

House Holds Non-Meeting

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

It was a meeting that wasn't really a meeting since it wasn't called to order. And there were some representatives present who weren't really representatives. But the workings of the House went on despite these odds Tuesday.

The House of Representatives meeting presented some new experiences to those politically inclined. No roll was called, because the names of all the newly-elected representatives were not known positively. Instead, a paper was passed around which those in attendance signed.

Steve Swift, president of the House, explained the procedures of the meeting. Swift said because the seating of some of the representatives was being contested, there was not a quorum, and for this reason, a meeting could not be held. The purpose of the meeting was, said Swift, to acquaint new representatives with the procedures of meetings, to swear in the new representatives, and to explain the committee system of the House.

Contested Rep

Swift explained at the meeting. "The representatives being contested are those from Worth Hills, both the men and women's dorms, and the new town student representatives." When the list of attendance was read, it was discovered that Sherley Dorm had five representatives present, one more than was allotted by the reapportionment amendment. So, the representatives from Sherley were added to the list of those contested.

Swift then clarified the situation concerning the seats being contested. He said, "The elections involving seats which are being contested will be reviewed by the Executive Council and the House Legal Adviser, Steve Allison." Because of a provision in the Constitution, this type of action must occur within 24 hours after the protest.

Swift said, "If the elections are invalid, new elections must be held." After this clarification, the non-contested representatives were sworn in and became official members of the House.

After the ceremonies of swear-

ing-in, reports were made by members of the Executive Council.

Committee Work

Frank Cain, vice president of the House, explained the committee system of the House. He said, "The chairmen of the committees are appointed by the president. It is one of his powers under the Constitution." Cain also said that the present committees would be maintained with the same duties, but perhaps with new names, in order to give them a more legislative function.

Mary Margaret Azevedo, chairman of the Activities Council, reported that proposals for restructuring the AC were being considered explained the House's policy on absences from meetings.

David Holmes, chairman of the Spirit Committee, said, "Through all the mischief and activities, the Spirit Committee is still at work." Holmes said that recent action of the Spirit Committee consisted in the provisions for wrought iron signs on the Stadium Dr. entrance and exit to campus, velvet ropes around the crest in Sadler Hall, and a plan, which Abe Martin, athletic director, will present, for the sale of tickets to athletic events.

The meeting was then dismissed, and another meeting was held for the reviewing of the contested elections and representatives. As a result of this meeting, it was decided that all the new representatives were valid, with the exception of those from Sherley Dorm.

Sherley Dorm conducted a new election Wednesday night, in which residents voted on three new representatives, and retained the representative who was elected in the fall.

Final Meeting

The final meeting of the night was one between members of the Executive Council and two reporters from The Skiff, which Swift called "the first called press conference."

The purpose of the meeting was the clarification of both newspaper policies and governmental policies, as they are practiced at TCU.

(Continued on Page 5)



A CERTIFICATE of honor and the possibility of a fried chicken franchise are the rewards of being an "Honorary Kentucky Colonel," a title bestowed on Chancellor J. M. Moudy by Blue Grass state

natives. (l to r) Jon Harned, Elizabeth Orwig, Mary-Margaret Azevedo, Carol Wilbur and Wayne Wells.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 67, No. 32

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

8 PAGES

AC Alteration Proposed; Change May Come Soon

The Activities Council is remaking itself in an unfamiliar image—and the changes promise to bring a new face to student activity planning.

The Council, at a two-hour meeting Tuesday evening, was presented a plan to create a Student Programming Board to supervise student activities.

Evaluating Body

This Board, to consist of the A.C. Director, a House of Representatives member and seven appointed members, would take over some of the functions of the

present A.C. and serve as the financial link between the Council and the House of Representatives.

It would serve as the evaluating body for present activity programs and seek to initiate new programs. The board would have complete control over all student funds spent for programming, replacing the Finance Committee as the supervisor of A.C. committee budgets.

It would have the power to create and disband committees needed for particular purposes. Under the submitted plan several present A.C. committees would be dissolved, including the Entertainment, Special Events, Games and Outings, Hospitality and Leadership Development Committees.

The other present A.C. committees, such as Forums, Films and CESCO, would remain as standing A.C. committees. The function of the Activities Council, however, would be mainly to coordinate the programs of the individual committees.

Not Adequate

The plan was submitted because many A.C. members felt that the present system, relying on A.C. chairmen who are primarily concerned with the programs of their

individual committees, was not performing an adequate job in the area of overall activities planning.

The proposed system would leave this up to a group of Board members who would not have conflicting interests.

The plan is expected to reach the final approval stage at next Tuesday's A.C. meeting. If passed it would go into effect after the election of a new A.C. Director in the March student elections.

Issues '69 To Feature DA Coffey

Frank Coffey, Tarrant County district attorney, will be the guest on KTCU-FM's "Issues '69" program Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Producer-host Frank Lewis said the program was postponed from last Wednesday due to a schedule conflict.

Among other subjects, reporters will question Coffey on marijuana use and the increasing numbers of some types of crimes in Tarrant county.

"Issues '69" is presented each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Probation: Status Aired

The number of students on active probation for the 1968 fall semester numbered 383. At the close of the semester, 54 of these students were suspended for either a semester or a year, 181 were removed from probation and 148 were continued on probation.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences led in school totals with 29 suspensions while Harris College of Nursing had only two.

Reps Shun Limbo By Varied Action

First they were, then they weren't, then they were. This is a simplified description of the "limbo" in which some of the newly-elected representatives found themselves this week.

