marched in the Krewe of Zeus parade, composed of 16 floats depicting holidays and observances throughout the world. The Corps-dettes marched directly behind the king's float.

Marlena Reiners, drill leader, said, "The crowd was so huge, and the people started pulling me out of line." The drill commander marches alongside the corps.

Parade time was 7 p.m. Sunday and the parade ended around

10:30. Not until the finish did the girls learn they had not marched the promised five miles, but eight.

"I couldn't have marched another step. Honestly, we had no conception of what eight miles was," said Barbara Evans, the group's leader.

Cold, exhausted, yet not ready to quit, most of the girls returned to the French Quarter after the parade and joined the hundreds of other carnival enthusiasts.

"Everyone was so nice to us!" remarked Peggy Cummins, Corps-dette pledge. She referred especially to the \$40 dinner "on the house" at Brennan's, one of the finer New Orleans restaurants.

The girls headed back for school Monday morning, less peppy than the day before, but still in the Mardi Gras spirit.

Long Ride

The long ride found girls strewn across the bus' seats, sleeping on the floor and stretched out across

the piles of suitcases and clothes.

The bus arrived a little after midnight, and the girls hobble to their dorms, with hurricane glasses, and various other souvenirs in hand.

The Mardi Gras was initiated last semester when girls in the group wanted to participate in something new and exciting this year.

Calls were made, letters written and plans drawn, with the help of Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson and Maj. Ben E. Killebrew.

The girls' only expense was their food. They had sold doughnuts and pickles in the dorms to pay for hotel accommodations for the bus driver and color guard.

The Corps-dettes corresponded with Brig. Gen. Harry Mendellson, coordinator of this year's Mardi Gras parades.

Because it was so late, the group didn't think it would be possible to participate in this year's Mardi Gras, and were hoping for next year's.

But Mendellson not only extended invitations to eight Mardi Gras parades this year, but also a permanent invitation.

Leslie Murdy, pledge president, said of the trip, "Every minute was worth it, and I'm looking forward to next year's Mardi Gras."

Faculty sponsors were Billie Anderson, of the Physical Education Department, and M. Sgt. Jack Colglasure, of the ROTC Department.

High Attendance Marks Latin American Meeting

The weather was the only real problem that affected the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies, noted Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of TCU's Government Department and president of SCOLAS.

There were many highlights of the conference, however. Dr. Spain noted four especially important.

The first honorary membership by SCOLAS was bestowed on J. Lloyd Mecham, a scholar, writer and educator in Latin American political affairs.

High Attendance

The high attendance at the conference was another highlight. The snow hurt attendance at the Thursday night meeting, Dr. Spain noted, but many, like Rep. Jim Wright, sent regrets.

Most members of the 135 member organization arrived at the conference during its three-day session.

Arturo Garza-Cantu, Fort Worth

Diplomatic Interaction

Dr. Rubottom, vice president of SMU, spoke of conduct of American foreign policy and diplomatic interaction between the U.S. and Latin America. He spoke at the luncheon Friday afternoon.

Dr. Spain said in all some 20 papers were presented in the six panel programs. He may turn these papers into a book.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, what's this rumor coming back to me that you feel I've been picking on you in class."

Liquor Board Tightens Belt

Perhaps the most unpopular state agency now in existence is the Liquor Control Board—not because it exists, but because it does so rather inefficiently.

That situation may be about to change dramatically, with the retirement of Administrator Coke R. Stevenson, Jr., and his replacement (temporary) by O. N. Humphreys, with his "crackdown" attitude.

Humphreys has already initiated action in three areas designed to tighten the efficiency of the LCB. One is a crackdown against agents receiving gifts or gratuities that might influence decisions in the performance of duty.

Another calls for a complete account from each employee on his outside employment, including time spent and money received. The third involves a complete evaluation of each agent and his ability to perform his duty.

These and other proposed changes—such as increased scrutiny of the operations of private clubs, increasing the staff of investigators from 197 to 327, and allowing the LCB to write rules and regulations—are ambitious projects.

How well they will work, if they ever are set in motion at all, remains to be seen. It is our rather cynical observation that when any enterprising individual sets out in quest of alcohol, no law in the land is going to stop him.

One of the more interesting recent proposals is that the legal age for buying beer be dropped to 18. This idea is backed by the time-worn but still potent argument that 18-year-olds, while denied the right to buy beer, are accorded the right to die for their country.

Perhaps the situation was best summed up by a House of Representatives member's recent comment that "If the law seeks to prevent minors from buying liquor, it has failed miserably."

The Skiff

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Religion Succumbs To Lengthy Illness

By CAROL SHUMATE

Due to technical difficulties this week has been cancelled. This week was Religious Emphasis Week, fondly called REW by its family of committeemen.

Following a year of planning, REW was deemed unnecessary to campus life and was last week officially laid to rest.

