



SENIOR BUZZ CRIST spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at Tuesday's Town Hall meeting, which was called following cancellation of the regular House meeting. His comments were enthusiastically received by the group of students. Crist and others roared student government to a crisp brown.

—Skiff photo by Lee Huebner

# Petition Spawns Ad Lib Session

By JAMES GORDON

The House meeting that wasn't was replaced by Town Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Over 200 students gathered in the Student Center to discuss House reapportionment after the House meeting at which a reapportionment petition was to be presented was unexpectedly canceled by Steve Swift, student body president.

The petition, which accumulated 1504 signatures during its circulation last week, was handed over to Swift despite the absence of a meeting.

It will apparently come to a vote shortly after the post-Christmas resumption of classes.

The Town Hall meeting, which was called by supporters of the petition after the announcement of the House session's cancellation, hovered several times on the edge of verbal conflict.

## Basic Question

Buzz Crist, one of the organizers of the petition, opened the meeting with a speech which declared the present student government "a farce."

"The basic question is whether

we're going to have representative government or a selected aristocracy," Crist said.

"There's something wrong with a system in which the president can say 'There is a time to respond to student opinion and a time to act as president and do what I think is right.'

Crist was referring to a statement made earlier in the day by Swift.

Swift, who attended the meeting with vice-president Frank Cain, explained his reasons for calling off the House meeting.

"We have talked to the people who presented the petition and we see the importance of this type of government," Swift said.

"But we have also recognized certain inconsistencies in the plan, such as the fact that dorms are given a specified number of seats instead of working it out on ratios.

There are also no provisions for Brite or graduate students, or for committee chairman or methods of implementing the plan.

"If we had had a House meeting we would have had a discussion with little merit or effectiveness.

"We felt we needed time, which could be used to meet together in a group and draw up discrepancies in the plan.

## Constitution Binds

"We are bound by the constitution to accept the petition as it is written, but we felt it wasn't good to push it into acceptance. We didn't think that having a period of five school days to arrive at something better was asking too much.

"I don't feel that I should turn everytime someone pulls on my coatsleeves. It was never our intention to suppress the petition. We're prepared for the election—we will be a part of it."

Richard Johnson, another of the petition's organizers, said that he had received "no cooperation" from the House Elections Committee in drawing up the plan.

"They have said the graduate and Brite students have no representation," Johnson said. "That is manifestly untrue. There will be five town students chosen, and the graduate students certainly have the numbers to elect at least one of these."

"They have also said that there is nothing in the amendment about implementation. But there

isn't anything in the school constitution about implementation of the present election process, either."

Although no time for a vote on the petition has been set, the most likely time is the Thursday after resumption of classes. The constitution specified that a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body (the reapportionment petition was signed by 25 per cent) must be brought to a vote within 15 days after it is submitted.

## No Changes

No changes can be made in the petition itself. Persons displeased with the petition plan have proposed that another plan incorporating desired changes also be included on the ballot or that separate amendments to the petition plan be voted on individually.

Members of the House were informed Monday night that the Tuesday meeting had been called off.

Although Swift listed the petition proposal as his only reason for calling off the meeting, The Skiff has learned that several House members were told Monday night by secretary Peggy Yochem that the meeting was called off because of the illness of numerous representatives.

Swift claimed the right to call off the meeting through "implied powers" in the constitutional by-laws. The Student Body Constitution does not list as one of the president's powers the ability to cancel regular meetings.

The House executive committee has sought to reach a compromise with petition organizers on several points, including the election of chairmen in the spring for House committees.

The compromise was rejected by petition organizers who said that such a provision would destroy the concept of "accountability" built into the petition proposal.

The Town Hall meeting was originally scheduled to be held on the steps of the Student Center, but the idea was discouraged by Col. John W. Murray, who reportedly feared that a gathering of students outside would be upsetting to school trustees arriving for the faculty Christmas party.

One school official commented that "you never know what kind of people might come to a meeting like that."

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## Reapportionment-- Reps Views Differ

By DOUGLAS AMERMAN

Do you know how your representatives feel about the recent petition to reapportion the House? Chances are you don't even know who your representatives are, let alone how they feel on this issue.

In a concentrated three-day effort, only 24 of the 34 voting members of the House could be found, and all 24 had some kind of statement to make regarding whether they approved of the petition.

