



THIS YEAR'S AUTO SHOW is an exciting spectacle, as these three TCU coeds can attest. From left to right; Linda Anderson, Kathy Brown and Susan Light. Miss Brown is reigning queen.

Amendment Hope Faces Test; Vote!

By JAMES GORDON

(See Editorial on Page 4)

Reapportionment of the House of Representatives, a subject booted around vocally on campus for the last month, will meet its electoral fate tomorrow.

A campus-wide vote is scheduled to approve or reject a plan to set up a new system for student government.

The reapportionment plan is the product of a student-initiated petition which was signed by over 1500 students during a five-day distribution shortly before the Christmas holidays.

It became a subject of controversy when several members of the House, including President Steve Swift and Vice President Frank Cain, claimed that the plan had several flaws.

Fixed Ratios

They mentioned such items as the failure to establish fixed ratios for assigning dormitory representation, the absence of any mention of the athletic section of Milton Daniel dormitory and the lack of representation for Brite and graduate students.

Efforts to change the plan proved unsuccessful when backers of the petition insisted on the impossibility of altering a document that had already been signed.

And petition supporters have repeatedly denied that the plan contains major faults. They also claim to have received little co-

operation from House members in drawing up the petition.

Swift, in a surprise move taken the last week before vacation, cancelled a House meeting at which the petition was to be presented.

"Unfruitful Discussion"

Maintaining that the action was taken to avoid "unfruitful discussion" in the House, Swift faced a hostile Town Hall meeting called after petition-backers presented him with the document.

Swift said at that meeting that he favored reapportionment and would back the petition plan despite the supposed flaws.

And the House of Representatives, by a vote of 18 to 11, voted last week to support the petition plan while recognizing "certain inconsistencies and discrepancies."

An amendment added to the resolution urged members of the student body to vote for the reapportionment plan.

Passage of the petition plan will require a two-thirds majori-

ty of those voting tomorrow. If the plan is approved, elections for a new House will be held after semester break.

And members of the present House intend to try to effect the mentioned changes, possibly in the form of a revised constitution.

Agitation for reform of the present system of selecting House members has had a long history.

Criticism of the present system has centered around the claim that class and school representatives, who comprise a large portion of the House, have no tangible constituency.

The proposed system would eliminate these offices and substitute a "one-man, one-vote" system for dormitories and social organization housing units.

It would also grant five House seats to town students, who have had no designated representation in the past.

Little defense has been offered for the present system, with most controversy involving only the form of effecting a change.

★ ★ ★

Trustees May Act On Jarvis Proposal

By FRANK LEWIS

"A new philosophy in residence hall living"—that's what the girls of Jarvis Dormitory are trying to establish for themselves with the cooperation of the University administration.

At the heart of the new philosophy are an honor system, a new curfew system and a new system regarding parental permission. These were worked out in cooperation with the dean of women.

The new rules for curfew as proposed would allow any girl over 21 to set her own hours for curfew unless her parents specifically ask the school to "withhold permission."

Girls under 21 would have to secure the permission of their parents before they could participate under the new curfew system.

All girls not qualifying for the new system would continue to be bound by the rules and regulations of the old system.

The honor system will let the "residents themselves . . . assume all responsibility in determining residence hall standards concerning curfews, procedures for signing out and guidelines for the Standards Board in handling violations."

The proposal has been voted on and accepted by the residents of the dorm and the AWS executive council. Action is expected this week by the general council of the AWS. If approved then the measure will go to the Student Life Office.

Deborah Slade, assistant dean

of women, said the proposal would be considered at several different administrative levels. Each level would have to decide if it had authority to implement the changes or if the proposal had to go to a higher level, she said.

The Jarvis proposal would involve "changing the philosophy of the University," according to the assistant dean. Careful consideration must be given at each level since this would involve changing rules that were in effect when the girls entered. Miss Slade said.

She speculated that the proposal might have to go as high as the Board of Trustees for final action.

All girls will be asked to participate in the Jarvis honor system even though some may not be able to participate in the "self-curfew" program.

Before the new curfew system will be started letters are to be sent to parents of all the girls involved explaining the "new philosophy" and rules.

Girls who do participate in the self-curfew program may sign-out until any time they wish. They also may sign-out for a period of two nights, or three nights if they include a Saturday.

Violators would be expected to report themselves within a 24-hour period. If they do not then any girl knowing of the violation would be expected to ask the violator to report herself.

The proposal calls for the girls in Jarvis to continually evaluate the system and make any changes in it they feel are necessary.

Skiff Printer, 'Educator' Dies at 62

James Cicero Johnson, 62, of 1605 Oakcliff Road, The Skiff's print shop manager until he was forced to retire recently because of illness, died at his home Sunday evening.

"The Colonel," as Skiff editors for years have known Mr. Johnson, was more than a printer for those of us who worked with him—he was also an educator, in his own way teaching the most valuable of lessons.

A Fort Worth resident for 16 years, Col. Johnson was a member of International Typographical Union 198, receiving a 25-year membership pin in June.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Johnson; a son, Jim Johnson, Galveston; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Glass, Gunnison, Colo., three grandchildren; a great-grandchild, and three sisters, Mrs. Alberta Garrett, San Antonio; Mrs. Tommie Cotter, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Ophelia Moody, Southerland Springs.

Arrangements are pending at Moore Funeral Home on Lancaster.

Amendment To Reapportion Student House

Whereas a majority of the representatives to the Texas Christian House of Student Representatives are elected at large and are not required to report to any constituency; and whereas we believe direct representation to be superior to at-large representation, we, the undersigned, petition the House to amend the Constitution of the Student Body of Texas Christian University to read as follows:

Article II, Section II. The House of Student Representatives shall be composed of the following:

a. The Executive Officers: The President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, and the Director of the Activities Council.

b. Thirty-six (36) representatives from residential units to be apportioned as follows:

Clark Dormitory	3
Colby Hall Dormitory	4
Foster Dormitory	3
Jarvis Dormitory	2
Milton Daniel Dormitory	4
Pete Wright Dormitory	2
Sherley Dormitory	4

Tom Brown Dormitory	2
Waits Dormitory	3
Worth Hills:	
Beckham-Shelburne Hall	2
Francis Sadler Hall	1
SAE, DTD, PKS, SPE Hall	2
Tomlinson Hall	2
W. L. Moody, Jr. Hall	2

c. Five (5) representatives elected at large from the off-campus students of the University.