The REW committee stated last week that they could find nothing valid to say to the University that was not already being said, and perhaps said better, by someone else.

The initial lectures and programs planned months ago focused on Vietnam. February's unexpected deluge of Vietnam programs sponsored by other groups seemed to signal that there was no further need of lectures on that subject, or at any rate that it would be difficult to attract an audience.

Two More "Weeks"

Also in February, two other widely publicized religious "weeks" sprang up. The University was saturated with sermonesque influences, and the competition for audiences increased almost daily.

There seemed to be no outstanding need among the student body which could be fulfilled by a Religious Emphasis Week, said spokesman-chairman Stan Potts, senior religion major.

Furthermore, there seemed to be no interest in the project, and rather than put on a bad, poorly attended show the committee decided to cancel.

A town meeting after last year's Religious Emphasis Week indicated that students were dissatisfied with the traditional speaker and conventional schedule of events for the week. It was suggested that students be given a greater part in the planning of the program, and in the actual program itself.

Local Talent

In an effort to engage local talent, and thereby interest a greater segment of the University, the committee invited special interest groups to send representatives to subsequent meetings last year, but for the most part, they failed to show up.

Rejuvenated efforts began again this fall to attempt to bring a cross-section of the population into the week's planning.

One large organization was asked three times if it would be interested in sponsoring part of the program. It ignored all three requests.

One promising idea was a religious program of the performing arts, such as a religious drama or concert. That, too, failed to elicit a response.

The hippy approach was investigated briefly, with the possibility of a happening or a series of little underground films like "Help! My Snowman's Burning!" But these seemed too flimsy to be worthwhile.

Lack of Interest

In the end, the REW committee became disconcerted with the general lack of interest in it and with the impossibility of initiating a "meaningful religious experience" among students in a week's time.

According to the committee, Religious Emphasis Week died of natural causes, following a lengthy illness.

"Other things take precedence

over religion on this campus now," said Dr. Floyd A. Leggett, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee. But, it is not necessarily the end.

Those involved hint at REW's resurrection, saying, as is their wont, that it has not expired altogether but has only gone into another life, exchanging its present form for a newer, more perfect one.

But Maybe Not

Years from now, someone may ask, "Whatever happened to Religious Emphasis Week?" But probably not, if this year is any indication.

Editor's Mail

Paradox of Criticism

Editor:

Your editorial of February 23 publicly states what a great number of students and faculty have suspected for a long time: The Skiff is not concerned with making "fine points of distinctions as to the definitions of certain words." The Skiff seems to find the whole concept of critical usage of the language to be amusing, and you offer ironic congratulations to Mr. Dave Larson for his criticism.

Furthermore, the Skiff seems to be no interest in the project, and rather than put on a bad, poorly attended show the committee decided to cancel.

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Years from now, someone may ask, "Whatever happened to Religious Emphasis Week?" But probably not, if this year is any indication.

Though it would have less instant impact, such a plan might provide a greater service to the University.

the House of Representatives, the representatives complain about the Student Body, and The Skiff is either indicting both or is getting slammed by one or the other member of this circle.

We must take a look at each member of this circle and come to some conclusion about this dilemma.

On one hand, The Skiff issues a valid indictment against the House for its having not taken an active interest in its own questionnaire; however, The Skiff didn't offer the Student Body or the House the service of printing the questionnaire to provide for a fuller return. Neither has the students' publication taken the initiative to editorialize—a journalistic right and responsibility—on campus issues. It has found the at-a-safe-distance view of "world problems" much less demanding.

However, before we find too much of the blame on one member of our university family, we must also look at the House of Representatives. Too many of us on the House have complained about sitting in the Student Affairs offices waiting for students to come to talk with us. Instead of waiting, the House might be initiating its own programs, using The Skiff as any governmental body should use its public press, and then worrying about the constituents coming to talk. If we showed everyone that the House can and will do something, then the Student Body will bring us the "talk" we've been waiting for.

But, every student must also ask himself what role he plays in his student government. If he can't find a role, then he may not need to be in a university environment. If, however, he has come up with creative ideas, he must then ask himself why he hasn't used his student government. A painfully valid thought is that an inactive student government may represent a student body better than anyone would like to admit.

The conclusion is an obvious one: each of us must accept his share of the responsibility for an unconcerned atmosphere within our Student Body. No one member of this family can be expected to assume the blame for the present situation which has evolved over a number of years and one which can only be corrected by the combined forces of the entire campus.

Let's put away complaints and face the issues of the present day as a total university force.

Court Crow, Director
The Activities Council

Occult Science Interests 2 Coeds

By RON GEORGE

The crowd at the entrance to Ed Landreth Auditorium Monday afternoon was made up of the A Capella Choir about to rehearse, and a number of people getting their palms read.

Readers: Melinda Buntin and Patty Hughes, who have been interested in "occult science" for about five years.