Newly-elected representatives who were sworn in at Tuesday's House meeting were Susan Barnett, Liz Donoho and Tammy LaCasse, Colby Dorm; Mickey Brady, Peggy Liggett and Sharon O'Neal, Foster Dorm; Cloette Augustine and Linda Newman, Jarvis; Pat Faubion and Cindy Crnkovic, Waits; John Gable and Dean Wilkerson, Milton Daniel; Paul Norwich and Tom McGill, Pete Wright; Tim Reneer, Tom Brown; Dale Simpson and Mike Duffee, Clark.

Those whose seating was

contested and later proved valid, will be sworn in at the House meeting on Feb. 25. They are Jack Chailer, John Marshall, Wendy Norton, Michele Sears and Sharrie Van Tassel, Town Students; Amanda Gammage, Angela Teeter, Lynn Davis, Barbara Jacobs and Susan Wolfe, Worth Hills, women's halls; Chuck Holm, Jim Armstrong, Rusty Werme and Joe Deming, Worth Hills men's halls.

The representatives from Sherley Dorm retained their contested position. The dorm will elect new representatives Sunday.

Tuesday's meeting should have all the representatives present, establishing the quorum necessary for any actions in the House.

His Problem Proved Real Chicken

By CAROL BUFORD

"I certainly never thought I would solve the chicken problem in the Dominican Republic," Peace Corps volunteer Tom Semler said.

Semler, who has just returned from a two-year stay in Guay Bien in the Dominican Republic majored in journalism, an unlikely field for a chicken expert.

Semler went to the DR as a community organizer, taking a socio-economic survey and then motivating the populace of Guay Bien and several surrounding towns to unite to solve community problems.

The Peace Corps volunteer said his socio-economic survey got him interested in the chicken problem.

"I went to several houses, and at the first house I asked the head of the household to tell me the three major problems in the community that needed solving. He told me three problems, and then I asked him if he had any animals. He said he had had 25 chickens, but they all died. After visiting about 60 houses, I found out that all the chickens in the village had been dying. But nobody listed it as a problem."

Next Meeting

Semler said one day as he walked along the road he saw a house with a huge flock of chickens in the yard.

"I stopped and asked the man why his chickens didn't die like everyone else's. He told me that he vaccinated his."

Semler said he asked the farmer why he had never told the other villagers how to save their chickens, and the farmer told him "they never asked me."

At the next meeting of the Farmer's Association, the man told the other villagers how to save their chickens. "After that," Semler said, "the villagers came to look upon him as the chicken expert, which he was. The whole idea of the program is to develop confidence in local leadership."

During Semler's stay in the Dominican Republic, he formed civic-action groups, serving as adviser, planned fund drives, directed work crews and acted as liaison between the communities and various government and private agencies.

Common Ground

In addition, he promoted and supervised the construction of a community center building, construction of a basketball court, completion of a 1-Km marketing road, formation of a 43-house home-improvement loan program as a pilot project in the DR, as well as the formation of two baseball leagues.

Semler said baseball gave him a common ground on which to build a friendship with the Dominicans. "They love baseball and so do I" he said.

While in Guay Bien, Semler lived in a house with a thatched roof. "All the rich people had houses with corrugated sheet roofs, but the truth was that I was a lot cooler and more comfortable than they were." After one year on an army cot, Semler bought a bed for \$25.

Semler said most male Peace Corps volunteers lose weight while the women gain weight. "The last month before I left I lost 15 pounds. I had been working an average of 80 hours a week, and the last month, I worked harder. I quit eating and sleeping. Within 36 hours before

I came back to the United States, three schools were finished"

One of the biggest changes that occurred during his two years in the DR were in his attitudes, Semler said. "I learned that poor people weren't always poor just because they were lazy. I lost what racial prejudice I had, and I learned that Americans could learn a lot from the Dominicans. The way they handle themselves is very different—they are more personal."

Work as Recruiter

Before joining the Peace Corps Semler worked as an account executive in charge of the U.S.

Steel's international campaign. Though he had planned to return to his job on his return to the United States, his two years in the Dominican Republic changed his mind.

He will work as a Peace Corps recruiter until May, and then he will go to work for the Pan American Foundation in Peru, Columbia and Venezuela, recruiting university students to work as community organizers in their own countries.

What returning volunteers do is one of the most interesting things about the Peace Corps, Semler said. Though most plan to return to the jobs they had prior to Peace Corps service, few do

Thirty-eight per cent go to the university, 39 per cent go into the Foreign Service, 20 per cent go to work for the government, and 18 per cent work for local and state governments in anti-poverty programs.

Peace Corps volunteers like

Tom Semler work for better understanding between peoples of the world.

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1st LTV-TCU Co-op Grad



RUSS LONGENBACH
First LTV-TCU co-op student

By **JOHN MAKEIG**
Russ Longenbach, a January 1969 graduate, is the first TCU student to complete his education under the LTV-TCU Cooperative Education Program initiated in 1967.

Under the LTV-TCU program, qualified students are able to rotate between full-time student status and full-time LTV employee status, while drawing pay from LTV. When Longenbach entered the program majoring in physics he had completed 60 hours at TCU, and during his last 75 hours here he compiled a 3.6 grade point average.

After graduating from Rantoul High School in Rantoul, Ill., Longenbach and his brother came to TCU.

Chose TCU

They chose TCU at the suggestion of their parents who were familiar with the school because Mrs. Longenbach's brother had attended Brite Divinity School.

