

**Negro Dorm Boss
Speaks for Race
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**Training
Unleashes Emotions
(See Page 7)**

VOL. 67, No. 36

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

8 PAGES

ASG Tie-Up Nixed; NSA Benefits Eyed

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The House Tuesday turned down renewal of TCU's membership in the Association of Student Governments (ASG), and asked for more information on the National Student Association (NSA).

For almost an hour, representatives argued membership in ASG. A motion by Frank Cain to renew membership had been tabled a week so representatives could get information.

Many did obtain information, in quantity.

Tim Renner, new representative from Tom Brown Dorm, had a three-page statement on the other association, NSA. Renner said the files on ASG in the House chambers are not well organized.

He also said, "I could not make much sense out of the ASG Handbook."

The argument for NSA listed the benefits the House could derive from membership. Renner noted membership in ASG has been on a decline for four years. "In 1965, there were 102 members; in 1966, there were 95; in 1968, there were 61." NSA has 375 member colleges.

NSA Control

Renner commended the NSA information service. He said members send information on their schools, which is filed for use by other schools. He pointed out benefits the committee writing by-laws could gain from other universities' handling of constitutions.

Rusty Werme asked, "How much control does NSA have over the student body? What would we have to do for them?" This question was raised because NSA takes political stands. Renner answered, "The membership is not binding on the student body in any way."

Bob Craig, Clark Dorm representative, said the political aspects of NSA are important. He said, "The issues and stands might be a hinderance to the

school. Even if we voted against an NSA policy, our membership would align us behind it."

Greg Odean said, "The potential from ASG seems to revolve around our sending three delegates to their convention instead of one. NSA provides services without traveling to a convention."

Odean also said many of the members are concerned with the size of TCU, a "small, conservative university," and its relationship to other members of NSA. He quoted Chancellor James M. Moudy's speech at the meeting of the Committee of 100 last week and said, "TCU is not small and conservative, but is changing to a middle-sized, liberal arts university. It's time to get with it."

"Serious Decision"

Cain moved for membership renewal in ASG, and termed it a "serious decision." He wanted to bring things into a little bit of perspective and correct the impression that ASG does not provide services."

Cain raised the question of source of funds for the two organizations. He said, "In the ASG convention I attended, a concerted effort was made to see that the funds had no strings attached." The fact that NSA had been funded in the past by a "dummy" organization of the Central Intelligence Agency caused some concern on the part of the reps.

After an hour of discussion, the question was called and a vote ordered. The motion to renew TCU's membership in ASG was defeated and the Student Regulations Committee was given the task of finding information on NSA, to be presented at the March 11 meeting of the House.

New Business

Other new business assigned the Student Affairs Committee to investigate the distribution of Campus Chest funds after a motion by Jack Chaler.

It was pointed out that in the past, the chairman of Campus

Chest Week presented a proposal for distribution of funds which was voted on by the House. No proposal was presented this year. Chaler questioned the sending of \$5000 to the United Fund and said he wanted "to pinpoint the distribution." The motion was passed.

Cain said that under the planned AC restructuring, the possibility of appointed, rather than elected, members of the Spirit Committee exists.

Not be Elected

He moved that the Spirit Committee members not be elected in the primary on March 19, and stipulated that if the change in AC provides for elected representatives, a separate election be held. The motion carried.

Final action of the meeting was the appointment of Richard Johnson as chairman of the Dorm Visitation Committee. After Johnson was appointed, Odean said that the committee had already held its first meeting and was ready to review proposals from individual dorms for visitation.



SELECT SERIES will present a concert by the Cologne Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The 16-member group will play five selections, including Bach's "Double Concerto in D Minor" and Mozart's "Serenade in G." Tickets are \$2.50.

Jarvis Dormitory Proposal: 'Total Living' Plan Approved

By JOE HOPSON

A proposal by the women of Jarvis Dormitory for self curfews and an honor system has been approved by Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, and is expected to go into effect about March 15.

The "total living program" is on a trial basis, and will be evaluated at the end of the semester by the girls, the dormitory resident staff, and by the office of the dean of women.

Assistant Dean of Women Deborah Slade explained that Jarvis Dormitory accepts only sophomores, juniors, and seniors. She said it is a popular dormitory with a particular type of girl, and like all dormitories on campus, it has its own personality.

The entire dormitory approved the proposal after it had been written by a committee of girls living in Jarvis.

Hard Work

Dean Slade pointed out that the girls had worked long and hard on the proposal, and the self-curfew system is but a small part of it. Each girl will sign a pledge to respect the property and privacy of the other girls in Jarvis.

The residents of Jarvis are now undergoing discussions at night to understand fully their responsibilities when the new program



DEAN DEBORAH SLADE
Explains Jarvis Dorm Plan

goes into effect. The residents of the dormitory are divided into 12 discussion groups, and each group will meet about 10 times.

In order for a girl to be able to set her own curfew, her parents have to give their permission if the girl is under 21. Girls over 21 must have acknowledgement of their parents that they are setting their own curfews. The office of the dean of women is writing form letters to be sent to the parents of each girl in Jarvis. "The parents still pay the bills," said Dean Slade.

Dean To Sign

The letters will be signed by Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women. The girls will co-sign the

letters. If a girl cannot get the approval of her parents, she must abide by the old curfew system.