One person skeptically consented to have his palm read. An hour and 20 minutes later, at least 20 persons had had their palms read and many more were listening and scratching their heads in puzzlement at the veracity of the readings.

Bev Henson, director of the A Capella Choir, had his palm read, as did Mrs. Audry Campau, secretary of the fine arts office.

Mrs. Campau asked how many children she had. She was told four or five, but "four for sure." She does have five children, but one is adopted.

Both "readers" are art majors. Miss Buntin is a sophomore and Miss Hughes is a freshman.

'Things Occult'

The two are eager to discuss their interest in "things occult," an interest extending into astrology, tarot and numerology. They say one of the biggest problems is the skeptic who criticizes despite his ignorance.

Miss Buntin remarked, "I don't know anyone who knows something about it who doesn't believe in it a little."

Both agreed it is difficult to say exactly when their interest began. Miss Hughes recalled a family in Prospect, Ill., whose child's hand print was taken at birth.

A palmist predicted that the child would develop diabetes at age three. The child did so. Miss Hughes supposes that this initial experience is what aroused her interest.

The physiology of the human

hand has long been a source of interest to mankind. Miss Hughes said hand prints have been found in caves in France. She agreed this isn't palmistry, in itself, but does reveal the fascination with the hand.

Miss Buntin said that before a Roman woman could marry, she must have her palm read to determine her desirability for marriage.

"If she had hands like mine," said Miss Buntin, "she'd have to become a Vestal Virgin or something."

Words such as mounts, minor lines, sister lines and bracelets crept unavoidably into the conversation.

"It's not only the lines, but the shape, color, depth of lines, damp-

ness and even the size of the hand compared with the rest of the body."

Miss Hughes added that the way one carries his hands is often indicative of his mentality. She said she had read a book on the subject, but after she read it, "it all seemed so obvious."

Great Detail

The detail of the study is so great that some palmists, notably the Chinese, deal solely with the thumb, said Miss Buntin.

Palmistry's reputation can best be described as poor. The occult appeals to a small sector of our society. The rest usually dismiss it as "poppycock."

Much of this is due to the views

of the Church on the subject. Miss Buntin remarked, "I don't see anything sacrilegious about it."

Nevertheless, T. S. Eliot, an Anglican, depicted the traditional Christian view of the occult when he painted Madame Sosostris in "The Wasteland" as a "famed clairvoyant" with a "wicked pack of cards" (most likely a tarot deck).

For the sake of argument, however, one could point out Bishop Pike's recent dabbling in spiritualism.

"There are quacks in any field," said Miss Buntin of the rather universal complaint. She ascribes

to rumor the belief that the ranks of occult practitioners are laden with frauds.

Both girls feel that the reason more people don't believe in occult science is that they're afraid of the mystery involved with the unexplainable.

"People will admit the unexplained phenomena, but don't want to get near it."

During the Monday afternoon episode, some had both girls read their hands.

Miss Hughes, the more experienced of the two, offered more details, but amazed people in that she repeated what Miss Buntin had already told them.

Summer Study Tours Set

Participants, their parents and interested townspeople attended an orientation session for TCU's summer study tours to Spain and France Thursday night in the Student Center.

Resident study at the University of Nantes, France, complemented by educationally directed travel throughout the French provinces, will earn participants six hours of college credit.

Academic work will include classes in French conversation as well as in literature, history and art. Intensive instruction in pronunciation will be a part of the language study.

The June 18-July 26 field study trip will be followed by an optional study tour set for July 27-Aug. 26.

The TCU summer study in Spain is scheduled for July 1-26 at the University of Madrid. It will include a four-week resident study program, in addition to a traveling study trip to Paris and surrounding areas.

An optional field study trip to other parts of Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and England has been planned for July 27-Aug. 22.

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Original Science Interest Of Senior Honor Society

By LEE HUEBNER

"An organization of persons conspiring in zealous research"—so Dr. E. Leigh Secrest labels the newly-chartered Sigma Xi Society.

Dr. Secrest is the dean of the Graduate School, president of the Research Foundation and president of the Sigma Xi Society.

Sigma Xi is a senior honor society composed of scientists who have demonstrated themselves in research.

"The goal of the society," commented Dr. Secrest, "is to increase original interest in science, pure and applied."

Interest Shared

This interest is shared with other colleagues and the general public at various meetings during the year.

The society's first meeting this scholastic year was the annual dinner in October.

At this meeting the new members were initiated and officers for the year were elected.

Officers are Dr. Secrest, president; Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke, Chemistry Department, vice president, and Dr. Bobby L. Sanders, Mathematics Department, secretary-treasurer.

At the second meeting sponsored by the society, Dr. E.S. Barrat, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, spoke on LSD.

Dr. Barrat, who previously was a faculty member of the TCU Psychology Department, was the organizer of the Society in 1960.

The first regular national tour speaker of the society for the year was Dr. Donald B. McIntire, Pomona College, in California. He spoke on geophysics.