Longenbach's twin brother, Roger, graduated from TCU with a B.S. in chemistry. He is now an Air Force lieutenant stationed at Myrtle Beach, N.C., where he is a disaster preparedness officer.

Longenbach said that his decision to enter the LTV-TCU Cooperative Education Program was the proper choice.

"You can't gain anything by just regurgitating text book knowledge; you have to be able to apply it, and you have to be able to express it," he said.

Only Beginning

"But this is only a beginning. You have to get along with people, too, and learning this while finishing school was beneficial."

"I think I gained more as a co-op student than I would have going straight through as a regular student," he said.

While in the program his work experiences were varied.

During the first of his three work periods at the LTV Research Center, he participated in sing. Then he worked in the Engineering Materials Testing Laboratory on optical data proces-

boratory. He finished in the Instrumentation Group of the Avionics and Instrumentation Section.

He conducted the initial tests for a new telemetry system which LTV will begin use of by January 1970. A technical paper written during his work will be published soon in the LTV plant newspaper.

Following his graduation he accepted an offer from the Vought Aeronautics Division of LTV Aerospace subsidiary of LTV as an associate instrumentation engineer. He has been in his new position since Feb. 3.

"This is the first semester that I've not had to take a class; I'm taking a break this semester," he said. "Break" in this instance

means to do no more than work full-time.

He plans to go on for an advanced degree now. He hopes to use LTV's Graduate Scholarship Program for this purpose.

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Youths Imprisoned For Plot

BUDAPEST (AP)—Three Hungarian youths and two girls have been sentenced to prison by a military court for conspiring against the state and collaborating with Radio Free Europe, the army magazine Nephadszere said today.

The magazine said Radio Free Europe, a private American network operating from Munich, Germany, sent coded signals to the group over its "Teen-ager Party" program Jan. 14, 1968.

The ringleader, Kalman Dueh, 20, was accused of arranging the code with a Hungarian-born member of the network's staff. The only specific charge mentioned in the article was "seducing soldiers to cajole military information out of them," which it said was the task of the two girls.

The magazine did not disclose the date of the trial or the length of the prison sentences.

A spokesman for Radio Free Europe said the story is utter nonsense, adding: "We are certainly more sophisticated than this. It's about the 501,000th complaint of this sort."

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Erwin Wins Hatred, Chair From Texans

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

The Texas legislature, after three days of intensive questioning Feb. 12, confirmed the reappointment of Frank C. Erwin, Jr., as chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

Erwin's highhanded method of ruling the board for the last six years has earned him the vocal hatred of many students, teachers and administrators across the state.

But it also earned him reappointment. Texas' predominantly conservative Senate nominations committee refused to listen too seriously to the arguments brought against Erwin by such diverse personalities as Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth and Rostam Kavoussi, the first foreign student to head the UT student body.

Sen. Schwartz charged that Erwin's alleged undue influence had intimidated the administration of the University of Texas Law School.

Largely Responsible

(Erwin was largely responsible for a ruling that allows no more than 10 per cent of the law school's enrollment to come from out of state as long as there are qualified applicants from Texas. He also, reportedly, fights the president of the law school on every move.)

Sen. Kennard expressed dissatisfaction with what he called a growing gap (a below the surface power struggle for dominance in Texas education decisions) between the UT Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The two senators also questioned Erwin on a conflict-of-interest charge, asking him if he had not secured a high-paying job for a friend of his through his position on the board.

Kavoussi, the UT student body president, presented the results of an opinion poll which showed about 60 per cent of 478 university professors (out of a faculty of 1600 members) opposed to Erwin's reappointment.

Against Erwin

He also showed that a majority of 237 UT students (out of a student body of 30,000) surveyed were against Erwin.

(A UT government professor who teaches a course in public opinion's influence on government, and who privately opposed Erwin's confirmation, said Wednesday that Kavoussi's poll more than likely was insignificant because of the limited and unscientific response.)

Sen. Grady Hazlewood, a gray-haired relic from the Texas po-

litical past who manages every election to retain his Amarillo seat by espousing a hardline conservatism, pointed an accusing finger at Kavoussi following the young man's presentation and asked in a raspy voice, "What is your point?"

Before Kavoussi could reply, Hazlewood answered his own question by saying that if Kavoussi thought the opinions of the teachers and students at UT ought to make any difference in who was the best man for the regents' chairmanship, the young Iranian was mistaken.

Sen. Ralph Hall

Sen. Ralph Hall from Rockwell followed Hazlewood's questioning of Kavoussi by asking whether the student body president would defend the actions of UT professor Larry Caroline, current Students for a Democratic Society sponsor and the teacher who led an anti-Vietnam War march on the capitol last year.

(Caroline since last spring has been notified by the University of Texas that his teaching contract will not be renewed after this semester. Erwin was largely responsible for this action, although he denies it and the UT administration says Caroline simply is not a capable teacher. Caroline in actuality was dismissed for advocating violent revolution as a means of changing American society for the better.)

Sen. Hall asked questions that mostly were not pertinent, questions that were filled with wild, undisciplined language.

(He called Caroline an "insect," a professor who dispenses vulgarisms.)

Trick Kavoussi

Then Sen. Hall tried to trick Kavoussi into standing up for Caroline's academic right to say whatever he wants to say.

But Kavoussi kept his composure, saying that he would not personally subscribe to Caroline's beliefs but that he does think a university is the proper place for expressing (and listening to) dissent.