If the new program is considered successful by the administration, it may be adopted by other dormitories for women, but not in the same wording that the Jarvis proposal contains. A dormitory requesting changes in its regulations must submit to the AWS and the dean of women its own proposal, since each dormitory has its own particular problems and assets.

Some of the girls' dormitories are following the example set by Jarvis and are drawing up proposals for changes in the regulations which govern them.

House Filing

Filing for the upcoming House elections will be held Wednesday, March 12, in the Student Center ballroom.

Positions to be voted on include: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Council Director, TCU Sweetheart, Mr. and Miss TCU, cheerleaders and Addie the Frog.

All persons interested in filing must do so in person or file with the Election Committee chairman before 10 p.m. March 12. The elections will be held March 19. The filing fee is \$3.

Hindu Monk Slated For Appearance Here

Swami Ranganathananda, monastic member of the Ramakrishna Order in India since 1926, will speak at TCU Monday night.

Speaking on "Self-Knowledge and Human Fulfillment," the swami will begin his lecture at 7:30 p.m. in room 207-209 of the Student Center. Forums is sponsoring the event.

Swami Ranganathananda spent the early years of his monastic career in the Mysore branch of the Math and Mission as director of its home for students.

He has also been a member of the Indian National Commission for cooperation with UNESCO. During the last 20 years, he has lectured in the Andaman Islands, Ceylon, Burma, Japan, East Asia and Europe.

A collection of his speeches and writings of the last 30 years has been published under the title of "Eternal Values for a Changing Society." His most recent book is "The Message of the Upanishads."

A reception will be held in the first-floor lounge of the Student Center after the swami's speech.

Negro Dorm Boss Speaks for Race

By KIRK WILLIAMS

Eddie S. Miles, Houston sophomore, was elected president of Pete Wright Dormitory—the first official position held by a Negro at TCU—Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Miles said, "I didn't decide to run until the night before the election. There was only one candidate, and he was against an open dorm policy. I was for it, so I decided to run," he said.

Miles called the president a mediator between the men of the dorm and dean of men.

His goal is to raise the status of Pete Wright. He said Pete Wright is considered as the dorm with no class, intellect or money. "It has an image of an is-nothing, do-nothing dorm," he said.

"I am taking less hours this semester so I can devote more time to the job of president," he said. Miles wants to involve himself in more campus activities because he said the Negro community at TCU has not been active in campus affairs.

Because Negroes are in such a minority at TCU, Miles could be first in many activities, but he said he wants to take part in only the ones where he can best apply himself.

"I attribute my winning to the fact that I know most of the men in the dorm personally," he said. Miles said he tries to get to know most people personally.

He also said he feels a "personal and group satisfaction to be the first Negro dorm president at TCU."

Miles linked this satisfaction to the reason he came to TCU. "I came to TCU because of the many existing prejudices that are founded on lack of knowledge or false ideas," he said.

3-Way Responsibility

Miles said he has a three-way responsibility at TCU as a Negro. First is to show the white community that all Negroes are not the same.

"Prejudice is formed by people prejudging before they have looked at all the facts; people misinterpret the data. Instead of analyzing the data, they use it to reinforce their prejudice," Miles said.

His second responsibility is to show the Negro community that all whites are not the same, and to show them that Negroes and whites can coexist harmoniously.

The third responsibility is to "my forerunners." "People like Martin Luther King dispelled discrimination, now it is up to people like me to dispel the cause of discrimination, prejudice," he said.



EDDIE S. MILES
No Racial Problem

Miles said he has had no real racial problem at TCU.

Many think the charter bylaws not allowing Negroes in fraternities or sororities is a discriminatory problem, he said, but these laws no longer are part of the charters.

Miles said membership of a Negro in a white fra-

ternity or sorority is not a source of social expression because of the difference in cultures.

"I would feel a token rather than a part of the group."

Miles said he does feel a constant race consciousness. He said he must remember he is a representative of the Negro community. "In class, I cannot say things that just reflect me; I must reflect the Negro community as a whole," he said.

Classes Not Races

He said to dispel the prejudices against the Negro, he must remember his color because "I owe something to the Negro community. I must redirect my energies to being a Negro and not just myself, so I can show the white community there is a difference among Negroes as there is a difference among whites," he said.

Miles theorized his opinion of integration as an integration between classes and not between races.

He said it is not feasible to integrate a people of an economi-

cally lower class into a people of an economically higher class.

"Eighty-nine per cent of the Negro families are receiving financial assistance compared to 10 per cent of the white families who are receiving financial assistance," he said.

When the classes are relatively more equal, it will be more plausible to integrate, he said.

He interpreted Black Power as a tool for the Negro community. This tool can be used by the normal Negro to better himself, or by the black racist for revenge.

Miles is at TCU on the Jesse Jones scholarship, provided by Jones Endowment Inc. in Houston. Qualifications for the scholarship are need and academic standing.

