

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 66, No. 44

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

8 PAGES



PANHELLENIC DELEGATES GET ACQUAINTED FRIDAY NIGHT
Delegates from various parts of Texas met last week
Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

Author, Scientist Forums Speaker

A politically oriented behavioral scientist will give a Forums sponsored lecture Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., room 207-209, Student Center.

Dr. Arnold A. Rogow is on the faculty of The City University of New York and is also the director of a joint training program for political science Ph.D. candidates in the Department of Psychiatry at Mount Sinai Medical School.

Program Basis

His program is based on questionnaire and interview data involving 184 members of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Rogow serves as political science editor for Science and Behavior Press and St. Martin's Press, as well as being an associate editor of Journal of Conflict Resolution and a member of the Board of Comparative Politics, and an advisory editor in Comparative Government of the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Five Books

Dr. Rogow was named the Benjamin F. Shambaugh Memorial Lecturer, University of Iowa.

The author of five books, Dr. Rogow is currently a scientific associate of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

A Harrisburg, Pa., native, Dr.

Series Presents Bergman Flick

Ingmar Bergman's story of two young women brought to despair by their isolation in a foreign city, "The Silence," is tonight's Fine Film Series offering.

The film, one of Swedish director Bergman's best psychological dramas, won several international film festival awards.

The film will be shown in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Rogow obtained his Ph.D from Princeton University in 1953.

His past teaching positions include three years at State University of Iowa, and five years at Stanford University, both as a professor of political science.

He has been a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley and at U.C.L.A.

Dr. Rogow was a Fellow of the Social Science Research Council, 1951-52, a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, 1954-55, and was a Ford Foundation Fellow in 1956-58.

He has been a representative of the American Political Science Association in the Division of Behavioral Science, of the National Research Council and of the National Academy of Sciences.

Nominate 'Spiriters' This Week

Students and faculty wishing to make nominations for "University Spiriters" will have their chance this week.

Nominations can be placed in boxes located in the Student Center lobby and the post office in the basement of Sadler Hall.

Juniors and seniors who have shown outstanding leadership and service qualities at TCU are selected by a student committee from the nominations received and featured in the Horned Frog.

To be eligible, a junior or senior must have a minimum grade-point average of 2.2, must not be on the current "Who's Who" list, and must not have held this honor before.

60 Panhellenic Delegates Meet; Campus Life Aspects Reflected

By VALERIE PAUL

The first panhellenic convention in Texas, held at TCU March 29-30, was very successful, according to Barbara Evans, workshop chairman of the convention.

More than 60 panhellenic delegates from 10 colleges and universities in Texas met in workshops Saturday to discuss panhellenic reflections on various aspects of campus life.

The delegates were divided into 12 groups, each group having a discussion leader and several resource people to help in the discussing and formulating of new ideas and criticisms for the panhellenic system.

Reflections on Faculty

The workshop concerning panhellenic reflections on faculty and administration was led by Anne Manning, with Dean Kenneth Gordon and Dr. Ronald Engle assisting.

The group discussed the communication gap between the Greeks and the faculty on some campuses. It was decided that from a social standpoint it is beneficial

to be a Greek, but from an academic standpoint there are disadvantages.

Some faculty members felt that many activities such as Homecoming and Greek Song Fest are too strongly stressed. It was felt that there should be a definite place for a re-evaluation of these activities with greater emphasis on scholarship.

Independent Reflections

The fraternity reflections workshop was led by Bonnie Sears, with Richie Crews, IFC president, assisting in the discussion.

The group discussed communi-

cation problems between the Interfraternity Council and panhellenic.

Several ideas proposed to unite the groups are: joint meetings of the two; more jointly sponsored scholarships, and service projects such as a Greek Weekend with lectures, discussions and activities.

A workshop on independent reflections was led by Kathy Childress, with Patti Wilcox, Jan McNeill and Mrs. Ann Nix as resource people.

The group stressed the need for Greeks to inform independents of their activities and purposes. Panhellenic, especially, must make the campus aware of its existence and work through participation in such organizations as AWS, Angel Flight and Corps-dettes.

They also discussed pro's and con's of delayed rush, and brought up new ideas of improving Greek-independent relations.

The convention in general brought out many new ideas and constructive criticisms on the improvement of panhellenic for the benefit of the Greek system.

Election Filing Deadline Set

Candidates for offices in student government must file with the Elections Committee by 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Candidates for campaigning positions must come to a filing meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballroom in order to file in person.

Clark Votes to Shun All University Rules

By FRANK LEWIS

Clark Dorm voted Tuesday night no longer to be bound by University rules.

By an eight-to-one vote, residents adopted an amendment to the Clark Constitution citing as invalid all "rules of conduct" other than those made by the Dorm Council.

The amendment recognized the validity of local, state and national ordinances and laws and TCU property rights.

Earlier the Clark Judicial Board passed an advisory resolution proposing to uphold the rules of the Council when these rules conflict with University regulations.

A reply from the administration was expected.

The Council had already passed rules to go into effect after the adoption of the amendment. These rules are mostly the same as those currently used by the University.

The most important rule change was in the Council's decision to allow female guests in the dorm from one to five on Sunday afternoons.

Several University rules were dropped by the Council. They were dropped because they were outdated and not enforced in some cases, according to Wing Representative Eddy Whealdon.

The new rules also say that the dorm may rely upon the state for enforcement of laws concerning drinking and gambling.

The amendment is a clarification of the Preamble to the Clark Constitution, explained Council Chairman John Buffington.

The Preamble says the residents of Clark "do declare ourselves to be a self-governing body."

By having local rules rather than University-wide rules, more can be accomplished quicker, Buffington said. The administration will also understand more readily what the men want, he added.

Under the provisions of the new amendment, Clark can "initiate some changes that the men in the residence hall would like to have that are not unreasonable," he added.

Another Wing Representative, Charles Chick, indicated that there is a large group of men not satisfied under the old rules.

Since off-campus living requirements were changed for seniors last year, seniors are more likely to want to live in the dorm if there is more freedom, said John Dickenson, Wing Representative.

One of the ways of getting more freedom would be to allow women in the dorms on Sunday afternoon, he continued.

The female guest rule will soon come to be accepted as just another rule, predicted Whealdon. It will also allow parents to visit a student on any weekend, he said.

There is not much difference in having an open dorm every week and having it open on spec-

ial occasions, such as Homecoming and Parent's Weekend, as is done now, added Buffington.

Clark opened its snack bar last Monday. Most of the Dorm Council felt that sales from it and fees for use of the guest room would meet all current expenses.

There is no reason to adopt dorm dues at this time, said Chick.

The Council has been divided on the issue of dorm social functions. But all agree that before any major social function would be planned it would be put to a vote in the dorm.

The amendment is the first to the Constitution, which was approved by the Administration earlier this year. It passed by a vote of 114 to 13.

The new amendment says in part that "rules of conduct within Clark Dormitory from authority other than the Clark Dorm Council . . . are invalid and an infringement upon the resident's rights as private citizens."

The administration has already approved the Constitution with the preamble. This is merely a clarification of the self-governing clause, said Buffington.

He added that adoption of the amendment and the new rules will make Clark Dorm and TCU "a better place to live."

The council chairman said he planned to take the amendment and the new rules to the administration for its consideration.



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL drew crowds of weekend campus visitors who came to view displays from 25 foreign nations. The exhibits were set up in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

Bacteria Research Aided By Health Institute Grant

Dr. Earl W. Gardner of TCU has been awarded a \$19,800 grant from the National Institute of Health to continue his research of cholera.

The professor of biology is searching for reasons why some strains of the cholera bacteria don't effect humans while others are fatal.

His research includes the use of an electron microscope so powerful that it can magnify a bacteria to 100,000 times its actual size. Photographic enlargement brings magnification to a million times actual size.