In the final analysis, Senators Schwartz and Kennard did not have enough hard facts to pin Erwin to the wall.

Kavoussi, though calm, did not have any convincing proof that UT students and professors are dissatisfied with Erwin (though the dissatisfaction truthfully exists, the average student will quickly tell you).

Smart Erwin

Whether or not there had been ample display of student-teacher opposition to Erwin would have mattered little to senators whose

votes come from conservative constituencies and not from university student bodies.

Also, Erwin is smart regardless of what other names he may be called.

During the hearings he displayed a cool sensibility in handling some pretty hot questions.

Once or Twice

Once or twice he even admitted that he may have been hasty or mistaken in some of the actions of his first six-year regency.

But whatever redeeming qualities Frank Erwin may have, they are overshadowed by the fact, as Ronnie Dugger, editor of the liberal "Texas Observer" said in the pre-dawn hours of Wednesday morning before the final confirmation vote, that the students and teachers at UT do not want Frank Erwin because they sincerely feel six more years of so headstrong a man will mean six more years of determined war on academic freedom.

Films In Town

Mary Poppins Strikes Out! 'Star!' Unbelievable Bomb

By JAMES GORDON

STAR—(Ridglea) This Julie Andrews sourmash of nostalgia is an \$11 million dollar surprise package—no one could possibly expect anything that cost so much to be so incredibly bad.

An insipid concoction of 1940 smokescreen of promotional greatness ("Delightful"—Ladies' Home Journal), "Star!" fans out in all departments without once deserving the benefit of fleeting doubt.

The script chronicling the life story of 1930's actress-comedienne Gertrude Lawrence, suffers the worst possible humiliation—it is almost unbearably funny at its most serious moments.

Archaic Jazz

The film is filled with archaic Jazz Age and Depression vaudeville and dance routines, which are probably accurate reproductions of Miss Lawrence's performances but which now seem so dull and/or unfunny that the viewer emerges with the impression that if nothing else in the world has progressed in the last 30 years at least entertainment and humor have made a few steps.

At the same time one wonders how the producers of this superbomb could have failed to have realized the enormity of their miscarriage.

Not a spark of originality is detectable anywhere in the interminable two and a half hours to which Director Robert Wise has chosen to subject his audiences.

Box Office

It is almost as if the film's originators decided that the box office magic of the eternal Mary Poppins was enough to cover up



"NOW THERE GOES A BOY WHO REALLY KNOWS HOW TO RESPECT A GIRL."

the most abject shoddiness in production technique.

It is not, by any means.

• • • •

SECRET CEREMONY—(Worth) Elizabeth Taylor and Mia Farrow combine in this morbid film on the joys of shared mental illness.

Resting on a shaky plot which involves the mutual adoption of a neurotic prostitute (Liz) and an indescribably disturbed heiress (Mia), the film trudges through an array of off-beat sexual motifs that are rarely interesting and always depressing.

Camera Work

The camera work is often excellent and the ending although not meriting its billing ("No one

will be admitted during the last ten minutes of this film") is effectively executed, but the film suffers from an all-pervading gloom that leaves it floundering in its own perverseness.

When was the last time you saw a good Elizabeth Taylor movie?

• • • •

THE BROTHERHOOD—(Hollywood.) This film explores the thesis that the members of the Mafia, that most romantic of cut-throat organizations, suffer from the same hang-ups as you and I.

Specifically, the problem that engulfs Kirk Douglas and his fellow cohorts in crime is the generation gap.

In this case the lesson is "Never trust anyone under 30," and the film, while not executed with remarkable skill, does manage to turn family conflict into a few dramatically potent moments.

American Mafia

Douglas, a middle-aged executive of the American Mafia whose old-world quaintness isolates him as a sort of shady "Zorba the Greek" among the slick urbanites who dominate the business-oriented underworld, clashes with his younger brother, a Princetonian type who has ditched family sensibilities in pursuit of profit.

Of such stuff is tragedy made, but director Martin Ritt, while proving perhaps that Americanization can even wipe out such shadowy European traditions as honor among thieves, never succeeds in developing Douglas as the noble figure he might have been.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

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Safety, Pleasure Scuba Aims

By RIX QUINN

If you meet a snorkeled, wet-suited figure on a Friday night, don't jump too high. It's only a student in a most unusual physical education class.

A course dealing with self-contained underwater breathing apparatus and its use, better known as scuba diving, is being offered for the first time during the spring semester. The instructor is Randolph Dellis, a certified instructor for the National Underwater Instructors and the Southwest Council of Diving Clubs.

The course was brought to campus by Dr. Robert H. Parker of the Biology Department, through Dean Herbert F. LaGrone in the School of Education.

The course this semester registered mainly students with previous diving experience or those with job opportunities in science-oriented diving. One-third of the class is graduate students aiming at such jobs.

Originally scheduled to begin when the new physical education complex is built, it was started early because of the need for professional scuba-qualified divers.

