



CAROL COTTON PORTRAYS "HONEY" IN "VIRGINIA WOOLF"
The on-campus production runs through Feb. 15

Campus Theatre Woolfs It Up

By TERRY GUERRANT

If you venture in the direction of the University Theatre this week, I think that you are going to find that you, too, are a little afraid of that unpleasant glance in the looking-glass that Edward Albee has chosen to label "Virginia Woolf."

Under the direction of Dr. Jack Cogdill, the TCU production releases most of the turbulent violence of this powerful drama. The result is a compelling, if occasionally uneven performance, capable of wringing intense empathic emotion from the audience.

George, Martha, Nick and Honey are not gingerbread people in somewhere-elseville. They are real persons who experience the trauma of having cherished illusions wrenched from their grasp in one hell-bent evening.

Nose Pressed

When any person has his nose forcibly pressed against life's mirror and there beholds an ego-damaging image that he desperately does not want to see, the experience can be profoundly shocking. Albee draws us irresistibly into the violent fury of this celebration of the rites of self-knowledge.

The play from which the performance was fashioned is interwoven with anger, humor, sarcasm and poignancy, with occasional lapses into extended soliloquy which proved too difficult for some of our college players to handle effectively.

On balance, the strengths far outnumber the weaknesses. A visually pleasing set evoked the quiet, staid New England college mood that the play requires.

Director Cogdill has guided the production with a command of appropriate detail, a sure sense of character nuance, and perhaps a slight disregard for pace and a weakness for melodrama at a very few over-dramatic junctures. Dr. Cogdill could not give his relatively inexperienced players the poise and training that great acting requires in the space of a few weeks, but the progress he has made with these students is cause enough to applaud his efforts.

First Class

Dale Mitchell turns in a first-class performance as George. He plays the role with an authority and maturity that give new stature to this supposedly mild-mannered non-success. Frankly, I prefer his interpretation to the Richard Burton version.

As Martha, Karen Brittain delivers a superior, convincing performance, but she is occasionally plagued by self-conscious emotionalism.

Carol Cotton does not exploit the role of Honey in search of easy laughs, and this produces a sensitive, persuasive portrait.

The role of Nick is slightly beyond the grasp of Jeff Pate, although his difficulties can be at least partly ascribed to the ambiguity of the character itself.

Let me emphasize, that despite these few criticisms, this "Virginia Woolf" is an excellent production in college theater terms. One should come prepared to be sucked irresistibly into the emotional vortex of this compelling drama.

Police Evaluation: Report Still Pending

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

That evaluation everyone has been hearing about concerning the Security Police isn't ready yet.

However, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life and one of the three on the investigating committee, in an interview, did make some statements as to what he foresaw the report to entail.

The butt of criticism and sarcastic remarks from time to time, the University police force was brought to Dr. Wible's immediate attention this fall with complaints from faculty and students concerning parking facilities.

Faculty members complained that students were taking their spaces in the teacher parking lots, and the Worth Hills students complained about the need to eliminate the double-parking situation in front of their houses.

Various Incidents

These complaints were followed by various incidents of alleged lack of performance by the police. This led Dr. Wible, with the assistance of Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, and Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, to make group observations and occasional impromptu night visits to the campus to observe the University police in action.

The information gathered by the three in their study, as well as data submitted by others, will be presented to the security officers in an attempt to air the problems. From this will come the report with solutions for solving these problems being mentioned.

Dr. Wible indicated he did not believe there was a big problem with the force and that it "was trying to do its job."

In talking about answers to police problems, Dr. Wible said many of the force's needs have been material in the past.

There are now seven men on duty instead of five to cover the 240 acres of the University. An

extra car has been provided as well as a car phone system to alleviate communication problems they were having.

Increased Salaries

Also put into effect was an increase in salaries and a decrease in the work load to 40 hours. Dr. Wible added he has tried "to give them what is lacking in equipment and facilities." He added that "I feel duty-bound to work with these seven men and to try every avenue there is to help them."

The soon-to-be-written report will involve not only the problem side of the security police, however.

Examples which may be used cite two officers; one has helped the International Friendship Club in his off duty hours and the other has made financial contributions to the University from his salary. These actions would indicate they "care" about the University.

The vice chancellor said one problem concerning the force's responsibility is it might not clearly understand where its responsibility starts and stops.

He suggested a possible solu-

tion to be a pamphlet of rules for the police. As of now, the rules are passed by word of mouth to any new officer, with the possibility something is lost or added along the way.

Other Universities

Other universities in the area, specifically UTA, SMU and NTSU, get along with fewer police yet do not have many similar problems. But Dr. Wible stated that these universities are intertwined by city streets and are thus afforded the comfort of protection by the city police.

The parking problem at NTSU has been decreased due to controlled access parking which allows only those with certain permits to enter barricaded parking lots.

Dr. Wible stated the report will not be complete until sometime around the middle of March.

Once it is complete, it may not be released publicly. According to the vice chancellor, too many names are used and he doesn't "know what purpose it would serve."

However, Dr. Wible did say he would be available for comment in general concerning the evaluation.

Nominees Judged On Beauty, Poise

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

"If you can stand the smell, mange cure makes hair grow more quickly." The student-teacher relationships at TCU are more personal than those at many other colleges. "I think I have just one hostility—I'm against the war in Vietnam."

Samples of the conversations which occurred between contestants and judges indicate the variety of topics discussed at the first Frogette Beauty tea, Feb. 5 in the Student Center.

Each year, in conjunction with the "Horned Frog," two girls from each class are chosen as Frogette Beauties, and a senior is chosen as Miss Horned Frog. The girls are evaluated on poise, beauty, and conversational ability exhibited in a series of interviews and teas.

Freshmen Semi-Finalists

Chosen as semi-finalists from this year's freshmen class were: Rebecca Archer, San Angelo, Pi Beta Phi; Debbie Gullett, Joplin, Mo., Delta Gamma; Adair Lewis, Houston, Delta Delta Delta; and Carol Paine, Houston, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Semi-finalists from the sophomore class include Susan Buswell, Richardson, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta; Paula Jay, a member of Delta Gamma from Arlington, and a winner last year; Janet Jones, a member of the Tri-Delts from

Odessa, and Jo Tuley, member of Chi Omega from Dallas.

Selected as junior semi-finalists were: Sharon Cloud, Vicksburg, Miss., who represented Pi Beta Phi; Cherry Overton, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha from Hurst, who was a winner last year; Pam Parker, a Tri-Delt from Center, Tex.; and Carol Peck, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Houston.

Senior Semi-Finalists

The senior semi-finalists, one of whom will be named Miss Horned Frog of 1969, are: Peggy Aars, a Frogette Beauty last year from Clifton, who is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patty Coffey, a member of Angel Flight from Fort Worth; Molly Grubb from Tyler; Julie Martin, a Fort Worth member of Chi Omega, and Frogette Beauty last year; Sandy McCollum, a member of Angel Flight from Waco; Linda Oglesby, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority from Garland; and Jane Wells, Pampa, who represented Pi Beta Phi.

The 19 semi-finalists will meet with the judges on Feb. 16, in the Student Center, from 6 to 8 p.m. Nine girls will be chosen as the winners from this interview.

The eight Frogette Beauties and Miss Horned Frog will be presented at the half-time of the TCU-Texas basketball game on Feb. 22. This will be the first time that the Beauties have been presented on television.

Skiff Staff Realigned For Spring

Among the things that quietly change during semester break is The Skiff staff.

A new editor, J. D. Fuller, takes over this semester supported by Dallas junior Frank Lewis, managing editor; Fort Worth junior James Gordon, news editor, and Fort Worth junior Paul Ridings, sports editor.

Fuller was managing editor last semester. Gordon and Lewis were reporters; Ridings repeats as sports editor.

Marijuana Facts Still a Mystery

By BOB BUCKMAN

Anyone who starts to look into the facts about marijuana will discover something in a hurry: very few facts are known.

In spite of this weed's ever-growing impact on our legal, moral and social institutions, medical science has uncovered few mysteries.

Is "pot" either a stimulant or a depressant? Can it cause brain or chromosome damage as LSD does? How does it compare to alcohol or nicotine? Is it physically or psychologically addicting? No one seems to know for sure.

The questions people are asking today, especially young people, are: Why does the law impose such strict penalties on marijuana users and peddlers? What is its danger?

Known Facts

First, it is helpful to examine the known facts about this plant. People are surprised to learn that the use of marijuana originated in the Orient; it is mentioned in Chinese scriptures from about the year 2700 B.C.

Its use in this country didn't cause a stir until the 1920's, when Mexican laborers who became high on the drug caused disturbances. Penalties imposed for its use became as severe as those for dope.

The drug is derived from the stalks, leaves and flowers of the Indian hemp plant; the best-known active intoxicant of marijuana is tetrahydrocannabinol, or simply cannabis.