Upcoming events sponsored by Sigma Xi for this semester will be a lecture March 13 on "Hawaii and its Volcanoes," by Dr. Ralph Shriner, SMU.

In April, during Honors Week, Dr. Sidney Fox, University of Miami, will speak on "Molecular Evolution."

A seminar will be held in the TAGER building so that other scientists in the area will be able to participate by TV.

On the afternoon of the same day Dr. Fox will give a public speech on the same subject in Dan Rogers Auditorium.

Outstanding Student

Later that week, during the Honors Banquet, the Sigma Xi Award for the outstanding senior science student will be awarded.

Dr. Reinecke commented that the award is given to the student who shows the most interest and motivation in science research.

Regarding qualifications for the nominees, Dr. Reinecke said they have to be highly motivated in research.

A high grade point average doesn't matter in this instance, because the student who usually gets good grades is also the student who memorizes rather than uses practical methods.

Dr. Reinecke said what Sigma Xi has done so far this year is nothing new; the only aspect different from previous years is that now Sigma Xi functions as a chapter, and is allowed to elect members.

The society averages 50 members per year.

Dr. Reinecke explained that there are two types of membership classifications in Sigma Xi.

There is the full member, who is chosen for demonstrated accomplishments in research. Persons from institutions and science organizations in the area can also be chosen as full members.

The second type of classification is the associate member, chosen for potential shown in research.

Theatre Sets 'Ivory Tower'

The University Theatre is to present Jerome Weidman's "Ivy Tower" March 4-9.

Weidman is known for two plays, "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," and his Pulitzer Prize winner, "Fiorello."

The play stars Perry Langenstein as Simon Otway, an egocentric, American poet on trial for treason after World War II.

George Roland plays Otway's defense lawyer, Rimini. The prosecuting attorney, Gutman, is portrayed by Jerry Sutherland.

Witnesses are played by Bud Franks, Lovie Fleischman, Jim Covault and Cress Barrientez.

Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office from 1-7 p.m., through the run of the play.