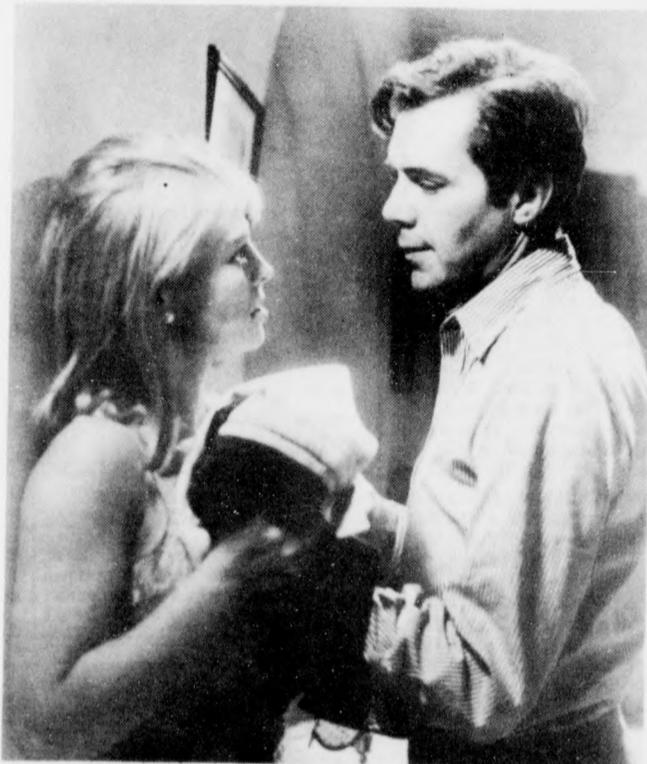
George E. Harris, director of

recreational athletics, is responsible for the course, and sees outstanding possibilities for it. Begun without advance publicity, the course will attract more students, he says. The course teaches both safety and enjoyment of the underwater world.

Says Harris, "Students will learn the fundamentals of using the equipment in our school

pool, but if weather permits we will have two or possibly even three field trips to local lakes, preferably Possum Kingdom."

FOUND: One pair of navy kid gloves, buttoned cuffs, in foyer of Reed Hall.
Apply Dr. Edward Bell, For. Lan. Dept.



DIRK BOGARDE plays one of Julie Christie's stepping-stones to nobility in "Darling," to be shown Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The English film, which won an Academy Award for Miss Christie, narrates the tale of an irresponsible, amoral young model whose climb to jet-set status leads through many bedrooms.

No Roll Call, Quorum

Odds Hurdled as House Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

Swift said, "Criticism is valuable, because it reflects discrepancies or faults which exist."

Swift explained that the elections for new representatives were held in a short period of time because of the 15-day clause of the amendment.

He said, "The House didn't run the elections because there are no student-wide representatives now. It is parallel to Congress—each state runs its own election, according to its provisions and in the light of the Constitution's provisions."

Swift drew a parallel between the age and residence stipulations of the United States Constitution for representatives, with the grade-point and residence stipulations of the House Constitution.

Swift explained that the reapportionment amendment was "a movement to recognize the dorms and the other units with the re-

sponsibility they have in order to get closer to a democratic system." He said that although this was an admirable intention, some of the dorms might not have been prepared for an election.

Cain said, "It was passed before some people were ready for it."

Swift said that, although some discrepancies exist, this House will work for a better school and government. He said, "We need the student government so that we

can correct these weak points within the bounds of the Constitution. We want to get the House reorganized and functioning so that it can be ready to do this."

Both the members of the Executive Council and the reporters present agreed to have a "press conference" each week after the House meeting so that any questions either group had could be discussed and clarified.

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Brite Rolls Show Hike

Enrollment in Brite Divinity School is up 18.5 per cent over the spring semester of 1968, according to Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean.

Some 147 graduate students are working on post graduate degrees in the school this semester as compared to 125 last spring. "This is the largest spring semester enrollment in the Divinity School in several years," Dr. Henson said.

Spring graduates totalled 31 in the graduate seminary, and Dr. Henson expects even a greater number to receive degrees in the fall.

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Prof to Continue NASA Work

By SUSAN BENTLEY

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has asked Dr. M. D. Arnoult, chairman of the Psychology Department of TCU, to continue his research on visual perception in outer space.

The space agency announced a grant of \$15,000 to help Dr. Arnoult with the study. The research project has had NASA support since it began six years ago.

Working with Dr. Arnoult in the research are Robert Markley, assistant professor of psychology, and Johnny Worley, a graduate student from Fort Worth.

Markley explained the research objectives.

"We are trying to understand how the visual conditions of outer space influence man's ability to judge distance and speed," he said. "For this experiment we try to actually simulate those conditions."

Poor Judgment

He said research findings have shown that people generally have poor judgment in estimations of distance. When asked to estimate an object's distance from them in feet, their rate of error is 50 to 55 per cent.

"Relative judgments are much more accurate," he said. "When an object is shown to people at a given distance, then shown further away, they can tell how many times the original length the new distance is. The average rate of error under these conditions is only 15 per cent."

18th Mexico Session Set

TCU's 18th Summer Session in Mexico, to be held at Monterrey Institute of Technology, has been scheduled for July 14-Aug. 20. In addition to offering classes in Spanish language and literature, work will be available in art, economics, history, archaeology and swimming.

Total cost for the six weeks will be \$360 and students may earn six semester hours. Transportation to and from Monterrey must be provided by the students.

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DR. M. D. ARNOULT
Continues perception research

But when trained, people can improve their absolute judgments. This involves practice, and the 50 to 55 per cent error can be reduced to the 15 per cent error of relative judgments.

This fact led the researchers to believe that they hadn't improved the ability to make judgments, but had only improved the ability to state their judgments.

"There are certain visual aids on earth which help man to make such estimations," said Markley. "Hints such as size, intensity of color and visual clearness of objects aid him in judgments of their distances."