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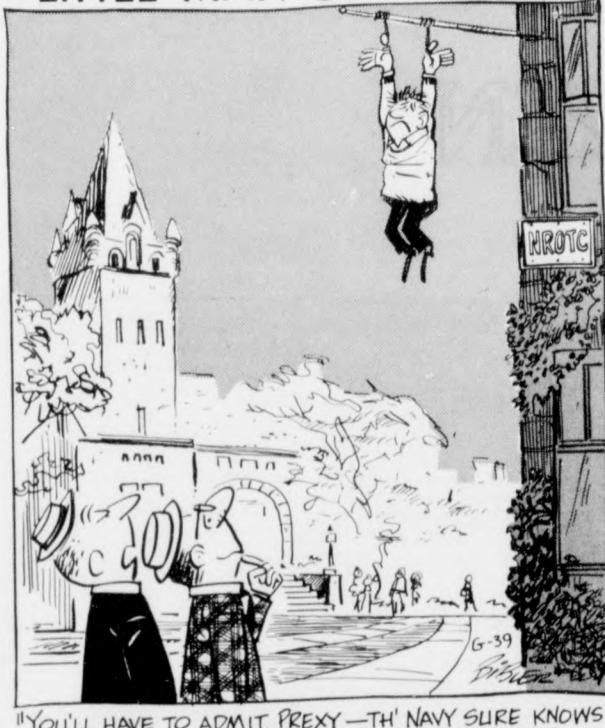
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT PREXY—TH' NAVY SURE KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE THEIR DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS."

Bleeding Spiro, New Frogs, Hit Gordon's Bloodless Heart

By JAMES GORDON

A column composed solely of things and people I would like to praise, after writing 56 in a row knocking something, in an effort to show versatility . . .

Spiro Agnew, for showing great fortitude in the face of adversity. Although bleeding profusely from a cut on the nose after slipping on the ice at President Nixon's welcome-home reception on his return from Europe, Vice President Agnew stood solemnly at attention during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," suavely ignoring the fact millions of TV viewers were watching blood drip steadily down his face for two endless minutes . . .

Wipe Off

The TCU basketball team, for wiping Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M off the face of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night in one of the greatest efforts by a Frog athletic squad-

ron this columnist has ever seen . . .

The Student House of Representatives, for voting not to renew membership in the Association of Student Governments, a relatively nonfunctioning organization, and for making some moves toward joining the National Student Association, an organization TCU should have belonged to for many years and one which can bring many practical benefits to the University . . .

Chancellor James M. Moudy, for presenting a forward-looking attitude toward the future of TCU, including suggestions that changes in the academic requirements and social make-up of the University . . .

Fort Worth Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey, for probably having the only department in the country which is more compassionate toward teenagers than the local school board.

A general note of praise for the Fort Worth police department,

which has done an amazingly minimal number of obnoxious things over the past several years and has, for the most part, shown a genuine concern for solving social problems.

Swinging Action

John Checki, for swinging the Students for Peace into action with a number of new programs . . .

The U.S. space program which, in spite of being continually knocked around as a "waste of time," has come up with the best two things to happen on the initiative of the U.S. government in a long time . . .

And a final note, designed to put to rest any fears that the Revolution has come to TCU:

A paragraph in last week's column which seemed to advocate that incipient student activists on campus should do things that "involve occupying the Chancellor's office" was not really supposed to say that.

The words "do not," supposed to be read before the word "involve," were accidentally deleted somewhere in the process of putting out *The Skiff*.

Sorry about that, Dr. Moudy.

Editor's Mail

Buckman Gets in One Last Lick

Editor:

A writer doesn't really mind getting hate mail, since it indicates somebody is reading what he writes. I'm no exception, although I do feel called upon to say a few words in my defense.

Two letters appeared in Tuesday's *Skiff*, soundly criticizing one of my recent editorials. Fine, we still live in a democracy. Now it's my turn; that's also democracy.

One letter didn't make enough sense to offer me a very good target, but the one by Mrs. Pam McCurdy was just peachy. Let's dissect it carefully.

Black Culture

First, Mrs. McCurdy seemed incensed that we have no courses in black culture at TCU or, for that matter, that we have very few blacks. I plead not guilty on both counts. If the TCU administration wants to initiate such courses, it's OK with me, although they should check with Mrs. McCurdy to make sure the courses aren't "Uncle Tom;" she never did explain what she meant by that term.

Next, in reference to campus disrupters, Mrs. McCurdy was pretty vague on what she meant by "an education geared to 1969."

Also, she asked, "How many of our students are attending TCU just because Daddy can fork over \$40 a semester hour and because it's socially acceptable?" I'm not sure; I'm not one, but I must admit it is a lot of money to pay if one detests the quality of the education received.

Defending SDS

Then, in defending the SDS, Mrs. McCurdy said, "They are just doing something every other organization in the world is doing . . . I rather imagine that if Mr. Buckman (that's me) were a member of the SDS, he would not mind stifling views opposed to that organization. In fact, that is exactly what he is doing by writing his article . . ."

No, the SDS is not just like any other organization, it is a conglomeration of narrow, paranoid minds who are hell-bent for anarchy, not for a "democratic society." The fact that I was able to write my article, and that Mrs. McCurdy was able to answer, in itself contradicts her position and that of our would-be deliverers. As a journalist, free press is a pet subject with me.

Mrs. McCurdy also knocked the ROTC, saying, "... an educational institution is not the place to teach the fundamentals of war." I won't bother to comment on her ignorance of the ROTC. I'll just say that if this nation trained an elite officer corps, instead of infusing a cross-section of the nation into leadership positions via the ROTC, Mrs. McCurdy would be the first to scream "fascism!"

Educational Fountain?

Do I think a \$67,000 fountain is educational? Of course not, but if Mrs. McCurdy had read *The Skiff* more carefully, she would know that TCU isn't spending a dime on the fountain; it was a gift. Do I think the Ugly Man contest is educational? No, but I know it raised over \$1300 for charity.