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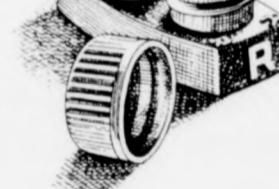
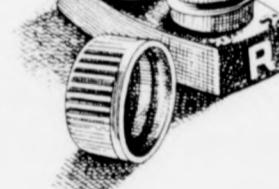
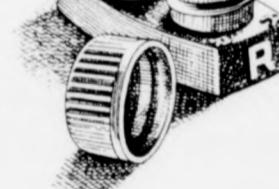
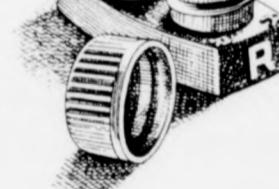
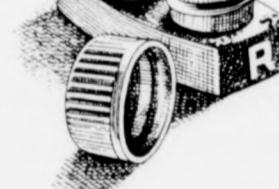
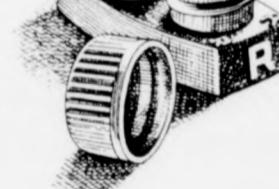
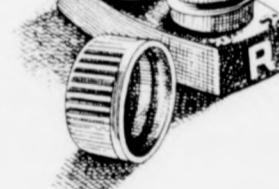
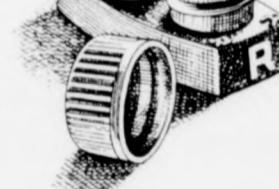
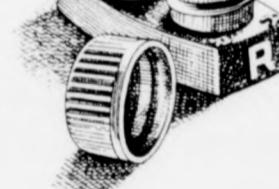
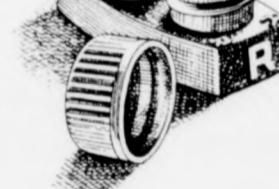
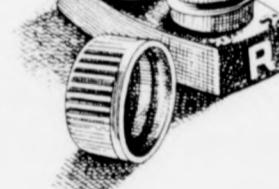
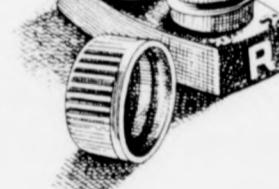
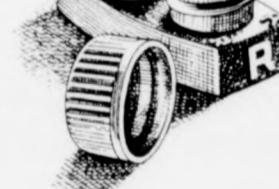
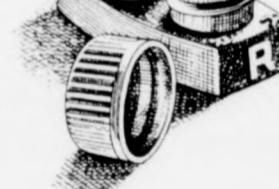
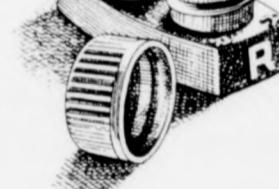
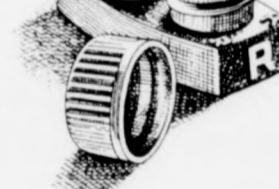
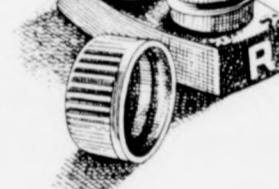
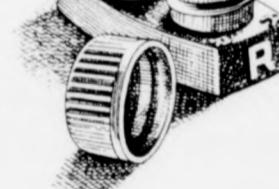
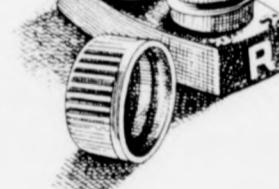
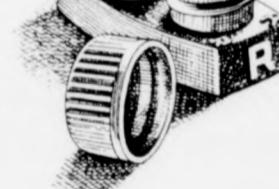
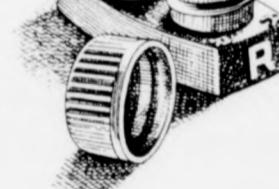
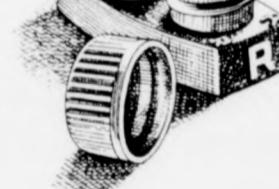
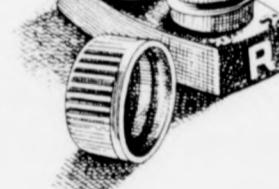
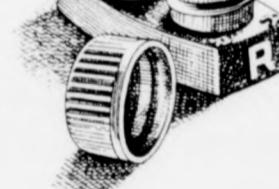
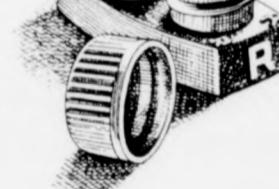
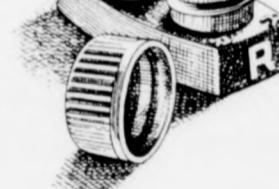
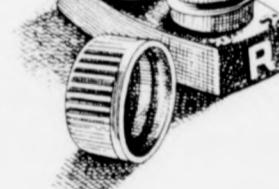
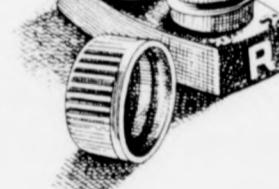
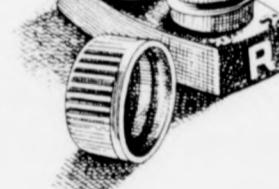
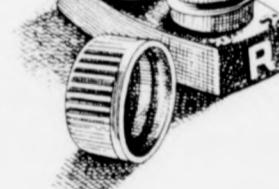
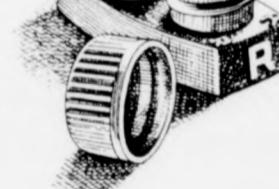
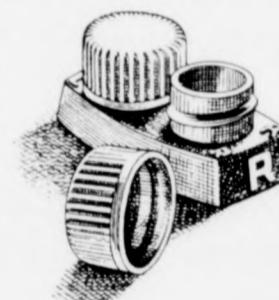
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Cinder Hopes Up

By TOMMY GOWAN

TCU track hopes this spring hinge heavily upon the 440-yd and mile relay teams. These hopes, said coach Guy Shaw Thompson, have been brightened by Linzy Cole and Bubba Thornton, both junior college transfers.

Cole came just this semester from Henderson JC while Thornton transferred from Navarro. Thornton was a star punt returner for coach Fred Taylor's football team last fall.

Cole has run the 100-yd dash in 9.8 seconds, and Thornton has run it in 9.7.

Thompson, entering his second year as a track coach in the Southwest Conference, predicted this year will be the Frogs' best in many seasons.

"For the first time," he said, "we will field a full team consisting of 23 boys competing in 15 events. We should score more points in a SWC meet than a Frog team has ever been able to score before."

Fresh Now Eligible

Thompson added that freshmen now eligible to compete on the varsity and more scholarships being available have definitely contributed to his optimism.

Of the 23-man squad, nine are freshmen. Only four seniors are on the team.

They are Buzz Gardner, in the 440-yd. dash; Richard Snow, 440-yd. dash; Jim Napier, discus and Ray Hallford, also in the 440-yd. dash.

About Napier, Thompson said, "He placed third in the discus in the Southwest Conference meet, and I feel he should do just as good a job this year."

Thompson said that when he came to TCU, his main idea was to build strong relay teams. His feelings then, he said, were that if the program is successful in nothing but the relays, the season could still be considered worthwhile.

"If our mile and 440-yd. relays continue to improve as they have so far," he said, "we could be in contention with the four strongest teams in the conference: Baylor, Rice, Texas and Texas A&M in that order."

Four Top Teams

Coach Thompson added that these four top teams would be very evenly matched this year and all would be capable of winning any given meet.

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on Sundays in the Student Center.

"Truthfully, I don't feel we will be in contention for the championship this year, but," he said, "I can definitely see that we will be taking points away from one of the four top teams."