Now, what are its effects? Again, science can offer no clear-cut answer.

Dr. Warren Jurgensen, deputy chief of the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center in Fort Worth, explained that the effects of cannabis are relative, depending on how it is smoked, which part of the plant the preparation comes from and, most important, the individual.

Few Drinks

"Some people have a few drinks and get sleepy, some people have a few drinks and get mean," Dr. Jurgensen said, adding that cannabis is just as unpredictable. Also, tests have shown different reactions from habitual marijuana smokers and novices.

Unlike alcohol or nicotine, cannabis is hallucinogenic.

Dr. Jurgensen explained that although reactions do vary, the most common effects produced by cannabis are drowsiness, extreme joy, time distortion, panic or fear of death, a feeling of dual personality, a "dreamy" state and sometimes, uncontrolled laughter. Also, blood pressure and pulse rate tend to increase.

It is possible, however, for a person to have only a mild reaction or even none at all. Usually a person will reach a "high" state about 30 minutes after smoking a "stick;" all effects tend to disappear after about three hours. Hangovers for habitual users are rare.

A lot depends on the plant itself. The flowering tops of the female are the most potent part; the stalks are the weakest. Potency varies from plant to plant, depending on climate and soil conditions.

What about addiction? What is the likelihood of a person becoming "hooked" on pot, either physically or psychologically?

"Physical addiction isn't necessarily a stronger force than psychological," Dr. Jurgensen said. "It hasn't been demonstrated that cannabis is physically



DETECTIVE H. L. HARDIN EXAMINES MARIJUANA PLANT "Grass" more closely resembles scraggly weeds

addicting, but there are certain medical authorities, such as in Egypt, who feel it is, particularly the stronger preparations. But it's safe to say that it hasn't been carefully researched anywhere."

Psychological Need

He felt it is more likely for a person to develop a need for the drug psychologically.

However, he offered statistics to show that half of all known pot smokers have only used it once or twice out of curiosity, but discontinued its use because they didn't like its effects, their curiosity was satisfied or they were afraid of the legal penalties.

But is pot really a dangerous drug?

Dr. Jurgensen said that in one Middle Eastern nation, 25 per cent of the males admitted to mental hospitals suffer from psychotic effects of cannabis. But he added that here, too, there was little research on which to base an opinion.

There are other dangers. "The human organism doesn't function well under any form of intoxication," Dr. Jurgensen pointed out.

He concluded the chief danger is that so little is known about the drug.

"Until more is known," he said, "people should consider the possible dangers, such as chromosome damage with LSD."

It is necessary to examine marijuana from a legal as well as a medical standpoint. Are the penalties imposed for the sale and possession of marijuana out of proportion to the crime? Under the law, a person convicted on such a charge can receive from two years to life.

R. E. Pinckard, former head of the Plainclothes Division of the Fort Worth Police Department, which includes vice and narcotics units, defended the present laws and explained why.

Pot Smoker

"One of the main dangers of marijuana is that habitual users will go on to something else. Ninety-seven per cent of the hard narcotics addicts I've had contact with over the years started with marijuana. Not that I think everyone who smokes a stick of pot will go on to something else,

but a certain percentage will."

He cited an example of a pot smoker who wasn't charged, but he said the same man was brought in later with needle marks on his arm. He was eventually sent to the penitentiary for the crimes he committed in order to obtain the drugs.

"If he'd been nailed when he first started on marijuana," Pinckard said, "I wonder if the boy wouldn't have been a lot better off. I can't see making it a misdemeanor charge for that reason. I've known a lot of people during 27 years on the force who would have been better off to serve two years for marijuana. Some young people ruin their lives."

He said comparing marijuana to alcohol is "unreasonable," maintaining the drug is harmful.

"We know from experience that marijuana has an adverse effect on the kids that use it," he said. "It affects their behavior, their attitudes at home, even their grades."

Marijuana, as well as other narcotics, comes under both federal and state jurisdiction. Pinckard explained that 90 per cent of narcotics cases are filed in state courts.

Penalties for marijuana charges are usually two years for possession and five years for sale; an adult selling to a juvenile can get a possible death sentence, but it hasn't happened.

Couldn't Recall

Pinckard couldn't recall anyone ever receiving life imprisonment for a marijuana charge. Penalties often depend on prior record.

Most marijuana is brought in from Mexico, a nation which has narcotics laws but they are hard to enforce.

It is relatively easy to grow hemp in remote areas of northern Mexico and not be detected, and it is easy to make contacts across the border. Also, it is hard for customs officials to examine every item coming north, although the distinctive sweet, musty odor of the plant sometimes gives it away.

Pinckard displayed little tolerance for civil disobedience.



R. E. PINCKARD Strong views on marijuana

"It's a bad thing for people to disregard laws even when they think the penalties are too strict. Just try to find a job if you have a narcotics record; it can also cause you to lose your car insurance."

Thus, little is known about marijuana, pot, wheat, grass or whatever anyone cares to call it, although one thing is definite: the law still doesn't kid around about it.

Looking for kicks? Better stick to booze.

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Tana Perry talks about:

Her fashion type:

"I like to set two entirely different moods with the versatility of both ruffles and tailored clothes"

Menswear for girls?:

"Flared pants, mens shirts, belts are great for casual wear . . . not too far out though . . . T.C.U. is still pretty conservative even with permission to wear pants to class . . ."

Long or short hair?:

"Short curly wigs are fun. Long hair is of course very definitely in . . . less backcombing . . . why the wear and tear with so many great hairpieces??? Everyone seems to have a fall. Love them!"

What to give her for Christmas if money were no object:

"A white mink . . . period!"

Hippie fashion:

"We may have as many as five hippies on campus . . . more sandled feet on the larger campus. The Nehru keeps topping itself."

Accessories:

"I love scarfs, chains, charm bracelets, colored and textured hose . . . [It shows beautifully in the things Tana put with N-M's pink suede vest and skirt from the Nonesuch!] Exaggerated shoes are great . . . even if they don't have complete masculine approval yet!"

Football gear:

"Definitely boots. Haven't seen any city pantsuits . . . yet. Girls generally tend to dress more for games than class."

Who to please?:

Herself. The men in her life come next.

Opulence:

As she likes it . . . Tana prefers the regal simplicity of N-M's spangled citron evening gown from our R.S.V.P. Shop.

False eyelashes:

"Not for men . . . unless they're modeling in an ad! Great for girls if they're trimmed, tapered and shaped naturally."

Perfume:

"Chanel #5 . . . every minute of the day!"



N-M talks about Tana:

A junior from Wichita Falls, Tana is majoring in interior design with an art minor.

If she designs a room, as beautifully as she coordinates fashion, she should go far in her field. With her well-groomed looks starting with a shining head of red hair, Tana should definitely pursue the modeling career she contemplates after graduation!



State Biggies Find All To Be Rosy

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

The little bald-headed, beady-eyed man with the raspy voice wielded a mean gavel. Bang! Bang! Bang!

He hardly looked like a governor-to-be.

Yet there Preston Smith stood, thinking that he was letting everyone know exactly who was boss.

The old boss sat behind him and tried his best to look nonchalant, humble and aristocratic all at one time.

But inside the facade he prob-

ably was laughing at the little man.

After all, John Connally had just finished six years of this same game as boss, and he knew a little of what was ahead for the man at the podium.

Now the bald-headed man sat

down and the curly-haired man got up.

The curly-haired man tried his best to look dignified as he bent toward the microphone and began bragging on the old boss.

Smiling for the press cameras all the while, Ben Barnes painted

Connally as the incarnation of everything good, true and noble.

Then he sat down and the old boss made the last trip of his career as Governor of Texas to a legislative speaker's stand.

Painted Connally

Connally painted Connally as the incarnation of everything good, true and noble.

Boy Scouts all.
Conservatives all.
Texas politicians all.

That strange breed.
Once again they will control state government in Austin.

For the first time in years, though, an uncertain but potentially sizeable and powerful force will exist to counteract their machinations.

It is the 12-man bloc of liberal senators: Chet Brooks, Barbara Jordan, Don Kennard, Roy Harrington, Oscar Mauzy, Charles Wilson, A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, Jack Strong, Bill Patman, Jim Bates, Ronald Bridges and Joe Bernal.

Bloc Votes

This session, if the bloc votes together, it will be able to stop any legislation requiring a two-thirds vote of the 31-member Senate.

The first opportunity for the liberals to unite will be in the consideration of Frank Erwin Jr.'s re-appointment by Connally to the University of Texas Board of Trustees.

Erwin never has been a trustee one would consider progressive; in fact, he has infuriated many an educator and student in the Texas system because of his educational philosophy.

Liberal Senators

Although the liberal senators do not have the votes to block Erwin's confirmation, it is debatable as to whether they will go against Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' wishes.

Barnes is a staunch supporter of Erwin.

Barnes also controls all senate committee appointments.