The new microscope, purchased for the cholera laboratory by the TCU Research Foundation, replaces a model capable of only a fourth that magnification.

Dr. Gardner had earlier indications that some strains of the bacteria had 'pili,' hair-like growths

which could allow the germ to attach itself to the inside of a human intestine and multiply to cause disease.

While researching for pili, Gardner and his study team found what may be "phages," a bacterial virus which inhibits the growth of germs and eventually causes them to burst.

Further research indicated that perhaps the pili and the phages are the same, said Dr. Gardner.

These micro-organisms are extremely small. It takes billions of germs to make a circle a quarter inch in diameter.

The pili, or phages, are to a germ as a finger is to a man's body.

Research of the anatomy of cholera germs is part of a two-phase research program conducted by Dr. Gardner. The other phase concerns chemical analysis of the germ.

Campus Activities Head To Assume State Office

Elected president of the Texas Student Education Association, Court Crow, junior education major and Activities Council chairman, was to officially assume office April 1.

Crow was elected at the TSEA state convention in Austin.

The new president spent a week-end, March 21-23, in Austin consulting with Glenn Kid, outgoing president of TSEA, about his duties and goals as president.

Crow's main duty as president of the state association is to coordinate the 75 chapters of TSEA.

Every college or university that has an accredited school of education has a TSEA chapter. Membership is 6500.

Immediate tasks which Crow as president will undertake are installing new chapters at Tar-

rant County Junior College, North Texas State University and Texas Wesleyan College and presiding over the TSEA Executive Committee meeting May 1.

At the National Education Association convention—TSTA and TSEA are state affiliates—June 22-29 in Houston, Crow will double as host and state representative.

An important function of TSTA and TSEA is participating in the program known as "Teacher Education and School Integration."

The program is for students and is "designed specifically to prepare teachers who will teach in an integrated situation," Crow said.

Nationally organized by NEA, the program receives aid from the federal government.

Hawk Replays Viet History As Dove Eyes 'Hopeless Case'

By DENNIS TROTT

A hawkish contention that Americans lack understanding of the history of the Vietnam war highlighted a debate last Tuesday night.

This view ran head-on into a dove position that, history or not, events have led the U.S. into a hopeless situation.

Forty persons attending the debate at the Glen Crest Civic Center consisted of the regular community group, a philosophy major from TCU, and a female pacifist who had taken one course at TCU.

Elmer Davis, a member of the National Labor Relations Board and the Glen Crest Civic Association asked Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, to provide two students to discuss the Vietnam issue.

Dr. Spain supplied a debater supporting the present policy and Dr. Gustave Ferre, Philosophy Department chairman, supplied a student from Students for Peace.

Policy: Pro and Con

The debate, billed as "The Policy in Vietnam: Pro and Con," featured Bob Esenwein, a San Francisco junior philosophy major who opposed the present policy, and Michael Millsap, a Fort Worth government major whose father is a Methodist minister, who supported it.

Each debater was allowed 15 minutes of presentation and five minutes of questioning from the other, and then an open discussion was planned.

Millsap said that a part of the problem lay in misunderstanding the history behind the war.

He spoke historically of Vietnam concerning the French, Indochina and the SEATO Treaty. He compared the miscalculation of the American will by the Germans in WW I to the present situation.

Administration Criticized

Esenwein, whose father is a retired Army major, said the present Vietnam situation is bleak; he insisted the product of the series of steps leading into it is larger than their whole.

He criticized the administration for misleading the American people and causing a credibility gap and argued the Vietnam situation was largely ignored until too late.

Esenwein said the intervention was not a fault of the majority and said the South Vietnamese distorted their policy to justify American presence there.

He also complained that those involved have an inadequate view of communism.

Esenwein said the Western powers cannot win against aroused nationalism and said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur once remarked, "Anyone who commits land

forces to Asia should have his head examined."

Esenwein said the U.S. is wasting resources needed at home, and has no support from SEATO or the UN. The only support is from a few states awaiting favors.

He said the bombing should be stopped for it is an obstacle to settlement, but denied he is in favor of a total withdrawal.

Esenwein quoted politician Ed Burke, "A conscientious man would be cautious in how he dealt in blood."

Millsap Retorts

Millsap retorted that the U.S. was invited into Vietnam and that the U.N. is not effective in this situation.

Millsap also said the U.S. is quite capable of financing the war.

As to MacArthur, Millsap reminded that he was dismissed.

Esenwein continued, "I feel it

is a civil war—one we have gotten so involved in we have to rectify the situation."

A spirited discussion by members of the group followed the debate.

Fox Barber Shop
3028 Sandage at Berry St.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE
CAMPUS MAN
Across from Cox's Berry St.
Store

SUMMER JOBS

counselors
needed for
Colorado
boys' camp

DALLAS, TEXAS

Call EM 3-3757

THE CAMPUS COBBLER
SHOE REPAIRS & SUPPLIES
QUICK SERVICE 3013 University
BAGS & SHOES DYED
Across from TCU

Smorgasbord Special! \$1.25
per person
SATURDAYS 11:35 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

There are 5 private rooms available for
banquet facilities. Closed Mondays

VANCE GODBEY'S
9800 JACKSBORO HWY.

1/2 Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

Pride Makes
The Difference



We at Hill's take pride in our dry cleaning process, enough pride to make special handling of synthetic fabrics a must. We make certain that your clothes come out looking brand new. And for those of you who are short of cash, we will send the bill home.

**Hill's Dry Cleaners
&
Laundry**

2956 W. BERRY

NEXT TO THE FIRE STATION

ENGLER'S WESTERN WEAR



New Stock Short Sleeve Western
Shirts and Straw Hats

111 Houston St.

ED 6-7374



TRAVEL WITH CONFIDENCE

All worthwhile travel opportunities you read or hear about are available thru our universally authorized agency... the cost is the same with or without our help.

HOYT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICES
FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING
FORT WORTH ED 6-0424



Forums Guest, U.S. Counselor, To Hold Informal Discussions

A counselor to the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, will be a Forums guest Thursday, 3:30 p.m., in the Student Center lounge, for informal discussion. J. Owen Zurhellen, Jr., Counselor of Embassy for Political Affairs at the American Embassy in Tokyo, will address several individual classes during the day.

At 9:30 a.m., Zurhellen will speak to Dr. Comer Clay's International Organizations class in Sadler 202.

At 12:00, Zurhellen will address Dr. Frank Reuter's History of American Foreign Relations class in Reed 104.

At 1:30 p.m., Zurhellen will speak to Dr. Ben Procter's International Law class in Sadler 214.

As chief of the American Tokyo Embassy's political section, Zurhellen has responsibility for the direction of the Embassy's activities in the field of political affairs, politico-military relations, labor and other matters.

Zurhellen is a candidate for the newly-planned "Diplomat in Residence" program. The chosen candidate will serve all the schools in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, helping the Government, History and International Affairs Departments.

The New York native graduated from Columbia University with a Japanese language major in 1943, and did graduate study at Columbia during 1946-47, and at Harvard University during 1947-48.

Zurhellen, a retired Marine Corps captain, served as vice consul in Yokohama during 1948-50.

The day after the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Zurhellen was sent to Fukuoka to supervise the evacuation of American citizens from Seoul.

In August, 1950, he opened the American Consulate in Fukuoka and remained there as its principal officer until 1953.

After serving as the deputy principal officer in the American Consulate General in Yokohama and as an economic officer in the American Embassy in Tokyo, Zurhellen returned to the Department of State in Washing-

ton where he was staff assistant to the Asst. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

In 1957, Zurhellen served as interpreter in talks between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Kishi.

Upon graduating from the National War College in Washington, D.C., Zurhellen became deputy principal officer in the American Consulate General in Munich, Germany.