Robert Nees, the Southwest Conference high jump champion, and the Frogs' strongest bet to repeat as such, drew praise from Thompson. "Robert is capable of jumping at least 7-1 if his timing and confidence come along okay. He jumped 6-8 consistently last year," he said, "so a seven-foot jump should be just a matter of time."

Thompson said he thought Nees could earn a place on the Olympic team with a jump of 7-2. "It might be necessary for him to sacrifice a summer job," he said, "in order for him to be ready for the trials which will be held this summer."

Thompson declined to speculate on whether basketball helped or hindered Nees' high jumping. "His confidence and timing would be established quicker if he were out for track the whole time. Right now, for instance, he would have already had four meets behind him," Thompson said.

14-6 Pole Vault

Among other boys out for track is Rick D'Ambrogie in the pole vault. "Rick has already cleared 14-6 this year," Thompson said, "and he could possibly do 15 feet by the time the season is over."

The other pole vaulter, Jeff Timm, Thompson said, came out on his own. Timm is from Tampa, Fla.

This season will be the first time TCU has held track meets on its campus with conference teams participating. One will be March 16, a triangular between Arkansas, SMU, and the Frogs.

"We would like to see a lot of people out at this and other meets

to watch the boys," Thompson said. "Things like that really provide a lot of encouragement for the athletes participating."

The full squad listed by events is composed of Linzy Cole and Bubba Thornton in the 100-yd. dash, Ray Hallford and John Kenney in the 20-yd. dash, and Buzz Gardner, Richard Snow, Ray Hoffer, John Kenney, and Donny Waugh in the 440-yd. dash.

Six in Hurdles

Competing in the 440 intermediate hurdles will be Charlie Cannon, Jack Wileman, Steve Taylor, Gary McCutie, Larry McBride, and Pete Jenson. In the 120 high hurdles will be Pete Jenson and Larry McBride.

In the 880 (half mile) and the mile will be Glenn Graham, Steve Beasley, and Toby Goodman. Running in the mile relay will be Richard Snow, Buzz Gardner, Glenn Graham, John Kenney, Ray Hallford, Donny Waugh, and Bubba Thornton.

Running the 440 relay will be Thornton, Cole, Charlie Cannon, and Kinney. In the long jump will be Cannon and Danny McCammon, while Nees will compete in the high jump.

Rounding out the field events with D'Ambrogie and Timm in the pole vault will be Jim McGarth, Napier and Rick Olson in the discus, shot put, and javelin.

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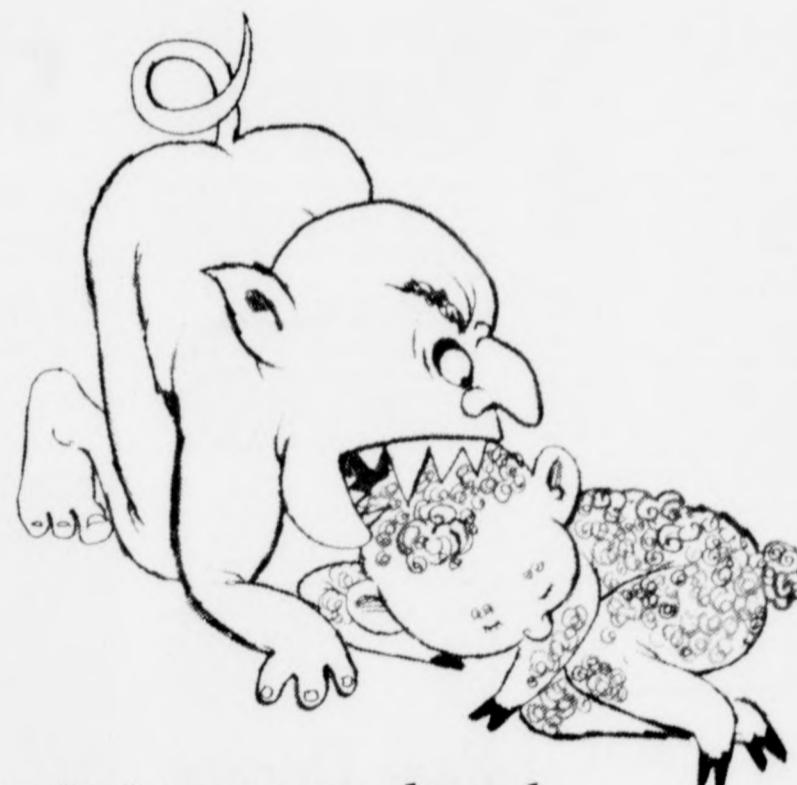
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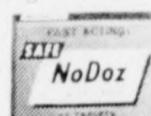


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Yea, Verily

Pro Drafting Means Little In Long Haul

By PETE KENDALL

What does it mean when very few football players from certain conferences are drafted by the pro leagues? Little, we think.