Put the two together and they mean horse trading.

Barnes privately has hinted at good committee assignments for several of the liberals.

He has promised nothing. The key to Erwin's confirmation probably lies, then, in just how much of the conservative-moderate establishment's control Barnes feels safe in giving up.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena said he thinks "Barnes may well be able to work an effective alliance of liberals and moderates."

The first inklings of whether this cooperation will materialize ought to become apparent soon.

Meanwhile, the bald-headed man can content himself with delusions of grandeur; the old boss can contemplate his retirement plans; the curly-haired man can smile and work on his committee appointments.

And the liberal senators can hope.

Let's Be Frank

Fried-Chicken Tour Puff for Politicos

By FRANK LEWIS

While most of us were taking our finals here a student of politics who sort of failed his own final three months ago came through Fort Worth.

This student of politics was Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who some may recall was the Democratic vice presidential candidate last year. Some may not recall this, but they probably voted for Gen. Curtis LeMay or Spiro What's-His-Name.

Sen. Muskie was on one of the first legs of what has become known as the "fried chicken circuit."

He seems to be hoping that maybe he can eat his way into the White House for it has been done before.

This "fried chicken circuit" is composed of the small, hometown dinner political meetings that local party leaders hold to keep the party faithful united and to rub shoulders with the state and national politicians—the "big fish"—when they come to the local gathering.

"Big Fish"

For the "big fish" these dinners offer a chance to build a series of favors. By agreeing to come to be with the local politicians at their meetings he can call on their support when he needs it.

It might be remembered that Richard Nixon, who is now president, got much of his convention support by going out on this fried chicken circuit. He did this while he was vice president back in the 1950's which helped get him the Republican presidential nomination in 1960.

Again he tried it following his disaster in the 1962 California gubernatorial race. And again he was successful by reclaiming the nomination last year.

Evidently, this is what Sen. Muskie wants to do—get the nomination from his party for president by eating his way into it.

More Attention

He seems to have a good start since he was the most popular of the vice presidential candidates according to pollsters Gallup and Harris. In fact, once his name became well known last year during the campaign, he was getting more attention from some crowds than his partner on the Democratic ticket, Hubert Humphrey.

In Fort Worth, Sen. Muskie rubbed shoulders with another big fish, Rep. Jim Wright, in Wright's back yard. It was for one of Wright's Congressional Club meetings that the Senator had come to Fort Worth.

Sen. Muskie wasn't going to

miss any angles toward making his political position somewhat known.

The day after his dinner here he got on his flying clothes and went out to find out how General Dynamic's F-111 A flies. But he didn't commit himself to keeping the plane—when he came down.

The disappointment of the evening would have to have been the dinner. It wasn't fried chicken; some called it filet mignon—some called it something else.

In any case, if President Nixon could twice win the presidential nomination this way, Sen. Muskie seems to feel he has a good chance to win it, at least once. It may well be said the 1972 presidential race began four years earlier in Texas.

Editor's Mail

Free Israel Survival Held 'in U.S. Interest'

Editor:

Goethe, like others before him and others since, was moved to poetry by the sights of the blue Mediterranean. "All my dreams of my youth I beheld realized before me," exclaimed Goethe. On the shores of this sea were said, done, written and made the best part of what the West still lives by. Surely the Mediterranean encompasses a region whose destiny has profoundly affected the entire human experience.

The Mediterranean, a place of tranquility for many, has been an object of ambition to an important few. For the region has been an arena of a restless flow of conquest across this ancient sea; it was Rome's Mace Nostrium, then Islam's crescent empire, at last the shared hegemony of three great empires—the British, France, and Ottoman. Now once again it is a fragmented place; there is no peace; and the Mediterranean is again the center of history and clashing of rival ambitions.

As a result of the Israeli Six-Day War, the Soviet Union has made inroads. Since Peter the Great Russia always sought a warm-water outlet. Presently, a fleet of Soviet Warships is based at Alexandria and Port Said, and Soviet officers are in complete control of the Egyptian Army. Why should the Soviet Government seek complete domination of Egypt? Reasons are so obvious. Great empires of the past—Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, the Arab Caliphs, the Ottomans, and the British, though

all were extraordinarily different empires, had one thing in common—they all held Egypt. Egypt and the Middle East constitute a corridor which connects Europe and the Mediterranean on the one hand with the Indian Ocean, East Africa, India, Indonesia, Australia, and the Far East on the other. For thousands of years, the world's richest trade route passed through this corridor. Any great power based on Egypt can move freely into the continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa. Napoleon rightly attributed the ultimate failure of his destiny to his inability to hold Egypt. European strategists have known for centuries that to hold Egypt and naval command of the Mediterranean is to dominate Europe, western Asia, and North Africa. It has been wisely said that whoever controls the Middle East and Africa controls the world. Because of its geographical and strategic position, Egypt is surely the most important country in the world.

Much has been said about Israel's destruction of 13 civilian Arab airliners at Beirut. The United Nations hastily and severely censored Israel when in fact it should have condemned the Soviet Union for exporting terrorism in pursuit of its own goals. Israel alone stands in the way of Soviet expansion into the Middle East and Africa. It can be conceded that the attack on the Beirut Airport was forceful and severe, but world opinion ignored the fact that the Israeli Government stated with complete clarity

and justification, that it will retaliate for acts of terrorism against the Israelis at the place where plans for such terrorism are spawned. What happens in Israel and to Israel is of vital concern to the West. The survival of Israel as a free state is not a sentimental journey for Jewish people alone, for the survival of a free Israel is in the highest interest of the United States if Soviet expansion is to be checked and peace preserved.

Maurice Shaw

Editor:

Today the machines diligently began churning up our quadrangle. Soon a wonderful new fountain will stand where the machines are now. The decisions have all been made. Fine.

But I hope that every time I see the fountain I will remember those to whom that money could have meant a decent education and a chance in life.

Steve Wright

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Suicides: Self-Determination

By FRANK LEWIS

A college student is found hanging from the overhead light in his room . . . In Prague, a protestor immolates himself . . . A soldier in Vietnam chooses death rather than betray his country.

What these three persons have in common is they each took his own life—each of them committed suicide.

"To be able to take your own life demonstrates sovereignty over will," according to Dr. James M. Gustafson, Yale University professor of Christian ethics.

The power for man to take his own life represents man's "ultimate choice," Dr. Gustafson said.

his school or his fellow students. This can mean "an absence of self-acceptance" or an attempt to be more than he is. When the student fails, he feels frustrated, and in some cases, he may want to take his own life.

Burns Himself

In the case of the protestor who burns himself or the soldier who takes his own life rather than disclose any secrets, Dr. Gustafson said, these are suicides but they offer the hope to the individual of making himself a martyr.

A. F. Team On Campus

An Air Force recruiting team will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12, in the Student Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lt. Olivia Banick and S. Sgt. Dee Webb, both WAF personnel, 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 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.

The protestor and the soldier show that suicide may not be committed just by a person with a sick mentality, he said.

These persons are in a way seeking to become martyrs, and in some cases, "express moral indignation" about events occurring today, said Dr. Gustafson.

In dealing with a person who says he wants to commit suicide, Dr. Gustafson said he deals with the person as if he means it and takes the person's reasons on face value rather than trying to look for hidden reasons.

He added he tries to help them see other possibilities and alternatives.

There Are Limits

If they are seeking to try to become a martyr by committing suicide over the war in Vietnam, he said, he would try to show them the limitations of their acts on changing the situation.

However, Dr. Gustafson said there are limits on what can be done to prevent someone from committing suicide. "We can't be with a person all the time."

For this reason, he said, laws against suicide are "silly." If a person wants to kill himself he can find some way at some time to do it.

Dr. Gustafson said he believed in "self-determination."

"We have a right to try to prevent a suicide, but they have a right to do it."

His belief in self-determination, he said, gives him a respect for an individual's liberty of conscience, including suicide.

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REV. JAMES M. GUSTAFSON
Suicide is "ultimate choice"

Series Offers Fine Film French Style

Judging from the typical late, late movie, there have probably been more films about amnesia victims than actual sufferers from the disease.

Wednesday night's offering on the Fine Film Series concerns this exotically interesting malady, but in a way that is far from banal.

"Sundays and Cybele," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, is one of the most haunting films ever made.

Centering around the idyllic relationship between an ex-fighter pilot and an abandoned 12-year old girl, the film, made by French director Serge Bourdigon, constructs an intricate tragedy out of a fragile story of two "lost" human beings.