In 1962, Zurhellen returned to Japan to become the executive

assistant to Ambassador Reischauer and the following year was assigned as Consul General, Kobe/Osaka.

Zurhellen was transferred again to Tokyo and assumed his present duties in June, 1964.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

Ridgela TCU
5819 Camp Bowie 2903 W. Berry
PE 7-3861 WA 6-4556



ONE HIGHLIGHT of Women's Recognition Night last Thursday was a fashion show featuring the "Mamselles" modelling fashions from Neiman-Marcus.

Skiff photo by Jim Keefe

Scroll Prof Will Speak

Dr. William L. Reed will be the featured speaker of the Easter Convocation, Tuesday, April 2, at 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Dr. Floyd Leggett, director of religious activities, said no particular convocation theme has been developed because a man of Dr. Reed's ability should not be limited in subject matter.

Special music will be presented by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Bev Henson.

Monday, at 7:30 p.m., an informal reception for Dr. Reed will be held in the Student Center lounge. The reception will be sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee, added Dr. Leggett.

Dr. Reed, who was recently named the new chairman of the Religion Department, succeeding Dr. Noel Keith, is described by Dr. Leggett as one of the best informed men in the world on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He was co-director of the Qumran excavations when they were discovered.

"An archeological study-team picked him up directly from Brite

Divinity School and he spent great amounts of time in archeological research, carefully unwrapping the scrolls and interpreting the written material," related Dr. Leggett.

Dr. Leggett also emphasized, "TCU is extremely fortunate that a man of Dr. Reed's stature would return to his alma mater to take over the duties of a department chairman."

Dr. Reed, a TCU faculty member from 1945 to 1956 and author of various books in biblically oriented archeological study, will begin his chairmanship effective Sept. 1, 1968.

Currently a professor of Old Testament at Lexington Theological Seminary, he has lectured on his extensive archeological expeditions to Jericho, King Solomon's Seaport and Khirbet-et-Tannur and Saudia Arabia.

He is also the treasurer for the American Schools of Oriental Research, and since 1955 has been a member of an advisory committee of the Standard Bible Committee to work on the Apocrypha.

Bowling-Billiards RESTAURANT PRIVATE CLUB



Before 5 p.m. . . . 40c per line
After 5 p.m. . . . 50c per line

Seminary Bowl

SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER



Gus Bates

Man who cares

Perhaps you know him, or perhaps you'll be meeting him soon. Like all John Hancock agents, he understands that the protection he offers must meet the special needs of every family and individual he serves.

If you want to know a reliable life insurance man who can be a good friend, call him.

Robert B. Janzen, C.L.U. and Associates

1313 W. Freeway ED 5-9547



College students themselves reveal in their own words what really goes on at their celebrated Easter rites

What Happens in Fort Lauderdale

Compiled by William Haines and William Taggart

A Zebra Paperback Book 95¢, now at your bookstore GROVE PRESS



I've Got My Eye On The Man...
in a VAN HEUSEN
"417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

One glance . . . and I was trapped by the biggest man on campus! Really trim and sharp in his permanently pressed Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. Made with the authentic button-down collar, his shirt features new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Plus V-Taper for a slimmer, neater fit. And new "with it" patterns and colors. Say, if looks could kill, I'd really be out of this scene!



Now from Van Heusen . . . the scent of adventure . . . Passport 360 . . . the first to last and last and last!



Town Hall Offers All Chance To Be Heard; Move Long Overdue

By PAULA WATSON

Student government seems to be one of the favorite whipping posts for students, at least at this university.

If you have a complaint, now is the time to voice it. Today is the day for the long-planned but not too-much-talked-about Town Hall meeting.

And, Wednesday is the deadline for filing to run for a seat (or office) in the House of Representatives.

The Town Hall proposal, if you haven't heard by now, was made last November, at the House's fall leadership retreat, by Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students.

Light Treatment

In last week's House meeting, Drew Sawyer, president, gave the Town Hall meeting the once-over-lightly treatment.

He announced when the meeting would be held, and that everyone is urged to attend, especially those thinking of running for office.

He said that the meeting is "for anyone who has gripes or questions concerning student government."

But, the Town Hall could become more than just a forum for gripes and questions.

At the time of the original proposal, Dr. Wible said that the meeting could serve to give leadership ideas and contacts.

Also, it could serve as a link between students and the administration, becoming a line of communications between them.

Whether or not the meeting, to be a once-a-year affair, will become a debate per se or a creative idea situation is yet to be seen, but anything would be an improvement over the lack of student participation in their government.

Lack of Publicity

If the meeting, which is to be held at 5 p.m., is to be successful, everyone who can possibly attend should do so, even though the House hasn't been overly enthusiastic about publicizing the event.

It would be an exceptionally good time for prospective candidates to make their entrance upon the political stage.

Prospective candidates should also keep in mind the importance of the jobs they are seeking.

Too often, House seats are just another extracurricular activity for some holders.

But, along with the job goes the responsibility of handling approximately \$19,000 each year, which comes from the student body fee paid every semester.

The money is spent for such activities as dances, films and forums, along with the percentage which is placed in the "Permanent Improvement Fund," disbursed at the direction of the House.

Supposedly, the House is "a forum, debating and legislative society for students to voice their opinions."

The problem seems to be that the people's voice stands in bad need of throat lozenges. The Town Hall meeting could be a clearing of the vocal cords.

Student government can only be as effective as students want it to be and make it by voting for members of, and participating in, the House of Representatives and Town Hall meetings.

Editor's Mail

Editor:

It is granted that the article, "Involvement Theme of Divergent Groups," contained a valid criticism, or at least demonstrated the possibility of a valid criticism, of the recent action taken by the Students for Peace. This does not sufficiently disguise the fact that portions of the article were intended to ridicule the organization while attempting to identify the "Moderate Center" with the traditions of Christianity, Judaism, and "the like."

The Students for Peace reflect, by their existence and activities, a concern for a nationwide lack of commitment to moral ideals. In the broadest sense, their actions are intended to demonstrate the dangers of a misplaced value system, commonly held by large numbers of people, which accepts the idolatrous notion of governmental infallibility, if not by explicit statement, then by implicit compliance.

Moreover, I warn against the temptation of the moderate middle to seek a theistic justification of the status quo. There is a temptation inherent in any social group to drag in God to justify its objectives. Miss Watson has apparently done that. She implies, by her identification of the Students for Peace with the radical left, and of the moderate middle with denominational groups, that the peace movement is in opposition to God via its objectives, which differ from those of the Church, according to some persons.

The facts do not witness this. One of the faculty sponsors, Dr. Ferre, is an ordained minister.

Many of the students involved in the peace movement are studying—or at least in college—for the ministry; many others are concerned laymen. The presidents, faculty, and students, and graduates of the best seminaries throughout the nation speak for best traditions of Christianity and Judaism when they condemn the Vietnamese War.

Beware. Thou shalt not manipulate thy God.

David Larson

ED NOTE—Criticism of this type is greatly appreciated because it alerts us to possible misunderstandings which arise in connection with editorial comment. We hasten to assure you that Miss Watson intended no religious implications in her column. She was attempting to express her disagreement with the position.

Editor:

I would like to know what the deal is! Are the Students for Peace slipping? Just the other day saw I some ROTC cadets wearing their uniforms in the Student Center, and nobody protested it. Is not the wearing of these vile uniforms a show of power representing the institution . . . whose sole purpose is the destruction of human life . . .

Also I have noticed many of the men at this university whose hair is cut and combed acceptable to military standards thus identifying with the institution . . . whose sole purpose is the destruction of human life . . . Should not these well groomed men be protested; should they not have unkept, shaggy, greasy hair and bearded faces, or face the fate of being called an American! Why not protest the people who are NOT dressed in beads and hideous oval glasses.