The unfortunate circumstance tied up in the whole NFL-AFL process is that many sportswriters and fans make a great deal of commotion in communities where, for instance, Gary Beban does not go to a pro team in the very first round of the pro draft.

Beban was quoted as saying he could care less, and possibly he was sincere, but after the guy has won the Heisman Trophy and been a Mister Everything for three years at UCLA, he may begin to have doubts about himself when Vince Lombardi passes him up for an unknown like Billy Stevens, the oft-injured passer from UT-El Paso.

In the SWC, Mo Moorman, after making UPI's now-infamous all-American team playing in the only four Texas A&M losses, went before almost everyone in the league, and Greg Pipes, Baylor's premier passrusher, had to wait for two days before learning of his new home.

There are reasonable explanations in all these cases. For Moorman, his physical capacities and rare ability as an offensive lineman (something unheard of in college these days) made the Kansas City Chiefs think twice before passing him by.

Greg Pipes, on the other hand, is short in stature and strictly a defensive lineman. In this day and age, 5-11 defensive linemen are unheard of, even if they do have tremendous ability; therefore, it's not that unbelievable that Pipes was picked late—and by an AFL team at that.

In Gary Beban's case, there is always the possibility that the Los Angeles Rams may have had an agreement (though not made public) that the other pro teams would not touch him. This is not nearly as unlikely as it may sound.

Agreements the Green Bay Packers have made over the years in trading players to receive top draft priorities in exchange have not been kept secret only because the press get wind of them during the annual draft meetings.

As for the Southwest Conference, and fans around the country who feel the Texas league is going downhill, we say, realizing all the while that the Aggies may cry plagiarism, "wait 'till next year."

Cage Plans

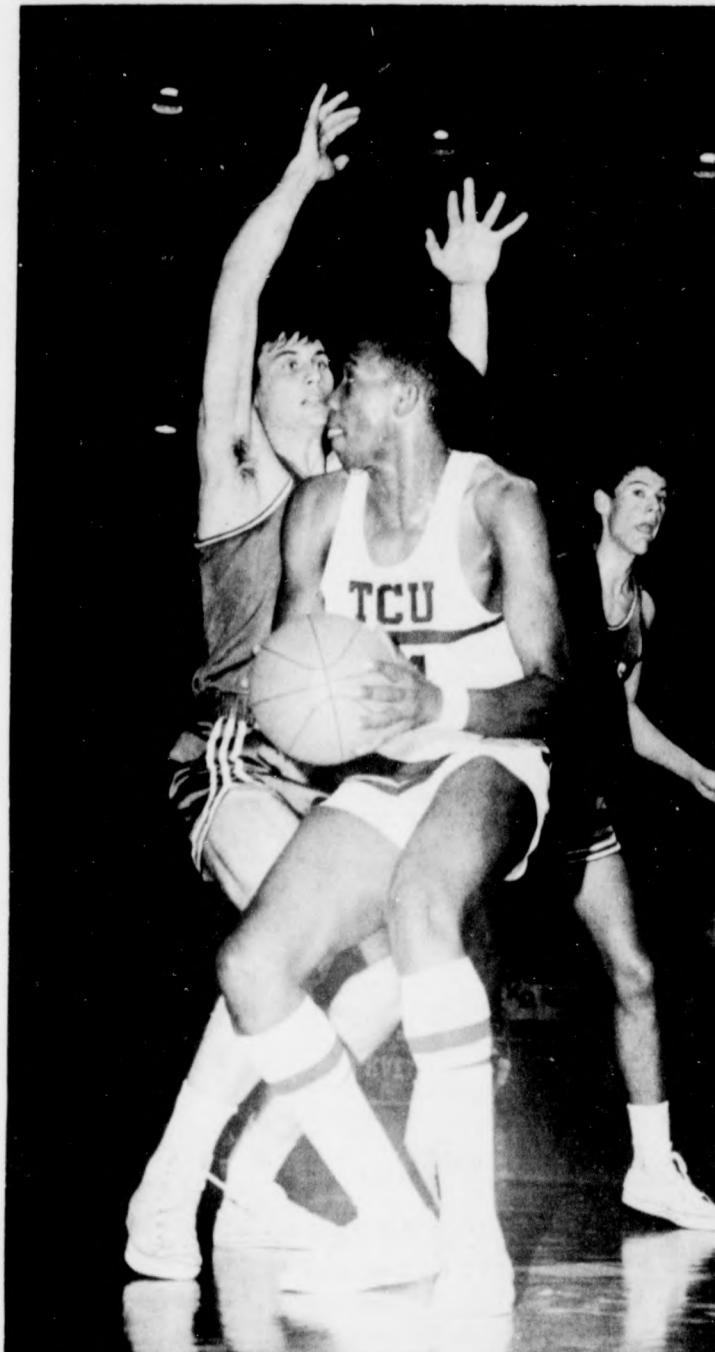
Heart O'Texas Coliseum will be the site of the TCU-Baylor basketball battle tomorrow night in Waco.