Then she delivered the coup de grace: "Could it be that the students at these other schools he (meaning me) referred to just have a much more mature idea of what an education should be and are going to get it."

I must admit it frightens me to think that those who disrupt classes, burn draft cards and wave Viet Cong flags are the ones with the answers for today's educational processes. I also think it's pretty pompous to suggest that they do. I'm vain, but yeah, I do think I'm more mature than they are.

In all seriousness, I'm happy somebody out there is ready to jump into the fray, even if I don't agree with them. So as Dean Martin says, "Keep those cards and letters comin' in, folks."

Bob Buckman

ROTC Attacked

Editor:

Having read Bob Buckman's column concerning the student demonstrations on various campuses across the country, I find myself in partial agreement with his contention that what militants are doing is unjust and even detrimental to the cause of freedom.

Baffled Me

One statement he made, however, baffled me. He submitted that it was illogical for those in favor of abolishing the draft and establishing an all-volunteer Army to object to ROTC programs, because, he said, such programs are "voluntary." I feel that, on the surface, what Buckman says is true: ROTC organizations are voluntary, but their biggest selling point is the concomitant deferment and promise of rank and status upon entering the service, be it Army, Air Force, Navy, etc., when the cadet graduates. There is even a way an ROTC cadet can be deferred for graduate school. Recent alterations in the draft regulations make this quite a selling point.

I would hasten to point out that where the threat (and I use

the term advisedly) of the draft isn't so immediate, in the Fort Worth Independent School District, for example, the ROTC programs are floundering due to lack of interest or, as I prefer to see it, desire to become part of a military organization. The local school board is going along for one more year to see if the programs can fill their minimum standard (100 cadets, I believe). If this clemency period doesn't pan out, the ROTC programs in the Fort Worth Independent School District, at least, will be abolished.

I feel that the same would be true of college-level ROTC programs were it not for the immediate, post-graduation threat of becoming the lowest form of animal life in America. (I understand such a view of one's self is substantially inculcated during Basic Training, for purposes of "discipline," I'm sure.)

Objections to the military establishment, I believe, are rooted in disenchantment with this nation's involvement in Vietnam and youth's axiomatic disillusionment with the system by which the unfortunate are selected to fight. I don't believe that protesting against the presence of ROTC organizations on a university campus is inconsistent with a desire to change the structure of the military selection system. If such were true, objection to direct tyranny would be diluted by acquiescence to indirect coercion.

Ronald George

It's Spiriter Time Again

The Horned Frog is accepting nominations for Horned Frog spirites. Any individual, organization or faculty member may nominate a junior or senior with a 2.0 grade point average.

Members of Who's Who are not eligible for the honor.

Persons making nominations should include a list of their nominee's accomplishments and activities during his years at TCU. Nominations without this list will not be considered.

Boxes will be available in the Student Center lobby and the TCU Post Office for deposit of the nominations. Deadline for entries is Friday, March 14.

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The Skiff

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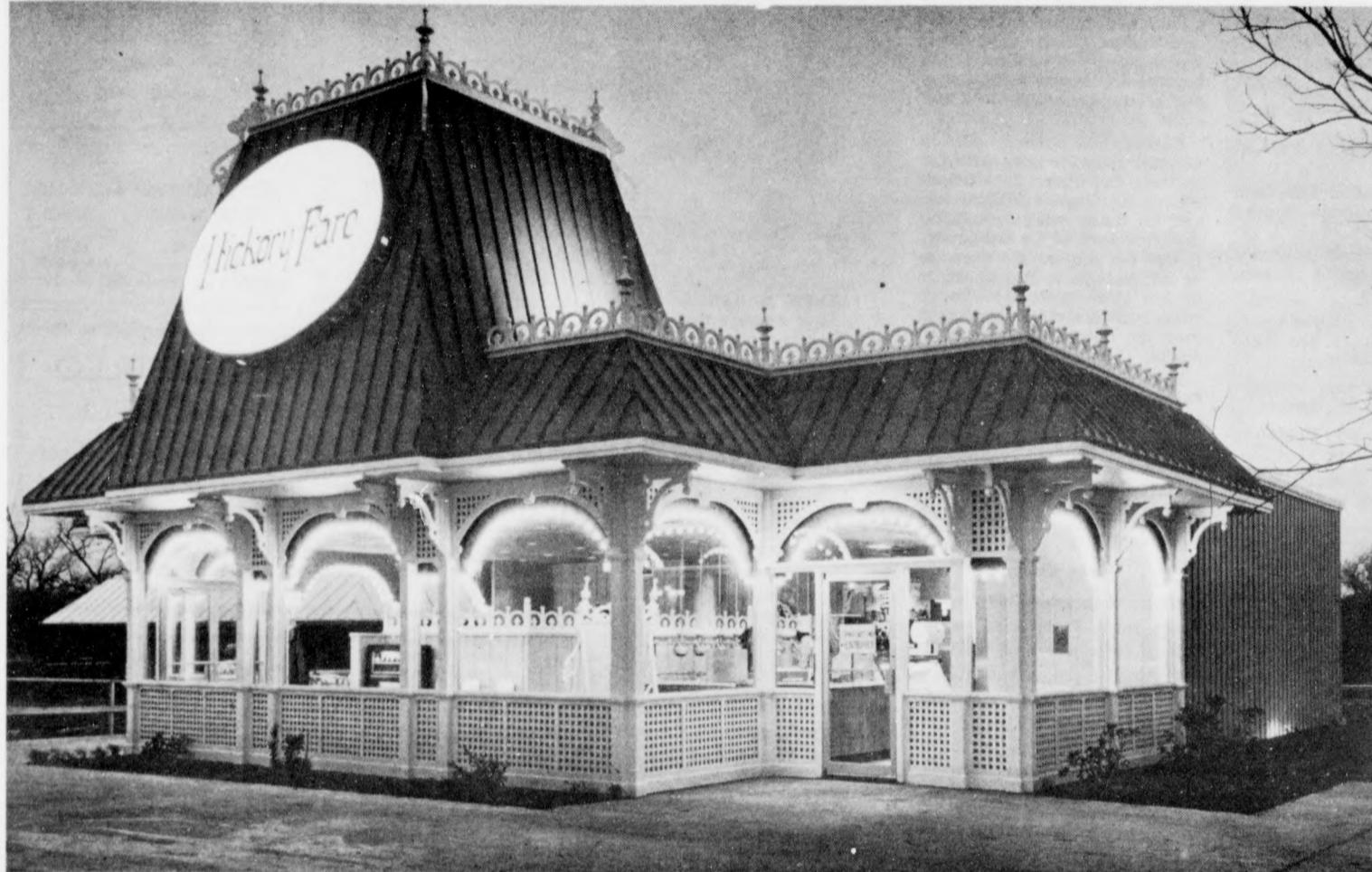
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Placement Bureau