But next fall will provide the Students for Peace with many opportunities for protests . . . What with football season and the mighty Frogs on the gridiron. Just think, they can protest fight songs . . . whose sole purpose is the destruction of human life . . . in our opponents. Not only fight songs but the display of violence and savagery with plays similar to military tactics; all this and others will be open to protest by our illustrious Students for Peace.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Brickbats, Bouquets Share Center of Reader Attention

I cannot discredit the Students for Peace enough . . . They were nip and tuck protesting a display of plastic Army rifles . . . whose sole purpose is the destruction of human life . . . (These rifles are no more destructive than cafeteria food, HINT, HINT). Good and bad came from this protest. The good came through comic relief watching the Jr. Berkeley protesters in progress, and the bad came from the TCU student body (which the Students for Peace were representing). Actually the badness fell on the janitors who had to sweep up the crumpled up handouts the same student body discarded after reading and laughing more than during "Laugh In."

I must apologize for not sounding more highly sophisticated, but I did not have the time to use the dictionary to its "limit" as the Students for Peace have "demonstrated" (once again) they can; however, I am sure that this way the "student body" will be able to follow what I am saying.

Phil Marler

EDITOR:

I am concerned about the fate of a vanishing art form which has been all but lost in the modern world of journalism and which we as members of the academic community should both protect and cultivate with due enthusiasm. For several years, I have agonized over the apparent disregard for this art on our campus in favor of complete colorlessness known as journalistic objectivity, and I feel that a society should be formed to insure the proper appreciation of the art.

Sloated writing is an art which, when practiced by an artist can be instrumental in deluding or confusing the careless reader, in awakening his prejudices with a host of connotations and associations, and in directing his rabid attention to the hapless individuals who no longer exist as human beings behind the stockade of labels the writer has created around

them. As a devotee of the art, it is most gratifying to observe that The Skiff is offering fledgling practitioners a campus platform from which to launch their witty and clever missiles (spare me the sic).

Particularly pleasing was the article in the March 22 Skiff in which Mr. Johnny Norman displayed his basic training. Stating that "a bit of color (beard brown) was added to Tuesday's meeting of the House of Representatives" effectively identified the colorful, the atypical, with beards. To further certify that the statement presented by the Students for Peace "required a dictionary to interpret," identified them adequately with that lunatic fringe composed of people who know the English language and who dare to come to T.C.U. for an education. Although Mr. Norman's tactics were a bit on the halting side and his incitements to bigotry lacked the subtlety a true connoisseur desires, he has discovered the proper sophomoric stance from which to begin, and he does exhibit a keen "yellow" enthusiasm for the time-honored techniques of smear and smug superiority.

Again, allow me to extend my thanks, the thanks of my fellow right-thinking Americans, and my sincere, in-my-heart-felt praise for a step in the right direction.

Jonathan Lawson
University Fellow in English

ED NOTE—You're Welcome.

Editor:

Let me express my congratulations to you and your staff for the very excellent March 22nd edition of The Skiff which dealt with law enforcement in Tarrant County.

We think you have contributed to improved law enforcement with the many fine articles contained in this issue. Students reading this issue should certainly be better informed and we want to encourage you to continue your coverage of law enforcement.

Cato S. Hightower
Chief of Police
James W. Ewing
Director
Community Relations Division

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor	Whit Canning
Managing Editor	Paula Watson
News Editor	Carol Shumate
Sports Editor	Pete Kendall
Business Manager	Jim Carter
Circulation Manager	Larry Halstead
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay
Faculty Business Supervisor	Jay Milner



Band Offers Jazz, Blues

The University Stage Band will appear in concert April 2, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The band is made up of members of the TCU Horned Frog Band and other outstanding campus musicians. The group will be directed by Don Malone.

The program includes Robert Curnow's "Passacaglia," "Blues in Hoss Flat" by Count Basie, "San Francisco" by Quincy Jones, "Besame Mucho" by Terry McFee and others.

Also featured will be vocal numbers by Betty Buckley including "Sunny" and "You Can't Take That Away From Me."

A jazz trio of Richard Powell, piano; Kirby Stewart, string bass, and Preston Thomas, drums, will perform several numbers.

The Stage Band personnel include Bill Naylor, Billy Wheeler, Jon Novi and John Cornelius, saxophones; Larry Harrison, Mike McSwain, Jack Boyd, Carol Plemons and Wayne Holtsman, trumpets; T.J. Plsek, Dean Crocker and Richard Metzger, trombones; Bob Bailey, bass trombone; Richard Powell, piano; Kirby Stewart, bass; Dana Barber and Preston Thomas, percussion.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Book Called 'Better Text'

A book titled "Computers in Business: An Introduction" has been prepared by Dr. Donald H. Sanders, of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

The book, published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., has been compiled from Dr. Sanders' revised lecture notes.

The publisher calls it "The first computer book designed specifically for the student managers of tomorrow and the practicing managers of today."

"I guess everybody who writes a textbook thinks he can do better than any that's available," said Dr. Sanders. He felt none of the books on the market now suited the purpose for the class he teaches.

The publisher agreed, saying "The book is comprehensive but not complicated . . . superior to

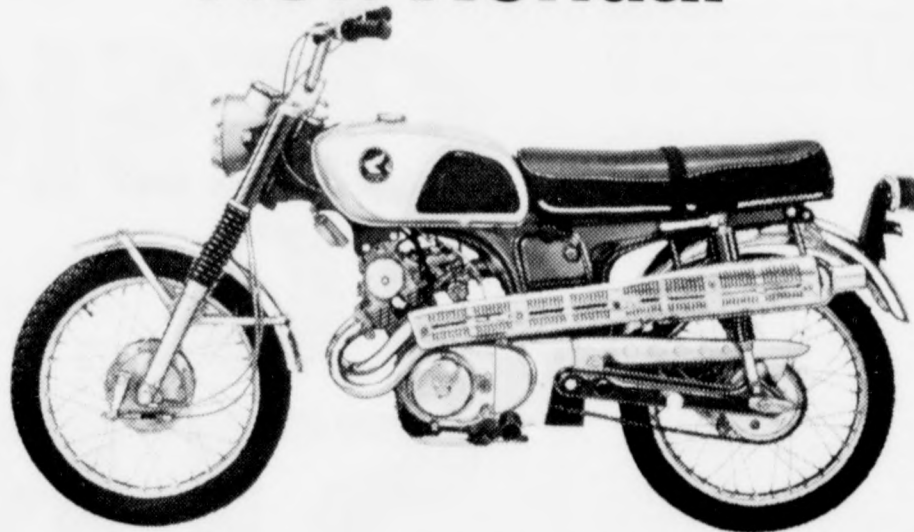
most texts in its treatment of the broader managerial implications of computer usage."

This text is the second by Dr. Sanders. His other book, published in 1966, was designed to help small business managers understand computers.

Old Bomb.



New Honda.



Same Price.

It's true this sleek new Honda Scrambler 125 would cost you the same money as the old used bomb, but the low price isn't the whole Honda story. Far from it.

When you ride any of Honda's 23 models, you can forget high insurance, upkeep, and maintenance costs. Forget parking problems too.

And look at the Scrambler 125 styling: new candy colors, chrome fenders, trim new forks, upswept pipes. And performance: the 125's dependable 4-stroke parallel twin OHC engine delivers an impressive 13 hp at 10,000 rpm; up to 153 mpg.

The hot new Scrambler 125. Can you think of a better reason to ban the bomb?