The Coliseum is located on the Heart O'Texas Fairgrounds at 46th and Bosque.

Once inside the city limits, turn off on city-81 just before coming to Waco's mixmaster.

This turnoff will put you on Waco Drive. Follow Waco Drive to either 25th or 26th street, whichever is one-way to the right, and turn right.

Continue on this street to Bosque. At Bosque, turn left and keep going until you reach the fairgrounds.



JAMES CASH DRIVES BASELINE ON GARY OVERBECK
Steer big man had his problems against strong Frog defense
—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

Purples Shoot Down Steers

Mickey McCarty and James Cash overcame serious handicaps to help power TCU past Texas 71-65 here last Tuesday and into a first place tie in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The victory came before the largest crowd ever to see a TCU game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum as 7,095 people packed the stands. The previous high was 6,354 for the TCU-Texas A&M game here in 1966.

A pulled groin muscle didn't stop McCarty while Cash refused to be hampered by the four personal fouls he carried through almost all of the second half.

Cash pulled down 13 rebounds while McCarty grabbed 10. James hit 17 points and Mickey had 15.

But it was team effort more

than individual performances that sparked TCU.

Sophomore guard Bill Swanson, who started for the first time in three games, was deadly on his outside shots as he bagged 19 points to lead TCU scoring. Under the basket, the 6-0 guard played like he was 6-6 as he pulled down seven rebounds.

The other Frog guard, Rick Wittenbraker, also had a hot

Baylor, Road Jinx To Challenge Frogs

By PAUL RIDINGS

At least a share of the Southwest Conference basketball championship is the prize for the winner of the TCU-Baylor contest tomorrow in Waco at 8 p.m.

The Horned Frogs and the Bears are currently tied with Texas for the top spot in the scrambled SWC race. All have 8-5 records.

Texas A&M and Arkansas are tied for fourth with 7-6 slates; SMU, Rice, and Texas Tech are last at 5-8.

A Christian victory would assure TCU of a tie for the championship. But if Arkansas could upset Texas in Austin tomorrow, and TCU win, the Frogs would take the title outright.

The last time TCU won the Southwest Conference crown was in 1959. The Frogs also won the championship in 1931, 1934, 1952, and 1953 and tied for it in 1951.

Frog head coach Johnny Swaim was a starter on the '51, '52, and '53 title teams.

Playoff Possible

If there is a tie for the championship, a one-game playoff on a neutral court will decide which team represents the conference in the NCAA playoffs.

The conference representative will meet the champion of the Big Eight conference in the first round of the Midwest Regional at Wichita, Kansas, March 15.

Kansas State currently leads the Big Eight with an 8-3 record, but close behind are Kansas, Iowa State, and Nebraska.

But TCU faces a tough battle tomorrow with the Baptists.

Baylor has been in first place since Southwest Conference play began, Jan. 3.

The Bears won their first three

games before falling to TCU in Fort Worth, 86-99, Jan. 27. After that loss, Baylor won four straight games and began to look unstoppable.

Then the Bears' luck ran out as they lost to Texas, A&M, SMU, and Texas Tech.

Bears Blast Pigs

Finally, last Tuesday night, the Bears ended their losing streak, surprising Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The Waco club is paced by 6-4 forward Tommy Bowman, 6-3 guard Russell Kibbe and 6-5 forward David Sibley.

Bowman, who, though only a sophomore, is a top all-conference candidate, leads the Bears in both scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 15.2 points a game.

Kibbe, a senior, ranks second in Baylor scoring with 15.1 points a game. Sibley is third with a 9.0 average.

Baylor's other two starters are 6-6 junior center Steve Bartels and 6-3 senior guard Bob Porter.

In that first Bear-Frog encounter, Kibbe scored 23 points and Bowman bagged 19.

The game was highlighted by TCU forward Mickey McCarty's best scoring performance ever. The 6-5 senior hit 13 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws for 36 points.

Baylor leads the conference in free throw accuracy. The Bears have hit 72.7 per cent of their free throw attempts in league play.

The Baptists also boast the top defense in the conference. Their opponents have been averaging only 66.7 points a game.

A big crowd is expected for Saturday night's game. Heart O'Texas Coliseum, the game site, seats 7,600.

Steuers Shoot Down Steers

The big man for Texas was the conference's leading scorer, Billy Arnold. Arnold hit 11 of 18 from the field and six of six from the free throw line for 28 points.

TCU opened the game by taking the tip and scoring immediately on Swift's lay-up. The Frogs held the lead for 12 and a half minutes during which TCU owned its biggest margin of the night —10 points, 13-3.



BILL MENEFEE AND JOHNNY SWAIM GET TOGETHER IN EARLY SEASON
Swaim is in his first year; Coach Menefee is in his sixth year as head coach at Waco