Section III. The qualifications for members of the House of Student Representatives and for all officers of the Student Body shall be as follows:

a. Representatives must not be on academic probation at the time of election and must maintain a 2.2 grade point average while in office. Those who move from the residential hall they represent shall forfeit their position in the House.

b. At the time they take office in the House, Representatives shall be bona fide students at Texas Christian University.

Section X. Sections II and III shall take effect within fifteen (15) days after their adoption.

SF State: What's Ruckus About?

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The factions which have rent the once peaceful campus of San Francisco State are locked in a struggle for influence and power, and few observers here are willing to predict the outcome.

"Maybe the whole campus will have to be shut down for two years to phase out all the protesting parties," said a member of the American Federation of Teachers, which went on strike last week.

Meantime police daily stand nose to nose with screaming strikers. At the center of the uproar of the 18,000-student campus is the Black Students Union. The BSU calls the shots. It is the most vocal. It is dead certain it knows what it wants.

The Third World Liberation Front of non-white non-black minorities has clearly tied its star to the black group.

Teachers' Contracts

The striking teachers are demanding a negotiated contract, plus implementation of the striking students' 15 demands. The union claims 400 members, the school administration says 229.

These organizations embrace all the 12 groups supporting the strike. They feel they are locked in a kind of war against what they regard as a racist institution and an establishment bureaucracy that frustrates the aspirations of minority persons. They demand "relevant education to meet the needs of the minorities."

"Close it down!" they cry over and over.

They equate the "establishment" with Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has vowed to keep SF State open even "at the point of a bayonet."

They call the celebrated semanticist, S.I. Hayakawa, State's acting president, a "puppet" of Reagan and daily heap on him the most obscene abuse.

The BSU, which claims an enrollment of all 836 Negro students on campus, currently is being led by hardliners Jerry Varnado, Leroy Goodwin and Benny Stewart. Regarded as the leading moderates are Jack Alexis and Nesbit Crutchfield.

Power Struggle

A struggle for power among them surfaced during the last days of the school's former president, Robert Smith, when student-faculty convocations were held in a fruitless attempt to solve the campus crisis.

During one session, Alexis and Crutchfield spoke for the BSU, trading theories with Smith and other faculty leaders in an auditorium crowded with 800 students and teachers.

The next day, Alexis and Crutchfield were displaced by the hardliners. Smith was called a "pig" to his face.

Early last year the school hired Dr. Nathan Hare, perhaps the most prestigious Negro on the

campus. He is a sociologist with a masters degree and doctorate in his field from the University of Chicago.

Hare was hired as curriculum coordinator for black studies offered in 14 courses under established departments.

Actually, "this is probably the first move at any college to try to solve the black people's problems through education," he said at the time.

Last spring, Hare suggested a full-fledged Department of Black Studies, and this came about during the current strife. Hare was named acting chairman.

Caught in Bind

Hare, who is on the BSU's Central Committee, found himself squeezed between the hard and moderate BSU factions last summer while organizing the black studies curriculum.

But Hare withstood the pressures and worked out his problems as he saw fit.

The Third World Liberation Front, was founded last April about the time of an uproar over the minority activities of a teacher, Juan Martinez, coordinator of ethnic studies.

The front is composed of Lat-

Study Plan To Feature Art, Culture

TCU's 18th Summer Session in Mexico, held at Monterrey Institute of Technology, has been scheduled for July 13 to Aug. 30.

In addition to classes in Spanish language and literature, work in art, economics, history, archaeology and swimming will be available.

Recent high school graduates and college students are eligible and may earn a total of six semester hours credit.

Participants will be able to enjoy recreational facilities on the campus including concerts, student-faculty dances and lectures.

Total cost for the six weeks will be \$360, which will include tuition, room, board, bed linens, towels, laundry and medical attention in the campus infirmary.

For application blanks write Dr. Edward A. Bell director of the TCU Summer Session in Mexico, Foreign Language Department, TCU, or call WA6-2461, Ext. 249.

ins, Orientals and other groups whose leaders added five demands to the BSU's original ten.

The demands by the BSU and Third World, laid down as "non-negotiable," are:

—That all black courses now taught under various departments be made part of the Black Studies Department.

—That Hare receive full professorship with appropriate salary.

—That the Black Studies Department grant a bachelor's degree and that the department chairman, faculty and staff have the sole power to hire and fire "without interference of the Fascist administration and the chancellor."

Unused Spaces

—That all unused spaces for black students from Fall 1968 under the special admissions program be filled in Spring 1969.

—That all black students who wish to, be admitted in Fall 1969.

—That 20 fulltime teaching positions be allocated to the Black Studies Department.

—That Dr. Helen Bedesem, financial aid officer, be replaced by a black person and that Third World people be empowered to determine how to administer the office.

—That no disciplinary action be taken against any participants in the strike.

—That the state college trustees be forbidden from dissolving any black programs on or off the campus.

—That a school of ethnic studies be set up for the Third World minorities with the students controlling faculty and curriculum.

—That 50 faculty positions be appropriated for the school of ethnic studies, 20 positions of which would be for black studies.

—That in the spring semester the college admit non-white students who apply.

—That in the fall of 1969 all applications of non-white students be accepted.

—That George Murray and any faculty persons chosen by non-white people as their teacher be retained.

Demands Met

The college administration considers that all demands pertaining to the formation of a Black Studies Department have been met.

Murray, a Black Panther mem-

ber who was suspended as a teacher after he advocated bringing arms on the campus, has been reinstated in a nonteaching position.

BSU sources said the number of the demands remains at 15 because they are "non-negotiable" and must be taken as a whole.

