

Panel Features Ex-Justice Clark



REV. JAMES M. GUSTAFSON
Yale Ethics Prof

A symposium on "Law and Morality" will be conducted in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening. The main figures on the panel will be retired Supreme Court justice Tom C. Clark, and the Rev. James M. Gustafson, Christian ethics professor at Yale University.

The question to be debated will be, "Can civil disobedience be justified?"

Recent violent confrontations between representatives of vested authority and those who would dissent make this topic a vital issue confronting the nation. Some believe dissent is a moral obligation while others insist that upholding the law is of primary importance in civilized society. The question remains unresolved.

The fact that both sides of the question are provided for by con-

stitutional law doesn't make the dichotomy easier to cope with. Three TCU professors will also be participating in the discussion: Dr. Jerry B. Michel, associate professor of sociology; Dr. John F. Haltom, government professor and director of the graduate program in public administration; and Dr. Ted E. Klein Jr., assistant professor of philosophy and Honors Program director.

The symposium is sponsored by the Civic Affairs Division of TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Star-Telegram has been responsible for a majority of the ticket distribution. Of the 1250 tickets available, approximately 1050 have been distributed.

The public is invited to attend. John Hall, TCU Civic Affairs Division, said anyone without a ticket may come on a standby basis

for "no-show" tickets that might be available.

Arrangements have been made for TV monitor presentation of the discussion in the Little Theater. Those unable to get into the auditorium can view the program in the Little Theater, said Hall.

Emphasis in planning the symposium has been placed on off-campus participation, said Hall. "The response to it has been tremendous. The tickets are going fast, but we have a few tickets left."

Hall continued, saying planners wanted to "give off-campus people first crack." This was intended to underscore the "town and gown" emphasis desired by symposium planners.

Tickets may be obtained at the Star-Telegram, the Evening College or the Student Center Ticket Office.



TOM CLARK
Retired Court Justice

Ministers Week
To Be Held
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Frogs To Play
Friday Night
(See Page 8)

VOL. 67 No. 25

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

8 PAGES



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PRESIDENT STEVE SWIFT
He foresees student approval of the reapportionment move

House Votes Support Of Reapportionment

By JAMES GORDON

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to support the student initiated plan for its reapportionment.

By a vote of 18 to 11 (with two abstentions) the House passed a resolution that declared "support" for the plan as stated in the student body petition submitted to Steve Swift, student body president, before the Christmas holidays.

Included in the resolution, however, was a statement recognizing "certain inconsistencies and discrepancies" in the plan.

Defects in Plan

The resolution was introduced by Elections Committee Chairman John Northern, who also announced that a student body referendum on the plan will be held Jan. 15.

Northern listed as defects in

the plan the lack of a stated ratio for determination of the number of representatives for each dormitory, the failure to provide for committee chairmen, the absence of any mention of the athletic section of Milton Daniel Dormitory and the lack of representation for Brite Divinity School.

"We have conferred with the petition organizers and they feel that they have an obligation to the people who signed the petition to leave it unchanged. I think that the faults that the plan contains are not great enough that we shouldn't support it."

Little opposition to the resolution was voiced on the House floor (in spite of the split vote), with the most vocal criticism coming from Brite representative Rick Frost.

"I don't think we should put into effect something we know to be imperfect," Frost said. "I think we should add to the ballot another plan correcting the inconsistencies."

Swift opposed such a procedure, however, pointing out that the presence of two plans on the same ballot probably would preclude the possibility of the two-thirds approval vote needed for passage.

Amendment Introduced

Tom Brown representative Greg Odean introduced an amendment to the resolution urging the student body to vote for the reapportionment plan. The amendment passed, 20 to 11.

Also passed by the House was a resolution directing the writing of a letter to the sponsors of the upcoming symposium on civil disobedience, expressing displeasure at the provision of only 100 tickets for the student body and questioning the scheduling of the symposium on the same night as the TCU-Rice basketball game.

Vice President Frank Cain was the only dissenter to the resolution, stating that the action was

being taken "too hastily."

Congressional Relations Chairman Rusty Werme announced that the proposal for permitting women's visitation periods in men's dorms will be introduced in the House for a vote next week.

Clock Breakdown

IFC representative John Cockrell reported that the latest breakdown of clocks on the east side of the camps was caused by the severing of a cable during excavation for the new science building.

(Continued on Page 2)

Council OK's Curfew Plan

The executive council of AWS unanimously passed a proposal to eliminate curfew hours in Jarvis Dormitory, in a special session Tuesday.

The general council of AWS will vote on the proposal next week, before it goes before the administration.

Tuesday's meeting was a question and answer session between Gina Tate and Janice Peterson, representing Jarvis Dormitory and members of AWS.

Miss Tate and Miss Peterson met again Wednesday with AWS members where they gave the background of the proposal and distributed copies of the 17 page draft.

Alanna Dowdy, president of AWS, said, "It looks very good. I think the proposal will work if it passes the general council and the administration."

She added that it was a good opening for future possibilities in adopting curfew or no curfew systems. "The girls have worked very hard on this. Personally, I hope it passes."

Vote January 15

Swift Sees Reform Passage

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

According to a prominent student leader, it seems the highly-controversial reapportionment petition will be passed by the student body.

The student leader is Steve Swift, student body president.

The petition calls for a revamping of the student government with more direct representation.

Swift said, "It is entirely speculative, but I feel the reapportionment petition will probably be passed."

