

# Nader Warns of Traffic Danger

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

Introduced as "a man who has a cause," Ralph Nader Monday night proved the point.

Nader, known for his crusades for auto safety, may well be one of the last of the muckrakers.

Nader, a Select Series speaker introduced by Dean Ike Harrison, gave as his topic "Consumer Protection and Corporate Responsibility", but he dwelled on his personal cause, auto safety.

Outlining the violations against human bodily rights—man's safety, health, and relationship to modern technology—Nader quoted statistics on traffic accidents which proved them to be what he

called "the major domestic threat of our time."

Drawing an analogy between the deaths on roads and in urban riots, Nader said, "The 260 deaths resulting from urban riots took less lives than are lost on the highways in two days. The property destruction in riots, estimated at \$500 million, is matched in one month's time on the highways." After these figures, Nader asked, "Why are we so concerned with the urban riot problem?"

## Two Situations

Nader said the answer to this question is found in the psychology of the two situations. "A riot is a man versus man situation, not man versus machine." It was for this rea-

son, Nader said, that the promises of political figures in the last campaign dwelled "almost exclusively on law and order." Nader said he knew of some situations where this was applicable, "some in rather svelte executive suites."

Nader described political candidates' references to auto safety as "some lip service, given before ladies' clubs in order to have it on the record that they had made some stand." Nader said, "The disparity reflects that we can possibly do something with riots, whereas there are no concrete proposals for auto safety."

Nader stated that the solution to auto crashes lies in engineering. "The past philosophy has been that the cause of

auto crashes is driver failure, failure of the 'nut behind the wheel'. If something went wrong with the motion, it was the fault of the driver. However, both factors (cars and drivers) have inputs with adequacies and inadequacies," said Nader. "The limits of human control are determined as much by the human being as by the vehicle."

## Cheapest—Easiest

Nader suggested the solution will come through the adoption of "policies which are the cheapest and easiest to implement, and the most effective and lasting." The driver, according to Nader, adjusts to what the manufacturer gives him. The answer, then,

is to give the driver a crash-worthy vehicle.

Nader cited many of the possible results of a collision to illustrate the protective devices needed in cars. The rearward displacement of the steering column, the inflexible rear-view mirror, the inadequate roof supports, are all situations which Nader said, could have been corrected years ago.

He emphasized that more effective restraint systems are needed. "We wouldn't pack eggs or teacups the way we do children in buses," said Nader. "People become unrestrained flying objects in crashes."

Although the shoulder harness, which Nader called "the most primitive of safety de-

(Continued on Page 2)



WHEN FOUR-FOOT shrubbery is cut to within 12 to 14 inches of the ground, it is called "routine spring pruning," according to L. C. White, vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs. Pictured above are the remains of what once were huge shrubs lining Lubbock St. Due to the thorough job done in pruning this spring, routine pruning probably will not be necessary for years.

## High Schooler Guests Awaited

TCU's 16th annual Citizenship and Career Conference for high school juniors and seniors will be held Saturday, Feb. 15.

The event, sponsored by the Fort Worth and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, will begin at 8 a.m. with registration in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Students, principals and counselors from some 164 high schools in the North Texas area have been invited to participate.

Activities throughout the morning will include a program of musical entertainment by the TCU band, a general assembly featuring a panel discussion on financial aid and preparations for entering college, and more than 30 separate career sessions for the students.

The afternoon schedule will begin with a buffet luncheon for the high school students in the cafe-

teria, and includes attendance at the TCU-Tech basketball game at 2 p.m.

Jim Lehman, TCU director of public relations, heads the conference, and L. Roy Prescott, director district vice president and chairman of the education committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the general assembly.

Among areas covered will be accounting, art, auto mechanics, advertising, medical sciences and psychology. Others will include arts, the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force.

Beginning at 10:15 a.m., hour-long career sessions will be held across the campus. Sessions will be repeated, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Buffet luncheons will be served in the TCU cafeteria for the high schoolers.

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

## Elections Deadline Stirs Campus Chaos

EDITOR'S NOTE: See related IFC story on Page 7.

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The Elections Committee, early this week stated that procedures for elections to the newly-reapportioned House of Representatives is the responsibility of individual dorms. He also stated that the representatives are to be present at the House meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18. That was the full extent of the instructions.

The notice concerning the elections was received by most of the dorm presidents on Monday. Steve Johns, head graduate resident at Tom Brown dorm, said, "the Election Committee was slow in getting the notices out; in fact, they were quite late."

The situation in which the dorms found themselves was one of having to act immediately. A meeting Tuesday afternoon with Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women, presented the presidents of the women's dormitories with a pattern for their respective elections.

### Encounter Problems

Leslie Murdy, president of Sherley Dorm, outlined the procedure which will be used by the women's dorms: "The election is being handled through the dean of women's office. There will be filing of names for candidates until Sunday. The dean's office will check the grades, and take care of the ballots. Candidates will be presented at dorm meetings Sunday night, so that the girls will know whom they are voting for. Voting will be held on Monday."

When asked who is in charge of the elections, Miss Murdy said it is up to each dorm, but

that "it was recommended they be held in this way."

The problem which these dorms may encounter is the counting of ballots and announcements of winners. With the voting on Monday, the winners will not be known until the day of the first new House meeting.

Different procedures are being carried out by each men's dorm. Tom Brown Dorm, whose constitution contains a provision for election of a representative to the House, was already geared for the election. "It was because of this," said Johns, "that the notice did not catch us unprepared."