Placement Bureau

R. B. Wolf, director of Placement Bureau, 220 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees the week of Feb. 17th:

Feb. 17, 18—Shell Oil Co.—physics, math, geology, business and economic majors

Feb. 18—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—business, accounting, arts and science majors

Feb. 19—Interagency Board, U.S. Civil Service Examiners—all majors

Feb. 19—City of Dallas—math, biology, chemistry, nursing, accounting majors

Feb. 19, 20—Humble Oil and Refining Co.—accounting, business, arts and science majors

Feb. 20—Celanese Corp.—chemistry, physics and accounting majors

Feb. 20—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—business, arts and science majors

Feb. 20—Western Geophysical Co.—math, physics and geology majors

Feb. 21—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.—accounting majors

Feb. 21—Montgomery Ward—business, accounting, economics and math majors

Feb. 21—Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—business, economics and math majors

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Sculpture Class Adorns Campus

By LEE HUEBNER

"It represents a sex symbol," commented a coed.

No, it is the work of an artist in residence," said another. "I think they are part of the new science center," commented a third.

These, and countless other comments have been made by students when they talk about the half dozen works of abstract art strewn on the hill on the Southwest section of the campus.

The "sculptures" are actually the final results of works of art created by art students and the instructor of the Art Department sculpture lab, the small white building located on the same lawn.

Students' Work

Harry Geffert, instructor for the lab commented, "The art forms seen out there, as well as the ones inside the lab, represent my work and some of the students' work. The purpose of the lab is to help sculpture students gain more knowledge and a deeper understanding of the different aspects of his work." He then added, "It is a beginning in sculpture through understanding of the problems the artist is faced with while working in sculpture."

Geffert said the end result is rather immaterial and doesn't contribute to the final grade, but



A WORK OF MODERN SCULPTURE AROUND WORTH HILLS
"Works don't have a definite theme"

it is what happens to the individual while working on creating the art form that is important.

All Trades

Geffert said it is left up to the student's creativity as to what he will do in the lab. Students may work with any material they want to.

Geffert considers himself a "jack of all trades" around the lab.

He said, "My purpose here is not to tell the students what to do, but rather to help them solve problems they might be faced with while working in sculpture. If I can't solve their problem, I direct them to persons who will be able to."

Not all the art works are made with wood, iron and steel, as the

forms on the lawn might suggest. Many students work in the lab with plastics, ceramics and bronze, and it is not unusual when a student might use a combination of all of them.

An unusual type of sculpture which at the moment is still in the construction phase in the lab, is sophomore Charles Varner's "light sculpture."

Varner's creation consists of two cubes made of wood and covered with opaque plastic panels.

With the flick of a switch the

whole work "comes alive" as the panels light up intermittently in different colors. The sequence of the lights, their colors, and the patterns they form, are programmed on a revolving cylinder inside the cubes. It is the same idea as in a rinky-tink piano, but while in the piano different notes are played, in Varner's sculpture different colored lights briefly flash on.

Bill Campbell, junior art student and creator of many of the sculptures seen on the lawn, commented that the works do not have a definite theme.

He said they do not attempt to imitate an object, rather, they are a reflection of the ideas of the author. The observers' concept of the piece of art doesn't necessarily have to agree with that of the artist who created it.

Materials Cost

Campbell said that none of the art forms now on the lawn represent sex symbols, as many students seem to think. "Of course" he added, "It is up to the observer to create in his own mind the concept of any particular art form."

According to some of the students one of the great limitations to their work, is lack of funds. The school supplies the lab with most of the equipment needed to make the art forms, but it is up to the individual student to supply the materials he will employ in building his work of art.

Some of the art forms cost several hundred dollars to build, and most of the cost is for the materials used in it.

One of the students commented that although the ultimate goal for making a sculpture is far from doing it for monetary gain, sale of the object would allow the artist to buy materials to start on another sculpture.

At the moment, there are a few sculptures on the lawn which haven't been finished due to lack of funds on the part of the artist.

Geffert commented that there are some interested groups looking into the possibility of buying some of the sculptures. Also a Chicago steel firm has offered to supply, at no cost, 5000 pounds of steel.

Dorms Key For House Elections

Procedures for holding elections to the newly reapportioned House of Representatives will be the responsibility of individual dormitories, House Elections Committee chairman John Northern announced early this week.

No set election day will be designated. Each unit that is given representation under the new system will be merely required to present their representatives at the House meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The five new town student representatives granted in the reapportionment amendment will be chosen in a way designated by the Town Students Association. This method might not necessarily take the form of a campus-wide election, but could be accomplished within the meetings of the association, which is chaired by Michele Sears and open to all town students.

"This will give everyone an opportunity to work out representation within their own group," Northern says. "I think this will be one of the strengths of the new set-up."

The old House has been officially dissolved, and thus there will be no meeting Tuesday.

A full report of the continuing saga of reapportionment will appear in Friday's Skiff.

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Iowa Prof To Speak

Professor Paul Engle of the University of Iowa, director of the International Writing Program which brought 37 writers from all over the world to this country in late 1968, will speak at Texas Christian University on Wednesday.

To be a guest in creative writing classes on campus, he will be presented by the English Department in a meeting with faculty and students at 7:30 p.m., in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

Engle, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford after his American education was completed, is the only poet on the National Council on the Arts and a member of the advisory council for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

A volume of his poems about love, some new and some from his other books, is to be published by Random House this month. Engle began his writing career by winning the annual Yale Series of Younger Poets prize for his first book of poems, to be followed by 11 other books of verse, a novel, the libretto for an opera produced on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" television series and a book of reminiscences. Among his works are "American Child" and "A Woman Unashamed."

Engle founded the University of Iowa's creative writing program and headed it for 25 years.

CESCO Teaching Program Inspires, Educates Tutor

By BOB CRAIG

Understanding, accomplishment and purpose are just some of the feelings Susie Wolfe experiences each week as a tutor for CESCO.

Every Thursday night since September Miss Wolfe has traveled to Eastwood Center in east Fort Worth to work with the children, but, unlike most of the other tutors, Miss Wolfe has been lucky enough to build a relationship with one child that has brought his grades up from F's to C's.

Miss Wolfe, a junior from Old Lyme, Conn., is an elementary education major, member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education sorority and treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Having Trouble

"Ronald is an eighth grade student who has been having trouble in school," Miss Wolfe said, "but mostly this is because of his lack of understanding of the purpose of school and his inability to keep out of trouble with his teachers."

"We've built a relationship in which he looks at me as something in between a friend and a teacher. He is willing to tell me about his problems in school and

with his teachers, but he is always polite, never calls me anything but Miss Wolfe and tries hard to do good work for me."

The center itself is a church without pews with card tables set up for studying.

There are tutors there nearly every night but on Thursday nights there are usually only about eight tutors, two from TCU and the rest from other colleges in the area. Between 10 and 12 children show up, some working in study groups, others pairing off with the tutors.

Big Problem

"The big problem is that very few of the kids come back for more than three or four sessions in a row," Miss Wolfe said. "I've been real lucky because Ronald never misses and so we have been able to work together from the beginning. In fact, he is so regular I would feel guilty if I didn't go."

The usual pattern each week is for Ronald to bring his homework to the center for Miss Wolfe to check.

"He doesn't understand the reasoning behind the homework he's assigned," Miss Wolfe explained. "I eventually got him to understand why it was no help for him to look in the back of his math book for answers, but I'm still having trouble getting him to enjoy reading."

In order to make reading more fun for Ronald, Miss Wolfe has dug up a number of paper backs which she feels are both interesting and good reading.

Old Yeller

"He's reading 'Old Yeller' now, not as an assignment, but just for enjoyment and so he will want to read," Miss Wolfe said. "It is really sad the way some of the kids can get as far as they do with such poor reading skills."

Ronald is always asking questions about his future, especially in respect to what high school and college are like.

"He once asked me about some of my college courses," Miss

Wolfe remembered, "and when I told him he really seemed excited. He hung on every word."

"Later, though, he told me that he'll never be able to go to college. It took me quite a while to convince him that if he applies himself there really are very few things he can't do."

Travel Time

The travel time to the center has been a problem for Miss Wolfe. "It's really time consuming, over an hour traveling time," she said, "but I usually have someone to go along with me."

"It's more than worth it though," she went on, "I really feel good after I've gone and even with all my other activities I wouldn't miss our session for the world. I get an inner sense of accomplishment that I really like."

"I've gained a lot that will help me after I graduate, but more than that, I have gotten Ronald to really begin liking school. That really seems to be the problem with most of the underprivileged kids, they think they are supposed to hate school," she said.

"The key to what I've given Ronald is 'concern'. I think the simple fact that someone showed an interest in him has made all the difference in the world. His grades prove it."

Benefactor Dies At 70

Dr. L. A. Nordan, 70, a San Antonio independent oil operator whose gifts of \$150,000 established the Nordan Fine Arts Fund at TCU, died Feb. 4. At the time of his death he was an honorary member of the Board of Trustees.

Since 1955, Dr. Nordan's fund has granted scholarships to 47 young artists, selected for ability and promise in fine arts.