HONDA

There are seven Honda Scramblers—from 90cc to 450cc. See them at your Honda dealer today. For free color brochure and safety pamphlet, write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-11, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247

OFFICIAL

TCU CLASS RING

MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU

by Halton's of Fort Worth
STOP BY SOON . . . SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY

UNIVERSITY STORE
THE STUDENT CENTER

KFJZ PRESENTS

THE BEACH BOYS

IN CONCERT

With Special Guest Stars
THE STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK
THE BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD

WILL ROGERS AUDITORIUM

Sat. April 20, 7 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

AMUSEMENT TICKET SERVICE

LOBBY, RODEWAY INN
ED 2-9308

MAIL ORDERS TO:
AMUSEMENT TICKET SERVICE,
111 W. Lancaster, Ft. Worth 76102

Please Enclose Stamped,
Self-Addressed Envelope

LIKE A SUMMER JOB AT THE ZOO?

Manager Trainee positions open in Food Service

Contact MR. MALONE in person at the Fort Worth Zoo (Aquarium Building) after 12 noon.
(Also weekend work available)

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Future Teachers Program Grows

TCU will join the Fort Worth Independent School District to develop new teaching methods in seven elementary schools next September.

In the past, future teachers spent about six hours in an elementary school before student teaching. The new program will increase to about 400 hours.

Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, said, "The agreement for closer relationships is ideal for both parties. It will help TCU provide a top-flight teacher education program. I think the arrangement being developed in Fort Worth will be a model for similar agreements all over the country."

Administration of the schools will remain in the hands of the school district. TCU will provide consultants, help teachers of pilot programs continue their professional development, provide in-service programs and other professional help. The student aid will be considered a required lab.

"Though this will demand much of our students, it will most certainly make their teacher training more meaningful," LaGrone said.

TCU will participate in making Alice Carlson, across the street from the University, an "exemplary school," he added. University faculty will work with the Alice Carlson faculty to carry out at least two projects.

The first is a "continuous progress" program in which pupils will progress to harder studies as soon as they can handle them, instead of waiting to be promoted to a higher class the next year.

Project two is a "learning resources center" which would include a library of books, films and other aids arranged and operated in such an interesting way that students would want to do more learning on their own as well as in regular classes.

The projects call for much more personal attention, and 35-40 TCU seniors will assist the Alice Carlson staff as teacher aids.

Other programmed schools will be Lilly B. Clayton, Bluebonnet,

Daggett, H.H. Carroll, Morning-side and Ridglea Hills.

About 300 TCU students each year will spend a half-day a week in these schools.

LaGrone said the University's computer-assisted instruction equipment put into use last year, provides one of the best possible laboratories for TCU students to study the learning, planning and management roles of teachers. The new program, he believes, will help raise the School of Education's accreditation to an outstanding level.

Faculty Award Ballot Deadline Set

Ballots for Honors Faculty Recognition Award will be due in Honors Office, UR 221, Wednesday.

Ballots were mailed to junior and senior honors program students March 26. The ballots contained the names of professors nominated by honors and pre-honors students who, in their opinion, have made and are making outstanding contributions to university life.

All nominations will be kept se-

cret until Honors Week, April 22-26, at which time the winner will be announced.

Last year's winner was Dr. Frank T. Reuter, History Department.

DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION
2858 W. Berry
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

"For that Special Date"
Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon

2911 W. Biddison (Off Circle)

WA 3-3026



HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
by
ELECTROLYSIS

Call
ED 6-5368

No Charge for Consultation
MARJORIE SCOTT
Electrologist
1504-B Pennsylvania
Westchester Shopping Center

CHECK SKIFF ADVERTISERS

designed TO STRETCH A MAN!

That's the new Initial Management Development Program at Southwestern Bell.

It's a tough one.

It's not designed for the man who's afraid to work, or afraid of responsibility.

None of this paper-shuffling, wear-out-the-seat-of-your-pants orientation business. Just plenty of mind-stretching, meaningful work from the very first day.

The job is custom-made — depending on your background and interests. You may work as an engineer, a plant foreman, a local manager. There is a variety of assignments, but a couple of things are for sure: You'll be supervising people, solving problems, running the job. And you'll be held accountable for your own success or failure.

Like we said, the Initial Management Development Program is a tough one. It's designed to stretch a man. If you feel up to it, make plans now to visit with a Southwestern Bell representative. He'll be on campus April 4. Contact the Placement Center for interview time.

Southwestern Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Good grief, I wish he'd never heard about togetherness



YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE, CHARLIE BROWN
THE NEW
PEANUTS®
CARTOON BOOK!
by Charles M. Schulz
ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Bridgers To Highlight FCA Talk Thursday

By E.A. GRESHAM

Excited, touched, and tired, the young athlete stood looking at the vast beauty of a mountain paradise in Northern Colorado.

The scene was a summer conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the young man was one of hundreds of high school, collegiate, and professional athletes in attendance.

What is the FCA? It is a national, non-denominational organization comprised of 510 high school and college athletic fellowship groups with the purpose of confronting coaches and athletes—and through them the youth of the nation—with the challenge and adventure of following Jesus Christ in the fellowship of the church.

Besides the campus fellowship groups, the FCA worked through summer conferences, community chapters, and activities of its national staff, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

FCA Began 1956

Currently, this staff, which has functioned since the 1956 beginning of the organization, includes executive James Jeffrey, former all-Southwest Conference football star at Baylor University in the early 1950's, Bobby Richardson,

former great second baseman with the New York Yankees, and Fran Tarkenton, quarterback of the New York Giants.

Other professional athletes and coaches involved in FCA work across the country include Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns, basketball player Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks, Head Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, and Paul Anderson, the "world's strongest man."

On the college level, recent stars such as Steve Sloan, Alabama quarterback, Jon Brittenum, Arkansas quarterback, and Craig Baynum, Georgia Tech halfback, are active FCA'ers.

Here at TCU, the campus fellowship was formed in the fall of 1965 with P.D. Shabay, Frog quarterback, spearheading the movement. Shabay is presently the chapter president.

Activities over the past two and a half years have included an annual trip to the Colorado summer conference for a week of inspiration and perspiration, co-operation with the Baylor Fellowship for a track and field meet for the orphans at the state home in Corsicana, and work with local high schools. They have also provided speakers for situations such as the boys' Sunday school class at Masonic Home and production

of an annual Spring banquet open to a limited number of athletes, students, and adults.

Bridgers to Speak

This Spring the banquet will highlight John Bridgers, head football coach at Baylor and past-president of the FCA, on Thursday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of University Baptist Church.

Bridgers has taken three Bear teams to bowl games of which he has won two, the Gotham Bowl and the Bluebonnet.

Then, on April 6-7, the FCA groups of TCU and SMU will meet at Camp Huawni in East Texas for two days of planning and fellowship.

Of the TCU chapter of FCA, several of the most active participants are Ted Harris, Mike Adams, Pat Adams, Steve Landon, Gordon Nees, Robert Nees, Clay Mitchell, Mike Shabay, P.D. Shabay, E.A. Gresham, Tommy Gowen, Dale Johnston, Dan Carter, and John Ruthstrom.

In evaluating the potential of FCA, president P.D. Shabay said, "I feel the potential is unlimited for the Christian athlete, and he has an excellent opportunity to be an influence on young people since he can use the world of sports to earn a hearing."



JOHN BRIDGERS WILL SPEAK AT THE FCA BANQUET Event is a highlight of year's fellowship among athletes

Opera Talk Ends Series

The final session of the Opera Symphony Program Preview April 2, will have the Fort Worth Opera presentation of "Lucia di Lammermoor," April 5 and 7, and the April 16 Fort Worth Symphony concert as topics for discussion.

The spring lecture series, offered by the Special Courses Division of TCU, has been keyed

to Fort Worth's 1967-68 opera and symphony season.

Dr. John Woldt, music professor, heads the non-credit public course and will be the speaker at the last session.

The final session will include recordings from the Donizetti opera and from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet. Scores will be available for participants to follow.

"Since the opera will be given in Italian here, it will be especially helpful to study the text in English as preparation for better enjoyment of the live opera," said Dr. Woldt.