The statements ranged from Secretary Peggy Yochem's statement that she would, "rather not say;" to a simple "no" reply by Interfraternity Council representative John Cockrell; and a simple "yes" answer by Tom Brown representative Greg Odean.

Most of those representatives who did make a negative reply had some sort of qualification attached to their statement. Frank Cain, House vice president, said that he would hate to say that he was opposed to the petition, but added that he was in favor of the general idea.

Cain said, "I am opposed to certain inconsistencies contained in the petition, which I'm sure you're aware of," but added in the same breath, "I would favor

the petition over no change at all."

Anne Davis, the representative of M.J. Neeley School of Business said that she was opposed to the elimination of school representatives because she believes schools need representation in the House.

"I don't like the idea of all this pressure being exerted," was the

reply of Addran representative Lynn Bickley, "so I am definitely opposed to the petition."

Senior representative Barbara Hairston claimed that the reapportionment petition contained "seven flaws," and that she would favor a new proposal. "I just really can't say yes or no to the petition," she concluded.

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## New Calendar

## Future Labor-Day Labor for Students

By FRANK LEWIS

A summer semester with terms of six and five weeks and a fall semester with classes beginning on Sept. 1 are in store for TCU students as a result of adoption of the new academic calendar.

The TCU Board of Trustees approved the calendar change at its fall meeting in November. But the actual dates of the calendar were not set by the administration until last Tuesday.

### Registration

Registration for the first six weeks of the summer semester will be on Monday, June 9, with

classes beginning Tuesday, June 10.

Classes will meet on Saturday, June 14, in order that faculty and students may have Independence Day, July 4, off.

Final examinations and the end of the first summer term will be Friday, July 18.

Registration for the second term is on Monday, July 21, and classes will begin on Tuesday, July 22.

The second term will be five weeks long with classes meeting on Saturday to make up for the lost week. The end of the second term, final exams and summer

commencement will be Friday, Aug. 22.

Without the five week second term this year the last week of the summer semester would conflict with registration for the fall semester. After this year, all summer terms will again be six weeks in length.

### After A Month

Under the new calendar, fall registration is Thursday to Saturday, Aug. 27-29. Class labors will begin appropriately on Labor Day, Sept. 1. Final examinations will be Monday, Dec. 15, to Friday, Dec. 19.

After a month off to recover from the fall and get ready for

the spring, students will register for classes from Thursday to Saturday, Jan. 15-17. Classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 19.

Spring finals will begin Monday, May 11. The last day of the spring semester will be Friday, May 15.

Commencement also will be May 15.

The 1970 summer session will be from June 1 to Aug. 21. Setting of the new calendar dates came several weeks after the board approved the changes. The delay was due to administration efforts to coordinate the calendar with the different interested school groups.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S A GOOD TEACHER, BUT SOMETIMES NOT VERY PATIENT WITH TH SLOWER STUDENTS."

## Town Hall Fracas

# Reapportionment Measure Given Top-Level Swift Kick

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

No definite conclusion about what is going to happen to the 1500-signature reapportionment petition came out of the unofficial Town Hall meeting yesterday.

House of Representatives president Steve Swift, who attended the meeting as an invited "guest," said the petition definitely would be considered by the House after the Christmas holidays.

Whatever this statement means is anybody's guess.

Hopefully, it means that the House, for one of the first times in its history, will live up to its responsibility to the student body.

By the end of the Town Hall, Swift finally seemed to recognize the seriousness of the distrust that his earlier cancellation of the regularly scheduled House meeting caused.

## Not Fighting

He seemed to realize the students who backed and signed the

petition were not trying to fight the House, but rather trying to demonstrate their concern with the slowness of House committees to bring issues to the House floor.

(The House Elections Committee, chaired by John Northern, has been considering the reapportionment question since the beginning of school and still has not presented a plan.)

At one point during the meeting, Swift offered to meet Thursday with backers of the petition.

But his offer was rejected on grounds that too much debate about campus questions goes on in small committee meetings behind closed doors.

## Not Subtle Hint

Buzz Crist, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee that organized and spearheaded the petition drive, answered Swift's offer of a meeting by saying that the petitioners would be glad to discuss reapportionment with House officers any Tuesday afternoon at

5:30 (the regular House meeting time).