Not Defeating

He added the resolution was passed Tuesday by the House, which endorsed the petition while

at the same time stating that certain discrepancies should be revised if the petition passed. The resolution, introduced by John Northern, head of the Elections Committee, was then amended to state it urged the student body to vote for the petition.

Swift emphasized the resolution was "for the purpose of not defeating the resolution."

He enumerated several inequities of the resolution. He said the specific number of representatives given the dormitories were not based on ratio, there were no grade point stipulations, and numerous administrative changes were demanded. These included appointment of committee chairmen and setting the terms of the

representatives and those holding executive offices.

He also added that neither Brite nor the graduate students had any representation under the petition, and that both groups seemed hesitant about gaining their voices through the town students as previously proposed.

If passed, the petition will probably be directed to a House committee to have the problems researched and possible solutions suggested. This would be coupled with debate on the House floor.

Swift said the committee, "would work with informed people," which might include the initiators of the petition. More than likely though, the "informed peo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Professor Lectures On 'Electronic Music'

By CAROL BUFORD

Dr. Merrill Ellis, professor of music at North Texas State University, entertained and enlighten-

ed the audience which packed the Little Theatre Wednesday to hear his lecture on electronic music.

Dr. Ellis demonstrated the three types of music he discussed

—concrete sounds, which are modifications of natural sounds, pure electronic music and computer music.

He emphasized that in his opinion electronic music must involve people. "The human element of people performing on instruments is important," he said, "but there's no reason the instruments cannot be electronic."

He spoke of the 1950's and discussed those "olden days of electronic music" and gave a breakdown of the three types of music, playing a selection of each type.

During his discussion of pure electronic music he played a selection called "Triolette" to lighten the program. He said the piece featured synthesized music, speaking and singing. "The poet who is singing is a very good poet, but he can't sing. Composers are the people who write music—they do not necessarily have to write good music." The selection featured lyrics like "The good guys are all paranoid."

Next Dr. Ellis demonstrated computer music. "There are two approaches the computer can take," Dr. Ellis said. The computer can generate the sound or the computer can act as the brain that creates the sound." Dr. Ellis demonstrated a "song" for a 16-20 IBM computer.

"The closest thing to a computer in our regular instruments today is an electric guitar," Dr. Ellis said. "Most people like pear-shaped sounds that have a soft attack. The computer and the electric guitar have a hard, sharp attack."

A demonstration of the four types of sound waves—sin, sawtooth, square and triangle—and a description of white noise, the other element of sound used in electronic music, concluded the lecture.



DR. MERRILL ELLIS SPOKE HERE WEDNESDAY
Electronic music was the prof's topic

Swift Visualizes House Reform OK

(Continued from Page 1)

ple" would be those representatives with a more than average interest in the petition.

Referendum

At the meeting, Northern announced Jan. 15 as the date the referendum would be put before the students. According to Swift, this would give the uninformed voters a chance to bone up on the issues. He added that placing the vote right after the holidays would have done the petition more harm than good since not everyone was aware of the issues involved.

When the referendum does come up, Swift stated he did not "anticipate any additions to the petition to be voted on." He emphasized the importance of this by saying any addition to the referendum, such as a revised petition, would hinder anything being accomplished at all.

He explained that if two petitions were voted on, there would probably be a split in the vote with neither getting the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

At the Dec. 17 Town Hall meeting, Swift, under fire for cancelling the House meeting in which debate of the petition was supposed to have occurred, said he wanted to meet with the petitioners over the holidays to iron out some of the problems they were having.

They met once, but according to Swift accomplished a lot.

At the meeting were town student leaders, dorm representatives and petitioners. By the meeting's end, they had reached two agreements. The first was that there were recognized discrepancies in the petition. But they also decided there was a basic need for a petition of this sort.

No Details

No details were agreed upon at the meeting, but Swift felt much had been accomplished with most everyone seeing eye to eye on the essentials concerning the petition.

Throughout the interview, Swift emphasized that the House "was not pulling any strings" and was only interested in good government. He also stated, "a lot of actions could be taken but are not."

Swift emphasized there was no political motivation behind any of its actions and those who think so are heading down the wrong road and as far as he is concerned can keep walking. He said there was much importance behind the resolution since, "it reflected the genuine concern of the House for good student government."

Many of the representatives who voted would have to give up their seats if the petition passed. However, though not a unanimous vote, the representatives, "did not reflect any reluctance in their vote," according to Swift.



EVERYONE KNOWS GOLFERS are a hardy breed. They club little white balls over hill and dale in all sorts of weather, but Wednesday's unseasonably warm weather won this golf match.

Enochs Gets New Position

Joe L. Enoch, associate registrar, will get a new job Feb. 1.

He will become the University's director of institutional studies, an administrative office which will integrate all information systems in an effort to make better use of University-wide flow of needed data.

"Creatively handled, this position will be one of the principle resources of the planning process at TCU," Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, said.

He said the new position is not a commonplace one because only recently have universities grown to a size at which such complex internal data handling becomes a problem.

Reapportionment Gains Reps Support

(Continued from Page 1)

The situation will not be corrected for months, since the broken line cannot be reached.

Activities Council Director Mary-Margaret Azevedo announced the resignation of Janice Peterson as CESCO chairman and submitted her name for chairman of the Leadership Development

Committee. She was approved without opposition.

Business school representative Anne Davis reported that "little response" had been received on the recently distributed faculty evaluation forms.

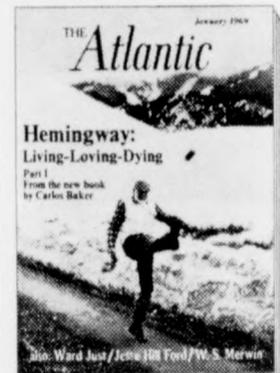
"We are actually afraid that we won't have enough to publish a report," Miss Davis said.