Guest Speaker Tonight

Sy Greben, director of the office of public affairs for the Peace Corps, will be a guest speaker in the ballroom of Brown-Lupton Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

The evening's program, presented in conjunction with the Feb. 10-14 observance of Peace Corps Week in Fort Worth, is one of seven being presented as a part of Encounter Week and sponsored by the student congregation of University Christian Church.

Greben will speak on "Toward a New World" in a discussion of world politics.

Greben, who earned his B.S.

degree from DePaul University, joined the Peace Corps in 1963 as associate representative for programs in the Philippines, where he later served as deputy director. He was Peace Corps programs director in Malaysia for two years before assuming his present position.

The program, which will be free and open to the public, is being coordinated by Jeanne Faulkner, chairman of the Encounter group, and Wally Tyner, a 1966 graduate of TCU who served two years in India, with the Peace Corps before joining the organization's staff.

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Former Student

Viet Vet Found Going Rough

By RONALD GEORGE

One out of every four men going into the Army, today, goes to the war zone in Vietnam. Leon MacKechnie, a former TCU student, was in that 25 per cent who go to Vietnam to defend whatever interest this country has or doesn't have or thinks it may have in that war-torn nation.

MacKechnie was a sophomore journalism major when he dropped out of TCU to join the Army last February. He is currently on convalescent leave after having been seriously wounded in Vietnam.

A native of South Bend, Ind., MacKechnie was sworn into the Army last Feb. 19 in Dallas. Two weeks later, at Fort Polk La., he received his induction notice. MacKechnie had both enlisted and been drafted.

"I opened that letter at mail call," recalled MacKechnie, "but I wasn't half as surprised as the guys around me."

After eight weeks of basic training at Fort Polk, MacKechnie went through 10 weeks of AIT (Advanced Individual Training) as a medic. It was in this capacity that he served in Vietnam.

Initial Impression

After a three weeks leave, upon completion of AIT, MacKechnie flew to Vietnam via Anchorage and Tokyo and then on to Cam Ranh Bay.

His initial impression of the country, said MacKechnie, was how hot it was.

"You can't believe how hot and sticky it was over there. We had been in an air-conditioned plane the entire trip. When they opened the door—instant wetness."

Before MacKechnie had been away from the United States mainland for 30 hours, he was with his unit, the first battalion, sixteenth infantry, in Lae Kne, Vietnam.

"I spent the first two weeks in CIC (Combat Indoctrination Course), from the tenth to the twenty-second. The only thing wrong with that course is that they try to teach you things in two weeks when they should be



LEON MacKECHNIE
Vietnam War veteran

taking five months. But it is helpful."

When asked about sickness among American GIs because of the change in environment, he said that where he was, there was no wide-spread illness.

There were some cases of malaria, he said, "but that usually was because the men didn't take their malaria pills. You're supposed to take them for eight days before you leave. I didn't take mine, and was sort of worried that I might get it. But I didn't," said MacKechnie.

Almost Fatal

MacKechnie's first day in the field almost proved to be fatal. He was assigned to a reconnaissance platoon. The platoon was preparing a clearing for a night stay. There were cans laying about from previous units that had camped there.

MacKechnie said, "I was green, my first day, and I picked up what I thought was a tin can. I asked somebody what I should do with it, and they all backed away saying, 'put it down very slowly.' It was a Chicom (Chinese Communist) grenade. Those things are pretty effective weapons when they go off. That thing would have probably wiped-out everyone in that area."

On Aug. 27, MacKechnie's unit was ambushed. The lead man of the single-file formation was hit immediately.

"I threw down my weapons and grabbed my aid bag. I expected to get up front and find I had gone past the wounded man. I ran up there and yelled, 'Who's hit?' and they pointed out beyond their position to the wounded man. It was about halfway between the column and the bunker, but I didn't know any better, so I went forward. My bag got shot up and I was hit in the leg by a grenade fragment.

"Got Hit"

"A machine gunner came up to give me a hand, but before he could get down, he got hit. I went to see about him. He tried to say something, but he just smiled, then he died."

MacKechnie said the hardest thing about being a medic was getting up to go forward to the wounded when the shooting starts. "You always have to get up and go. The hardest thing to do is get up and go forward."

A Combat Medic's Badge is given to those men who have

been in the theater for 30 days, or who have worked under fire. Leon MacKechnie didn't have to wait 30 days for his badge.

It seems most medics don't have to wait very long before they see action. MacKechnie says, percentage-wise, there are more medics killed or wounded than anyone else.

Help GIs

MacKechnie collected three purple hearts in Vietnam. In addition was cited with three Bronze Stars, an Air Medal, and a Silver Star, all of which he would burn for his Combat Medic's Badge, a battle-field citation in its own right.

With dissent flying thick and heavy in the United States, MacKechnie said simply, "It's not a very good war. The locals don't seem to care whether we win or lose, just so we get out of their 'hooch' (house). They just want us to leave them alone."

When asked if he would ever go back to Vietnam, MacKechnie replied, "I'd go back if I could work the dust-off choppers (helicopters that pick up wounded men). I like my job and I would want to help my fellow GIs. I don't give a damn about the Vietnamese."

Oct. 24, Leon MacKechnie strode up to a friend, Michael Novak. Someone in the rear hailed him, he turned to see who it was, and there were suddenly two dead American soldiers and four wounded. Novak had stepped on a mine.

"I figure I came within two minutes of dying," said MacKechnie. "My blood pressure went down to 50 and I lost a lot of blood. Before it was all over, I had had 14 transfusions."

During his helicopter ride to the hospital, MacKechnie thought of something he had written in his diary shortly before he was wounded. "I had put in for a

transfer to the dust-off choppers because I like to fly. I had written in my diary that I could make it as either a medic or a patient."

MacKechnie's transfer had gone through. He was wounded 25 minutes before he was to be picked-up and transferred. Said MacKechnie, "I remember thinking, while I was in the chopper, 'Why am I feeling so bad? I like to fly.'"

Father Swears In Nursing Daughter

Linda Joyce Crouch, senior nursing major from McLean, Va., was sworn into the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps by her father, Capt. P.B. Crouch of the U.S. Navy Supply Corps.

To receive her B.A. degree in June, Linda will undergo four weeks of officer's orientation in R.I., and then be assigned to a large hospital for her first tour of duty.

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Scholarship Deadline

Local deadline for applications for nine or more \$300 scholarships offered by National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity, freshman honor society, is Feb. 15.

Seniors who plan graduate or professional degree work and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma should apply with Dr. Fred Erisman, Room 218 of Reed Hall.

Phi Eta Sigma members eligible for these scholarships will be chosen on the basis of scholastic record, creative ability, financial need, personality, and character.

Home Ec Group To Go Continental

If you're wondering what to do this summer and your interests happen to lean to the world of fashion, foods and furnishings, perhaps you'd like to take the tour of Europe being offered by the Home Economics Department.

The cultural seminar is planned for students and teachers interested in obtaining a broad understanding of how people live in other countries.

The trip is open to both teachers and students and will be credited for three semester hours, or can be enjoyed as a non-credit course. Those wishing to earn credit will select one of the home economics subject matter fields and concentrate on obtaining depth in knowledge of this chosen area.

Chaperoning the tour will be

Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, assistant professor of home economics. She has lived and traveled extensively in western Europe and was co-director of last year's European seminar.

Dr. Neel B. Robinson, also from the Home Economics Department, will accompany the group.

The tour will depart June 14, arriving in Spain as the first point of interest. The group will continue through Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Germany before going on to England and France. Stops in each country will include various fashion houses, textile factories as well as other points of interest in each city.

The tour will return July 12. All interested persons should contact the Home Economics Department. Cost of the tour is \$1579.50.

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JAIME DeLEON
'Frito Bandito'

'Frito Bandito' Returns; Continues Graduate Work

By CHIP ROSKA

The "Frito Bandito" is back at TCU—Jaime DeLeon that is, minus his "Frito" mustache, a few pounds of weight, a great deal of land and money—and very happy to be back.

DeLeon, a 1968 graduate of TCU, had enrolled for graduate study here at the beginning of the fall semester, but was called back to his home in Panama to stand trial for his family's land and back taxes.

The trial was to be the result of government action taken to distribute the wealth of the former government officials among the lower class.

After leaving the United States Oct. 7, Jaime had the bleak prospect of standing trial against a "stacked deck"—the machinery of his late father's political rivals while his late father served as Ambassador of Panama. Instead, the military forces of Panama took over in a surprise move on Oct. 11, and imposed martial law upon the entire country.

"I realized that I might have great difficulty in leaving Panama, so I took my personal and travel papers to the Swiss Embassy to be processed for deportation," DeLeon said.

Tool Possessions

A short time later the government took away most of the DeLeon's land, money and one of their houses.

"The government had complete control over every single phase of society," he added.

When asked if any legal action had been taken to retain the land, DeLeon spoke of the odds against him.