R.B. Wolf, Director of Placement Bureau, 220 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees the week of March 10th:

Mar. 10—Texas National Bank of Commerce—Business majors.

Mar. 10, 11, 12—U.S. Marine Corps

Mar. 11—Sanger-Harris — All majors

Mar. 11—Hoskins & Sells—Accounting majors

Mar. 11—Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America—Business and Math majors

Mar. 12—Credithrift of America—Business, Arts & Science, Education majors

Mar. 12—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business and Arts & Science majors

Mar. 12—Prudential Insurance Co. of America—All majors

Mar. 12—Morton Foods—Accounting majors

Mar. 13—Target Stores, Inc.—Business and Arts & Science majors

Mar. 13—Cooper Tire & Rubber Co.—Business majors

Mar. 13—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.—Business, Arts & Science majors

Mar. 13—Merit System Council, Inc.—Business, Arts & Science majors

Mar. 14—Armstrong Cork Co.—Business, Arts & Science majors

Mar. 14—Arthur Young & Co.—Accounting majors

University Makes History

The Texas Christian University Press has recently completed publication of its fourth Monograph in the History and Culture Series.

"Tarascan Myths and Legends" by Dr. Maurice Boyd provides a history of the Tarascan Indians of Mexico through a collection of myths and legends gathered by the author in Mexico and Escorial, Spain.

The book, which is divided into three parts, is illustrated by 35 pre-Columbian Tarascan design motifs. An introduction to the legends acquaints the reader with the history of the Tarascans for more than three centuries prior to the coming of the white man.

The first section of the book is a record of the oral accounts

that make up the folk memory of the people. These accounts deal mainly with the high priest's answers to questions concerning nature and the surroundings of the ancient people.

The Spanish Conquest Era provides the setting for the legends in Part II of the book.

The psychological impact of the loss of their cherished freedom is revealed by the Tarascans in tragic legends which combine native and Catholic elements. These stories are still regarded as history by many Tarascans living in isolated pueblos of Mexico today.

The final group of legends dates from the turbulent Independence Era of the early 19th century. Tales of sacrifice and courage grew up as the Tarascan people sought to free themselves from Spanish control and regional oppression.

Dr. Boyd, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan, is currently a professor of history at TCU.

are valid towards accumulating valuable National Prizes.

The highlight of the season will be when the best players representing the Club go to challenge a team of four from the University of Texas. Special games are held for neophytes.

The Chapter holds weekly meetings at 7 p.m., Wednesday, room 209. Everyone is invited to attend.

Remember the good old days when bridge players congregated in the Student Center?

Well now there's that plus the opening of a National Bridge League Chapter here on Campus.

A NBL Chapter is designed for college student & faculty use and differs from NBL franchised clubs in two respects. It offers weekly games rather than daily, and members are entitled to special reduced rates.

The goal of the NBL Chapter chairman is to organize teams of six, four regulars plus two alternates, for weekly inter-collegiate competitions which accrue to each member's National Rating Score. All points obtained

Socialization: Mini-Process

By JOAN PRATT

When Pushpa Mahendroo came to the U.S. from India last year she couldn't speak English. Now she converses well in our language and is taking six hours of graduate level courses.

"It was very hard at first because I had studied English from a book and had never spoken it," said Pushpa. According to her it was necessary to audit courses to become accustomed to the language before she actually took any hours for credit.

Pushpa, who is from U.P. in northern India, is living with her brother, Dr. Prem P. Mahendroo of the Physics Department, and his family while completing graduate work at the University. It was her brother who persuaded her to come to TCU to study. He has lived in the U.S. for 13 years and received his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

The first airplane trip that Pushpa ever made took 26 hours. That is the length of time that it takes to fly from New Delhi, India, to Dallas. Pushpa's cousin, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, accompanied her on the long trip.