Other groups supporting the strike include the Associated Students Senate, the Social Welfare Graduate Students, the Volunteer Tutorial Program, the Community Services Institute, and splinter racial groups.

The first time the "silent majority" on campus tried to speak up in urging anti-strike actions, they were physically attacked by strike sympathizers.

The anti-strike group calls itself SMART—an acronym for Silent Majority Against Revolutionary Tactics—which is supposed to be a kind of radical mid-

dle-road faction split off from the Committee for an Academic Environment. The first meeting they held was broken up by hoots, cat-calls and curses, and a shaggy dog turned loose in the conference room.

Add a dozen or so advisers to the activist parties, a few self-appointed committees to "do something," a covey of assorted types whose aims are undefinable, and you might have a picture of who's who on the chaotic preserve known as San Francisco State College.

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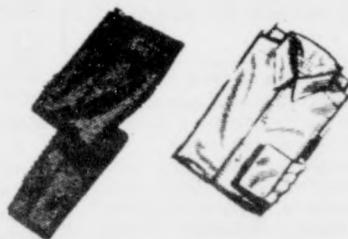
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Presidential Pay Hike Necessary?

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times, in an editorial, and Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader, in a personal message, questioned today whether President-elect Richard M. Nixon should accept the 100 per cent salary increase recently voted by the House of Representatives.

The House increased the presidential salary to \$200,000.

The Times said "no one can validly object that President-elect Nixon will be overpaid."

"The symbolic effect of 100 per cent boost at the top rung of the federal ladder would be unhealthy in a period when concern is so acute about checking inflation's bite into everybody's dollar," the Times said.

"If the president's entertainment and travel allowances are no longer adequate, that is where part of the adjustment ought to be made—not through a general increase so big it will be an inflationary spur in every sector of the economy."

Loeb, who also publishes other New England newspapers, questioned the salary increase in a telegram to the President-elect.

Pointing out that his newspapers had long supported Nixon, Loeb said:

"At a time when every attempt is being made to curb inflation and the rising cost of living, the average citizen, union member or government employee can hardly be expected to curb their demands for wage increases when government leaders are receiving increases of over 100 per cent in their salaries."

Recruiters On Campus

An Air Force recruiting team will be on campus Wednesday in the Student Center lobby from nine a.m. to 12 noon.

Lt. Olivia Banick, WAF selection officer, will talk to young ladies interested in getting information about the Air Force officer program.

Lt. Banick is a home economics major from Syracuse University and a recent graduate from the Air Force Officer Training School.

S. Sgt. Phil Barnard will also be on campus to interview male applicants for Air Force commissions.

Burglars, Maniacs

Legal, Moral Implications of Killing Vary

By BOB BUCKMAN

The question has been raised: what are the legal and moral implications of killing a person who breaks into your home? Under what circumstances may one person kill another?

Actually, one person may kill another, although the law specifically defines and strictly limits the circumstances. The moral aspects are far more diversified.

Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans explained that law enforcement officers are the first to make decisions in cases such as the killing of a burglar, but that usually they would turn it over to the grand jury and let them decide.

It's Different

"If the guy attacked the homeowner or his family, it's different," he said. "If a man just cut the screen and the homeowner killed him, I'd take it to the grand jury. But if the burglar was fleeing..."

Odd Group Now Flu-Free

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—An odd group on the University of Florida campus these days are 50 boys and coeds, unknissed and wearing blue paper masks. Friends are encouraged to cough at them.

They look funny and may feel frustrated, but one and all are free of flu.

It's all part of an experiment in controlling that virus from Hong Kong.

The masked students are pledged not to indulge in any kissing, to shun public functions and to unmask only when eating or showering. Another 50 students who do not wear masks are serving as a control group.

Fashions To Pace Home Ec Show

"Front Page Fashions" will theme a style show by the pattern drafting classes of the Home Economics Department.

Forty-six women will participate in the show, to be held in rooms 207-209 at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Student Center.

Admission is free, cookies and punch will be provided.

ing and the homeowner stalked him and killed him, instead of protecting himself, I'd file murder charges."

Evans cited a little-known and apparently never-used Texas statute that makes burglaries of private residences at night punishable by death in the electric chair.

John Brady, an assistant district attorney for criminal cases, touched on the question of legality versus morality.

"The two don't necessarily co-exist," he said, "but the law itself is based on a moral code."

"Texas permits a husband to kill without hesitancy a man who is having sexual relations with his wife if caught in the act; it's the 'unwritten law' in every state except Texas, where it's on the books. Legally, you can do it and never be indicted."

"Texas law also says you can kill to prevent the consequences of theft. This would include shooting a burglar if he is in range of the weapon used or as long as you can see him. If anyone breaks into your house forcibly, it is assumed that he intends the consequences of his act, that is, theft or assault upon the occupants."

Justification

Brady explained that investigating authorities are responsible for determining the justification of such killings, and that one of three possible courses will be taken. First, the homeowner can be taken into custody, and at the end of the preliminary investigation he can be released and his case submitted to the grand jury to await its decision. Second, the man can be taken into custody, brought before the district attorney to be filed with murder and placed in jail to await the grand jury decision. Lastly, which is rarely the case, the police will examine the case and not even take the man into custody.

In grand jury decisions, Brady explained that the record of the deceased is taken into question; if he had a police record, or if he didn't know the occupants of the house, the grand jury would certainly no-bill the homeowner. But if any doubt whatsoever exists, the grand jury will return an indictment and the homeowner will await trial before a petit jury. Grand juries are charged with looking into all aspects of cases and have the power of subpoena.

"Shooting somebody for coming into the wrong driveway is untenable," Brady said. "If you are going to shoot somebody, you had better be in a position to justify it. Society can't accede to your particular viewpoint; it's the other way around."

Moral Implications

Dr. Harold Lunger, professor of Christian ethics at Brite Divinity School, examined the moral implications.

"It is the Christian tradition that killing in defense of property has been frowned upon on the assumption that a life is worth more than property. The tradition is more mixed on taking a life to defend a life."