"Legal action was taken before the government was deposed, in other words, before the military government took over. The government passed a retroactive land tax, and in this way they could

blame us for not paying taxes from 1968 all the way back to 1945.

"But then when the military took over they just took the land without a trial or anything, and there was nothing we could do about it."

According to DeLeon, if it wasn't for the aid of a senator and several government officials, all of the land may have been lost.

Shortly after the land, money and house were taken from the DeLeons, Jaime was stricken with hepatitis and a kidney infection.

After his recovery, his foresight in taking his papers to the Swiss Embassy paid off, "I was notified that I could leave the country. I did, right away!"

He explained the reason for his return to the United States by referring to the people.

Attached to U.S.

"When you live in a country for four-and-a-half years, as I have in the United States, I suppose you become sort of attached to it. But I think what makes this feeling grow is the relationship between people.

"I lived for five years in Nicaragua and for four years in Venezuela and I have never thought of going back to either country because this warm relationship did not exist there, as it does in the United States.

"I would say that some of the best years of my life have been spent in the United States, and that's the reason that I came back."

Since his return to the United States, Jaime has been staying at his "host family's" house, the J. L. LaGrone's, who live at 5525 Westcreek, Fort Worth. Jaime emphasized that "They are all right!"

Jaime said that his nickname was bestowed upon him last summer by his Sigma Phi Epsilon fra-

ternity brothers after he grew his "Frito" mustache. The mustache, Jaime sadly relates, was rudely shaved off while he was bedridden in a Panamanian clinic.

Plans for the future?
"Right now I'm very much in-

terested in completing my M.A. degree in foreign languages. I do hope that someday this military government will be overthrown so that I can go back to Panama and join the diplomatic service like my father did."

Army Cadet Advises ROTC Unit

Shooting, skydiving, flying and skindiving are more than just sports to Chuck Doerwald. This, coupled with his active leadership as a student adviser to the Army ROTC Counter Insurgency Unit, are all part of his personal preparation for the challenges that he will face in the future.

Doerwald, who completed his ROTC training last year as a Distinguished Military Student, became involved with the unit when it was formed in 1966.

"The unit was formed to build morale within the corps. To me it is more than marching and military lectures, it is a chance to gain additional experience," said Doerwald.

As a student adviser Doerwald assists the senior adviser Capt. William W. Crouch, in making out the training schedule for the unit.

Tough Training

In addition, he lectures and supervises field problems. "Since the unit is made up of volunteers the training is tough and extensive," said Doerwald.

Members of the unit meet once a week for two hours to receive instructions on such subjects as hand-to-hand combat survival, jungle warfare, first aid and small arms.

In addition to the meetings the unit will go to the field at least once a month for a field problem, many times in competition with other units from other colleges. "Some of the members have gone further and learned to fly and skydive," said Doerwald.

Sports and Hobbies

"I have found that I can combine my favorite sports and hobbies with my unit activities. My hobby is gun collecting. Included in my collection is the new Colt AR-15, which is being used in Vietnam, as well as the old military standbys the M-1 carbine and .45 automatic pistol.

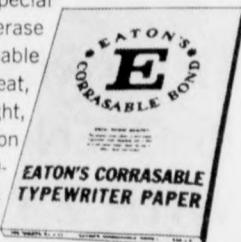
This training and involvement with the unit has become a family affair. "When the unit is going on an overnight field problem my wife, Marie, will cook enough food for the whole unit and send it to the field with me. She also has learned skydiving, shooting and scuba diving," said Doerwald.

Doerwald added, "I volunteered as an adviser because when I graduate I will be an officer in the Army and will most likely have to go to Vietnam. It will be my responsibility to know as much as I can about combat so that I can safely lead my men. If all this extra time and training can save the life of just one man it will have been worth it."

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LAST YEAR'S STARTING INFIELD BACK INTACT
Jeff Newman, Dick Gage, Dick Turner and Larry Peel return

Purples Return Top Sluggers But Lack Experienced Pitching

Fifteen lettermen from the TCU baseball team which rolled up a 20-9 record last spring greeted coach Frank Windegger as the Horned Frogs began baseball workouts last week.

Only five lettermen are missing from the outfit which was "rained out" of the 1968 Southwest Conference baseball crown. The Purples finished a close second to the Texas Longhorns.

The Horns ended with a 12-4 record and the Frogs finished 13-5. Texas' final two-game series with Texas A&M was rained out.

So. Carolina Too Hot

Many basketball teams get "hot" sometimes, but South Carolina's cage unit got too "hot" for a Columbia restaurant owner one night.

The players were just sitting down for a pre-game meal when the manager yelled, "The building's on fire!"

Coach Frank McGuire took his team to another restaurant as the fire trucks arrived. That night the Gamecocks downed Duke 65-57.

SWC Stars Rank High

Three Southwest Conference stars currently rank high among the nation's basketball players in their specialties.

Greg Williams, Rice's spunky 5-9 guard, ranks 35th in the nation in scoring with a 22.9 season average.

Ronnie Peret, Texas A&M's 6-9 center, ranks ninth in the country in field goal percentage. Peret has hit 92 of 156 attempts for a .590 mean.

Larry Gatewood, Baylor's 6-5 forward, ranks 7th in the nation in free throw percentage. He has hit 87 of 98 for a .888 mean.

As a team, the University of Texas leads the nation in free throw shooting with a .788 percentage on 288 of 368 attempts. Baylor is seventh with 317 of 414 for .766.

One of TCU's opponents earlier this season, Rich Travis of Oklahoma City, ranks seventh in the nation in scoring with a 27.1 average.

If UT had lost either of those two games, TCU would have gone to the NCAA playoffs in Omaha, Neb.

Quizzed as to his team's biggest strong point this year, Windegger replied, "Bill Ferguson."

Ferguson Captain

The 6-4, 220-pound senior catcher from Corpus Christi heads the list of returning Frog sluggers. For the second year in a row, Ferguson will captain the Purples. Last year the catcher lead TCU in SWC hitting with a .371 average and was a second-team all-America choice.

Ferguson is one of six starters returning. Also back are first baseman Larry Peel, second baseman Dick Turner, third baseman Jeff Newman, shortstop Dick Gage and outfielder Jerome Hall. Turner and Newman were both all-SWC last spring. Peel was selected to the NCAA All-District Six team and led the Purples in season hitting with .351 mark.

Newman was a close second to Peel in season hitting. The big third sacker batted a nifty .350 and led the Frogs on the season in RBI's (with 31), doubles (11), triples (3), total bases (80), total hits (42), and runs scored (28). Though only a sophomore in 1968, Newman was selected to the all-America third team.

Turner led TCU in SWC home runs with five. He batted .309 in conference play.

Newman and Hall also doubled as pitchers last year. Newman won three games with his relief hurling last spring. He ended the season with a 3.07 earned run average.

Little Pitching Experience

"This year's team has plenty of experience at every position except pitcher," said Windegger. "There we're hurting. Not one of our returning pitchers started a conference game last season. We're going to have to depend on some freshmen for help on the mound."

The Frogs boast four good freshmen pitching prospects: James Shebesta, Gary Few and Jim Shaw from Fort Worth and Johnny Grace from Wichita Falls.

According to Windegger, the conference race this year should mirror the races of the past.

"As always, Texas and Texas

A&M will have the strongest clubs," said Windegger. "They're the teams to beat."

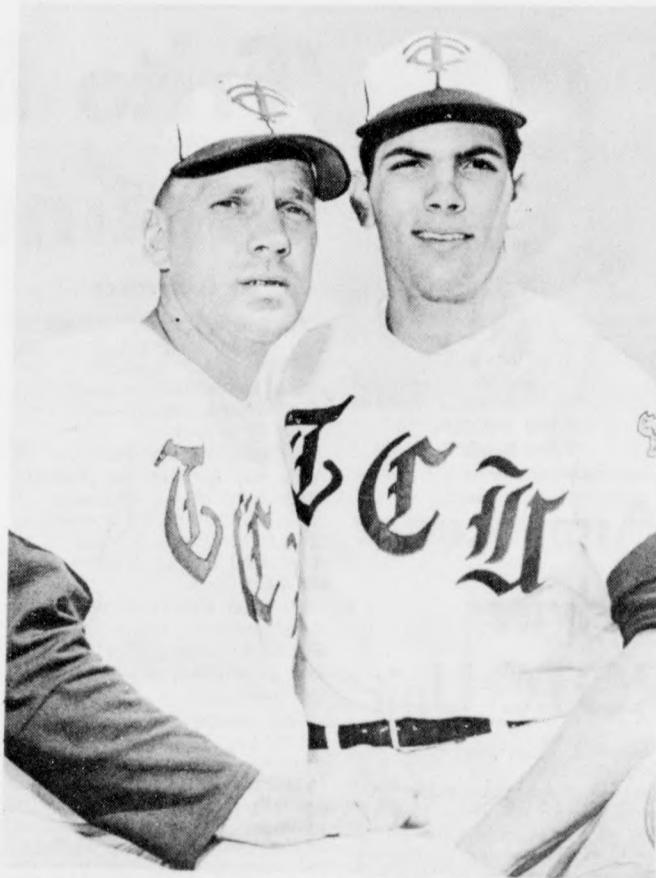
1969 Schedule

The Frogs' first game of the year will be Friday afternoon, March 7 when they battle UT-Arlington. All TCU home baseball games will be played on the TCU Diamond south of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU students are admitted free on presentation of their activity cards.