The constitution provided for the filing Saturday through Monday and the election was held on Wednesday, Feb. 12. Johns felt that although Tom Brown was prepared for the election, some of the other dorms were unprepared.

Rick Frost, head resident of Milton Daniel Dorm, said there would be an inter-dorm election in Milton Daniel, "which was provided for by the dorm's constitution." Frost said, "I received no notice about the immediacy of the election, although there are many people to whom it may have been sent."

Bob Craig, who will retain his

## Guns Boom, Roses Bloom

A tradition born sometime before Horace Greeley proclaims that a newspaper must announce each holiday as it turns up on the calendar.

So, in case you haven't noticed: Today is Valentine's Day. The day of St. Valentine, gangland massacres, hearts, candy, flowers and amorous cards.

seat in the House as a representative from Clark Dorm, said the dorm-wide election was scheduled to be held Thursday night. Craig, who is a member of the Elections Committee, said, "The Election Code is completely invalid now. Although the reapportionment amendment was concerned with one thing, it has had a great effect on everything else, making some parts of the constitution useless."

The dorms in the Worth Hills section are also affected by the new representation. Panhellenic president, Jane Glier, said the situation is very confusing, and the Wednesday meeting on the elections would hopefully dispel the confusion.

Miss Glier said, "It seems that the elections in the Worth Hills section will be very haphazard. Because of the sharing of representatives by sororities or fraternities, we are trying to devise an alternative method."

### Town Students

Town students will vote for their five representatives in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday. There are nine candidates: Jack Chailer, George Henderson, Mike Hofstein, John Marshal, Wendy Norton, Carol Nuckols, Coral Nuckols, Sharie Van Tassel and Michele Sears.

Miss Sears, president of the Town Students Association, said, "Town students who wanted to run filled out an application form from Dean Jo Ann James and a card which stated their platform. No more publicity was given because of the short amount of time before the election."

The town students may meet with an obstacle in their election. Some members of the House argue that the election of town student representatives was rather well-publicized nor, for that reason, representative.



THE LIGHTEARTED story of a slightly overweight girl's search for love, truth and motherhood is the subject of "Georgy Girl," Friday's Film Series offering. The flick, to be presented at 7:30 in the ballroom, stars Lynn Redgrave and James Mason. Admission is 50 cents.

## Nation's Highways Deadlier Than Riots

(Continued from Page 1)  
vices", has been installed by auto companies, Nader criticized the manner in which it is designed to be used. He said, "The attitude of the auto companies is one of 'We'll put them in in a way that will insure their non-use.'"

### Stylistic Pornography

Nader cited the "dominance of stylistic pornography over engineering integrity" as the reason for inadequacies in automobiles. He said that sharp edges and fins on cars in the '50's served no purpose other than to protect vehicles from pedestrians. Nader said that the bumper on cars "doesn't transcend anything beyond protecting itself." Nader quoted a study by the Michigan AAA (American Automobile Association), which proved that bumpers are able "to protect the car valiantly in collisions up to two miles per hour."

Nader also attacked the advertising aspects of the automobile

industry. "The level of information content in ads," said Nader, "approaches absolute zero." He labeled ads as the "apogee of idiocy", which avert the attention of the consumer to trivia and ephemeral qualities of the product.

### Final Solution

The final solution, in Nader's point of view, lies in the consumer's attitude. He said, "The crisis is the heritage of indifference and irresponsibility for which the younger generation will pay the price." The public must be more critical of what it buys, said Nader, and it must rise above the obstacle of "the growing sense of defeat." This sense of defeat stems from the public's feeling of impotence in fighting city hall or General Motors.

"The hopelessness of being over-ridden by the largeness of corporations is the greatest obstacle," said Nader. He asked for the "recommitment to the ability of individuals" as the means to end the problems.

## BARRABAS:

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VALENTINE HOWDY

From the home Stretch.

LOVE,  
Your Secret  
Penn Pal

# Transformed 'Show Window' To Give Concert Performances

By LARRY CROWDER

The TCU band undergoes quite a transformation each fall after football season. Its music becomes more serious, its dress becomes more dignified, its numbers decrease by about one-third. And during rehearsal hours, it never sees the sunlight.

After the last half-time performance of football season, the "Show Window of TCU" goes underground, to the sunless confines of the basement of Ed Landreth, regarded by bandmen as a depressing place to visit and a worse place to work.

Here the members of the concert band follow the instruction of James A. Jacobsen, director of bands.

Jacobsen is the man of whom the smoothness of the transition depends. It is he who must tone down the boisterous enthusiasm of the football band to a level appropriate to the more serious music of the concert band.

### Public Performances

He is responsible not only for the direction of the band at public performances, but also for leading the band in the hours of rehearsal that must precede each performance.

Football season has been over for 12 weeks now, and aside from pep band appearances at basketball games, effort on the part of the TCU band has been concentrated toward its concert appearances this spring.

The first of these is Saturday at the annual Career Day for visiting high school students on campus. It will serve as a warm-up for the more serious concerts to follow.

The first major concert of the year for the symphonic band is March 21, about a month before the band leaves on its spring tour.

### Concert Tour

This year the concert tour will take the band through the Texas Panhandle and northeastern New Mexico. While on the road, the "Show Window" will perform at

two or three high schools daily for three days, April 21-23.

According to Jacobsen, the primary goal of the band's tour is two-fold: to entertain the different audiences with a fine pre-

sentation of good music and to act as an effective vehicle of public relations for the University.