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DANIEL B. BAKER
Dean of Admissions

Institutional Pitchman

Dean Has Selling Job, Too

By FRANK LEWIS

Selling TCU—that's the job of Daniel B. Baker, dean of admissions. So far he hasn't gotten a down payment on the buildings, but he has sold students on the idea of coming here.

The University is currently expanding its recruiting program and the base from which it draws students. To do so, it has placed increased emphasis on recruiting students from out of state and on its new "TCU Today" program.

Increased recruiting efforts out of state on the part of the admissions staff are expected to attract highly qualified students according to Baker.

With the admission of these students, the University should gain prestige, he said. "The reputation and prestige of a university are to some degree built by word of mouth and the number of persons having heard of it."

Prestige

Prestige can't always be measured totally by education, Baker said. The reputation of the Ivy League have been built by word of mouth and the New York press, he added.

"We are essentially going to large population areas," he said, adding that the University never intends to totally abandon re-

cruiting in the Texas region, particularly Tarrant County.

In heavily populated areas, admission officers can cover three to five high schools in one day instead of spending time traveling between them in less densely populated areas.

Baker, who has been primarily working out-of-state, said that in a two or three week trip he might cover 40 or 50 high schools.

Admissions officers concentrate their efforts on those areas with the greatest percentage going on to college. Normally, Baker said, these are the suburbs.

Eventually the University draws students from the inner city as its reputation spreads by word of mouth, he added.

There are several reasons, he said, why it would be desirable to have a wide geographical base. "Practical reasons" include the loss of students to the new Tarrant County Junior College and a possible loss of students to the proposed senior college in Dallas that was recommended by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

But, he added, "the educational process is not just what you take out of a book or lecture, but meeting and being with other students."

By bringing students together from different areas, a wide geographical distribution acts as a

stimulus for faculty and students, Baker said.

49 Different States

He added, "We will eventually have a very geographically representative student body." There are students from 49 different states here now.

The new "TCU Today" program is working over the nation to attract students. Getting its start last year, there were some 30 programs presented. Fifty are plan-

ned for this year.

"It's difficult to measure the effectiveness of the 'TCU Today' program in terms of applications," Baker said. "But we know it's effective by feel and instinct."

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Dormitory Changes Begin Soon

The shift is on!

Applications are now being accepted by the men's dormitories for all room changes which will involve dorm transfers.

Strict regulations have been set up by the Dean of Men's Office to insure that the transfers are handled fairly and on a strict first-come, first-served basis.

Male students wishing to move to another dorm for the spring semester should note the following information provided by Kenneth Gordon, assistant dean of men.

The student should go to the office of the dorm to which he wishes to move and place his name on the waiting list before Jan. 15.

Moves will be granted on first come basis and by number of vacancies.

"Permission to move" slips will be sent from Dean Gordon's office after Jan. 15, to those who can be accommodated and must be presented when checking out of the student's present residence and into his new residence. Dates that moves can be made will be listed on the "permission to move" slips.

Men not planning to return for the spring semester should check out of their rooms through their dorm office.

Qualified students who wish to move off-campus for the spring semester must receive written permission from Dean Murray.

All on-campus fraternity students must live in the Worth Hills dorms, as space allows. Exceptions to this rule include those Greeks who are dorm counselors, those who were moved from Worth Hills for disciplinary reasons, those living off-campus with permission, and those receiving athletic assistance.

A new regulation also stipulates that any on-campus active members of a fraternity must fill as many of the vacancies in their section as possible prior to allowing any pledges to move to Worth Hills.

200 Students Help CESCO

More than 200 TCU students, interested in serving others, are participating currently in CESCO programs, according to Mrs. Bert Douthit, coordinator of the University's movement of concern and understanding which unites the campus and the community.

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right, no matter what the odds? Very often the place it starts is a church or a synagogue.

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Teddy, Step Right Up Young Man

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS "incumbent" Russell Long of Louisiana makes Kennedy second only to majority leader Mike Mansfield.

And many persons think it wrong to place Ted Kennedy number two on any list. The Massachusetts senator probably feels this way himself, or else he might have accepted the vice-presidential candidacy behind Hubert Humphrey.

for those "false" Democrats who have restrained the party from progress. These liberal leaders just might

reach the conclusion that it would be advantageous in the long run to tell such old-liners to "like it or leave it, or else."

'We Do Resolve'

Now that the New Year is here and the tradition of making resolutions should have been completed, here are some that ought to have been made.

Chancellor Moody: I hereby resolve to drive my Cadillac over every speed breaker I can find, to determine how much punishment my car can take.

Vice Chancellor White: I resolve to pinch every penny, but not more than twenty times.

Coach Martin: I hereby resolve to make a firm ticket policy for the coming season and to paint the stadium, in its entirety, purple and white.

Vice Chancellor Waldrop: I hereby resolve to paint the entire free world purple.

Steve Swift: I hereby resolve never to cancel another House of Representatives meeting.

Frank Cain: I hereby resolve never to tell Steve Swift to cancel another House meeting.

Cafeteria: We do hereby resolve to serve only food.

Dean Wible: I hereby resolve to release the study made on the University police.

TCU Band: We hereby resolve to spread our spirit to the student body.

Student Body: We do hereby resolve to look up the definition of school spirit.

Football team: We do hereby resolve to win the conference championship.