It was a not too subtle hint that many students are fed up with the House's history of reluctance to debate controversial issues in an open forum.

The Town Hall Tuesday afternoon was fun and maybe a little bit constructive, but a House meeting would have been a lot more constructive, even if it had been a little less fun.

The same discussion that raged in the Town Hall could have been conducted in the House chambers. Besides, if the petition had been discussed by the representatives themselves, there could have been other amendments offered from the floor to cover whatever supposed inconsistencies people thought were in the petition.

## Simple Process

As it is, nothing concrete was accomplished at the Town Hall, except that everyone now knows a little bit better where everyone else stands.

Swift now has an opportunity to gain the confidence of the student body.

He can do this and thereby assure himself of cooperation on other upcoming issues this year by a simple process:

(1) Back the reapportionment petition as it now stands when it comes up for student body vote.

(2) Run the subsequent election smoothly so that the new House is ready for work as quickly as possible.

(3) Submit the questions concerning Brite and Graduate School representation, population ratio wording and committee chairmanships to the newly elected House, which would be more representative of student opinion than the present one.

## Other Alternatives

Of course, Swift has other alternatives, but none of them would be as easily understandable by the student body as the aforementioned process.

By implementing alternatives, Swift would run the risk of confusing the issue and further alienating part of the student body.

So here's at least a temporary toast to the president for having the fortitude to address a somewhat hostile audience and for attempting to answer their questions.

And here's hoping that Swift will clear up the reapportionment question quickly and smoothly—then maybe he'll get a permanent toast.

## APO Sparks Campus Love

If TCU students have been seen behaving differently in the Student Center lately, it may be the result of a service performed by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus.

Sprigs of that ancient passion stimulant, mistletoe, have been strategically placed over the exit and cafeteria waiting line doors.

At the time of this report, little, if any, result could be determined from this maneuver. It is hoped that students will behave in a more traditional fashion in the near future.

## Editor's Mail

## Number Basis of Petition

## Editor:

During the last few days, many people have wondered just how the writers of the petition for reapportionment arrived at the number of Representatives allotted for each residence hall under the petition. We were working for two things, primarily, in the petition: one, the abolishment of at-large representation, and two, giving each member of the House a definite constituency to report to that was easily accessible and rela-

tively compact. With these goals in mind, we felt that we had to come up with a plan wherein the residence halls would have representation in rough proportion to their numbers. That it was impossible to have exactly proportionate representation is evident to anyone who has been acquainted with the dorms. The sizes of the buildings do not lend themselves to this possibility. Therefore, we set up a mean of one representative to each 75 dormi-

tory students, and tried to work as nearly as we could around this number without letting the House grow unmanageably huge. The run ranges from 1 representative to 88 students in Sherley to 1 representative to 58 students in Tom Brown. It is true that this is not a "one man, one vote," but neither is it too far off. The choices and decisions made in writing this petition were not, of course, as simple as written in this letter. To delineate all of them would take up more space than I have.

However, this base, coupled with the preceding two reasons, were the main factors used in reaching the figures on the petition.

Vote for reapportionment!  
Richard M. Johnson

## Editor:

I am happy to see that our campus newspaper has such patriotic writers as James Gordon. His most recent article ("U.S. Destroyers Help Keep the Black Sea 'American'") shows that he is truly an American. The glowing praises which he bestowed on our leaders and their policy stand Mr. Gordon in good stead as an American Patriot. Such loyalty and devotion should not go unrewarded.

Surely there is some way to honor such a fine young mind. There must be a way to show that the country admires and rejoices in having such talented youth. Surely we Americans can find a way to show the homage we bear to Mr. Gordon. There is a way! Mr. Gordon may yet get his reward. Possibly the Navy would consent to allow Mr. Gordon to sail on one of its destroyers!

I have just shown that any freshman can use sarcasm. Hence forth let's see no more of it from Mr. Gordon. I think he is more mature than that.

Robert Biehl

## Is Court Protecting Despotism?

## By JAMES GORDON

The United States Supreme Court, the lone institution of our government which has seemed to place sense of justice above desire for popular approval, is rapidly swirling down the drain.