The April 2 program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of Landreth Hall.

Corps-dettes Meet With Tech Group

TCU Corps-dettes, a voluntary coed group designed to enhance the Army ROTC program, was to meet with a similar organization at Texas Tech last weekend to discuss the prospect of creating a regional organization.

Representing the TCU corps were Leslie Murdy, newly installed commander, Susie Schmidt and Carol Richards.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

Physically Fit Greeks To Wind Up Intramurals

There are no weak Greeks at TCU due to a complete intramural program.

The Greek men have complet-

ed intramural schedules in football and basketball and are currently engaged in a volleyball tournament.

The baseball season is on its way with a large schedule of games, and then there will be an all-Greek track meet.

Greek girls are no less physically fit.

Trophy winners in the girls intramural basketball are Alpha Delta Pi, first place with a convincing win 33 to 16 over Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Delta took second place by winning over Kappa Alpha Theta 12 to 8.

Tournaments in Vogue

Badminton and volleyball tournaments are presently in vogue for the ladies.

In the regular singles tournament the results and pairings are: Linda Phillips, Pi Beta Phi, beat Molly Bunnell, Tri Delta, and meets the winner of the match between Dianne Wehner, Chi Omega, and Pam Nelson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Hairston, Kappa Delta, beat Bet Betersworth, Kappa Alpha Theta, and plays Marilyn Dimock, Delta Gamma; Rita Roberts, Alpha Delta Pi, beat Jackye Bell, Alpha Gamma Delta, and plays the winner of the match between

Amanda Gammage, Chi Omega, and Susan Hethcock, Tri Delta, and Margret Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha, beat Sally Turner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and plays the winner of the match between Shirley Sparks, Delta Gamma, and Margret Hadkins, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The pledge volleyball tournament got under way with Chi Omega defeating Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma defeating Alpha Gamma Delta, the rest of the teams drew byes.

The pairings are Chi Omega versus Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi versus Tri Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha versus Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta versus Kappa Kappa Gamma.

PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S Italian Foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960

Louisiana Night

All the Shrimp you can eat tonight . . . \$2.25

Zuider Zee OYSTER BAR AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT



3419 W. 7th ED 6-4986

WHERE EAGLE SHIRTS ARE SOLD

THE Oxford Shop

2618 W. BERRY ST.

Ray Neighbors Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-4451



Same Day Service

on Laundry and

Dry Cleaning

Yea, Verily

Battle Due For Annual Brite Bowl

By PETE KENDALL

It's Brite Bowl time again, sports fans, and for the third time in as many years, the athletes will put on the uniforms and helmets supplied by Frog coach Fred Taylor.

Participants are the Phi Delt from the Greeks and the independent All-Stars from Brite. Indications are the contest will be as tough as the last two matches. Two years ago the Phi Delt won, 7-3. Last year, the Brite stars held the edge, 28-13. The game (eight man tackle version) this year will be, as usual, in Amon Carter Stadium with as many as six or seven hundred fans due.

Tickets for the game this Friday will cost 75 cents, but the price may be worth it. While it should be obvious the Phi Delt will be in strong form coming off their second place finish in the Greek intramurals, the Brite All-Stars' potential may not be so obvious.

Strictly Amateur

Among those most prevalent in the Brite line-up will be Andy Portanova, a former Colgate full-back, and George Roland, a quarterback, who played freshman ball at SMU. Glenn Wilkerson rounds out those with college experience. He played at Texas.

But before everyone screams bloody professionalism and claims this bowl is restricted for amateurs, note that the rules say no collegiately lettered football players will be allowed to participate. None of the above fall into that category. Needless to say, however, the game could still be interesting.

Seven of the All-Stars are all-intramural. Among them are Roland, Wilkerson, wingback Jim Stovall, defensive back Tony Cegler, defensive halfback Ronnie Hurdle, defensive end Earl Robinette and offensive guard Morrison Parrott.

What many fans have overlooked because of the fine gridiron action is that the game is possibly the number one charity contest of the Southwest. In the past, receipts have gone to Campus Chest. This year, money will go to an even more beneficial organization.

Game for Charity

The Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Africa has been shaking under a lack of funds in the recent past. Brite Bowl officials hope they are able to take in enough cash to help put the hospital back on its feet.

"We feel the most beneficial thing we can do right now," said Glenn Wilkerson, "is to appropriate the money toward helping pay for electricity and other necessities of the operating facilities at the hospital."

Wilkerson urged all students to come see the contest. He said those involved hope to make three or four hundred dollars. And as usual, he said, an impressive two-foot trophy will go to the winner of the game.

Wilkerson said, "These guys, both the Phi Delt and the All-Stars, are doing this for the charity and deserve a lot of credit."

Ags Blast Purples

Frogs Fall to Fourth; Go Non-SWC Now

By PAUL RIDINGS

Texas A&M's baseballers proved they were no Aggie joke as they ousted TCU from the conference lead by taking both ends of a two-game series with the Frogs in College Station last weekend.

The Christians, who meet St. Thomas of Houston today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. on TCU diamond, fell to the Aggies 3-16 Friday and 0-2 Saturday.

These victories, coupled with A&M's 4-1 triumph in the pair's first meeting three weeks ago in Fort Worth, gave the Aggies a clean sweep over the Frogs this year.

By winning the two games, Texas A&M joined Texas and Baylor in a tie for first place in the conference race. Texas took two games from SMU last weekend while Baylor was playing a non-conference game. Baylor and A&M have 4-2 records while Texas owns a 6-3 slate.

Now in Fourth

TCU is now in fourth place with a 5-4 record. The Frogs' next conference opponent is Rice, Friday and Saturday, in Fort Worth. Rice now ranks fifth in the league with a 4-6 mark.

After winning its first three games, SMU has now dropped its last five to rank sixth with a 3-5 slate.

There were plenty of omens of things to come for the Horned Frogs last Friday. Early that morning the whole traveling squad stood waiting in the Coliseum parking lot, ready to go to College Station. But their charter bus hadn't arrived. A call to the bus company revealed the charter wasn't scheduled to pick the team up until after 11.

So the team had to travel to College Station in five cars. Of course, one got lost.

At their motel in Aggieland, half of the team's rooms weren't ready and the players had to go "sight-seeing" until the maids could get them clean.

Once the game started, the Frogs' luck didn't change. A&M zipped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. They never let up, finishing the rout with 16 hits and 12 more runs.

In the fifth inning alone, the Cadets collected 11 runs as they sent 17 batters to the plate.

While the Aggie hitters were taking batting practice off TCU's four hurlers, righthander Rick Schwartz, who beat the Frogs in Fort Worth, again chilled the Christians. Only five Frogs—Larry Peel, Ted Fay, Bill Ferguson, Mickey McCarty, and Dick Gage—got a hit.

TCU starter Bing Bingham absorbed the loss. He lasted only one inning. Jeff Newman, Jerome Hall, and Rod Monahan all saw relief duty.

The next day, things were different on the mound for the Frogs as McCarty took over. The 6-5, 240-pound senior gave a beautiful pitching performance in his first conference appearance this year. But, even though he allowed the Aggies only three hits, McCarty still lost as the Frogs' slumbering offense never woke up. TCU collected only four hits.

Scored in Sixth

The Aggies' two runs, both unearned, came in the sixth inning with two out. TCU shortstop Gage booted Larry Stelley's grounder to start the rally. Dave Elmenendorf kept it going with a soft looping single to right center.

Then freshman Butch Ghutzman, hitless for A&M in conference play, doubled down the left field line, scoring both runs.

The Frogs made their most serious threat in the eighth inning when center fielder Eddie Driggers led off with a double down the right field line and went to third on an error on the relay throw. He was stranded at third, however, as relief pitcher Rocky Thompson retired the next three TCU batters on only seven pitches.