Basketball team: We resolve never to lose another game by two lousy points.

Baseball team: We solemnly resolve never to be rained out.

Administration: We do hereby resolve to lower tuition.

Activities Council: We hereby resolve to have Tiny Tim for Spring Homecoming.

Student Body: We do hereby resolve to stand when the fight song is played.

Tom Brown: We hereby resolve to ignore all campus problems.

Campus Police: We hereby resolve to be where we are needed, when we are needed, if we are needed.

Student Body: We solemnly resolve never to use the parking lots for events other than sporting ones.

House of Representatives: We hereby resolve to do something.

Greeks: We hereby resolve to demand and get our own set of speed breakers.

Maintenance: We hereby resolve to remove any and all unsightly lumps of asphalt that may spring up on University thoroughfares.

Health Center: We hereby do solemnly reaffirm our Hypocritical oath.

Trustees: We hereby resolve to meet a TCU student.

University: We do hereby resolve . . .

Skiff: We do hereby resolve never to write a New Year's resolution column.

—By Douglas Amerman

On the surface, it would seem that Kennedy has increased his legislative power considerably.

According to fellow senators, however, the whip job is not all that influential. They claim that the "real" work is done in committees controlled by domineering chairmen.

Important Whip

What importance the whip job may assume in the hands of a Kennedy, though, is a point of conjecture, of course.

One has to admit that his challenge and quick defeat of Long were impressive, to say the least. Other surprises the Kennedy may pull will be almost anti-climactic to this first one.

A lot of speculation has arisen as to what Kennedy's motives for opposing Long were.

News men and others repeatedly have asked the young senator if his victory signals an early bid for the 1972 presidential nomination. Kennedy hedges somewhat in answering by saying that the whip job carries with it a lot of time-consuming responsibility.

Everyone Knows

Meanwhile, everyone knows Kennedy has his eyes on the White House.

Still, the presidential aspirations aspect of the victory over Long is not the most hopeful sign (though, indeed, it is exciting to think of another Kennedy president).

What is really encouraging about Kennedy's move is that it seems that the Democratic party has learned a bitter lesson.

If anything should have become obvious to the Democrats after the November election defeat, it is that the very coalition of Southern conservatives, long-time party regulars and Daley-like bosses which assured Humphrey of nomination cost him the presidency.

Except for their allegiance to "party loyalty," Democratic politicians did not particularly care whether Nixon or Humphrey came out on top.

In fact, many probably wished that the Republicans would win nationally, just as long as the local Democratic machine could maintain its solid hold on power.

These Politicians

And at the very least, these politicians did not go out of their way one step to help Humphrey's slow-starting campaign.

Already a few of these Demos are hinting that they might leave the party if liberals like Kennedy succeed in taking control.

These threats mean little, if anything.

No one cares what such politicians say.

Indeed, as in Humphrey's loss, these persons hindered more than they helped. And they have been doing just that for years, by supporting national Republican policy while hiding behind a local Democratic label.

It will be interesting to see, then, if the time for "purge" has arrived.

Men such as Mansfield, Kennedy, Ed Muskie and George McGovern could use their great influence over policy to make it uncomfortable, if not unbearable,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

Fall Semester—Jan. 23-29, 1969

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 29
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 27
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thur., Jan. 23
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 29
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 29
12:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 23
1:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 28
1:30 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 28
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 27
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 27
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 23
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 23
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 28
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:00	Tues., Jan. 28
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 28
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 24
10:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 24
11:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., Jan. 27
12:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., Jan. 27
12:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., Jan. 24
1:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., Jan. 24
1:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., Jan. 24
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 24
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 24
3:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 29
3:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 29
4:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 29
4:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 29

McCarthy Right Again?

Eugene McCarthy's refusal to back Ted Kennedy's fight for Senate majority whip may have been either bad or good. Only time will tell.

If McCarthy voted for Long, a person opposed to most reforms the Minnesota senator supports, because he harbors a grudge against the Kennedys, the move was pettiness.

But if McCarthy voted against

Kennedy because he truly believes, as some sources say, that "Kennedy's election would only give a semblance of party reform and the effect therefore would be to retard actual reforms," he may have been right.

After all, McCarthy in the past has been correct when others, including Kennedys, have thought him slightly crazy.

The Skiff

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Speeders May Lose Axles, Too

By FRANK LEWIS

Five dollars a bump—that's what it's costing for installing the "speed breakers" around the campus, according to Marion A. Doss, superintendent of grounds. The total cost of putting eight or nine traffic speed breakers around the campus will be \$40 to \$45.

All of the breakers will be installed on the main campus and the Worth Hills campus. There are no plans for them on the east campus, Doss said.

Similar Ones

The reason for the speed-breakers is safety, according to Wesley H. Autry, chief of security, who made the suggestion for their installation after he saw similar ones at an area parking lot.

These speed breakers have been placed at locations where large numbers of students cross a street or where a parking lot exit is hidden, Autry said.

The original plans call for the installation of four speed breakers on the main campus and four on the Worth Hills campus, the chief said.

An additional breaker, he said, may be placed in front of Milton Daniel Dormitory. Others will be added if they are requested, and there is some reason to add them, Autry added.

The new speed breakers will make those driving cars "slow down for safety." With new cars, drivers often do not realize how fast they are going, according to Autry.

Tear Up

The new breakers have not been added to tear up student's cars he continued, adding that small cars must almost come to a stop to cross the bumps. The Mustang that is operated by the campus police is one of those cars that almost stops, he said. Autry said he had hoped the work could be done over the holidays when students did not have their cars on campus.