Eyes Adjustment

In such unfamiliar surroundings as outer space, however, he hasn't got all these clues. He must rely on size and binocular cues. And when the objects seen are foreign to his experience, as many in outer space may be, even size may not be a criteria for distance judgments.

Thus the chief guide for judging distance in outer space would seem to be man's binocular vision. This involves the triangle composed of the two eyes and the object on which they focus.

Adjustment of the eyes to the third point of the triangle is the binocular cue which may be the key to judgment of distance and speed in outer space.

"Astronaut's" Seat

The researchers hope that further experiments can determine the actual importance of the role this cue plays in depth and rate perception in outer space.

Equipment used in the experiment consists of a complicated instrument which simulates the visual conditions astronauts meet in space.

Models of the Apollo and of the Lunar Excursion Module, vehicles which will take astronauts to and from their moon landing, are the only objects seen in the space vision simulator.

The 26-foot-long piece of machinery resembles a giant pipe. Inside it is an intricate series of lenses and gears used to simulate distance and movement of the tiny three-dimensional model, duplicating as closely as possible the

actual appearance of the module in space.

At one end of the simulator is the "astronaut's" seat, inside a truck-like cab. When a man sits inside the darkened space, the cab sways gently to disorient him from his normal surroundings. Through a porthole he sees the module, and microphones and earphones provide communication with the operator of the equipment.

The uniqueness of the simulator is in the accuracy of the duplication of outer space conditions. This is the only such experiment to actually use a three-dimensional model; also, the light on the model duplicates the light of the sun,

with no atmosphere to scatter it.

So far, NASA has supplied almost \$250,000 for the research.

How far will the project go? "We don't know," said Markley. "The more we find, the more questions we ask. We don't expect to find all the answers, but we're certainly going to keep trying."

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Future Lies in Committee's Hands



CLYDE FOLTZ

Elated with 'Committee' response

Frat Reps Selected

The manner in which IFC chose to elect representatives from the men's dorms in Worth Hills, the coin flip, was kicked around, contested and laughed at as a somewhat dubious proposal this week.

However, the proposal was reviewed by the Executive Council and the House legal adviser after Tuesday's House meeting and emerged as an acceptable solution to the problem of electing Worth Hill's representatives.

The men who were elected in this method will be sworn in at Tuesday's House meeting.

At the IFC meeting Monday, an alternative plan for the elections was discussed in order to be able to act if the House did not approve the coin flip.

In other action, President Richard Crews announced that dorm reservations for next fall would be due by April 1.

Crews also announced that there would be a "Conference on Drugs" on Thursday, Feb. 27, from Municipal Fire and Training Center. The conference will be attended by student leaders from various campus departments. He asked that each fraternity send one or two representatives to the conference.

Crews disclosed that nominations will be taken for new IFC officers at the next meeting and that elections will be held at the following meeting.

The Committee of 100 meets Wednesday to help decide the future of TCU.

In a scheduled three-and-a-half hour meeting and luncheon, the committee will hear an explanation about what TCU is and be asked to give comments on the goals proposed by the Future Planning Commission (FPC).

The proposed goals are the final product of a three-year study by the FPC which held its final meeting Feb. 15. They include both long-range goals to be met by 1980 and more immediate goals for TCU's centennial year 1973.

Goals Not Finalized

The goals have not been finalized yet. They will be presented one other time to the committee at a spring meeting and at least once to the TCU faculty for their comments.

Clyde Foltz, director of the alumni affairs office, said over 300 invitations to join the committee were sent to persons around the country most of whom previously have not been involved with TCU.

He said he felt a good response

Career Day Set For Advertisers

High school and college students interested in careers in advertising will be on campus Saturday to attend the 9th annual Advertising Field Day.

The program, sponsored by TCU's Department of Journalism and the Advertising Club of Fort Worth, will be highlighted by a presentation by John Maher, advertising and promotional director for Continental Airlines.

Houston Pastor Chapel Speaker

The Rev. J. Robert Moffett, minister of Houston's First Christian Church, will be the University Chapel speaker Tuesday, Feb. 25. Rev. Moffett is a member of the TCU Advisory Board of Trustees.

would have been for one out of six or one out of ten to accept.

Instead, he said, two out of three have accepted.

More than 219 persons have agreed to be on the committee while only 101 have turned down the invitation.

First Meeting

About 137 of the committee members will be at its first meeting. They will be joined by members of the TCU Board of Trustees.

Wednesday morning the committee members have been offered tours of the TCU campus.

The 12:15 luncheon will follow the tours.

Following the luncheon, Beeman Fisher, chairman of the Board's Development Committee, will help to orient the Committee of 100 to their purpose and role in helping set TCU's goals.

"Searchers"

At 1:30 a film on TCU, "Searchers," will be shown followed by two students speaking on student life at TCU.

Dr. Frank Reuter, associate professor of history, will then talk to the committee on "The Value of Teaching."

The main portion of the program will be a report by Chancellor James M. Moudy on the proposed goals followed by a discussion of them.

C. C. Nolen, vice chancellor for

development, will have some concluding remarks on the goals and campaign before the meeting ends at 3:45.

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The Great Escape

Horned Frogs Can Climb Out Of SWC Cellar Tomorrow

By PAUL RIDINGS

It's "good-by cellar" for sure for the Horned Frogs if they defeat Texas tomorrow afternoon.

The Purples will challenge the Longhorns at 2 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum before regional television.

The Frogs have a two-game winning streak going but are still tied for the bottom spot in the Southwest Conference race with Arkansas and Rice. All are 3-7. But, since the Hogs and the Owls meet each other tomorrow, one will have to lose. Thus, a Purple victory means TCU escapes last place . . . finally.