Monday, the Court may be said to have irrevocably cast its lot with the risen star of Richard Nixon and planted a foot firmly on the foreheads of the civil libertarians whose ardent support sustained it through the days of right-wing vilification.

This it accomplished by denying American youth the right to challenge in court draft classifications before actual induction, and by refusing to consider the appeals of reservists who were unfairly called into service during the administration's fleeting act of bravado in the Pueblo crisis.

## Admired Idealism

To those who admired the honesty in the Escobedo and Miranda cases, the Monday rulings must come as a sickening shock.

It is all too plain that that idealism was fragile, capable of being blunted by criticism and routed by Congressional outrage.

The Court is moving to the right; it is an inescapable conclusion, and a very unfortunate one.

For there is no other way to interpret the Court's consistent service as an accomplice to the administration's enforcement of its despotic and unjust selective service system.

The Court has gone along with the prevalent view of the Powers That Be that, as far as the nation's armed forces are concerned, the youth of America may be safely denied any of the basic human rights that the military or government sees fit to interdict.

## No One Cares

Almost no one, apparently, cares that the draft system violates freedom of conscience, freedom of association, or the freedom to choose how to spend one's life.

No one cares that persons who would like to serve their country in productive ways, such as VISTA or the Peace Corps, cannot because of the medieval belief that the only way to show loyalty to one's country is to kill for it.

Nobody cares that the government enjoys the power to wrench reservists out of their homes and jobs for absolutely arbitrary reasons and without a chance for legal recourse.

Nobody cares that American

youth may not exercise the fundamental right of counsel when appealing draft board classifications.

Nobody cares that inductees into the Army are denied almost every democratic right and forced to live under a system as autocratic as that of a totalitarian state.

Most of all, the Supreme Court does not care.

And by its actions on Monday, it has branded itself as an accomplice of the authoritarian forces of the Right.

Its reaction is only beginning, and must be viewed with a sad disgust, fitting to the discovery of treachery in an old friend.

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**GOODWILL TOWARDS MEN** is not exactly an abounding spirit around campus this Christmas season, as can be attested to by the above pictured empty basket being held by senior Pauly Mitchell. Oh well, at the rate the vandalism trend is increasing on campus, any donation would probably be stolen.

—Skiff photo by Lee Huebner

## Power Restored in Time

Power failure which cut off electricity over half of the campus Wednesday, threatened the transfer of the TCU-Hawaii basketball game to an off-campus site.

The failure, which resulted from a mechanical breakdown in the equipment located next to the practice gym on Bellaire Drive, affected Worth Hills, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Colby and Sherley

dorms, the men's dorms, the little gym, the Bailey Building, Winton-Scott and Sadler Hall.

At Skiff press time, workers promised restoration of service before nightfall.

## FM Special Reviews '68

KTCU-FM's Issues '68 program will present an hour long special program on Wednesday, Jan. 8, with four TCU faculty members.

The four faculty members will review the major events of 1968 and attempt to predict what trends may continue in 1969.

Guests on the program will be Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department; Dr. Nevin E. Neal, associate professor of history; Lewis C. Fay, associate professor of journalism, and Dr. Floyd Durham, associate professor of economics.

The program will be aired at 7 p.m.

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## Reps Views Different On Petition

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David Holmes, Spirit Committee chairman, said that, "Reapportionment is good. I like it." He went on to say, "I think that in debating both sides of either issue there are going to be some people who are never going to be satisfied." Holmes added, "I am disappointed in the way the House is handling the petition."

"I don't even know why the House meeting was called off; whether it was due to illness, as they said, or whether it was because of the petition. Nobody told me anything, except that the meeting had been canceled." Holmes concluded, "I'm generally in favor of the petition, but there are certain things, I think, that need to be changed."

The remainder of the representatives who did not favor the petition qualified their position with a statement that favored reapportionment, but thought the petition contained "inconsistencies" which needed to be corrected before they could support any reapportionment measure.

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## Goodfellows

# Attic Alumni Scald Actives In Greek Charity Game

Superior coaching and size were the determining factors as the tired TCU greek alumni out-rebounded and out-shot the greek actives in the Goodfellow Charity Basketball Game Monday night, 58-42.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in an effort to raise money for the Goodfellow Charity Fund, the teams included two alumni and two actives from each fraternity. Johnny Swaim, head basketball coach, was the honorary alumni coach.