The final concert of the year for the Horned Frog Band will be May 7 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Dr. Joe Joins Research Staff

Dr. George W. Joe has joined the TCU Institute of Behavioral Research as associate research scientist and assistant professor. He will work with Dr. Robert Demaree in research related to the Management Personnel Prediction Study.

Dr. Joe earned his Ph.D. in research design and mathematical statistics from the University of Georgia.

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# Senior Coed Plans Vietnam Tour

By CAROL BUFORD

Not every girl graduates from college into her very own fox-hole. But Sally Snyder has one waiting for her—in Vietnam.

Sally, who will graduate in May, will be stationed in Vietnam on a Red Cross Clubmobile Unit for one year. After a two-week orientation period beginning June 16, Sally and 30 other Red Cross workers will leave for Saigon.

After their arrival in Saigon, they will separate into groups of eight. Each group of eight will be stationed on a large base like Bien Hoa, Da Nang, or Cam Ranh Bay. The girls will travel in groups of two.

### Girls Will Lead

Five days a week, a military helicopter will transport each group of two girls to a military installation where the girls will

put on a recreational program for the soldiers.

The girls will lead the soldiers in games and other recreational activities, and they will talk to the soldiers about their problems and generally make life more pleasant for them.

"My parents thought I was crazy at first," Sally said, "but now they like the idea."

Sally said that one of her main reasons for going was that her brother would probably be in Vietnam next year. "He is in high school, now, and he is thinking of enlisting in the Marines or in the U.S. Army Special Forces.

"It sounds silly, but I just think it's my duty to go," Sally said. "If those boys can go over there and fight, I can go and try to make things a little more pleasant for them."

Sally first heard of the job two

years ago, and she wrote the Red Cross for an application. In the fall of this year, the Red Cross flew her to St. Louis for a personal interview which lasted seven hours.

She is an all-level physical education major and she has taught swimming for the past six years for the Red Cross.

### Will Provide

The Red Cross will provide Sally with her room, uniforms, shots and passport, and transportation. "So practically all the money I make will be clear profit," she said.

While in Vietnam, Sally will have all privileges of an officer in the military, and she will eat with the officers at the base on which she is stationed. During the year she will visit three different bases.

She will get a regular "R and

R" (rest and relaxation) like other military personnel, and she will be able to choose where she wants to go for her leave.

On the base, she will have officer's quarters and her own fox-hole and guard.

When she returns to the United States, she will have a job wait-

ing for her as a recreational Red Cross assistant in a hospital here. After a year in the states, she can return to Vietnam or go to another overseas location.

"I want to go more than anything else," Sally said. "I've been talking about it for so long that I can't back out now."

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# Bucher Tragic Hero, Or Navy Scapegoat?

By BOB BUCKMAN

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher may well go down as one of the most tragic figures in American history.

Many questions have been raised by Americans in light of the incident which tarnished this nation's image abroad and created doubt as to the competence of our security network. Some of the questions are of a purely historical nature and will probably come out during the naval inquiry in California. Other questions are of a more moral aspect, questions which will be unanswered for a long time and which may well signal a revolutionary change in military regulations.

The historical questions come to mind immediately: what was the Pueblo's mission? Why wasn't aid dispatched when the ship ran into trouble, or, more pointedly, why wasn't that aid even available? Why wasn't the Pueblo equipped with self-destruct devices for its top-secret gear, gear which was priceless booty for the North Koreans?

## Make No Mistake

Although it is called an inquiry, make no mistake—Lloyd Bucher is on trial. But he is not the only defendant, for the U.S. Navy is on trial, too. The events which occurred 13 months ago now belong to history, and there can be no doubting that the United States suffered its worst diplomatic fiasco since the U-2 incident in 1960.

It's clear that somebody has to pay the piper for such a classic blunder, and in the most frantic display of buck-passing in memory, Lloyd Bucher has apparently been singled out as the convenient whipping boy.

Is Lloyd Bucher a hero? Or did he betray his flag by allowing his ship to be seized by a hostile force in international waters without any significant resistance, and later by publicly confessing to the accusations of his captors, thereby bringing discredit upon himself, the Navy and the United States?

This writer isn't going to attempt to reach any conclusions; all I want to do is display some hard, cold truths that should be examined by all Americans.

It was in Korea, ironically, that the United States first became faced with the dilemma of American prisoners of war giving aid and information to the enemy.

## Code of Conduct

In 1954, as a direct result of this problem, President Eisenhower authorized the drafting of the Code of Conduct, which spells out to American servicemen how they are expected to conduct themselves in combat and as prisoners of war. The Codes' six points read as follows:

1. I am an American fighting

man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

2. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

3. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

4. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am the senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

## Code's Nobility

5. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only my name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

6. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my own actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

While no one can argue with the nobility of the Code, it must regrettably be said that it is out of date. Bucher violated the second, third and fifth articles of the code; is he therefore disloyal or a poor example of an American?

## Mission Has Priority

Before Korea, there had never been a need for a special code, and the one which was written after Korea was designed for another era. In Korea, war became less "gentlemanly."

The experiences from that war, and now the Pueblo incident, are casting new emphasis on the term, "to the utmost of my ability." To suggest that the entire 83-man crew of the Pueblo is disloyal as a result of their actions is asinine; instead, the fact that the crew unanimously did what they did only points out that the North Koreans are the most savage and barbaric enemy this country has ever faced.