The speed breaker were not completed, according to Doss, because of cold weather over the holidays. The temperature must be over 50 degrees for them to be completed, he said.

No complaints had yet been voiced over the new "developments," Autry said.

Application Deadline Set

Applications for by-mail registration for TCU's Evening College must be received by phone, personal call or mail in the Evening College Office, Sadler Hall, room 101, by Jan. 15.

Information required with the request for enrollment includes full name, address and name of each course for which registration is sought. Include the name of department, course number, section, course description and instructor's name.

Regular registration for the semester which begins Feb. 6, will be Feb. 2-5 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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Event To Lure Top Churchmen

For 36 years, TCU has presented programs consisting of endowed lectures and sermons delivered by distinguished Christian spokesmen. Minister's Week, which will be presented at University Christian Church, is planned for Jan. 13-16 this year.

Included among the 1969 speakers are Dr. James Cleland from Duke University; Dr. James M. Gustafson, Yale University, and Dr. Schubert M. Ogden, Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

Each year, speakers are invited to give the Wells Sermons, the McFadin Lectures and the Scott Lectures. The sermons are made possible through annual

gifts from the East Dallas Christian Church in honor of the late L.N.D. Wells; the McFadin Memorial Loan Fund, in honor of D.G. McFadin, and the Oreon E. Scott Foundations of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Cleland, a native of Scotland, will deliver the Wells Sermons at the opening session at 8 p.m., Jan. 13. Dr. Cleland has given lectures in Scotland, Cambridge, Massachusetts and SMU. He attended Glasgow University in Scotland and received a Master of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has written many books, including "He Died As He Lived."

The topics of Dr. Cleland's lectures, at 8 p.m., Jan. 13-15, will include "Peter: The Rock," "Sons of Martha and/or Mary" and "My Name is Jim C.; I Am a Sinner."

"Faith, Hope and Love: Reflections on the Essence of Christianity" will be the theme of the McFadin Lectures given by Dr. Ogden. His series of lectures are planned for 9 a.m., Jan. 14-16.

A professor of theology at SMU's Perkins School of Theology, Dr. Ogden holds degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Chicago. He is the author of many books, including "The Reality of God and Other Essays."

The Scott Lectures, carrying the theme of "Christian Reflections on Taking Human Life," will be delivered by Dr. Gustafson at 11 a.m., Jan. 14-16. His lectures will include discussions on suicide and abortion.

A professor of Christian Ethics at Yale's Divinity School, Dr. Gustafson was a minister in Connecticut before joining the Yale faculty in 1955. He studied both in the United States and abroad.

and conducted research at Lund University in Sweden.

He holds degrees from Northwestern University, Chicago Theological Seminary and Yale. He has authored several books, including "Christ and the Moral Life."

Other programs included in the special week will include panel discussions, special music recitals, fellowships and luncheons.

The A Capella Choir, the University Christian Church Chancel Choir and the University Christian Church Student Chorale will provide music for evening worship services.

Registration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Jan. 13, at the administrative office of Brite Divinity School. Dr. William E. Tucker, assistant dean of Brite Divinity School, heads the program for this year.

Counseling Service Not Properly Utilized

One of the many available student services not being utilized is the Counseling and Testing Center.

The purpose of the center is to help college students with personal, vocational, or educational problems; this help is available without charge to every student.

According to Dr. C.J. Firkins, head of the center, many students seem to think the center is only for "screwballs" and students with very serious problems.

Many students with simple problems need help, said Dr. Firkins, adding that two of every three students who graduate have changed their major field of study at least once. Most of these students have made the change very impulsively, usually without counseling. According to Dr. Firkins these students "are jumping out of the pan into the fire."

Dr. Firkins said many students don't know how to study properly, which is an increasing cause of poor academic performance.

The center also offers national testing programs required by the University for advanced students and those going into graduate work.

Occupational and educational information on job opportunities and necessary qualifications for scholarships and fellowship information from various universi-

ties is also made available.

Counseling service is confidential and information obtained in counseling is not released to anyone without the student's specific permission.

Students who have questions on methods for improving study habits, relationships with roommates or parents, self confidence, or help in choice of major field of study, are welcome to visit the department. Appointments are not necessary, but will eliminate a great deal of unnecessary waiting time.

Manager Upsets Virginia Military

Virginia Military coach Gary McPherson predicted an early-season upset by his team and it came as the Keydets were leaving for the airport to open at Davidson.

Manager Sam Kirby backed a carload of players out of a parking lot, the car rolled over an embankment and came to rest on its roof.

No players were hurt, they barely made the plane in another car and the manager is now called "Crash Kirby."

Wanted: Hijacker

New Hampshire coach Bill Haurbrich, looking ahead with gloom to a tough three-game trip to Florida, said, "Maybe the plane will be hijacked."

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Vice President's Goal: Contribute to University

By PAULY MITCHELL

"Every student usually wants to contribute something to the university he attends," Frank Cain, senior from Hereford, Tex., views involvement in student government as a way of contributing.

Cain's other activities include memberships in Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Bryson Club, Student Congress of the University Christian Church and Phi Alpha Theta, history organization.

Cain's interest in student government began in high school.

When he came to TCU he felt the desire to be involved in student activities, and the channels seemed to open up when he was a sophomore, he said.

Comparatively Speaking

There were some specific things he wished to see accomplished. The student body must be aware of issues involving the campus, community and the nation, said Cain. "I hoped, and still do, to serve the students as best as I can. I would like to help create interest in student government to

show the possibilities and potential it can have."