Plans Return

After she completes her studies in two years, Pushpa plans to return to India where she will either teach education or sociology at a university in New Delhi. The university in which she will teach is a public one, although private universities are common in India. According to Pushpa,



PUSHPA MAHENDROO
First airplane trip

the curriculum in India is very similar to that offered here, but classes are quite a bit bigger.

The education of India is not as

Education of India

high generally as it is in the U.S. "It is fashionable to go to college, but not everyone does," Pushpa said. She thinks that school in India is harder, but believes teaching methods are better here.

Exams in India are all that make up one's grade. Class attendance and participation don't count at all. India has had a two-semester system for the past two years, but before that time graded on a yearly basis. Tests were given at the half year and

again at the close of the year.

Before she came to the U.S., Pushpa had never heard of a guru or transcendental meditation. She thinks that these things were just "made popular by the American people and the Beatles."

American TV

Pushpa enjoys watching American TV because it helps her to understand the language better and is great entertainment. Her favorite show is "Mission Impossible" on Sunday nights.

While in the U.S., Pushpa continues to wear her native costume, the sari. Many of the ones that she brought with her are all silk and not suitable for everyday wear here. The sari is six yards long and is gathered and tied in order to form a long dress. "You

can tell what part of India someone is from by the way she ties her sari."

Although Pushpa likes the U.S., she is anxious to return to India to see her friends and family. After all, she'll have a lot to tell them about life in America.

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PETER O'TOOLE and Ursula Andress are among a host of stars appearing in "What's New, Pussycat?" scheduled for showing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Peter Sellers and Woody Allen also appear in the film, a satire on the joys of sexual pursuit.

Grad Program Pleases Student

By JOHN MAKEIG

Geoffry Land has had a definite reaction to the TCU graduate program—enthusiasm.

"I'm still as fired with the same enthusiasm as when I started," said Land, 28, a 1968 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington where he majored in both biology and psychology.

While looking into the programs offered by the area universities, Land came to TCU where he met Dr. Durwood Smith, the chairman of the Biology Department.

"He is the most enthusiastic and dynamic man I've ever met," Land said. Within 15 minutes he had persuaded Land to apply for the TCU Graduate School.

Medical Technologist

Land's wife is a medical technologist at the Carter Blood Bank. Prior to moving to Fort Worth, she was the supervisor of medical hematology at the Baylor Dental School in Dallas.

At UTA, while an undergraduate, Land taught a microbiology laboratory.

This fall he taught the 1503 Biology Lab for Biology majors; now he is teaching an 1103 lab for nonmajors.

"I thoroughly enjoy teaching but as a research assistant I do

not have enough time for more than one lab a semester."

He is now doing research sponsored by the Welch Foundation.

The research centers around the extraction of DNA from yeast cells. After analysis of the DNA, it is studied to note changes in the possible causes of sporulation and what chemicals are influential in the changes.

Disturbed Boys

Land has served for four years as the athletic director at Shady Brook School for emotionally disturbed boys. While living in Austin, Land served in the same capacity at a school for retarded boys.

"I can truthfully say that they are the most appreciative group that a person could work for," Land said.

He hopes to graduate from TCU by the summer of 1970.

After considering several schools offering a Ph.D. program, Land hopes to enter either the University of Colorado at Boulder or the University of Wisconsin.

He tentatively plans to return to the University of Texas system after completing his Ph.D. degree and feels that an out-of-state degree would make him more favorably received by the universities where he would like to work.

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Training Unleashes Emotions

By JORJANNA PRICE

"In today's society, we function on a limited spectrum of feeling. As we have grown older, more and more rules have been imposed on us so that gradually our feelings have been restricted to a limited range.

"This is what sensitivity training is all about," explained Dr. Ben Strickland, director of counselor-education in the Education Department.

A relatively new program to this part of the country, sensitivity training started in Bethel, Maine, in 1947, as more of a group function. But now the emphasis has shifted to the individual in a group situation.

First Problem

Dr. Strickland says that when a group comes together, the first problem is to transcend the superficial level of communication.

"In order to be effective, the group must move from a 'no committal' attitude to a more involved and meaningful relationship. Interpersonal involvement requires that members try to communicate at the same level, that they try to tune in to each other.

"First we try to establish some kind of contact by learning each other's names," said Dr. Strickland. "Then we listen to the way that others call our names and try to determine their attitudes by the way they say our names."

Next we attempt to explain what we are aware of at that moment. We have to communicate our feelings about ourselves and others—being sensitive to projections rather than words.

Dr. Strickland says that as one

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builds a foundation on this ability to communicate, one gains a selfconfidence with himself and others.

This is especially why we in counselor-education are concerned with sensitivity training. Such training enables counselors and teachers to go out and do a better job of relating to people. "We have a lot of hangups, in our society," said Dr. Strickland, "especially about sex. We constantly associate love with sex or love with the family. We are afraid to show genuine interpersonal affection for people.

"Sensitivity training teaches people to demonstrate caring. It brings out both the positive and negative elements of a person and helps us care for that person as a whole, accepting him as he really is."

Not all group sessions are successful, Dr. Strickland pointed out. Some people cannot adapt to a group climate and cannot express their feelings. They do not understand that there are no

such things as bad feelings. Feelings develop naturally and are just a part of the person.

Dr. Strickland says that for group sessions to be truly successful, they must be in a sequence. After one session, a person hasn't had enough exposure to group interaction. He knows what he felt but can't communicate it.

But after a series of group sessions, one learns how to implement changes and how to demonstrate to those who don't know, the importance of relating.