Anyone trained for military leadership is taught that the mission has priority over the men under his command; all right. Lloyd Bucher tried, he tried hard. But he submitted to capture rather than having his hopelessly outgunned vessel blown to pieces and his crew slaughtered. And

he signed a false confession only after extreme torture, both physical and mental, and upon the realization that unless he did that the human animals holding him prisoner would kill his men, one by one. Can anyone truthfully say he could be sure of his own actions had he been in Bucher's place? Could an admiral sitting in a plush Pentagon office be sure?

Finally, it must be remembered that Bucher's actions were sanctioned somewhat by the President himself when he authorized the signing of a false admission of guilt on the part of the United States in order to obtain the crew's release. Those officials who would nail Bucher to the wall would be guilty of the most blatant kind of hypocrisy.

Bucher's fate has yet to be decided, but one thing is certain: he will be a skeleton in the Navy's closet for years to come.

## The Cockroach

# Wyoming Solons Stand Up For 'Maturity' In Government

By JAMES GORDON

Something that happened last week ought to be funny, but somehow it's not.

The state senate of Wyoming passed a bill lowering the voting age to 19, but (and this is for real) excluding all males who wear their hair longer than is acceptable for "military service."

The wording of the amendment actually passed in last Saturday's session reads: "The same standards of personal grooming shall apply to all male 19- and 20-year old voters as are acceptable in military service."

## How Frightening

The amendment's author, Sen. J. W. Myers, was quoted as saying, "Everyone knows what happens to some of these curly locks when the army gets hold of them." The bill was sent to the Wyoming House for consideration.

How frightening it is that the members of what purports to be a democratic institution could allow themselves to hold up the whole system of representative government to ridicule by passing such an imbecilic law!

## Low Cost

Sometimes the United States seems like a scene from a tragicomic version of Alice in Wonderland: fantastic energy is expounded to remove from society all users of a material even narcotics agents admit to knowing very little about; conscientious objectors end up in prison because they can't prove to army-oriented draft boards that they are "sincere" in abhorring killing; and the Red Queens, in the guise of "dedicated Americans" like the members of the Wyoming senate, seem to be running the show . . .

Don't look now, but the Youth Cards through which the airlines have given persons under 22 the opportunity to fly 1/3 to 1/2 reduced rates are about to vanish forever.

The Civil Aeronautics Board



"MY WIFE THINKS I HAVE CLASSES ALL DAY - OTHERWISE I'D BE HOME HELPING HER WITH THE YARD WORK."

ruled on Jan. 21 that low-cost airline fares for young people discriminate against older passengers.

The decision will become effective Feb. 20 unless a decision is made to review it. If you don't want to be priced out of the airways you should write a quick note to the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 . . .

## Enviably Position

Certainly it's too early to make any kind of definite appraisal of the Nixon administration, but the early returns do at least indicate that Nixon will handle his office in the manner of a president rather than as the Shah of Iran, which was the custom of his predecessor.

President Nixon is actually in a very enviable position, since so many people expect so little of

him. Everything he does for a while that doesn't seem like a mistake will seem like a success.

And it may well be that he is going to surprise a lot of people. He enters office committed to almost nothing, since his entire campaign was based on unadulterated bilgewater.

He is not tied down to the conservative faction that has supported his long and torturous career because that faction did not come into power with him. The Congress is as solidly Democratic as it was before the election.

As several columnists have noted, Nixon's personal style seems to be changing. He is dropping his "champion of the bourgeoisie" image for that of the mild-mannered scholar. He is beginning to remind this observer of Woodrow Wilson.

# Extreme Ideals Always Right?

Emotional expression takes form in many different ways including art, poetry and verbalization. Political expression may embrace verbalization, in debates, poetry, in slogans, and art, in signs and sky-writing.

Political expression, more often than not, includes two totally opposite ideologies—conservatism and liberalism—while all but excluding the moderate viewpoint.

Exposure of these different ideologies is an obvious advantage of a truly democratic society, but the fruits of a diverse, intelligent forum of ideas cannot be realized until man realizes he cannot be right about everything all of the time.

When and if this realization ever dawns through the foggy stubbornness and bias of men's minds, democracy will take a large stride forward.

## The Skiff

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# Minister Ready To Enact Ideas

By SUSAN BENTLEY

Of his new job, TCU's minister to the University asserts, "I don't know yet what it is."

He says it with a touch of pride.

Roy S. Martin arrived on campus Jan 1. He came from Denton, where he had been minister of the First Christian Church for five years.

He came to a new job and a new title at the school. Consequently, no one could tell him what his job would involve.

But he is rapidly finding out. "This new job," he said, "reflects a new interest on the part of TCU. The school is putting forth the strongest effort it can to provide comprehensive leadership in the field of religion."

Martin's idea of "religion," however, is a broader concept than the term often implies.

### Life Style

"Religion is more than chapel at TCU. The term has to do with the University itself. It is a kind of life-style the school hopes to offer its students," he added.

That "life style" is fast taking visible form around the campus. Plans are now being made for a new campus ministry office to be built in the Student Center, in the first floor area where the old snack bar was.



REV. ROY S. MARTIN  
New minister to the University

It is to contain a lounge where students can drop in for coffee, conversation with friends, and "an ear to listen to whatever they have to say." Martin hopes the remodeling of the area will be completed in six to eight weeks.

But this is only the first of Martin's dynamic ideas. Besides having a place for the students to go, he hopes to go to the students as well—in dorms and through the leaders and organizations on campus.

### Twist Arms

"I plan to meet with the chaplains of the fraternities and sororities and 'twist their arms' to be my connections with the students, to tell me who is sick, has a death in the family, or has any other type of problem."

He hopes to persuade dormitory leaders to help him in the same way, and is already visiting the students in the Health Center twice a week.