The Christians have a two-game winning streak going, having defeated Texas Tech and SMU.

The 87-84 overtime victory over the Mustangs last Tuesday night virtually gave Texas A&M the conference title.

A&M Leads SWC

A&M owns a 9-1 conference record. The only other teams in contention—Baylor and SMU—are 7-3. So, the Aggies can drop two of

C Co. Wins

A high-scoring offense and a tough defense won the TCU ROTC battalion intramural basketball championship for C Company two weeks ago.

C Company crushed B Company in the first round of the tournament 56-22, and then ran over A Company 45-23 in the championship game.

Starters for C Company were El Phelps, Richard Vachris, Ronnie Hurdle, Dennis Wedgehof and David Brown. Vachris led scoring in the first game with 18 points.

Need Help, Dummy?

The day after UC Davis lost its fourth game in a row, the wife of Aggie coach Bob Hamilton received an anonymous phone call.

"If the team loses again tonight, the students are going to hang the coach in effigy," the caller said.

Without hesitation, Mrs. Hamilton replied, "So what do you want me to do, help you stuff the dummy?"

She never got her chance. Several hours later the Aggies beat St. Mary's for the first time since 1925, 62-54.

Coaching Staff Shuffled

Head football coach Fred Taylor announced three major changes in his coaching staff last Tuesday.

Freshman coach Ken Scott was named co-ordinator of defense and defensive backfield coach. Scott has been the Wogs' coach the past two seasons.

Replacing Scott as frosh mentor will be Clifford Taft who last fall worked with the reserves and scout team.

Marvin Lasater, who has been working with the defensive backs, has been named offensive backfield coach.

their remaining four games and still tie for the title.

The Farmers' remaining games are with Texas Tech tomorrow, Arkansas Tuesday, SMU a week from tomorrow and TCU in Fort Worth a week from next Tuesday.

One thing is certain. That last contest will be a tough one for the Cadets. The Horned Frogs are out to salvage all they can from this season. Should they keep their winning streak going, they would finish the year with an even 7-7 league mark and possibly a first division finish.

Vengeance will be the primary motive for the Frogs tomorrow as the Longhorns edged the Purples 63-59 earlier this year in Austin.

The Horns haven't had too much success since then, however, as they rank just one notch above TCU in the standings with a 4-6 record.

Texas has been paced by forward Kurt Papp who ranks sixth in conference scoring with a 17.5 average.

But having to stop high scorers doesn't bother the Frogs for Tuesday night they shut out the top point producers in the conference when they needed to for a fantastic 87-84 overtime triumph over SMU in Dallas.

Cool Billy

In one of the closest games ever played, the Frogs came through in the clutch as guard Bill Swanson hit six out of seven straight free throws to ice away victory.

During the entire game, TCU took the lead 17 times and SMU took it 17 times. In regulation play SMU's widest lead was four points and TCU's widest was three. The score-by-halves was as even as it could have been, 39-39 and 38-38.

Norm Wintermeyer and Swanson were the big heroes. With the score tied 77-77 and less than ten seconds left in regulation play Wintermeyer blocked a Bobby Harrison to send the game into overtime.

The Frogs quickly jumped out in front in the first minute of the extra period as James Cash bagged a hook and Swanson sank a jumper.

SMU closed the gap to 81-80 with three and a half minutes left and then fouled Swanson.

Paying no attention to 6,000 screaming fans, Swanson calmly sank both charity shots.

With 43 seconds left, the Mustangs cut the TCU lead to one point again on a jumper by Gene Phillips.

Other coaches will remain at their same positions.

"The changes will allow me more time to work with individual groups," and Taylor. "Ken Scott deserves the chance to move up in our organization and Clifford Taft is a fine young coach for our freshmen."

At the same time, Taylor revealed an extensive off-season program for his athletes consisting primarily of weight-lifting and track. Also, he announced spring training would start in early April.

Swanson was fouled again and again sank both ends of a one-and-one to ice the victory. Twice more SMU fouled, allowing Cash and Swanson to add one point each to the Frog total.

Scoring Leaders

Swanson was the leading scorer for TCU, hitting 19. Three other Frogs were in double figures—Cash and Boyd with 18 and Wintermeyer, 16.

Cash and Boyd, both playing one of their finest games of the year, dominated the boards. Each pulled down nine rebounds as TCU out-rebounded SMU 50-42.