"It is difficult to explain verbally," said Dr. Strickland, "just what takes place in these training labs. New areas of feeling are exposed in people that they have not known since they were kids."

According to Dr. Strickland, our society is, by necessity, one of production. "We forget to communicate and relate to each other because of a constant race

to meet deadlines. Sensitivity training enables us to reevaluate what it's all about and create a climate that might provide us with some answers."

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STUDENT CENTER

Frogs Upset Aggies

Playing like Southwest Conference champions, the TCU Horned Frogs destroyed the real league kings, Texas A&M, 94-71 last Tuesday night.

It was the last game for Frog seniors Bill Swanson, Randy Kerth, James Cash and Tom Swift and it was the tremendous play of that quartet that won the game.

Swanson fired in 25 points, variety high for him here, to lead all scorers. But his defense was a big factor too, as repeated steals by Swanson turned into points for the Frogs.

Kerth was fantastic. A reserve for four years, the 6-8 center spelled a flu-ridden Cash and played his best game ever. He pulled down 10 rebounds against the tallest and strongest team in the league and scored eight points, the first two on a beautiful hook.

Cash, though sick, played enough to get in his licks. The center couldn't miss as he hit eight of 10 field goals for 17 points and grabbed nine re-

bounds. Cash finished his career with 1,026 points in three years to rank sixth in all-time TCU scoring.

Swift also had a hot hand as he poured in 15 points. He had seven rebounds.

Junior forward Doug Boyd was the fourth Frog in double figures, scoring 14. He tied Kerth for re-



RANDY KERTH
Gronk plays great

bound leadership with 10.

The deciding factor in the triumph was TCU's powerful zone press which caused 27 Aggie turnovers. The press garnered the Frogs an early lead which they never let go of.

TCU was never behind after going ahead on Swift's drive 7-5 after four minutes and 33 seconds of the first half had elapsed.

The Purples built that lead up to a 90-61 advantage with two and a half minutes left. Then Swaim cleared the bench.

The 94 points was the third most TCU ever made against Texas A&M. The Frogs scored 96 in 1967 and 95 in 1965.

The defeat was the worst A&M suffered this year. It was only their second loss in conference play, too.

The Aggies finished with a 12-2 record. Baylor was second with a 10-4 mark; SMU, third, 8-6; Texas Tech and Rice, fourth, 6-8; TCU and Texas, sixth, 5-9; and Arkansas, last, 4-10.

Top Student, Too

Swanson inspirational Athlete - Swaim

By PAUL RIDINGS

When starting guard Bill Swanson announced he would not be returning for his third year of eligibility next season, TCU basketball coach Johnny Swaim regarded the decision with mixed emotions.

"I hate to see him go," said Swaim. "He's a tremendous basketball player. But he's also a top student and I can understand why he doesn't want to stick around for another year when he needs only six hours to graduate. What he's doing is the best thing for his future."

Swanson, actually a senior, was only a junior in eligibility this year because he was "red-shirted" during the 1966-67 season, his sophomore year. The past two years he's been a starter.

"I decided I was going to have to forego my third year early this season," said Swanson. "I needed only six more hours to graduate and we couldn't work out a program where I could get graduate credit for undergraduate work."

Top Student

The 6-0 guard is one of TCU's best students. Last semester he made straight A's and the semester before that he had a 3.8 average on TCU's four-point system. He was selected to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities last year.

Swanson is also a leader on campus. This semester he is the Cadet Commander of TCU's Army ROTC battalion. Last summer he was named the top cadet at Army ROTC summer camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The guard believes the things he's learned both from athletics and the army have enabled him to accomplish what he has in the two.

"Both basketball and the military require confidence to do a good job," explained Swanson, "and both have given me the opportunity to build that confidence. You learn to keep your cool both in a tight game with only seconds left or when an officer is grading your perfor-

mance on the drill field."

In his two years of varsity ball Swanson has made a great contribution to the team.

"Billy pays inspirational basketball," commented Swaim. "And this fires up the rest of the team. He gives 100 per cent effort both on and off the court. He's been one of our most consistent players this year and his play was a major factor in our winning the championship last season."

Swanson's "100 percent effort" spirit was never typified better than in last year's NCAA playoff against Houston. Though TCU was way behind in the second half with practically no chance of catching up, Swanson twice went flying into the crowd after loose balls in such fierce abandon that it appeared he cared more for the slim hope of victory than for life and limb. Both times he drew a large ovation from the crowd.

What is so amazing about Swanson is that he came to TCU on only a one-year "make-good" scholarship. The guard was a starter at L. D. Bell in Hurst but

all the recruiters went after his teammate, Gary Sibley.

"Gary took all the trips to visit the schools around the state while I stayed home," recalled Swanson. "He even gave up playing baseball. I played and just waited around to see what would develop. TCU was the only big college to offer me a scholarship."

So Swanson signed with the Frogs. SMU inked Sibley.

One-Year Make-Good

Bill was the number two scorer on the 1965-66 freshman team, averaging 15.1 points a game. He scored 20 or more in five games and his high came in, you guessed it, the SMU game when he poured in 26.

Of course the head coach Buster Brannon told Billy the Frogs wanted him to come back. But since the Purples were knee-deep in guards at that time, Swanson was red-shirted a year.