TCU's complete 1969 baseball schedule:

Mar. 7—UTA
Mar. 8—UTA
Mar. 14—Murray St. (d'header)
Mar. 15—Murray St.
Mar. 18—A.C.C.
Mar. 21—at Texas (d'header)
Mar. 22—at Texas
Mar. 28—A&M (d'header)
Mar. 29—A&M
Mar. 31—Sam Houston (d'header)
Apr. 1—Sam Houston
Apr. 4—Baylor (d'header)
Apr. 5—Baylor
Apr. 11—at Rice (d'header)
Apr. 12—at Rice
Apr. 18—SMU (d'header)
Apr. 19—SMU
Apr. 21—Arkansas
Apr. 25—Pan American
Apr. 26—Pan American
May 2—Texas Tech (d'header)
May 3—Texas Tech

All games listed above are home games unless otherwise stated. Single games on weekdays begin at 3 p.m. Doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m. Saturday games begin at 2 p.m.



CATCHER BILL FERGUSON CAPTAINS BASEBALL TEAM
Coach Frank Windegger confers with his senior star

'Stretch' Burns Nets

The Lobos were led in those two upsets by forward Greg "Stretch" Howard who hit a fantastic .893 field-goal percentage on 25 of 28 attempts.

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Rifle Team To Enter Top Meets

Downing four of the Southwest's toughest college teams, the TCU Rifle Team finished tied for third with Texas Tech in the Southwest Rifle Association last semester.

And, this spring, the Frog sharpshooters will participate in some of the top rifle tournaments in this part of the country.

In March the rifle team will shoot in the Hardin Simmons Invitational. Then in April, the team will participate in the St. Mary's Invitational Tournament in San Antonio.

"The St. Mary's tournament is the biggest university tournament in this part of the country," said rifle team coach M. Sgt. George Beck. "Last year 40 schools from all over the country shot in the tournament."

Some of the universities which entered last year's St. Mary's tournament were Missouri, Montana and Arkansas.

NRA Sectional

Another important event members of the rifle team will participate in is the National Rifle

Association Sectional to be held at the University of Houston this spring.

"Two members of our team, Linda Robinson and Mike Parker, are slated to enter," said Beck. "The scores they get in the sectional will be sent in to the NRA in Washington, D. C., and the NRA will give them a national ranking."

"It is from these scores, as well as nominations from member colleges that the NRA picks their annual all-American rifle team. Twenty people are picked each year. It's our goal to have one of our people picked within the next few years."

Unlike most college sports, the rifle team is co-educational. For example, TCU's number one shooter is female, Linda Robinson.

Four other girls are also on the Frog rifle team—Susie Schmidt,

Mary Maxson Barbara Haren and Linda Pittard.

"For some meets we also form our five girls into a girl's team," said Beck. "Our girls team will shoot in the St. Mary's tournament."

Frogs Third

Last fall, TCU finished tied for third in the SWRA Northern Division with a record of four victories and three losses.

The Frogs defeated West Texas State, Cameron State, Tarleton State and Hardin-Simmons. UT at Arlington won the North-

ern championship. Houston won the Southern crown and the pair will meet this spring to battle for the SWRA title.

TCU's "starting lineup" during competition last fall was Parker, Robinson, David Walker, Mike Garr and Paul Axelson. Other members of the team were Randall Pringle, Mark Harrold and Doug Tyler.

"The rifle team is open to all undergraduates, both men and women, who have the ability and desire to excel in a sport requiring determination and patience," said Beck.

Frogs of Old Down Hogs, Sam Houston

Looking like the Horned Frogs of old, TCU's basketball team downed Arkansas and Sam Houston in rapid succession during the semester break last week.

A week ago Saturday, the Purples conquered an old foe, the free throw, and knocked off Arkansas 85-79. The victory was TCU's first of the new year and ended a seven game losing streak.

The Purples out-rebounded and out-shot the Pigs as they won their first conference game. The last three minutes, they iced the victory by playing keep away, thus causing the Razorbacks to foul repeatedly. When the Pigs fouled, the Frogs converted it to points as they hit 10 of 10 in those final three minutes.

In the whole second half, TCU missed only one free throw as the Frogs canned 17 for an amazing 94.4 percentage. For the game, the Frogs out-shot Arkansas at the line, 79.3 per cent to 71.4 per cent.

Frogs Accurate

The Purples were accurate from the field, too, as they hit 45.4 per cent to Arkansas' 43.2. TCU also won the contest under the boards, 45-42.

Leading the Frog charge were guard Rick Wittenbraker and forward Tom Swift. Wittenbraker was the game's leading scorer with 19.

Swift played perhaps his best game of the year as he scored

15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

It was a bucket by Swift that put the Frogs ahead to stay with about five minutes left in the game.

Still, the Frogs had trouble pulling away until, about two minutes later when guard Bill Swanson snagged a Wittenbraker lob in mid-air and scored before hitting the floor.

Just after that, Norm Wintermeyer snagged a rebound under the Pigs' basket and TCU went into its delay game.

Three other Frogs finished the game in double figures: James Cash and Swanson, both with 11, and Wintermeyer with 10.

Bearkats Beated

Three days later the Frogs extended their winning streak to two as they traveled to Huntsville and crushed Sam Houston 84-65.

The victory marked the first time TCU ever defeated the Bearkats in Huntsville. Sam Houston won there both in 1937 and 1941.

As it was last December when TCU beat the Bearkats in Fort Worth, the man Sam Houston couldn't stop was Frog center James Cash.

Cash hit 12 of 15 from the field and pumped in a free throw for 25 points. He also made his presence known under the boards by pulling down 19 rebounds.

In the previous meeting of the two teams in Fort Worth, the center had scored 37 points and gotten 25 rebounds to make his two-game total against Sam Houston 62 points and 44 rebounds.

The Frogs' 1-3-1 zone defense turned the game into a runaway late in the first half by choking off the drives of the Bearkats and forcing them to shoot outside.

Scoring Spree

At halftime, TCU led 40-25. Seven minutes deep into the second period, the Frogs scored 11 straight points zooming their lead to 24 points. Swanson's three points started the spree and forward Doug Boyd and Cash both bagged four points during the period.

Boyd looked impressive as he tallied 18 points for the game. He also pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Frogs dominated the Bearkats in the statistics as well as on the scoreboard.

TCU outrebounded them 66-34 and shot 49.3 per cent from the field to their 32.8.

Also scoring for the Frogs were Jeff Harp, Swanson and Wittenbraker with nine each, and Swift and Wintermeyer with seven apiece.

Swift was impressive under the boards again as he pulled down 13 rebounds.

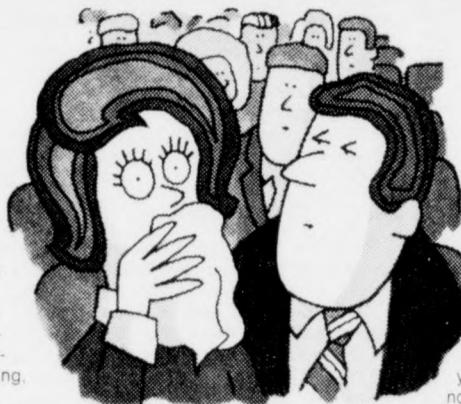


RICK WITTENBRAKER
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Fan Behavior :

Frog Crowd Draws Praise For Good Sportsmanship

EDITOR'S NOTE: A month ago at the Rice game here in Fort Worth, TCU fans put on one of the worst displays of sportsmanship ever. But, thanks to a combined effort by the administration, the athletic department and the student body, the behavior of the crowd at TCU's last home game with Arkansas was the exact opposite.

The fine sportsmanship demonstrated by the TCU crowd drew praise from all over the Southwest Conference. The following column which was written by Roy Edwards and was published in the Dallas Morning News Monday, Feb. 3, illustrates this praise. As can be seen, good sportsmanship does not go unnoticed.

If all the bellicose fans in attendance at Southwest Conference basketball games were to tie themselves to the nearest gym and sign up for the impending

Golden Gloves tournaments, amateur boxing would enjoy an unprecedented boom.

That's not going to happen, of course, because the garbage-heavers hide in the crowd, where there is safety in anonymity and comfort in numbers.