"For instance, Augustine would say, I think, that it is morally permissible to kill to defend another life but not to defend your own. There is also, of course, the tradition that it is wrong to take a life under any circumstances. Others would argue that it is proper to shoot to maim an intruder but not to kill him."

In looking at the question from another angle, Dr. Lunger expressed the belief that a person who has a gun on hand "on occasion is prepared to shoot if he is only half awake or otherwise not alert; he is likely to kill a member of his own family."

Dr. Lunger said cautiously that his own attitude toward a person who had killed an intruder would have to depend on the nature of the intrusion and on the emotional feelings involved.

On the whole, it is a ticklish matter to approach, either from the moral or legal standpoint. Perhaps Dr. Lunger summed it up best by saying, "One may have his own ideas on what should be done, but he can't be certain that he himself would live up to them in an emergency situation."

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Volunteer Forces A Realistic Plan?

As inauguration day nears, it is interesting to reflect upon some of the campaign "promises" made by presidential candidates. One of the best received plans of Nixon, understandably, was his proposal to abolish the draft.

Along with innumerable others, including one-time military man Barry Goldwater, Nixon favors a volunteer armed force. However, despite the wide support which the cause for such an armed force has, it is not likely that conscription will be done away with any too soon.

It took the draft to provide the necessary 2.8 million forces of World War I, the 10 million G.I.'s in the Second World War and it has supplied at least one-third of our Vietnam forces.

According to the Department of Defense, a volunteer army could not provide the 2.7 million men needed to keep the peace, if we ever do attain that blissful state.

Judging from past experience, the Defense Department may have a point—in 1947 the draft was abolished, leaving only 300,000 volunteers backed up by reservists. It's obvious that this small force is not sufficient for maximum security of Pago Pago, much less the greatest military power in the world, and the stronghold of democracy. Another

point against the plan is that it would cost an "astronomical" amount of money to pay pensions to professional soldiers, according to Pentagon sources.

Also to be considered before rash politicians make rash proposals in order to win a few votes is that without a draft, times of national emergency could fast become times of national crisis if the resources of a professional army are depleted with no immediate means of enlisting aid.

About the only way to make the volunteer army plan work would be to raise the pay, which the Pentagon estimates would cost between \$4 billion to \$17 billion per year. However, probably no amount of pay would help to raise the social esteem held for soldiers immediately.

TIME says, "The position from which to start working for a volunteer army is that, to a large extent, the nation already has one—in the sense that two-thirds of its present troops are enlistees. Neither Nixon nor anyone else visualizes a rapid changeover. The draft will doubtless endure until the war in Vietnam ends, but it could then be phased out gradually. After that, the draft structure can be kept in stand-by readiness, thinks Nixon . . ."

Good idea. Meanwhile, anyone for a draught?



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

VOTE

Question at Stake

In the past, burning issues have not exactly been an integral part of the TCU campus, except of course when it came to real biggies—like purple and white fire plugs.

In light of the troubles or other campuses in the nation, our problems may not seem to be of a great magnitude to some, but be assured that the question of reapportionment of the House is just as important as demands being made by students at other universities.

For once we do have a real question at stake. And for once the House has acted responsibly towards the proposal by voting last Tuesday to support the student initiated reapportionment plan. However, included in the resolution was a statement recognizing "certain inconsistencies and discrepancies" in the plan.

These "discrepancies" are: 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.

Of these four "inconsistencies and discrepancies," only one is valid—the lack of a stated ratio for determination of the number of representatives for each dorm. This should have been arrived at rather than setting arbitrary numbers of representatives from each dorm. And, if we are to go by numbers, the town students certainly deserve more than five reps.

As to the failure of the plan to provide for committee chairmen, it's difficult to see how that would be a detriment to the House. These committeemen can be appointed after the new house takes office, because very little, if anything, is accomplished until the new House is seated.

The final "discrepancies"—the absence of any mention of the athletic section of Milton Daniel Dormitory and the lack of representation for Brite Divinity School—can easily be dealt with. Brite students should be elected by the town students. In city elections the solution is to have "places" on the ballot—a candidate from one part of the town will run for Place 1, another for Place 2 and so on. In Milton Daniel, athletes could run for the Place 1 seats, and non-athletes would run for Place 2 seats.

If there are inconsistencies in the plan, the House has only itself to blame. The committee to which the proposal for reapportionment went decided to side-step the issue in lieu of working on a revision of the elections code. So, as has happened so many times in the past, a group of students undertook the task, and got results.

This fact points up more than anything the need for reapportionment—the House is so unrepresentative it can't gauge what its constituents feel the most important issues to be. And after all, their actions should be in response to majority student opinion.

In order to form a more perfect government, exercise your most precious privilege Wednesday. VOTE FOR REAPPORTIONMENT.

Last Year Bad News For Losers

By J.D. FULLER

The New Year dawned amid resolutions, parties, black-eyed peas and bowl games, while the Old Year passed benevolently into history after 52 weeks of assorted mayhem.

1968 was a year thick with wild, startling developments ranging from assassinations to Apollo moon missions.

Global crises varied from mass starvation in Biafra to arguments over the seating arrangements at the Paris peace talks.

Technological advances for the year included successful heart transplants and the new Ford Mach I.

For all of its awe-inspiring developments, 1968 must ultimately be evaluated as a bad year. It was a year for losers, and that's a stigma difficult to overcome.

On the political scene, losers lost crucial elections to losers. It was not a year for winners. Politicians didn't win many political races, they were just fortunate enough not to lose.

For the Democrats, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie proved to be two capable politicians, but lost the race to the White House, and President Johnson was so mortified of losing to history that he surprisingly roped in any further presidential ambitions.

The Republicans won, to every stout-hearted Republican's glee, with the "terrific twosome," Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Nixon, a talented loser of previous big stakes, lost only his "losers" image this time. (Some say he'll win it back before long, though.)

Spiro Agnew lost his name in millions of American homes because it still hasn't become a household word.