CATCHER AND PITCHER GET TOGETHER BETWEEN INNINGS Mickey McCarty and Bill Ferguson, the best battery combo in SWC

Cindermen Slowed In Dallas Invitational

Charles "Bubba" Thornton fell victim to a bad track and circumstances in the Dallas Invitation Track Meet last Saturday.

TCU's star sprinter, who had never finished lower than second in the 100-yard dash and was unbeaten in the 220-yard dash, ran a disappointing fourth in the short race and completely out of the money in the longer race.

In the 100, Thornton fell to last year's national junior college champion, Mack Herron of Kansas State. Herron clocked 9.6 while Bubba finished at 9.9.

In the 220, Bubba needed water skis to win. He drew the inside lane which was waterlogged after the meet officials' morning spree watering down the track. The officials did such a good job that they finally had to burn off the inside lane with gasoline Saturday afternoon.

Thornton faded from third to sixth in the final 30 yards of the 220 as Charles Collins of Kansas State won in 21.7.

Mile Relay Best

TCU's best showing came in the mile relay. Richard Snow put the Frogs out front with an 48.5 lead-off leg. Ray Hallford held on to it. Buzz Gardner yielded the lead to Aggie freshman Curtis Mill on the backstretch. Anchorman John Kinney could never catch the Aggies' anchorman, but he held on to second for a 3:15.7 clocking behind A&M's 3:14.8.

High jumper Robert Nees finished second to Baylor's Stan Curry. Nees cleared 6-6 and Curry 6-8. Jim Napier took second place in the discus, reaching 153-5 1/2. Texas A&M's Kelvin Korver

won the discus with a throw of 175-11 1/2.

In the 440-yard relay the TCU team of Jack Wilemon, Thornton, Charles Cannon and Kinney, finished fourth with a time of 41.9. Baylor won the event with a 41.2 clocking. SMU finished second and Kansas State was third.

The Frogs also took two fifth places in the meet.

Pete Jensen finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.9. Jerry Utecht of SMU won the event with a 14.6 clocking.

Snow Takes Fifth

Richard Snow took fifth place in the 440-yard dash. He was clocked at 48.5. Curtis Mills of Texas A&M edged Terry Holbrook of Kansas State to win the event with a time of 47.2.

The two victories in the sprints plus three more gave Kansas State the meet title with 72 points. Co-favorites Baylor and Texas AM followed with 56 1/2 and 49 points. SMU had 41, Oklahoma State 39 1/2, TCU 24, and East Texas six.

K-State won the 880, the javelin throw and the three-mile run. Baylor took the 440 relay and the high jump; A&M won the 440, the discus throw, the shot put, and the mile relay. SMU triumphed in the mile run and the 120 and 440 hurdles. Oklahoma State won the broad jump and the pole vault.

The highlight of the meet came in the pole vault as Larry Curtis of Oklahoma State broke the meet record with a jump of 15-6. The vault was two inches over Dexter Elkins mark for SMU in 1962.



ROBERT NEES RESTS BETWEEN JUMPS DURING MEET The Frog high jumper is leading man in conference event



TRICIA TRIESCH



PAULA JOY

Frogette Beauties Chosen for 1968

The Frogette Beauties for 1968 were chosen at a tea in their honor Sunday, March 24.

Mrs. Charles Bedford and Mrs. James Eagle evaluated each girl on her beauty, poise and personality, as exhibited in conversations with the judges.

The Senior Beauties, one of whom has been selected "Miss Horned Frog Beauty," are Janie James, Jacque Rogers and Vicki Zima.

Junior Beauties are Peggy Aars and Julie Martin. Sophomore Beauties are Cherry Overton and Leslie Watkins, and Freshman Beauties are Paula Jay and Trisha Triesch.



PEGGY AARS



JULIE MARTIN



JANIE JAMES



CHERRY OVERTON



LESLIE WATKINS



JACQUE ROGERS



VICKI ZIMA

**Brite Bowl
To Aid Hospital
(See Page 2)**

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**Purples Sign
Prep Cage Star
(See Page 8)**

Opinions Voiced at Town Hall

By PAULY MITCHELL

Approximately 80 persons attended the House of Representative's-sponsored Town Hall meeting, Tuesday. The meeting was open to the entire student body, for questions and complaints concerning student government.

It began with the 12 panel members, House committee chairmen and executive officers, giving a brief resume of their committees' functions, projects and accomplishments. Drew Sawyer, House president, presided.

The remainder of the meeting, which lasted two hours, was devoted to a "question and answer" period.

Lack of Participation

Major topics hit upon included lack of student interest and involvement in University affairs; the uncooperative administration with which the House has had to deal; limitations of power in student government and the inadequacy of The Skiff.

The general feeling among the panel members seemed to be that there is a desperate lack of student participation in many areas.

They hope to bring representatives from some of the more active campuses, such as University of California at Berkeley, Stanford and NYU, to TCU to study the lack of "concern and activity" here.

A spokesman for the Forums Committee said that the committee is unsatisfied. The committee has tried to generate interest, but has been unsuccessful, he said.

Jane Glier, Special Events chairman, said they tried to elicit student participation through Campus Chest activities.

"Perhaps one-twentieth of the student body took part. It's shameful and disgraceful that the only way to raise money is competition within groups. The majority of students here do not care," she said.

Charles Eastham, from the audience, said the House is involved in too many activities that don't elicit student involvement. He used the example of the House's wanting to have 10 park benches constructed around campus. Eastham added that such plans are not student functions.

Someone in the audience suggested that students be allowed some part on policy making boards, such as admissions and curriculum, as a means of achieving student involvement.

Nixed by Administration

Asked why certain things haven't been accomplished, panel members said they had indeed tried, but in many cases have been turned down by the administration.

The House was willing to finance the park benches, but the University would not accept them, said Sawyer. The administration said they would have to hire another maintenance man, he added.

Candy Leinweber, chairman of Student Life Committee, commented on TCU's "conservative administration," citing as an example the seven months it took last year to change drinking and

off-campus housing policies.

Truett Burke, Public Relations Committee, said the administration turns down proposals perhaps because they don't see student involvement.

Someone added that nothing is accomplished by the administration unless they see a great deal of support from the students, and The Skiff does nothing in the way of support.

Communications Gap

Miss Leinweber said there is a need for improved communications. The Skiff is not as involved as it should be, she said.

The negative reports that have been printed are damaging to the House. Student government needs media support, she said.

Billy Stewart, one of the more aggressive participants of the discussion, suggested that TCU start another paper and stressed that competition between the two would provide more accurate news.

His comment was followed by one which stressed cooperation between groups—students, the House and administration, instead of competition to gain more effective support and communication.

Should House members be leaders or should they reflect what students want? A female spokesman said they must do both.

Students need to know what channels are open to them—who to see and where to go to question and resolve queries.

She believes this would help alleviate the feeling of running into dead ends, which the House said it so often does.



STUDENT EXPRESSES VIEWS TO HOUSE MEMBERS TUESDAY
Town Hall Meeting brought out criticisms

Yea, Verily Battle Due For Annual Brite Bowl

By PETE KENDALL

It's Brite Bowl time again, sports fans, and for the third time in as many years, the athletes will put on the uniforms and helmets supplied by Frog coach Fred Taylor.

Participants are the Phi Deltis from the Greeks and the independent All-Stars from Brite. Indications are the contest will be as tough as the last two matches. Two years ago the Phi Deltis won, 7-3. Last year, the Brite stars held the edge, 28-13. The game (eight man tackle version) this year will be, as usual, in Amon Carter Stadium with as many as six or seven hundred fans due.

Tickets for the game this Friday will cost 75 cents, but the price may be worth it. While it should be obvious the Phi Deltis will be in strong form coming off their second place finish in the Greek intramurals, the Brite All-Stars' potential may not be so obvious.