Martin also plans to develop "new, richer traditions" in the chapel. "We should make available to the students not only celebrations of Easter and Christmas," he said, "but those of Advent, Lent, Passover and all other feasts included in the Jewish-Christian tradition."

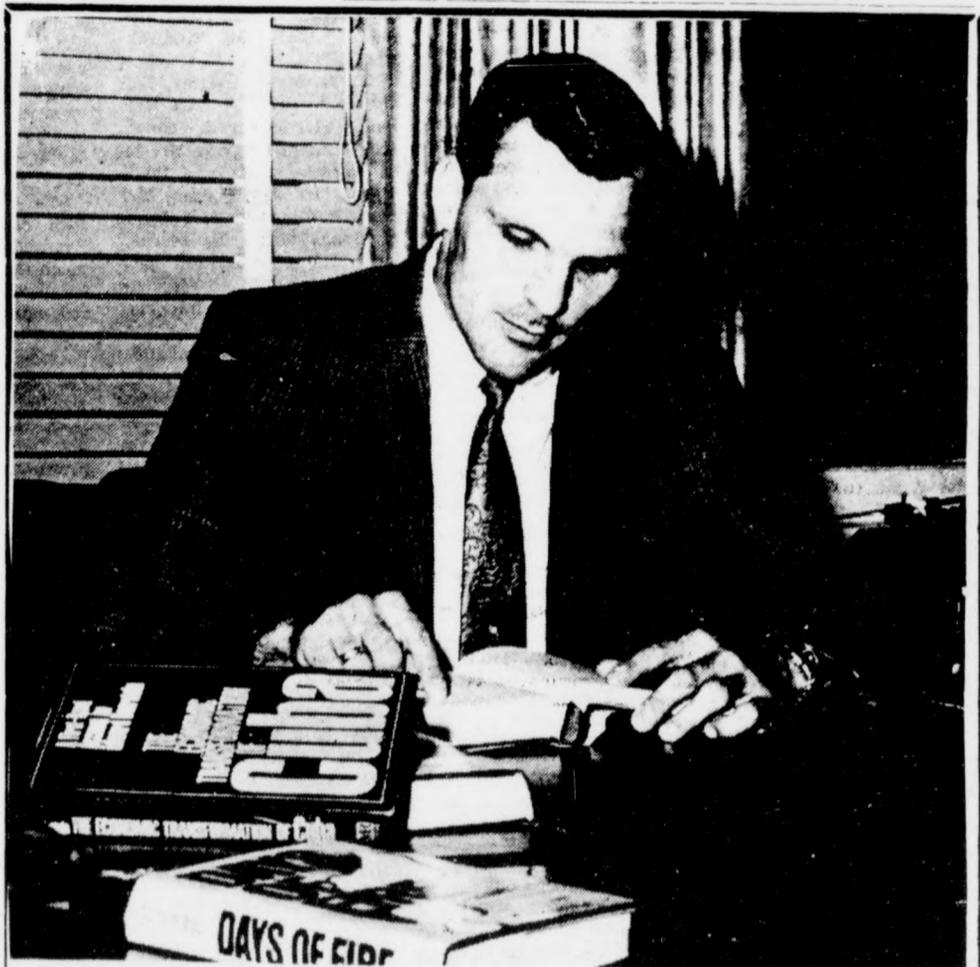
### Too Much Work

He wants to use all available resources to bring religion and meaning to the lives of the students, faculty and staff at TCU. This includes inviting speakers and presenting films.

"I know this is too much work for myself only. I feel that one of the main duties of my job will be to coordinate the work of the campus ministers, to make this thing a team effort. That will mean, of course, that these men will do more of their work on campus."

Martin says he thinks the new campus ministry will be a "great turning point" in the role of religion at TCU.

"Our ministry is to do whatever needs to be done. . .we want to make this University really a university, in a very comprehensive way!"



## Meet Randy Howard

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We can say with experience, the Mini-Lesson will be one hour of your time that will lead to saving you hours a day.

#### Free Mini-Lesson Schedule

3:00 P.M.	Sunday, Feb. 16	Seminary South Office Bldg., Suite 724
7:30 P.M.	Monday, Feb. 17	Seminary South Office Bldg., Rm. 614
7:30 P.M.	Tuesday, Feb. 18	Holiday Inn Meeting Room
4:30 P.M.	Wed. through Fri.	Seminary South
7:30 P.M.	Feb. 19— Feb. 21	Office Bldg., Suite 724
1:30 P.M.	Saturday, Feb. 22	Seminary South
3:00 P.M.	Sunday, Feb. 23	Suite 724

Evelyn Wood

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## British Produced Films To Be Matinee Feature

The Office of Student Activities is presenting a series of eight documentary films this semester.

All of the films were produced by the British Broadcasting Company-TV. The films will be shown on Thursday in the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of student activities, said her aim is to get the maximum use of each of the films on the days when they are being shown.

It has been arranged for the films to run continuously between 11 and 1:30 for the convenience of students and faculty who may want to drop in during their lunch hours. Arrangements also can be made with the Student Activities Office to show the films for classes on the same dates as the Student Center showing.

If faculty members or students know of documentaries that they would like to see during the 1969-70 year, they should notify the

Student Activities Office. An attempt will be made to schedule them.

The films:

Thursday, Feb. 20

"Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation"; 31 minutes.

Thursday, Feb. 27

Based on the Dialogues of Plato from "The Crito" and "Phaedo"; 45 minutes.