He added that compared to other universities, TCU's student government "rates at the top nearly every time although this doesn't mean that we're doing the best that can be done."

Cain believes student interest has risen recently, both at TCU and other universities. He believes this is essential in establishing an effective student government. "Students may not always agree with the House, but the fact that they are participating, are aware and interested is a step forward," Cain said.

The duties of the vice president are almost undefined, according to Cain. Like other vice presidents, his duties depend on how much the president delegates to him. He said that House president Steve Swift has done a fine job in delegating various duties. Cain's job has been mainly administrative.

Each Committee

He must see that each committee is working as it should, and he must try to interrelate each committee. Because of its undefinable nature, the job of vice president is sometimes frustrating, Cain added. "You can make it what you want, but it is often hard to know what is expected because there are no rules set down.

"I try to keep up with the issues involving students by reading and corresponding with other universities," he said.

Perspective Ready Soon

The second issue of Perspective, campus opinion magazine, comes hot off the press next week.

The magazine, which features essays, poetry and satire, will be sold for 25 cents per copy at a Student Center booth on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Linda Riley, editor of the publication, said this issue includes essays on conscientious objector draft classifications, high-level cheating in the Health, Education and Welfare Department and Richard Nixon cast as a liberal and Hubert Humphrey as a conservative.

In addition, she said, the magazine contains two poems, one of which is really "two poems in one."

Also, according to Mrs. Riley, there is a parody of Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal," in which the student author "suggests" that Negroes are naturally militant and therefore better qualified to compose the nation's army than naturally unmilitaristic whites.

Local Exec Takes University Position

Sam Weatherford, president of Equitable Savings and Loan Assn., has recently accepted the post of chairman of the general campaign to provide operating funds for the TCU Research Foundation.

Weatherford, who was named Fort Worth's Outstanding Young Man in civic affairs. He is currently president of Texas Boys

Choir and has held the presidencies of the Downtown Rotary and Casa Manana Musicals.

The Research Foundation, an organization of academic, business and industrial leaders, supports graduate education and research.

The six-week campaign, beginning Jan. 9, is aimed at providing \$440,000 for foundation programs here. Most of this sum will be divided between fellowships for selected graduate students and supplies and equipment to be used in the development of research projects.

Last year 47 students and 37 faculty members received financial aid from the foundation.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the foundation and vice-chancellor for advanced studies and research, commented on the research grants. "Foundation research grants are small compared to those from other science agencies; we think of them only as seed money.

"But in several instances faculty scientists have used these starter grants to build major research projects of much scientific significance."

Chancellor J.M. Moudy said recently, "The Research Foundation has reached a level of maturity—it's not a crawling infant any more, but a lively and healthy creature. There's more reason now to redouble our efforts toward greater investment in the foundation because it now has a proven record of considerable magnitude."

Sportsmanship Baylor's Forte

Frank Cain, student body vice president, presented the SWC sportsmanship trophy to Baylor University at the annual New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic. Cain is executive secretary of the SWC Sportsmanship Committee.

Ranch Talks Concentrate On Finance

Ranch Training class, in connection with its studies of finance, hosted the last of a series of six lectures Tuesday, when David Cook, agricultural loan supervisor for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., spoke to the group.

According to John L. Merrill, director of the program, each of the speakers focused on various sources of credit available to agriculture.

Initial speaker of the series was Joe A. Clarke, former executive vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank in charge of agricultural loans. He is currently on the executive board of the Harris College of Nursing and treasurer of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Bill Irvin, manager of the Stephenville Production Credit Association, also spoke to the group. This association covers a ten county area surrounding Stephenville.

Jimmy Mitchell, former executive vice president of the National Finance Credit Corp. was another guest lecturer. Merrill pointed out that this corporation specializes in livestock credit.

Speaking on government loans to agriculture, Ray Turknette also addressed the class. Turknette is the Erath County Farmer's Home Administration supervisor.

Charles Hearne, manager of the Cleburne Federal Land Bank Association was another guest lecturer involved in the series.

According to Merrill, "Each speaker discussed the credit that is available to ranchers. They emphasized what they look for in a potential borrower, the type of security they require, terms of their loans, and rates of their loans.



HOUSE VICE PRESIDENT FRANK CAIN
Contributes to University through government

Test Forms Now Available

Information packets and application forms for the National Teacher Examinations, to be given here on Feb. 1, are now available at the Counseling and Testing Center, in Building 8.

Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of the center, advised that "prospective teachers who plan to take the tests obtain their information packets promptly."

During the one-day test session,

a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, and one of 15 teaching area tests, designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

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Florida Prof Joins Faculty

Joseph Brunet Jr. will join the faculty in February as assistant professor of history.

Brunet, from Gainesville, Fla., received his doctorate in 1968 from the University of Kentucky, where he held both a Fulbright scholarship and a Haggin Fellowship for advanced study.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Florida.

Brunet served as assistant professor at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., from 1961 to 1963.

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Skiff Photos by Paul Ridings



MIKE SECHRIST SCALES SEA-SIDE CLIFF
Santa Barbara coastline among most beautiful

Victory a Must Tonight

By PAUL RIDINGS

A "don't quit" attitude won the Southwest Conference basketball championship for the TCU Horned Frogs last season.

And, the Purples must show that same attitude tonight if they are to keep alive their hopes of repeating as crown winners.

The Baylor Bears, the team the Frogs had to edge out in the SWC finale last year in Waco to take the crown, come to town tonight to battle TCU at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Bears are tied for first place in the league after defeating SMU 69-67 in Baylor's SWC opener last Tuesday night.