Other losers during the year included Alexander Dubeck, Eugene McCarthy, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Abe Fortas, Sen. Thomas Dodd, Dancer's Image, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys.

While this is a small but prominent list of losers, there were more, many more who "lost" this year. That list would take far too long to compile because it might well list every person on this smoggy planet.

Too many people to count have lost loved ones who died from the wars in Vietnam, Biafra and the Mid-East.

Too many people to count lost the fragile idealism of freedom to snares of suppression in Czechoslovakia and Chicago.

Too many people to count have lost hope, love and charity from witnessing yet another 12 months of man's constant, unyielding inhumanity to man.

While this old world makes its umpteenth elliptical journey through the heavens, its small, busy, "thinking" inhabitants will continue to do the things that make our world tick and countless resolutions will be broken to smithereens.

Resolutions will succumb to the frailties of man, but there will always be a carefree, cheerful voice dissipating the shadows of gloom.

This optimistic soul will insist, "1969 will be the best year yet, not at all like 1968. Everyone knows 1968 was a year for losers."

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

The Skiff

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 Circulation Manager Robert G. Largen
 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
 Faculty Business Supervisor Jay Milner





COED LIZ GILL is bundled up for snow but, alas, the weatherman has not been so inclined to grace snowy scenes on the Fort Worth landscape this winter.

Tonight's Symposium Geared to Community

By BOB CRAIG

Tonight's symposium featuring retired U.S. Justice Tom Clark and Yale Professor Rev. James M. Gustafson has been one of the year's most misunderstood campus events.

Controversy began when the House of Representatives passed a resolution expressing displeasure at the handling of the event. The House specifically said it regretted the timing of the event (it conflicted with a basketball game) and the method of distribution of tickets to students.

According to Thomas Palmer, dean of the Evening College, the House was in error in stating that there were 100 tickets set aside for students. Palmer, one of the organizers of the event, said there were still approximately 350 tickets available on campus. None of these had been specifically set aside for students, but rather they were available on a first come first served basis to anyone asking for them.

Schedule Conflict

As to the scheduling conflict, Palmer stated, "This was the only time that we could arrange, simultaneously, the presence of both speakers."

"Actually," Palmer went on, "there has been a general misunderstanding as to the purpose of the symposium. We have geared this event to the adult community and hoped that the students would be more like members of the family and let the guests (the community) go first."

Palmer explained that the symposium was set up as an "antecedent" to future programs to be offered by the University.

"We have been working six months to nail down a headline speaker, and not until Dec. 12 did things begin to fall into place.

"The purpose of the symposium

is to prepare the way in the minds of the people for the programs to be offered next semester by the Special Courses Division, Civic Affairs Division and the Evening College."

Constitutional Law

Some of the Evening College courses to be offered next semester include constitutional law and contemporary moral issues.

The Civic Affairs Division is planning a two part program on the relationship of law enforcement with the community.

The Special Courses Division is planning a course as a follow-up to the theme of the symposium, "Law and Morality."

To ease complaints that students have been forgotten in the presentation of this pressing issue, and to gain a wider audience

in the community, the two sponsors, TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, have been working with area television stations to set up simultaneous or delayed telecasts of the symposium. Live radio coverage will be handled by KTCU-FM.

An expected overflow crowd in Ed Landreth Auditorium will be accommodated in the Little Theatre. Arrangements have been made for a closed-circuit monitor there.

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Fountain To Bubble Amid Lotus Petals

By FRANK LEWIS

Lotus petals will soon blossom on the quadrangle. Construction is about to start on the fountain donated by Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Philips of San Antonio.

Philips has decided to go ahead with his gift of the fountain that has as its central figures lotus petals. So, last week TCU signed a contract with Herman DeHart General Contractors Inc. for construction of the fountain at a cost of \$69,000 including architect fees.

Work was expected to begin within a week to 10 days, accord-

ing to L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

Some students had suggested the money could be better used for other purposes. Led by Phil Miller, junior from Albuquerque, N.M., and Charles Eastham, senior from Panhandle, Texas, these students suggested the money might be contributed to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund or Jarvis Christian College.

Effort to Reconsider

In an effort to get Philips to reconsider, Miller and Eastham wrote Philips.

In reply, Philips told them he intended to go through with his commitment to build the fountain. He added that if they raised \$50,000 for the scholarship fund, he would make a "substantial contribution" to it.

Administration officials discouraged the students' letter for fear of offending Philips, a consistent benefactor to the University.

In the past, he has made large contributions to Brite Divinity School.

Some Type

Proposals for some type of fountain were originally made by students last school year. Plans were dropped for lack of agreement on the design of the fountain, where to build it or its cost.

Philips made his offer to build the fountain during a football game in November 1967.

Dubbed the "frog fountain" at the time, present discussion on the current design indicates there may be only one frog on the base of the fountain. "Let's just call it 'the fountain,'" said Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor who has been the Philipses' contact with the university.

The fountain, designed by Buck Winn Jr. of Wimberly, Texas, has four lotus petals in the center, eight to ten feet in diameter and varying in height up to 16 feet.

Purple and white lights will be installed.

The lotus was chosen for the fountain because the lotus of the Nile has been the symbol of education for many centuries.

Negro Filmstrips Made Available

A series of color-sound filmstrips dealing with "The Negro in America" have been made available through CESCO.

The filmstrips, which may be reserved through Feb. 9, include subjects such as "Growing Up Black" and "American Negro History."