Thursday, March 6

"Black Muslims Speak from America." An interview by Malcolm Muggeridge, 33 minutes.

Thursday, March 13

"Martin Luther King"; 30 minutes.

Thursday, March 20

"Leonardo Da Vinci"; 50 minutes.

Thursday, April 17

"A Case of Suicide"; 30 minutes.

Thursday, May 1

"Consenting Adults," study of homosexuality, 40 minutes.

# Professor Studies Hormones

By EVAN MOORE

Most of us know what a crawfish is. We have seen the small, crab-like creatures in ponds and creeks all over Texas.

But how many of us would guess that these ferocious looking little crustaceans have hormones that are, in many ways, similar to our own.

"There are factors involved in the release of hormones in the crawfish which may well correlate with the same process in higher animals, including man," said Dr. E. F. Couch, biologist, who is presently studying the release of hormones in the crawfish at TCU.

"We are mainly concerned with molting (the periodic shedding of skin by the crawfish which occurs in the spring and fall of each year)," he said. "This process is controlled by a hormone which is released from the sinus gland, a structure on that portion of the brain which extends into the eyestalk."

Dr. Couch explained that the sinus gland is not actually a gland but a cluster of specialized nerve endings, called neuro-secretory cells, which has many properties of a glandular cell. The substance they release is referred to as a neuro-secretory hormone.

#### Functional Inhibitor

This particular neuro-secretion, a molt-inhibitor, after being released from the sinus gland, enters the blood and is carried to the Y-organ, which is located in the cephalothorax of the crawfish. The molt-inhibitor prevents the Y-organ from releasing crustecdysone, a substance necessary to the molting process in the animal.

During the part of the year in which the crawfish molts, the sinus gland is dormant and the molt-inhibitor is not released. Thus the Y-organ releases crustecdysone as the animal goes through the molting process.

Dr. Couch has been studying the molting process occurring under normal (seasonal) and artificial conditions. "We can cause molting to start by ligating (tying off) or completely removing the eye-stalk," he said, "thus depriving the Y-organ of the molt-inhibitor."

"We have studied changes in the Y-organ, under the electron-microscope, during the pre-molt, inter-molt and post-molt stages," said Dr. Couch.

#### Higher Life Forms

"One of the things we are trying to determine is that there may be a releasing or an accelerating neuro-secretory hormone working in contrast to the molt-inhibitor in a sort of push-pull fashion."

If this accelerating agent exists it would affect the Y-organ when the bloodstream is void of the molt-inhibitor and would be the direct cause of the Y-organ's release of crustecdysone.

Dr. Couch bases this conjecture on the fact that similar accelerating and releasing hormones have been found to be present in the crawfish and in higher forms of life.

Through a working arrangement, he has been sharing information with a group of biologists at Tulane University, who are studying a similar process in the production of growth hormone in rats.

#### Rat's Hormone

"The rat's growth hormone is one of six produced by the anterior pituitary gland. The release of all of these is controlled by both inhibiting and accelerating neuro-secretory hormones, released by neuro-secretory cells in the hypothalamus," he said.

"The significance of these studies is that whereas, among

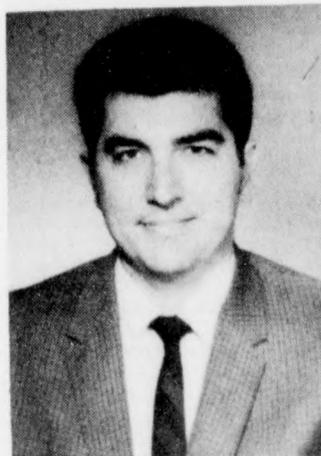
closely related species, the corresponding hormone of one species may have little or no effect on another species, this hormone's releasing factor may.

"There are hormones in the human which are controlled by inhibiting and releasing factors," said Dr. Couch. "Among them is the growth hormone.

"The growth hormone alone from a cow or pig has no effect on a human. The neuro-secretory factor that works on the cow or pig's hormone, however, may work toward the release of the growth hormone in a human with a normal pituitary gland."

"Because experiments of this sort, involving humans, are not yet legal in this country, the next subjects of study will probably be the primates (monkeys, apes)."

If further experiments prove successful, these studies may well



DR. E. F. COUCH  
Studying crawfish hormones

lay the groundwork for knowledge that could end, not only growth defects, but many other causes of misshapen bodies that result from the malfunction of glands.

## Scholarships Available In Fine Arts

Fine arts students who esteem themselves of exceptional talent and ability are urged by Dean Frank C. Hughes to apply for Nordan Fine Arts Scholarships. But the deadline is Feb. 15. Any student in music, art, drama, ballet or related areas may apply to Dean Hughes.

The scholarships are normally \$1,250 per year and may be renewed each year if the recipient fulfills necessary expectations.

A total of \$50,000 in scholarships will be given on a competitive basis of personal auditions and interviews during the spring.

The scholarships are named for Mrs. L. A. Nordan and her late husband of San Antonio, who have granted to the University \$50,000 annually since 1965 for the scholarships.

Dr. Nordan, an oil operator, was a staunch supporter of fine arts and religious causes at several Southwestern schools. Dean Hughes credits the scholarships with drawing superb student talent to the University at both graduate and undergraduate levels. Announcements of the 1969-1970 recipients will be made after Mar. 15.

## Marine Ex Cited Fourth Time

Marine 1st. Lt. Larry E. Perry, a 1966 TCU graduate, has received his fourth decoration for bravery, a Gold Star, while serving in Vietnam.

Perry received the award for "his heroic achievement while serving as commanding officer of Company D, First Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in the summer of 1968."