The Baptists own the best season record in the conference as they've won eight and lost only two.

Baylor Victory

The Frogs, meanwhile, are foundering in the SWC cellar after dropping close games to SMU last Saturday and Texas last Tuesday. The Purples have lost their last four games in a row and own a 6-5 season record.

Forward Larry Gatewood's shooting and all-SWC Tommy Bowman's rebounding spurred the Bears to their opening league victory over SMU Tuesday night.

Gatewood, a 6-5 junior, pumped in 25 points and Bowman, the 6-4 winner of sophomore-of-the-year honors last season, pulled down 18 rebounds and scored 13 points.

The pair sparked a Baylor comeback in the last 11 minutes of play after trailing the Mustangs. SMU's Phillips boys—Gene and Lynn—gave the Bears lots of trouble all the way. Gene scored 28 and Lynn made nine and collected 15 rebounds.

Both of Baylor's guards, Eddie Frazier and Richard Scallorn, were also in double figures, scoring 13 and 10 respectively.

Baylor is tied for first place in the conference with Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M.

The Hogs had to nip a late Owl rally for a 67-62 triumph in Houston last Tuesday night. With 16 seconds remaining the Owls had narrowed the margin to 62-60.

Texas A&M also had to hold off a late rally in their 85-84 victory over Texas Tech in College

Station Tuesday night. Down 18 points at one time, the Raiders cut the Aggie lead to a point with seven seconds left. But the Farmers stalled the game away.

Two SWC Losses

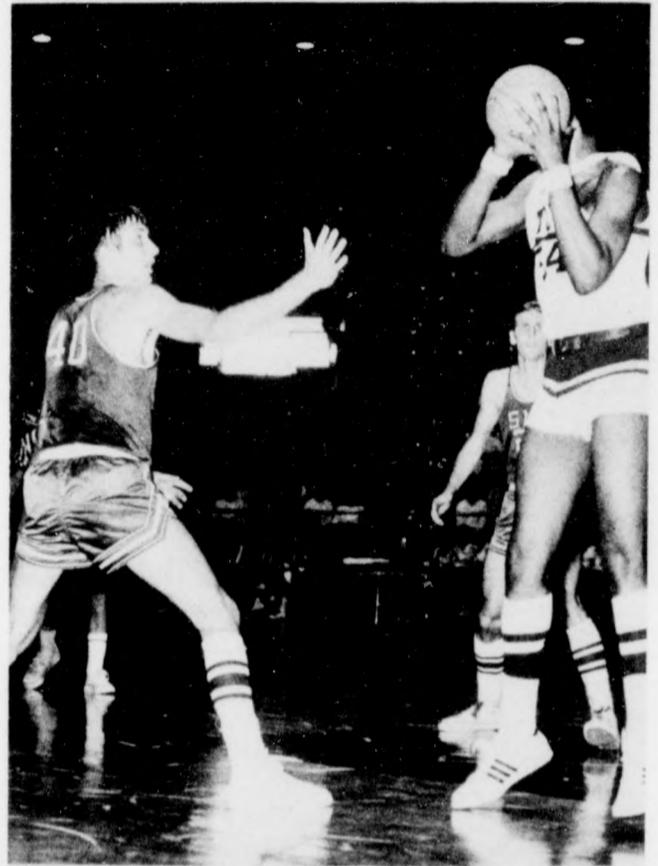
Poor free throw shooting and inconsistent play on defense have hurt the Frogs in their two conference losses.

In the two games combined, the Frogs have managed only a 65.7 percent average from the free throw line. Meanwhile, their two opponents have hit 77.2.

But Frog hopes improved last Tuesday night with the return of senior forward Tom Swift to the lineup. Swift had not seen action since the fourth game this year because of an ankle injury and the Purples certainly missed him.

Against Texas, Swift contributed eight points and six rebounds before fouling out.

Center James Cash leads TCU scoring in Southwest Conference play with a 16.5 average. Others in double figures in SWC play are Rick Wittenbraker, 14.5, Bill Swanson, 12.0, and Doug Boyd, 10.0.



SMU'S BILL VOIGHT PUTS PRESSURE ON CASH Mustang forward's shooting, rebounding hurt Frogs

Miserable Night at Line Gives Frogs Second Loss

Poor free throw shooting caused TCU to fall to Texas 63-59 in Austin last Tuesday night.

The loss marked the 10th straight year the Frogs have fallen to the Longhorns in Austin and the fourth straight defeat for the Purples this year. TCU is now 0-2 in Southwest Conference play and 6-5 for the season.

The Christians hit only nine of 17 from the free throw line for a miserable 52.9 per cent. Texas was deadly from the line, bagging 23 of 27 for an 85.2 mean.

Free throw shooting had to be the difference as the Frogs scored five more field goals than did the Longhorns.

Still, the Purples were in the ball game almost all the way. Only in the last four minutes did the Horns pull ahead as they outscored TCU 8-4.

With 4:03 remaining, center James Cash's lay-up tied the game 55-55. TCU managed only two more buckets the rest of the game as Texas went into a cautious offense, waiting for, and getting, the good shots.

The Longhorns played so cautiously in the second half that they took only 12 shots, making eight of them.

The Horns, however, came out extremely lucky in the personal foul department. By halftime, three of their starters—Kurt Papp, Wayne Doyal and Bruce Mottley—had been charged with three fouls apiece. Early in the second half, both Doyal and Mottley drew their fourth fouls. Then neither drew another personal the rest of the night. Meanwhile, the Frogs, who didn't have a man with over two fouls at halftime, had two starters foul out in the second period.