The actives jumped off to a quick lead early in the first quarter, but lost it almost as quickly as turn-overs began to plague the team at the end of the quarter.

During the second quarter, the alums established a solid rebounding game, with giant ex-varsity roundballer Stan Farr doing most of the honors. However, the alums were still missing shots and seemed to be dragging slightly at the end of the half. Halftime score was 28-20, and many students had hopes that the smaller, quicker active team would return with a running game in the second half.

The actives did return with a faster game in the third quarter, and both rebounding and shooting improved, although the alums retained a steady game. A strong active comeback seemed a definite possibility as the third quarter ended, 38-33, in favor of the alumni.

Any hopes of a fourth quarter comeback were severely diminished as the fourth quarter began with turn-overs and missed lay-ups for the actives. Lack of organization also hurt the team as the ball was sloppily worked against the alum's tightening defense.

The alumni, sensing a victory, played a stylish game in this quarter, taking only good shots and playing a tight zone defense against the active team. Coach Swaim wore a broad grin as the game ended, 58-42.

High scorers were Tom Turner for the alumni (12 points), and Thad Kenney for the actives (seven points).

Ted Fay, who saw some action for the actives, was heard yelling at Stan Farr, "All I can say is that you're either lucky or well coached!"

All coach Swaim had to say was, "You can't hide talent."

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# Frogs To Spend Christmas in Sun



FORMER TCU ALL-AMERICAN Bob Lilly is presented with a 12-day Hawaiian vacation by Pauly Mitchell, senior from Honolulu, after the tackle

won the Oak Farms Dairies "Favorite Cowboy" contest.

## Christians Zap Hawaii 89-59 With Zone Press

Downing Hawaii 89-59 last Wednesday night, the TCU Horned Frogs proved their zone press is still an effective weapon.

Pressing most of the game, the Purples caused 24 Rainbow miscues. TCU also won the brutal battle under the boards as the Frogs outrebounded Hawaii 64-47.

Led by forward Doug Boyd and guards Rick Wittenbraker, Bill Swanson and Jeff Harp, the Frogs dominated the contest from beginning to end.

Boyd's bucket from the corner with 6:16 gone in the first half put the Frogs ahead 9-7 and the Purples never relinquished the lead again.

Another basket by Boyd on a lay-in following a high pass gave the Frogs their biggest lead of the first period, 51-26, with 48

seconds left. The score at intermission was 51-28.

But this time the Frogs didn't relax at the half. The Purples continued their fiery play until they stretched the margin to 36 points, 80-44, on a free throw by center James Cash.

That's when TCU coach Johnny Swaim cleared his bench. And the Frog reserves were hot too.

The Purples maintained their 36-point margin on baskets by Harp and forward Jerry Chambers.

Hawaii's guard Larry Lillie, a native Texan, cut the gap to 87-59 with 23 seconds left but Chambers made the final tally read 39-50 with two free throws.

The victory was the Frogs 13th straight on their home court.

Boyd led TCU scoring with 20

points. He was also the top rebounder with 11. Others in double figures for the Frogs were Harp 13, Swanson 12, Wittenbraker 10 and Cash 10.

Also scoring for the Frogs were Coco Villarreal, who looked impressive in his first varsity start as he hit seven, Mike Sechrist six, Chambers six, Norm Wintermeyer four, and William York one.

TCU hit well both from the field and the free throw line. The Frogs hit 31 of 72 field goal attempts for 43 per cent. They bagged 27 of 37 free throws for 73 per cent, their best charity shooting mark this season.

California and Las Vegas are where the TCU basketball team will be spending their Christmas holidays.

The Horned Frogs will play in the Santa Barbara Winter Classic Dec. 27 and 28 in Santa Barbara, California, and then battle tough Nevada Southern in Las Vegas, Nevada, Dec. 30.

The Purples start their holiday tomorrow night when they meet Sam Houston State's Bearcats here in Fort Worth at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The contest will be TCU's final home non-conference tilt. TCU begins defending its Southwest Conference crown Saturday, Jan. 3 against SMU in an afternoon game in Daniel-Meyer.

Tomorrow night Sam Houston will be trying to do something that the Bearcats have never done—beat TCU in Fort Worth.