Calendar Of Events

- Tuesday Jan. 14—
Chapel—11 a.m.
Basketball—TCU vs. Rice—here
—7:30 p.m.—Coliseum
Community Theater's "Luv"
—Scott Theater—8:15 p.m.—\$3
- Wednesday Jan. 15—
Issues '69—KTCU-FM—William Sarsgard, mayor pro-tem, Fort Worth, 7:00 p.m.
Last day for dropping a course
Fine Film: "Loves of a Blonde"
—7:30—Student Center ballroom—50 cents
"Luv"—Scott Theater—8:15 p.m.—\$3
- Thursday Jan. 16—
"Luv"—Scott Theater—8:15 p.m.—\$3
Dead Week begins
- Friday Jan. 17—
Fort Worth Opera—"Don Pasquale"—Convention Center Theater—8:00 p.m.—Student tickets—\$2.25—\$1.50
"Luv"—Scott Theater—8:15 p.m.—\$3
- Saturday Jan. 18—
Basketball—TCU vs. Texas A&M—there
"Luv"—Scott Theater—8:15 p.m.—\$3
- Sunday Jan. 19—
Fort Worth Opera—"Don Pasquale"—Convention Center Theater—2:30 p.m.—\$2.25—\$1.50

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BRICK-LAYER, CARPENTER OTIS CHESS
The construction worker likes to work with his hands

One-Handed Carpenter Says Loss Made Him Better Builder

By RONALD GEORGE

Otis Chess is a carpenter. In fact, there are very few things in the construction line Otis Chess can't do. He's a brick-layer, welder and concrete finisher. Otis Chess has one hand.

Chess lost his right hand in the Korean War after serving 14 years in the Army. A veteran of two wars, he said he had planned to become a professional carpenter after he left the service.

"Ever since I was 11 years old, I've been building things," said Chess. "When I lost my hand, the Army was going to rehabilitate me to do something else, but I wouldn't let them." Chess' current occupation indicates that he didn't let the loss of his hand deter him from the one thing he wanted to do.

Pounding Nails

"I remember when I was a little kid that I was always pounding nails. I believe the loss of my hand made me a better carpenter than I would have been if I hadn't lost it."

Chess is currently working on the new science building now under construction. He doesn't hesitate to climb or take any of the calculated risks normally associated with heavy construction.

He was right-handed before a mortar shell splintered his arm, reducing it to a ragged stump. "There just wasn't anything there," he recalls. "I knew I had lost it while I was still lying in that shell hole."

"I made up my mind then that I wasn't going to lose my faith. I'm a Christian and I knew God wasn't going to let me down. I said the most sincere prayer of my life in that helicopter when they took me to the field hospital. I believe God answered my prayer and gave me strength. Within a couple of hours, I had written my family a letter with my left hand. My wife said she noticed a slight wobble in the letter, but she didn't know I had lost my arm until the army told her."

Made Picture Frames

Chess said he made picture frames in Tokyo general hospital while he was recuperating. "I didn't want my friends to know I'd lost my hand. I told them I was wounded in the hip, and that was true, too."

"They knew my arm had been hurt because the Army told them. But I sent them those picture frames and they thought I still had both hands."

Chess is a member of the carpenters' union and says he is one of their top-rated men. He took two weeks off recently to "get a

new arm." Before returning to the science building construction job, he was called about a foreman's job involving 250 houses. "I'd rather work with my hands (he used the plural) than be a boss."

'Luv' To Open At Scott Theater

The Community Theater's comedy hit "Luv" will begin its second week run Jan. 14-Jan. 18.

All performances are at 8:15 p.m. at William Edrington Scott Theater. Tickets are available at the Scott box office at \$3.

Auditions for Community Theater's next production, "Charley's Aunt," which opens Feb. 27, are at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 and Jan. 13.

Chess' right hook serves him quite well. So well, in fact, that passers-by on the sidewalk from Rogers Hall to the main campus who don't take special notice of the construction workers, aren't aware of the one-handed carpenter who has worked the job since it began.

One student watched the work proceedings after the fact of Chess' presence was brought to his attention, and he couldn't find him.

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Skepticism Subsides

Spring Dance, Rush Discussed by IFC

By CHIP ROSKA

The decision to support a possible all-school dance in the spring, and, also, the tentative establishment of dates for Spring and Formal rush were the main accomplishments in the recent

Blondes Have More Fun?

Among the exciting things to emerge from the aborted liberalization movement in Czechoslovakia was a flood of superior motion pictures.

One of the best of those films, Milos Forman's "Loves of a Blonde," will be shown Wednesday night in the Student Center ballroom.

The film, produced in 1966, was praised by critics all over the world as one of the best comedies in years.

Its story, although having few political allusions, reflects the tendency in Eastern Europe countries toward an unbridled exploration of sexual themes and a more realistic depiction of everyday life.

"Loves of a Blonde" was widely advertised as containing the first nude scene in a film produced in a Communist country. Its employment of sex has none of the garish tastelessness of most Hollywood attempts at comedy.

Its theme of a young girl whose one-night affair with a musician turns out to be empty of hoped-for romance is as deeply affecting as it is humorous.

Admission is 50 cents for the 7:30 p.m. feature, which will receive its first Fort Worth showing. "How I Won the War," the Fine Films Series' first selection of 1959, drew a crowd of 300 persons last Wednesday night.

Interfraternity Council meeting.

The meeting, which included representatives from each fraternity, was in the Student Center.

Apparently, the skepticism that hindered an earlier decision in regard to the all-school dance, rested upon past experience in financial loss and no return for the charity.

This Year

However, this year the IFC was assured that its money would only be used in the event that the dance turns out to be a flop. According to a committee which was designated to look into the matter, this possible situation would be highly unlikely with IFC's full support.

Dance support this year lies mainly in refraining from scheduling fraternity events on the night of the dance and in promotion, should the dance be held.

Rush dates, for both spring and formal rush, were tentatively set. Spring rush was set for Feb. 17-19. Formal rush was set for Aug. 24-27.

Other Discussion

In other discussion, it was motioned and seconded that a community projects committee be formed and Paul Rodgers was appointed the committee head. The purpose of the committee is to designate one community project every two months for the IFC.

The possibility of formulating a public relations committee in the future was also discussed.

At the close of the meeting, Col. John W. Murray cited the success of the Phi Kappa Sigma convention, which was held on campus during the Christmas recess.

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Post Office Needs Help, Zip

By VAN REED HUNTER

The Post Office needs help, your help.

"This is my third year working for the TCU Post Office and it seems to me to be the least understood of the departments by the student body," said John Ranck.