Cash was the leading scorer and rebounder in the game with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Doug Boyd and Rick Wittenbraker were also in double figures for TCU with ten and 11 points, respectively.

Wogs, Cubs Play Tonight

Baylor and TCU's freshman basketball teams will battle tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in a preliminary to the varsity contest at 7:30.

TCU's Wogs are currently 1-4 after being run over by the best freshman team in the conference, the Texas Yearlings, 94-65 last Tuesday night.

A 52-point explosion carried Texas to the decisive victory.

Center Ken Hough and guard Dennis Kinney led TCU's scoring with 11 points each.

Holidays Rough For Basketballers

The holidays were rough for the Horned Frog basketballers.

On a swing through California and Nevada the week after Christmas the Purples lost two of three games. Then TCU returned home and fell to SMU in their opening Southwest Conference contest.

About the only thing the Christians won in their tour west was second place in the California Winter Classic in Santa Barbara.

In the first round Dec. 27, TCU edged Loyola of New Orleans, who the Frogs had defeated earlier this season by 14 points. Guard Bill Swanson's driving lay-up with five seconds left in the game gave TCU a 78-76 victory.

At the end was the only time in the game the Frogs were ahead. Center James Cash had tied the score 76-76 with a three point play with 57 seconds left.

The Purples trailed Loyola 45-30 at the half and were behind by as much as 16 points in the second half before the Frogs began closing the gap.

UCSB Upsets Frogs

In the tournament championship game the next night, an underrated University of California at Santa Barbara five upset the Frogs 83-81 to take the crown.

UCSB outshot and outrebounded the Frogs as only good free throw shooting kept the Purples in the game. The Gauchos are the only team who have outrebounded TCU this year.

Still, the Frogs almost pulled this one out as, trailing 73-63 with four minutes left, TCU closed the gap to 81-79 on Doug Boyd's lay-in with 40 seconds left.

About 20 seconds later, UCSB's captain Steve Rippe sank two clutch free throws to make the score 83-79. The Frogs' Mike Sechrist cut it back to two points, 83-81, with two free throws, but Norm Wintermeyer's desperate last second shot hit the rim and bounced away.

Sixth Time Out

The fantastic speed of Nevada Southern combined with some poor TCU ball handling and a little homer officiating gave the Purples their third two-point loss of the season, 97-99, Dec. 30 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

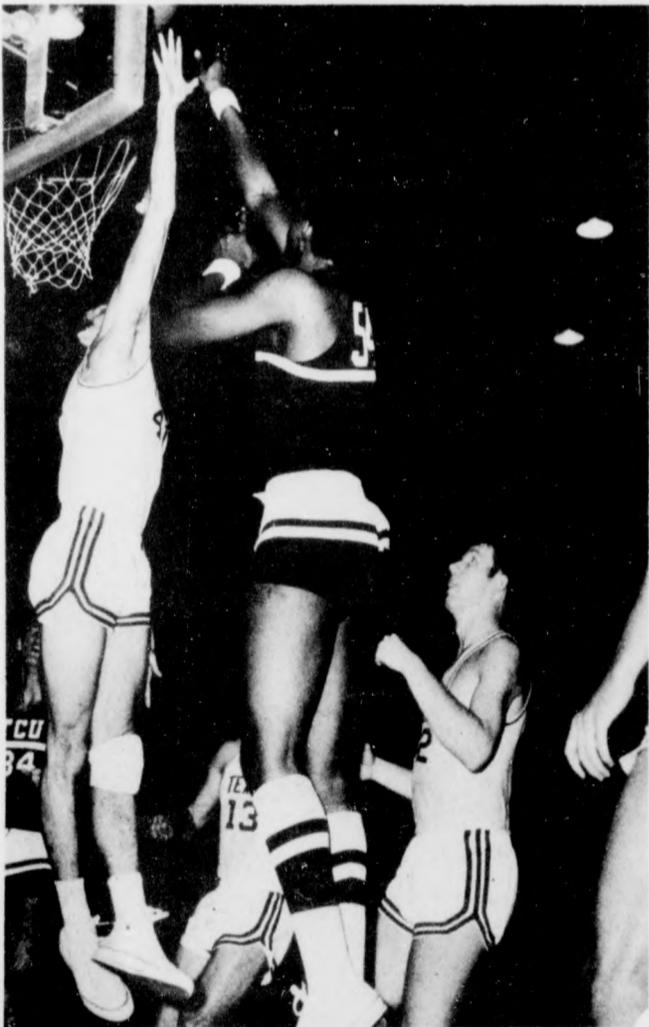
A technical foul for calling a sixth time out, one more than the rules allow, killed Frog hopes of a story-book finish to their Southwest Conference opener here Jan. 4.

Trailing by five points with 39 seconds left, the Frogs suddenly cut the gap to two on a spectacular three point play by Swanson after the guard made a steal.

With 19 seconds left, Swanson fouled SMU's Gary Sibley, who missed the free throw. Cash grabbed the rebound and the Frogs quickly called time out. It was their last allotted time out.

The Frogs brought the ball down quickly and threw it inside to Cash, whose jump shot just missed. Wintermeyer and SMU's Bill Voight tied up trying to get the rebound.

The tip was grabbed by TCU's Rick Wittenbraker who quickly called for the sixth time out, giving SMU a free shot and the ball.



JAMES CASH GOES HIGH TO SCORE TWO POINTS Texas' Kurt Papp struggles to block shot