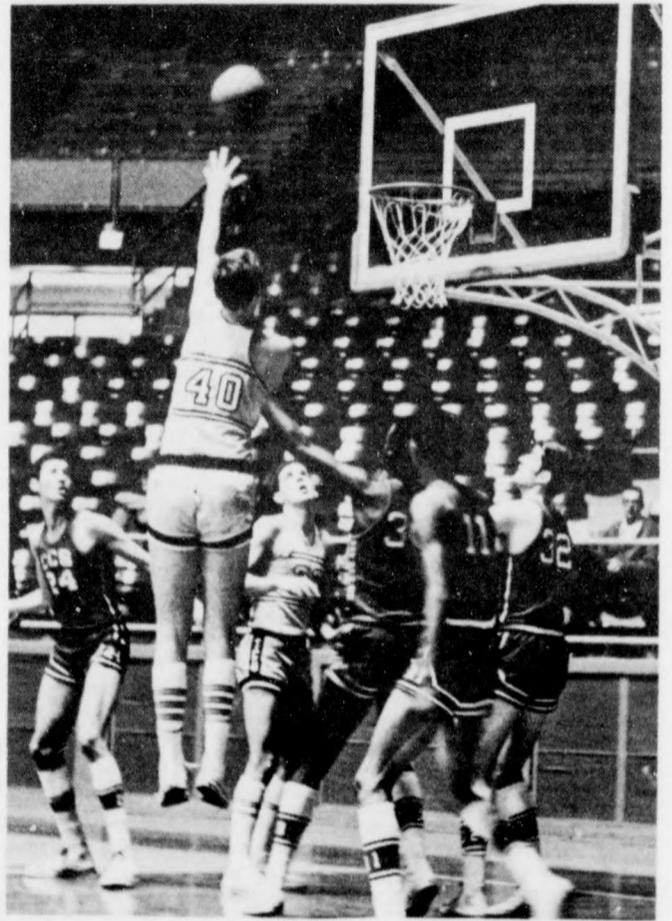
The Frogs also out-shot SMU, hitting 50 per cent from the field to SMU's 41.9 per cent.

Don't Cry, Gene

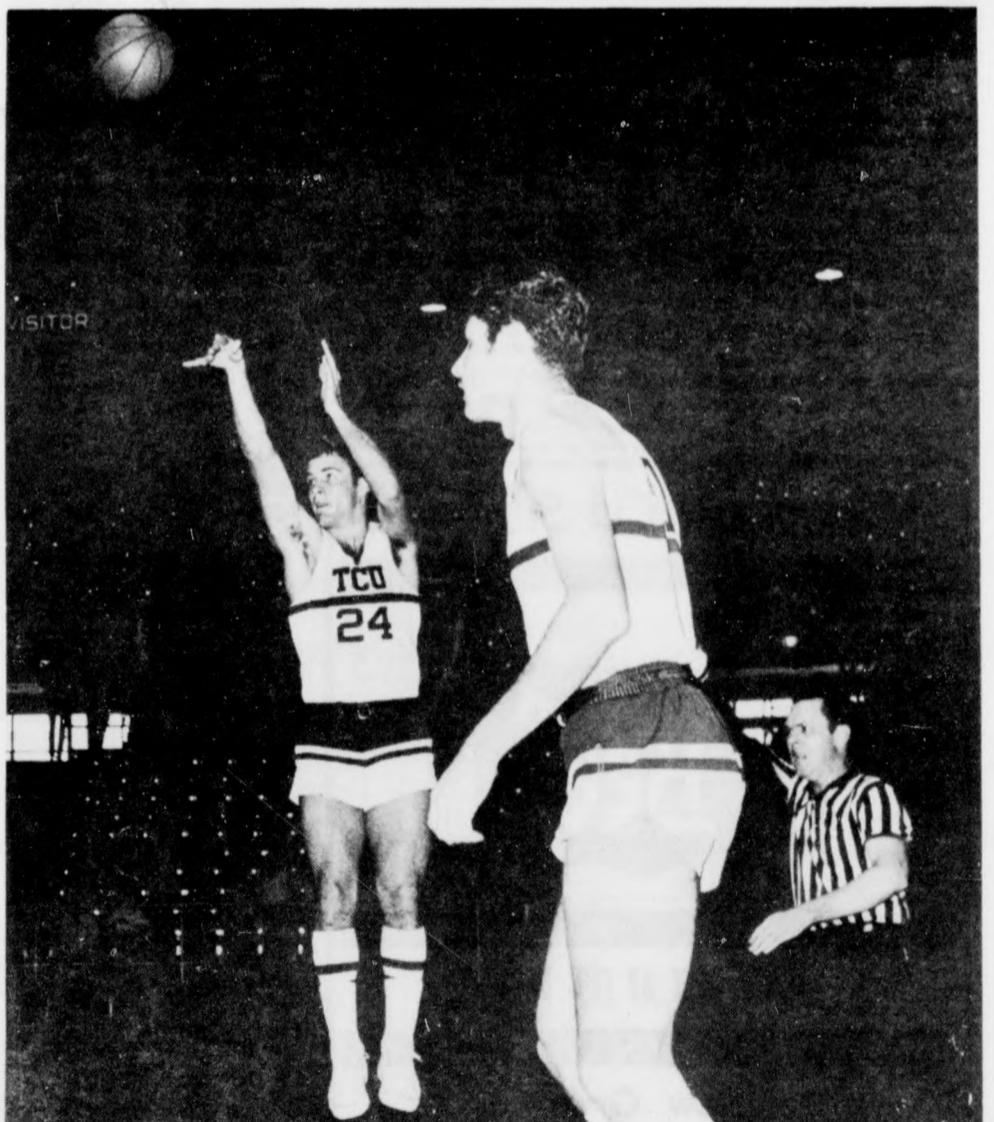
Referee Bob Smith had some good advice for SMU's high-scoring Gene Phillips in the first half of the Mustangs' game with TCU Tuesday night.

After having a foul called on him, Phillips threw his arms over his head and contorted his face into an awful grimace.

Observing the remorseful Phillips, Smith said, "Don't cry Gene."



CENTER KEN HOUGH goes high to score two points for the TCU freshmen. The Wogs will battle the Texas Yearlings tomorrow afternoon following the varsity game.



BILL SWANSON'S LATE FREE THROWS KILLED SMU TUESDAY
Guard's consistent play big factor in Frog winning streak
Skiff Photo by Jim Snider