The TCU Post Office is a sub-contracted branch office. The U.S. Post Office Department delivers the mail but the sub station is run by TCU employees. It is composed of two regular employees and five students. The regular postal workers are Mrs. Eva Marie Horten and Mrs. Laverne Smith. The part time help is comprised of John Ranck, Andy Gullo, Frank Harris, Jackie Davis and Donna Denny.

"We have many problems that the students are not aware of. In the three years I have worked here the influx of mail has increased each year. This is not the result of an increase of students but rather an increase of subscriptions to magazines and newspapers by the students," said Ranck.

Sorted and Distributed

The U.S. Post Office Department delivers mail four times a day. After each delivery the mail must be sorted and then distributed to 1800 postal boxes, Ranck said. "This is just a small part of our job. In addition to the student's mail we handle the professor's, departmental and inner office mail as well as selling stamps and money orders.

"Some students don't understand that money orders are sold only during restricted hours. Monday through Friday they are sold from 9:00 to 3:30 and Saturdays 9:00 to 10:30. This is done because of U.S. Post Office Department regulations not the University's. The government requires us to make daily reports about the money orders," said Ranck.

"There are many things people can do to help us so that we can do a better job for the school. One of the most important is to be sure that people know your proper address," he added.

Zip Code

Ranck said, "The use of the zip code is very important because 76129 is for TCU and that means letters or packages come directly to school from the Post Office. This means less handling of your mail and therefore it will get to you much faster."

Some students who live off cam-

pus mistakenly use the TCU zip code for their mail. This slows down their mail because it is sent to campus and then it is sent back downtown to be cross referenced.

Ranck said, "When mailing packages students should be sure that the zip code is on the package before bringing it to us. The use of the zip code is now required by the U.S. Post Office De-

partment and is used for the postal zones and to determine the mailing cost.

Great Help

"Another great help to us would be for the students to pick up their mail regularly," said Ranck.

"We have very few conflicts with the students, however. When we do it is usually because of a lack of understanding of the post-

al regulations on their part. We cannot give out the information to people who call in about mail in their boxes," said Ranck.

When a student receives a yellow pick-up slip in his post box it means that he has a registered, certified or insured letter or package. In order to pick it up he must come by in person with his student ID card and sign for

it, explained Ranck. It is not a lack of trust in the students but rather a postal regulation. "We have to send a receipt back to show proof of delivery," he said.

At the end of the school year there are two things that everyone can do to help himself and the Post Office. He should leave a forwarding address and rent his box for the next year.

Sale Time

Suits

WERE \$75.00 to \$160.00

NOW

\$59.00 to \$129.00

Trousers

\$24.00 - \$20.00 - \$18.00

NOW

\$13.97

Casual Pants

\$12.00 - \$14.00 - \$16.00

\$6.97

Sport Coats

WERE \$47.50 to \$85.00

NOW

\$33.00 to \$74.00

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Dr. Shirts - \$5.97 or 3 for \$16.50

WERE \$8.00 - \$8.50 - \$9.00
\$9.50 & \$10.00 SHIRTS

Transplants For Immunity

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Denton A. Cooley said Thursday that other medical aspects of heart transplant surgery may be more important than the immediate goals.

"We're learning so much about immunity that we may some day be able to cure . . . diseases such as cancer or rheumatic fever," said Cooley, who has headed surgical teams in 17 human heart transplant operations.

He told the Houston Rotary Club that the public should not expect 11 heart transplant operations to be successful.

"What we need to do is build stepping stones for the future," he said.

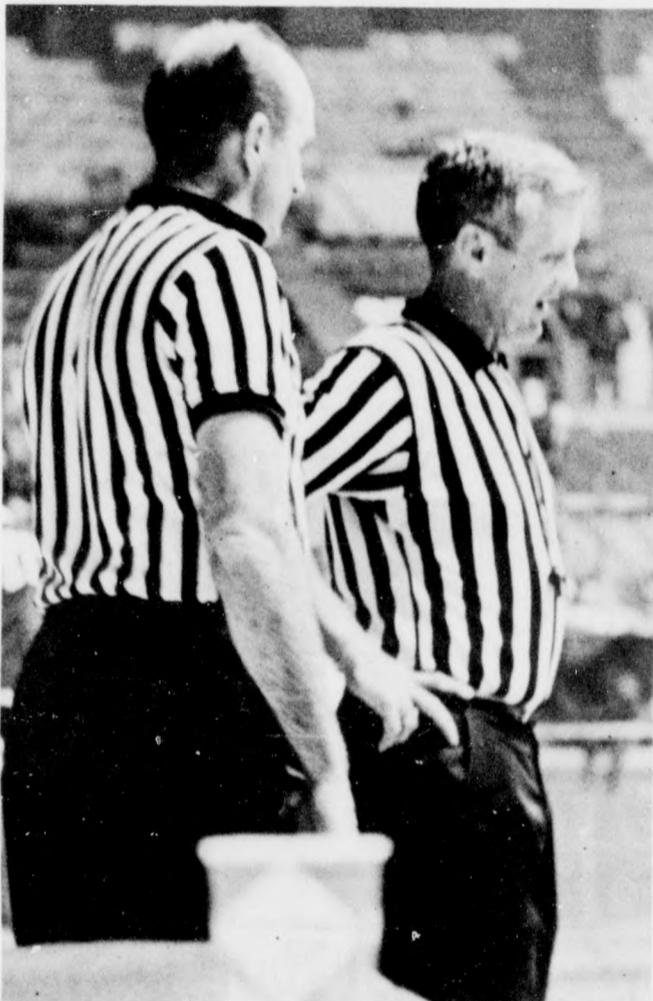
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Cellar Dwellers To Battle Tonight

Technical Foul Gives Frogs 3rd Loss



TCU FAVORITES?
Burt Rollings and Larry Covin officiated Baylor game.

Two teams currently occupy the Southwest Conference cellar.

After tonight's TCU-Rice game at 7:30 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, one will escape.