Strictly Amateur

Among those most prevalent in the Brite line-up will be Andy Portenova, a former Colgate full-back, and George Roland, a quarterback, who played freshman ball at SMU. Glenn Wilkerson rounds out those with college experience. He played at Texas.

But before everyone screams bloody professionalism and claims this bowl is restricted for amateurs, note that the rules say no collegiately lettered football players will be allowed to participate. None of the above fall into that category. Needless to say, however, the game could still be interesting.

Seven of the All-Stars are all-intramural. Among them are Roland, Wilkerson, wingback Jim Stovall, defensive back Tony Cegler, defensive halfback Ronnie Hurdle, defensive end Earl Robinette and offensive guard Morrison Parrott.

What many fans have overlooked because of the fine gridiron action is that the game is possibly the number one charity contest of the Southwest. In the past, receipts have gone to Campus Chest. This year, money will go to an even more beneficial organization.

Game for Charity

The Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Africa has been shaking under a lack of funds in the recent past. Brite Bowl officials hope they are able to take in enough cash to help put the hospital back on its feet.

"We feel the most beneficial thing we can do right now," said Glenn Wilkerson, "is to appropriate the money toward helping pay for electricity and other necessities of the operating facilities at the hospital."

Wilkerson urged all students to come see the contest. He said those involved hope to make three or four hundred dollars. And as usual, he said, an impressive two-foot trophy will go to the winner of the game.

Wilkerson said, "These guys, both the Phi Deltis and the All-Stars, are doing this for the charity and deserve a lot of credit."

Ags Blast Purples

Frogs Fall to Fourth; Go Non-SWC Now

By PAUL RIDINGS

Texas A&M's baseballers proved they were no Aggie joke as they ousted TCU from the conference lead by taking both ends of a two-game series with the Frogs in College Station last weekend.

The Christians, who meet St. Thomas of Houston today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. on TCU diamond, fell to the Aggies 3-16 Friday and 0-2 Saturday.

These victories, coupled with A&M's 4-1 triumph in the pair's first meeting three weeks ago in Fort Worth, gave the Aggies a clean sweep over the Frogs this year.

By winning the two games, Texas A&M joined Texas and Baylor in a tie for first place in the conference race. Texas took two games from SMU last weekend while Baylor was playing a non-conference game. Baylor and A&M have 4-2 records while Texas owns a 6-3 slate.

Now in Fourth

TCU is now in fourth place with a 5-4 record. The Frogs' next conference opponent is Rice, Friday and Saturday, in Fort Worth. Rice now ranks fifth in the league with a 4-6 mark.

After winning its first three games, SMU has now dropped its last five to rank sixth with a 3-5 slate.

There were plenty of omens of things to come for the Horned Frogs last Friday. Early that morning the whole traveling squad stood waiting in the Coliseum parking lot, ready to go to College Station. But their charter bus hadn't arrived. A call to the bus company revealed the charter wasn't scheduled to pick the team up until after 11.

So the team had to travel to College Station in five cars. Of course, one got lost.

At their motel in Aggieland, half of the team's rooms weren't ready and the players had to go "sight-seeing" until the maids could get them clean.

Once the game started, the Frogs' luck didn't change. A&M zipped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. They never let up, finishing the rout with 16 hits and 12 more runs.

In the fifth inning alone, the Cadets collected 11 runs as they sent 17 batters to the plate.

While the Aggie hitters were taking batting practice off TCU's four hurlers, righthander Rick Schwartz, who beat the Frogs in Fort Worth, again chilled the Christians. Only five Frogs—Larry Peel, Ted Fay, Bill Ferguson, Mickey McCarty, and Dick Gage—got a hit.

TCU starter Bing Bingham absorbed the loss. He lasted only one inning. Jeff Newman, Jerome Hall, and Rod Monahan all saw relief duty.

The next day, things were different on the mound for the Frogs as McCarty took over. The 6-5, 240-pound senior gave a beautiful pitching performance in his first conference appearance this year. But, even though he allowed the Aggies only three hits, McCarty still lost as the Frogs' slumbering offense never woke up. TCU collected only four hits.

Scored in Sixth

The Aggies' two runs, both unearned, came in the sixth inning with two out. TCU shortstop Gage booted Larry Stelley's grounder to start the rally. Dave Elmsdorf kept it going with a beautiful looping single to right center.

Then freshman Butch Ghutzman, hitless for A&M in conference play, doubled down the left field line, scoring both runs.

The Frogs made their most serious threat in the eighth inning when center fielder Eddie Driggers led off with a double down the right field line and went to third on an error on the relay throw. He was stranded at third, however, as relief pitcher Rocky Thompson retired the next three TCU batters on only seven pitches.



CATCHER AND PITCHER GET TOGETHER BETWEEN INNINGS
Mickey McCarty and Bill Ferguson, the best battery combo in SWC

Cindermen Slowed In Dallas Invitational

Charles "Bubba" Thornton fell victim to a bad track and circumstances in the Dallas Invitational Track Meet last Saturday. TCU's star sprinter, who had never finished lower than second in the 100-yard dash and was unbeaten in the 220-yard dash, ran a disappointing fourth in the short race and completely out of the money in the longer race.

In the 100, Thornton fell to last year's national junior college champion, Mack Herron of Kansas State. Herron clocked 9.6 while Bubba finished at 9.9.

In the 220, Bubba needed water skis to win. He drew the inside lane which was waterlogged after the meet officials' morning spree watering down the track. The officials did such a good job that they finally had to burn off the inside lane with gasoline Saturday afternoon.

Thornton faded from third to sixth in the final 30 yards of the 220 as Charles Collins of Kansas State won in 21.7.

Mile Relay Best

TCU's best showing came in the mile relay. Richard Snow put the Frogs out front with an 48.5 lead-off leg. Ray Hallford held on to it. Buzz Gardner yielded the lead to Aggie freshman Curtis Mill on the backstretch. Anchorman John Kinney could never catch the Aggies' anchorman, but he held on to second for a 3:15.7 clocking behind A&M's 3:14.8.

High jumper Robert Nees finished second to Baylor's Stan Curry. Nees cleared 6-6 and Curry 6-8. Jim Napier took second place in the discus, reaching 153-5 1/2. Texas A&M's Kelvin Korver

won the discus with a throw of 175-11 1/2.

In the 440-yard relay the TCU team of Jack Wilemon, Thornton, Charles Cannon and Kinney, finished fourth with a time of 41.9. Baylor won the event with a 41.2 clocking. SMU finished second and Kansas State was third.

The Frogs also took two fifth places in the meet.

Pete Jensen finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.9. Jerry Utecht of SMU won the event with a 14.6 clocking.

Snow Takes Fifth

Richard Snow took fifth place in the 440-yard dash. He was clocked at 48.5. Curtis Mills of Texas A&M edged Terry Holbrook of Kansas State to win the event with a time of 47.2.

The two victories in the sprints plus three more gave Kansas State the meet title with 72 points. Co-favorites Baylor and Texas A&M followed with 56 1/2 and 49 points. SMU had 41, Oklahoma State 39 1/2, TCU 24, and East Texas six.

K-State won the 880, the javelin throw and the three-mile run. Baylor took the 440 relay and the high jump; A&M won the 440, the discus throw, the shot put, and the mile relay. SMU triumphed in the mile run and the 120 and 440 hurdles. Oklahoma State won the broad jump and the pole vault.

The highlight of the meet came in the pole vault as Larry Curtis of Oklahoma State broke the meet record with a jump of 15-6. The vault was two inches over Dexter Elkins mark for SMU in 1962.



ROBERT NEES RESTS BETWEEN JUMPS DURING MEET
The Frog high jumper is leading man in conference event