"Not getting to play any but having to work out every day wasn't loads of fun," said Swanson. "But I feel my red-shirt year helped me a lot. Every day I had to guard all the good guys like Wayne Kreis (the highest scoring guard in TCU history) and running all the opponents' offenses gave me experience in a lot of different situations."

After that season, Swaim took over as head coach when Brannon retired.

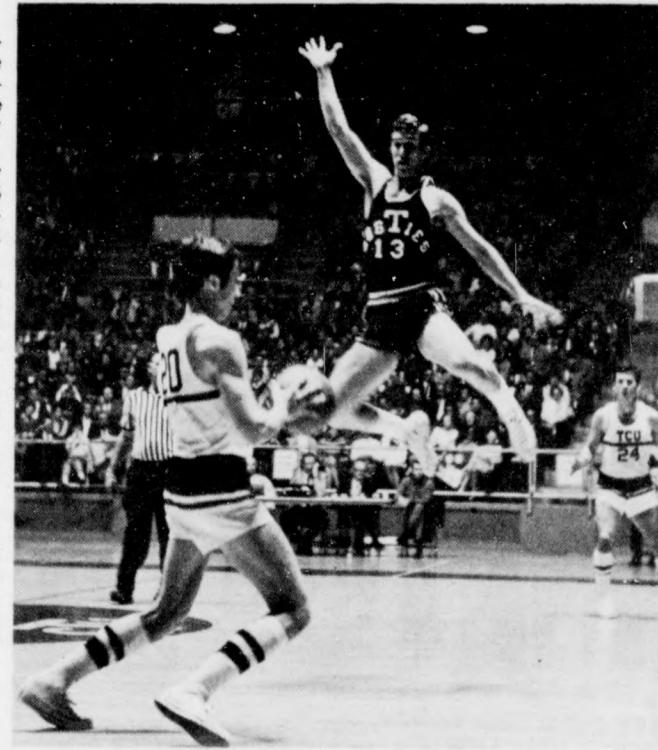
"Coach Swaim told me he wanted me to stay," recalled Swanson. "He said he felt I could do the job and that I'd be playing a lot. That really gave me a lot of confidence."

Swanson started the first game of the next season. Since then he has been a starter in all but three games. Last year he ranked fourth in scoring with an 11.2 average in SWC play and this season he ranks second with a 13.2 mean. That's pretty good for a player no one but TCU recruited.

As for his rivalry with Sibley, the pair have met four times in the past four years. Their two teams have split, each winning a pair, but Swanson has outscored Sibley 59 to 35.



SWANSON ON DEFENSE
Frog guard tough



SONNY BENEFIELD TRIES TO CUT OFF JEFF HARP PASS
Farmers fell to Frogs 94-71 last Tuesday night

Playoffs Tomorrow Night To Feature Top Teams

The "one-point" kids, Texas A&M's Aggies challenge Southland Conference champion Trinity University of San Antonio tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the first round of the NCAA Playoffs in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Farmers won the Southwest year by squeaking past six SWC opponents by one point. A&M won the crown with a 12-2 league record as Baylor and TCU were the only teams to top them.

Big all-SWC Ronnie Peret and Billy Bob Barnett have led the Aggies this season. Barnett averaged 18 points and nine rebounds a game while Peret boasted a 16.3 scoring and 10.0 rebound mean.

Trinity University's Tigers won their first Southland Conference championship this year by rolling up a 7-1 league record.

The Tigers were paced this season by the most prolific scorer in Trinity history—Larry Jeffries. He holds all of Trinity's scoring records.

Winning their final three games at home, the Dayton Flyers racked up a fine 20-6 record this season—the fifth year in a row Dayton has won 20 or more games.

This is also the fifth straight year the Flyers have participated in a post-season tournament. In 1967 they met UCLA in the NCAA finals. Last year they won the NIT, defeating Kansas.

The Flyers were paced this year by their captain, 6-6 forward Dan Sadler, who averaged 18.4 points a game and also led Dayton in rebounding.

Like their opponents tonight, the Flyers have a set of identical twins, guards Jim and Jerry Gottschall. Jim ranks second in scoring for Dayton with an 11.3 average.

Colorado State's Rams are no strangers to post season basketball tournaments. This is the fifth NCAA session for the Rams and the fourth under head coach Jim Williams.

This year's tournament is the culmination of four tremendous years for a group nicknamed the "fabulous frosh" in 1966 when they rolled up a 10-1 record.

Cliff Sheggog, Mike Davis and identical twins, Lloyd and Floyd Kerr all started that season with Tom Nowicki, the number one reserve now.

Frogs Begin Baseball Today

University of Texas at Arlington will be the target as the TCU baseball team opens its 1969 season this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the TCU Diamond south of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The two schools will also meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

The two-game series will give Frog coach Frank Windeger his first chance to test his unexperienced pitching staff. Pitching is the Purples' only weakness this year, as not one of the hurlers returning from last season started a Southwest Conference game.

Two of Windeger's top pitchers are freshmen — lefthanders Bob Shaw and James She-

besta, both from Fort Worth Paschal. Both were all-district in high school. Shebesta compiled a 12-7 record his senior year. Shaw racked up a 20-5 record at Paschal.

Pitchers returning from last year are Jim Chase, who compiled a 1-1 season record, Jerome Hall, also a starter in right field last season, Jeff Newman, 3-0 last season, and Earl Wallace.

Three all-Southwest Conference players from last year will be in the lineup today: catcher and team captain Bill Ferguson, Newman, and infielder Dick Turner.