Neither the Frogs nor the Owls have won a conference game. Rice has lost to Arkansas and Texas Tech while the Purples have fallen to SMU, Texas and Baylor. TCU has lost its last five games.

The Frogs will have their hands full tonight. The Owls own the conference's top scorer, 5-9 guard Greg Williams.

The Owl captain is averaging 22.3 points a game. Williams is deadly from outside and is also a cagey passer.

Rice has good height. Starting center Steve Wendel is 6-8 and the forwards, Jim Naples and Marty Tendler, 6-6 and 6-5, respectively.

The Owls have won three games and lost six this season.

Baylor and Texas A&M currently lead the Southwest Conference. Both own 2-0 records. SMU is third with a 2-1 mark and Arkansas, Texas and Texas Tech are tied for fourth, all with 1-1 slates.

Technical Foul

An 11th hour technical foul killed TCU's chances for its first conference victory last Friday night as Baylor downed the Frogs 68-64.

With 19 seconds left, the Bears held a slim 65-64 lead following a lay-in by TCU's Doug Boyd.

The Frogs set up in their effective full court zone press defense, hungry for the steal and two-pointer which would put them ahead.

Baylor's all-SWC forward Tommy Bowman took the ball out-of-bounds after the basket to throw the ball in. Dancing around, just inches away from the boundary line, Bowman suddenly poked the ball out in front of TCU's James Cash who was putting pressure on Bowman.

Cash quickly slapped the ball out of Bowman's hands, picked it up and, for a moment, appeared to be headed for the basket to score the go-ahead bucket.

But referee Burt Rollings' whistle stopped play. Rollings ruled it was Baylor's ball back out of bounds because Cash had reached across the line to slap the ball.

Cash promptly returned the ball to Bowman and play was about to resume when the Bear's Larry Gatewood came running up to Rollings and said to the official, "That's a technical."

Ref Changes Decision

Rollings turned, agreed and then brought his hands together to form a "T," signalling a technical foul.

Gatewood's free throw went in and the Bears got the ball. Boyd stopped the clock with six seconds left by fouling Gary Sibley but the center tallied on both ends of a one and one to seal the Frogs' doom.

The game was highlighted by the Frogs' tremendous comeback

in the last ten minutes of the second half.

After some poor shooting in the first half, the Frogs had fallen 15 points behind. Then in the last ten minutes of the game the Purples outscored Baylor 26-15.

Cash Ties Score

TCU first tied the score at 54-54 with six minutes left on a lay-in by Cash. The Frogs quickly made a steal and Norm Wintermeyer shot down the court with the ball. Attempting to drive the base line, Wintermeyer was called for charging and the Bears regained the ball.

Bowman put Baylor back in front 55-54 on a free throw. A follow by Wintermeyer put TCU in the lead for the first time in the second half with five minutes left.

But Larry Scallorn and Bowman bagged two quick buckets for Baylor to put the Baptists ahead for good.

Vermont Needs VW

Vermont played its first three games this season with a mini-variety of just eight men, possibly the smallest squad in major-college basketball.

Said coach Art Loche at Dartmouth: "Why hire a bus? I should have rented a Volkswagen."

Forward Coco Villarreal Too Fast for Officials

No one is surprised at a basketball game when coaches and players voice their discontent with officiating.

But sophomore forward Coco Villarreal was startled once in a high school game when a referee complained about the way Coco's team was playing.

Villarreal was an all-stater at Zapata High in San Ygnacio, a small town southeast of Laredo. Zapata played a fast-break, run-and-shoot type of ball.

"One game all we were doing was running up and down the court," recalled Coco. "After about ten minutes the referee came up to me and said, 'You'd better slow down or I'm going to call an official's time out. I

just can't keep up with you guys."

Villarreal's team didn't slow down, though. But the official didn't call the time out.

"He got a lot of rest on free throws," said Coco. "Whenever somebody fouled, he'd take the ball and just stand there for a minute before he gave it back to the shooter."

All Stater

Zapata was a powerhouse all four years Villarreal was there. Coco averaged 22.5 points a game and led his team to the district title three years in a row.

But Villarreal found things a lot different when he came to TCU.

"At Zapata, we didn't have any plays on offense," he explained.

"We just run down and shoot. But up here as a freshman I had to start learning an offense. It was a tough adjustment at first."

Coco was the second leading scorer and rebounder on last year's freshman team, averaging 15.5 points and 11.5 rebounds a game.

In his first year on the varsity this season Coco impressed a lot of people, breaking into the starting lineup in the fifth game after Tom Swift was sidelined with an ankle injury.

"Coco, once he gets some experience, will be a fine basket-

ball player," said Frog Coach Johnny Swain. "He's a good jumper and shooter."

The friendly atmosphere at TCU was the reason Villarreal chose to come here.

"It was an easy choice," said Coco. "All the people I met were friendly. Coach Swain did a great job of selling me on the future of basketball at TCU. They seemed to be interested in boys individually and that's important."

Prep All-Star

Next Saturday when the Frogs travel to College Station to battle Texas A&M, Coco will be playing against a former teammate, Steve Niles, the Aggies' seven-foot center.

Villarreal and Niles played together on the South high school all-star game in the Texas High School Coaches Association contest two years ago.

"Niles is an excellent player," said Coco. "He can shoot and is a tough rebounder. He'll be hard to handle."

Another of Villarreal's teammates on the all-star team was Gene Phillips, SMU's sophomore sensation.

"Gene is the best shooter I've ever seen," said Coco. "It's fantastic the way he can get the ball through the hole."



RICK WITTENBRAKER GOES HIGH TO SCORE TWO
Junior guard ranks second in Frog SWC scoring
—Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

Short One Team

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano tried a slow-down game against favored Kansas in the Big Eight tournament during the holidays, only to quickly fall behind 21-7 and lose 82-56.

The next day, Cipriano was speaking at a noon luncheon, shortly after the astronauts returned from the moon. "Our team splashed down at 9:05 last night," he said. "Our big problem is that the recovery team hasn't found us yet."