Twice before Sam Houston and the Frogs have met on TCU's home court, in 1941 when TCU won 42-40 and last year when the Frogs romped 93-70. The Bearcats have beaten TCU before, however, both times in Huntsville, 30-27 in 1937 and 45-37 in 1941.

### Bearcats Improved

Last season Sam Houston finished 7th in the Lone Star Conference after a disastrous 9-22 season. One starter, 6-3 guard Orville Coburn, returns this season.

But the Bearcats should be much improved with the addition of four top junior college transfers, all of whom will likely start for Sam Houston. The newcomers give Sam Houston height and good shooting.

The four are 6-11 center Don Maynard (11.7 scoring average in junior college), 6-4 Patrick Bieseadecki (21.1), 6-3 Terry Mathis (21.2) and 5-11 Bobby Schultz (23.0).

So far this season, Sam Houston has compiled a 6-5 record.

The Horned Frogs face three good teams in the Santa Barbara Winter Classic. The three other participants in the tournament are Loyola of New Orleans, Harvard and University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Purples are matched with Loyola in the first round Dec. 27. TCU has defeated the Wolfpack once already this year, 97-83 in New Orleans.

The winners of the TCU-Loyola

game and the Harvard-UCSB contest will battle Saturday night, Dec. 28, for the tournament championship. The losers of the two games will also meet that night to battle for the consolation championship.

### Harvard, UCSB Strong

Both Harvard and UCSB look strong, as both teams had poor seasons last winter but are greatly improved with the addition of some top newcomers.

Santa Barbara finished 7th in the tough West Coast Conference last year after a 9-17 season. But UCSB returns seven of the team's 11 lettermen, including all-American candidate 6-5 Steve Rippe.

Santa Barbara has a big strong team which should challenge opponents under the boards. UCSB's starting front line has 6-8 center Doug Rex, and forwards 6-7 Ron Rouse and 6-5 Rippe.

Harvard tied for 6th in the Ivy League last year after a 7-14 season. But they have a new coach this year, Robert Harrison, and return eight of 11 lettermen including three starters.

The three regulars and their averages last year are 6-5 forward Chris Gallagher (13.9), 6-4 guard Bob Kanuth (10.9) and 6-6 Barth Royer (13.0).

Two top sophomores should also help Harvard this year. Big 6-8 center George Yates and 6-2 guard Dale Dover averaged 10.6 and 16.6 points a game, respectively, as freshmen last season.

TCU has never played Harvard or UCSB before.

### Rebels Toughest

Nevada Southern appears to be the toughest team the Frogs will face during the holidays.

Last year the Rebels won 22 games and lost only seven. Four of that team's seven lettermen return this year, 6-5 Don Lyons (13.0 points a game last season), 6-0 Curtis Watson (12.8), 6-1 Ed Plawski (6.0), and 6-6 Cliff Findlay (5.1).

Two top newcomers give the Rebels even more strength, 6-0 Jim Arrington, who averaged 25.6 points as a freshman last winter, and 6-6 Bruce Chapman, who owned a 22.0 scoring mean in junior college.

The game is TCU's first meeting ever with Nevada Southern.

## Panther Boys Club Holds Boxing Program

Officials of the Panther Boys Club have extended an invitation to the TCU student body to participate in the boxing program sponsored by the club.

The club is located at 1501 Lipscomb Street and workouts are held on Monday through Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. The boxing facilities of the club feature a fully equipped gymnasium with a fully padded elevated regulation boxing ring.

The Panther Boys Club is currently preparing its team for participation in the annual regional Golden Gloves tournament which begins in Fort Worth on February

15, 1969. The club has entered a team in the tournament for the past 20 years. During that span, TCU has provided three regional champions in the Golden Gloves tournament—Paul Peebles in 1959 and 1960, Brooks Hill in 1962, and Bud Deerinwater in 1967.

Coaches for the boxing team, representing over 50 years total experience in ring activity, are Rudy Garza, Paul Peebles, Bennie Davis, and Joe Martinez.

Information regarding participation in the boxing program may be obtained by telephone WA 3-1915.

## Students - Come Back Early

## And See the Frogs Begin

## SWC Play vs. SMU

## Sat. Jan. 4 1:15 p.m.