Perry's company was assigned to engage a large North Vietnamese army force which had penetrated the company's defensive perimeter.

Perry maneuvered his troops up the side of the hill where they halted the enemy's forces, enabling a reinforcement unit to arrive. Perry then led the unit through the hazardous area.

Returning to his company's location, he exposed himself to heavy enemy mortar, automatic weapons and anti-tank fire as he directed the delivery of support

fire for the reinforcing unit.

While at TCU, Perry was an outstanding defensive end for the Horned Frogs. In 1965, he was named the Most Valuable Player on the football team and was named to the All-Southwest Conference squad.

Abe Martin, former head coach, said, "Larry was a small boy for a football player but he

always gave us a 100 per cent effort and he had an outstanding season in 1965, the year we came in second in the conference."

Perry's other medals include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts and a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Perry is currently an instructor in the Marine's Officer Basic School in Quantico, Va.



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# Interfraternity Council Flips Coin To Choose House Representative

By CHIP ROSKA

Coin flipping was fast and furious as the Interfraternity Council narrowed the election for Greek house representatives to four fraternities—one representative from each.

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

Due to the House reapportionment which goes into effect this semester, Worth Hills (the Greek section) is allotted 10 representatives.

Six of the representatives are to be from the sorority houses, and the other four are to be from the two men's dorms—each of which houses four fraternities.

One of the tasks to be accomplished by the IFC, according to President Richard Crews, was to determine the method for choosing the fraternity representatives, ballot or otherwise.

### Ballot System

When it was suggested by Crews and Vice-President Jim Morgan that the choice be made by a ballot system dependent on the number of members living in each fraternity section, skepticism arose as to fairness of the idea.

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, suggested that fraternity representation be worked on a "round robin" basis, such as that with which the Panhellenic Council has seen success. Mur-

ray pointed out that by using this system each fraternity would know exactly when it would have a representative in

the House, and could groom a capable individual for the position.

IFC members agreed, but the problem that immediately followed was one of choosing the first fraternities to be represented in this system.

### Flip-Off

Someone, possibly facetiously, suggested the fraternities in each of the dorms have a flip-off.

The idea stuck, Morgan did the flipping, and Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma won the tosses.

As instructed by Crews, each of these fraternities will decide upon a candidate with the proper qualifications.

In other business, Murray stated "speed bumps will be put in" at Worth Hills, although several of the first set were destroyed. Spring rush dates were set for Feb. 17-19.

## Ampersand Under Scan

Ampersand, senior women's honor society, will be considered Feb. 26, 27 for possible affiliation with Mortarboard, national women's honor society.

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, said a representative from Mortarboard will meet members and the faculty adviser of Ampersand to discuss its goals and accomplishments.

Next summer Mortarboard will evaluate Ampersand's work and determine whether it will be a new chapter of Mortarboard.

Ampersand is a highly selective women's honor society. Members must have a 3.00 grade average and an adequate campus service and leadership record. Members are chosen at the end of their junior year.

Ampersand now has 18 members. Jeanne Faulkner is president; Dr. Bita May Hall is faculty adviser.

## Dallas 'Fashion Affair' Fashions 'Fashion First'

Three models from campus will participate in a "fashion first" on the SMU campus this weekend. It is called "Fashion Affair."

Five-hundred coeds from Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas will attend "the first fashion convention of its kind", offering classes and seminars on fashion and make-up.

Climaxing the two-day convention will be a fashion show Saturday night featuring the models from various colleges including TCU.

Delegates and nondelegates will spend both days learning the newest techniques and fashions in make-up, hair care and styling, skin care, wardrobe planning, home furnishing, table decorating and fashion show production.

Also, conventioners will visit the Apparel Mart and Neiman-Marcus and learn about job opportunities in fashion and retailing in the Southwest.

Scheduled for Friday night is a gala "Paper Affair" banquet, with everyone furnished with synthetic paper dresses by DuPont.

Saturday evening will feature

a fashion show.

Participating in the "Fashion Affair" from TCU are Ann Bowman, a senior home economics major from Houston; Anne Raymond, a sophomore art major from Dallas; and Donna Schoenberger, a Houston sophomore majoring in business.

Highlighting the fashion show are to be boy and girl look-alike outfits, already named "book-ends."

The Generation Gap is to provide music for the fashion show which has promised to be an "extravaganza stage production."

Student produced, "Fashion Affair" plans to use new techniques in staging and lighting for the show which is to be "a happening itself."

Lynda Bowers, chairman of TCU's Fashion Fair says the two-day fashion convention should be "the biggest event this year." She reports 25 delegates from TCU are expected to attend.

The Saturday night fashion show is open to the public for \$2 per person and, if needed, a bus will be provided by the University.

## All Can Hear Guitar Artist

Students will be admitted free to the appearance of Rey de la Torre, classical guitarist, if they sign up by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Student Center lobby information desk.

The musician will perform with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its musical director and conductor Ezra Rachlin. The concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Will Rogers Auditorium.

Ticket prices are \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1, with special half price tickets available for students and service-men.

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# Poor Shooting Killing Purples

## Frogs To Battle Tech Tomorrow

By PAUL RIDINGS

Just bring the center jump after every basket back to TCU basketball and the 1969 Horned Frogs would look almost exactly like the 1939 Purples.

At least, the Frogs of today have been scoring like teams did 30 years ago. In their last two contests put together, the Purples have not totaled 100 points.

Saturday they scored 49 as they fell to Texas Tech and last Tuesday night they tallied two points less as they fell 63-47 to Arkansas.