It was a stirring day on the crowd front in SWC basketball Saturday. In the televised Texas A&M-Texas game at Austin, there were intermittent showers of ice-laden paper cups, even after the game when winning coach Shelby Metcalf and the Aggies' 6-9 Ron Peret were on camera.

At Rice, spectators threatened the officials after game, necessitating police escort. At SMU, where normally there is more noise than garbage, there was some of the latter, too, although not all could be charged to the Methodists. Every once in awhile something came sailing out of the section of Tech fans.

But late in the game there was a flurry involving spectators in the SMU student section when Tech's Clay Van Loozen went flying into the seats in pursuit of a ball and came flying out. The Raiders' Steve Hardin said that Van Loozen was slugged and he promptly fired the basketball in to the crowd.

Two Places to Lose

It is time for all concerned to take a serious look at crowd behavior at basketball games, something about which, as Mark Twain noted of the weather, everybody talks but nobody does anything.

It is encouraging that with extra-curricular activity at three SWC games Saturday, the model of deportment was the crowd that has been one of the absolute worst: TCU's.

The TCU crowd turned over Saturday because school officials

were concerned enough to take steps to stop the heavy barrage of ice that has sailed onto the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum floor in recent seasons.

The Frogs started with "A Message from the Chancellor (Dr. J. M. Moudy)" in the program.

"There are two places to lose a game," it read. "On is on the playing floor. The other is in the stands. Recently, TCU has lost games both places the same day. On those days, we lost twice.

"To those who watch from the stands, we ask that you help us win both ways. The team and their coaches want your help in this. We all think that sportsmanship in the stands is an important as on the floor."

Cheering, Not Throwing

Then, after the introduction of lineups, TCU coach John Swaim took the microphone and addressed the crowd.

"On behalf of TCU, the team and myself," he said, "I would like to ask each of you for a favor. Please give us your vocal support for the game but please refrain from throwing anything on the floor. No official in the world can always make the correct call. Officiating a basketball game is a tough, thankless job. Be enusiasmatic, support your team, but please do not litter the floor."

The Frog crowd, by all reports, was vocal and enthusiastic and kept its ice in the stands.

A few weeks ago, after fan action at TCU had resulted in the removal of one spectator and a technical foul on the crowd, Swaim noted that "... this thing has got out of hand. Something must be done."

So TCU officials did it.

There's a lesson there for their opponents and for basketball fans everywhere.

Frogs Fall To Raiders, Battle Arkansas Tonight

By PAUL RIDINGS

To beat Arkansas tonight in Fayetteville, TCU's basketballers will certainly have to play better than they did at Teras Tech last Saturday.

In fact, the Frogs probably would have to play better than that to top Corbett Junior High.

As usual, the Purples played lousy in Lubbock. Tech won 56-49, thus shattering any hopes, however optimistic, that the Frogs could rebound with a nine-game winning streak and tie for the conference crown. Now the question is can TCU ever get out of the SWC cellar.

Lubbock Jinx

No one can figure out what happens to the Frogs when they travel to Lubbock. Maybe it's the water there. Or perhaps it's the thrilling Caprock scenery around the city that inspires them. Whatever it is, it was at work again Saturday night.

Bad ball handling, missed shots, and mental mistakes were the features of the Frogs' play as Tech jumped off to an early lead and held it throughout the first half. Tech led 25-20 at intermission.

There were but two and a half

minutes in the whole game the Purples played half-way decently—the first two and a half minutes of the second half.

The tip went to TCU's Rick Wittenbraker. A half minute later, Doug Boyd tipped in a missed shot. Tech promptly lost the ball and Wittenbraker pierced the nets from outside to cut the score to 24-25.

The Raiders missed another scoring opportunity and, with 17:38 left, James Cash put TCU ahead for the first and only time, 26-25.

Williams Hot

Tech got two quick baskets to go back in front and the Raiders stayed there the rest of the way.

As in the past, one of Tech's guards was hot. Something about TCU inspires Tech guards for Raiders like Dub Malaise and Jerry Haggard had some of their best games against the Frogs in Lubbock. This year it was sophomore Steve Williams who burned the Frogs with 20 points.

As usual, the officiating was terrible, but Southwest Conference fans have come to expect that. While the referees missed a lot of calls both ways, official Bob Renner seemed to be waging a

one man campaign against Cash.

The big center, who turned in perhaps the only creditable game for TCU scoring 18 points, could do nothing to please the official. One of Cash's baskets was taken away by a questionable traveling call. Another time, Cash was called for fouling after two Tech men had grabbed him and Cash tried to pull away.

Arkansas Tonight

The outlook for improvement tonight cannot be termed bright. Fayetteville is another town where the Frogs seldom have a good game. TCU has not won there since 1959.

The game tonight is one only for pride. Arkansas lost to SMU Saturday night 84-69 to drop the Pigs to 2-5 in conference play.

The Pigs will be out to avenge their loss to TCU a week and a half ago. The Frogs won 85-79, their only league victory this season.

Texas A&M and Baylor are still tied for the conference lead. Both own 6-1 records. A&M beat Rice Saturday 90-82 and Baylor downed Texas 71-57.

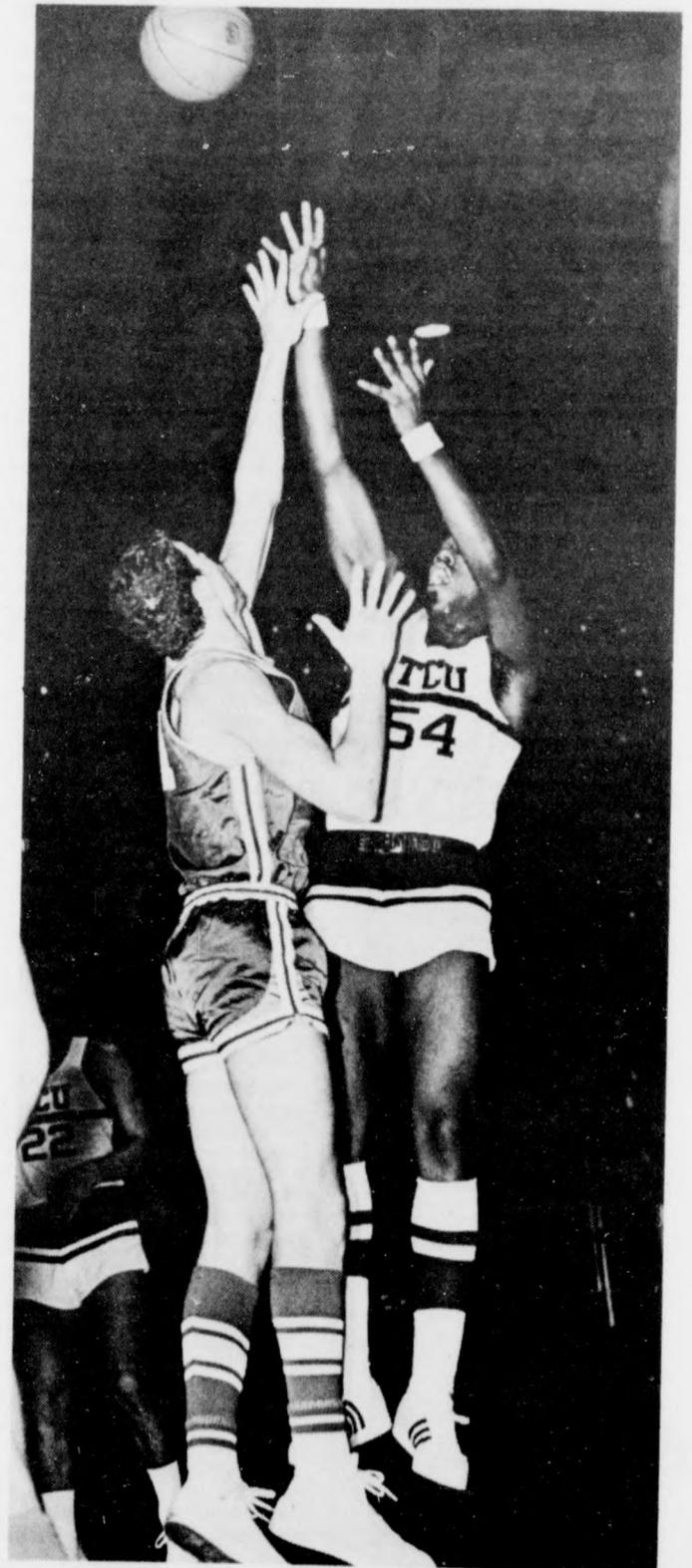
SMU is third at 5-2; Texas and Texas Tech, fourth, 3-4; Rice and Arkansas, sixth, 2-5 and TCU, last, 1-6.

Rifle Team Finishes Tied 3rd In SWRA Northern Division

See Page 11

Experienced Hitting, Fielding Frog '69 Baseball Strengths

See Page 10



JAMES CASH FIRES JUMP SHOT
Center is Frogs' leading scorer