Another way today's Frogs resemble 1939's TCU team is today's group wins just about as often. In 1939, the Purples went 0-12 in Southwest Conference play. The loss to the Razorbacks Tuesday was this year's team's seventh SWC defeat in eight tries.

The loss buried the defending champions even deeper in the league cellar.

To get out, the Frogs must start winning soon—like tomorrow when they battle the Texas Tech Red Raiders at 2 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### Revenge Aim of Frogs

Tech defeated TCU 56-49 last Saturday night so the Purples will be out for revenge. Pride is about all the contest is for as both clubs are far out of the title race.

Tuesday night Tech fell to SMU 77-66 in Lubbock. The

Raiders couldn't stop Bill Voight and Gene Phillips, who sparked the Mustang attack which piled up a 24-point lead late in the second half. Tech shot poorly, hitting only 34.6 per cent from the field in the game. They also had trouble at the free throw line, bagging only nine of 15 attempts.

Jerry Haggard led Tech scoring with 14 while Gary Hardin had 11 and Steve Williams hit 10. Voight and Phillips canned 24 and 21, respectively, for SMU.

In other action, Texas A&M edged Texas 70-69 on center Ronnie Peret's two clutch free throws with second seconds left. The victory put the Aggies in sole possession of first place as Baylor was upset by Rice in Waco, 75-73.

The Bears led 73-70 with 41 seconds left but went scoreless as guard Greg Williams canned a field goal, forward Bob Rule hit two free throws and center Steve "Wonder" Wendel added another charity shot.

A&M leads the conference with a 7-1 record. Baylor and SMU are tied for second, both with 2-2 marks. Arkansas, Rice, Tech and Texas are tied for fourth with 3-5 records. TCU is last at 1-7.

### Poor Shooting

To rid themselves of those 1939 tendencies—the low scoring and the losing—TCU will have to start shooting better.

"Poor shooting definitely killed us up at Arkansas Tuesday

night," said TCU head coach Johnny Swaim. "If we'd been hitting, we'd have been in the game."

The Frogs hit 15 of 63 for a weak 23.8 per cent against the Pigs. In the first half of the game TCU managed only a 19.3 mean. Their first field goal didn't come until after five minutes to play had elapsed.

Because of the poor shooting, the Hogs grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the first half. About midway in the period the Pigs led by ten points, 17-7 and 19-9.

But the Frogs' good hustle on their full court pressure defense caused several Arkansas turnovers and allowed TCU to whittle away the Hog lead.

Just before halftime, James Cash cut the margin to one point, 23-22, but first, sinking a jump shot and then connecting on both ends of a one-and-one.

### How Time Flies

The first period of the game was considerably shorter than it should have been due to a malfunction in the scoreboard clock.

Sometime during the half the clock began skipping merrily along at a pace of about three-to-five seconds per click.

By the time it was discovered, no one could figure out how much time had been lost, so they kept on playing with time being kept at the officials' scorer's desk.

"I'd guess the half was about three of four minutes shorter than it should have been," estimated Swaim. "But it didn't really matter. We were still in the game at the time and I don't feel the delay due to the clock situation had any effect on the play."

The Frogs began the second half with more fiery offense that caused six Arkansas turnovers in the first four minutes.

Taking advantage of the turnovers, the Purples surged into the lead. Tom Swift put TCU ahead for the first time, 24-23, with a jump shot 30 seconds after the half began.

Arkansas scored four quick points, but Bill Swanson and Jeff Harp teamed up to tie the game 27-27. Swanson hit a jump shot from outside and Harp bagged a free throw.

Swanson put the Frogs back in front half-a-minute later with another beauty from outside, making the score 29-27.

The Hogs surged into the lead again on three points by guard Benton Cone. Swift put TCU ahead again, 31-30, with a short jumper with 16:30 to play.

### Hogs Roar Ahead

Cash expanded the margin to two points with a free throw. It was the last point TCU scored for four minutes.

During that span, the Frogs missed 13 straight shots and Arkansas riared ahead 39-32. The Purples never were able to re-

cover from the cold spell as time-and-again, necessary gambles on defense produced only more Arkansas baskets.

From 14:45 to play until the end of the game, Arkansas outscored TCU 33-15.

Still, the Frogs never quit hustling.

"I was extremely proud of the good effort our boys gave in the game," stated Swaim. "I'd rather coach players who gave a great effort and lost than players who wanted to play only certain phases of the game and won. If only our shooting would have been better. It just got to where we had to gamble too much on defense."

Cash, Swift and Swanson were the only Frogs to score in double figures, the trio hitting 13, 12 and 11, respectively. Cash was the leading rebounder in the game with 15.

Cash's rebounding total in the contest made him the fifth leading rebounder in TCU history. In his three years as a Frog, the big 6-6 center has pulled down 788 rebounds, an average of 11.6 per game. Tuesday night Cash pasted former Frog great H.E. Kirchner, the all-SWC center who grabbed 783 rebounds from 1957 through 1959.

Other scoring for TCU went Harp, seven; Rick Wittenbraker, two and Coco Villarreal two.

Cone led the Pigs' scoring with 19 points. Also in double figures for Arkansas were James Eldridge, 12; Ricky Tanneberger, 11; and Gary Stephens, 10.



COACH JOHNNY SWAIM CHECKS DEFENSIVE STRATEGY WITH HIS TRIO OF TOP GUARDS Rick Wittenbraker, Jeff Harp and Bill Swanson all started against Arkansas