

NSA Out, New Election Code In

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The House Tuesday rejected membership in the National Student Association (NSA), adopted a new Election Code and postponed elections for a week in a record three and-a-half hour meeting.

At the first mention of old business, Tim Renner, Tom Brown representative, answered the three questions about NSA with which House members had been left after last week's meeting.

Renner said the major questions about NSA are "who belongs, where does the money come from, and is it binding on the student body?"

Questions Answered

In reply to the questions, Renner presented a detailed list of member colleges, said the association was no longer funded by the Central Intelligence Agency, and was not binding according to the organization's constitution.

Renner moved the House become a member of NSA, pay the dues, and adopt the NSA constitution.

Frank Cain, House vice president, reviewed a portion of the March 3, 1969, Congressional Record which dealt with NSA.

Discussion centered on NSA "political stands." The Congressional Record reads, "On the national scene, NSA has gone on record in favor of organized resistance to the draft and for supporting black power which means the aims of the Stokely Carmichaels by any means necessary, which does not exclude riot, arson and mayhem."

The Record also stated some



TOM BROWN representative Tim Renner speaks in favor of the National Student Association at Tuesday's hyper-extended House meeting. A motion to join the organization was defeated, however, by a vote of 33 to 11 as the House breezed through a three-and-a-half hour session.

of the policies recently adopted by NSA, which included advocacy of the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

In addition to the copy of the Congressional Record, members received two fact sheets on NSA. One quoted articles from "New Guard," and "Ramparts" magazines.

Greg Odean questioned the sources of the statements, saying, "How many of us have read 'New Guard,' or even heard of it?"

Odean was also armed with a copy of the NSA Constitution, and quoted the passage on obligations of a student body to

NSA. He said, "We are not obligated in any way to go along with something with which we don't agree."

YAF Mentioned

In discussion, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) had been mentioned as members of the association. Bob Deen described YAF as "a junior John Birch Society."

Joe Deming closed the discussion by presenting quotes on NSA's "anti-greek" stands, and questioned the organization's full representation of students.

The motion to join the NSA

was defeated, 11-33, after a nine-hour-long discussion.

The second segment of the House meeting concentrated on a proposal by Linda Newman, chairman of the Elections Committee that the new election code be adopted by the House.

The first point of disagreement dealt with the qualification for candidates, "all executive officers shall have at least 40 semester hours." Rusty Werme said this raised the possibility of a sophomore running for president of the House.

Written This Way

Miss Newman explained that

the code was written in this way because the revised Constitution may have no specifications on candidates' qualifications. It was explained that even with acceptance of this new code, candidates for the upcoming election would abide by qualifications in the present Constitution.

Steve Swift, House president, said, "We must abide by the Constitution, no matter what. The Election Code cannot supersede it. For right now, we are stuck with the Constitution we have."

The second point of contention concerned the provisions for election of cheerleaders. David Holmes, chairman of the Spirit Committee, learned the virtue of perseverance as he stated his proposed change, restated it in accordance with the opinions of other House members and stated it once more.

Election Code

The Election Code was changed to provide for the selection of a minimum of eight and a maximum of 12 male and female candidates, and designated the first and second runners-up as alternate cheerleaders.

The Cheerleader Screening Board provisions showed that candidates will be screened for their ability by a panel of people as objectively as possible. Peggy Yochem, House secretary, said, "We need more qualified candidates, rather than having them run in a popularity contest."

Several changes were made in campaign rules. Several representatives said they did not like the proposal of having no campaign materials in classrooms.

This means that no signs or nametags are to appear on students which could distract other members of the class.

Greg Odean described the action as one which "will eliminate a lot of the hoopla from the campaigns." This revision passed, along with a proposal by Bob Craig which stated, "There shall be no campaigning within 100 feet of the polls."

After almost two hours of discussion, proposals, revisions and deletions, Bob Deen moved that a list of changes in the Election Code be read and accepted by the House. The thirteen changes were read, and the Election Code passed.

New Business

Under new business, Jack Chai-ler moved the date of the primary be changed to March 26, with run-offs on March 28, in order to give the Elections Committee time to implement the new Elections Code. The motion passed.

Other action included the acceptance of the proposal by Werme for distribution of Campus Chest Week funds.

The final proposal of the meeting was made by Dean Wilkerson, who asked that the meeting be recorded as the longest House meeting ever held by the TCU House of Representatives.

Presidency Attracts Five

The filing for House Elections Wednesday afternoon drew many girls seeking to lead the alma mater as cheerleaders. But the signers seemed to shy away from executive positions.

Those who filed Wednesday are not official candidates until the

Generation Gap—Seen

"The Generation Gap—From Fashion's Point of View" will be the theme of the March 18 luncheon program of the Faculty Woman's Club, at Colonial Country Club.

Sportswear from five Fort Worth stores will be modeled by members of the organization, and swimwear and junior fashions will be shown by Carter Milner and coeds Janet Jones and Kathy Martin. Reservations for members and their guests may be sent to Mrs. Charles Blount, 3226 Odessa.

Election Committee checks their grade points and qualifications.

Those who filed for President were Henry Baum, Ewell Bowers, Bob Buckman, John Checki and Rusty Werme.

Filing for Vice President were Bob Craig and Greg Odean, both members of the present House.

The five who filed for the office of Secretary were Jackie Davis, Dee Anne Demaree, Janie Michero, Ellen Roegelein and Kris Stevenson.

Mike Walker was the only student who filed for Treasurer.

Margaret Burley, a member of the Forums Committee, and Linda Newman, who relinquished her position as Elections Committee chairman, filed for Activities Council Director.

A record number of 38 girls filed for cheerleader, while eight boys signed for the race.

The members of the Screening Board for cheerleader candidates will be selected within the next week. All the plans are pending because the House just accepted

the new Election Code Tuesday.

Another problem for the Elections Committee is the formula-

Production Opens Soon

"Hamlet," by William Shakespeare, will open March 17 at 8 p.m. and run through March 22 at William Edrington Scott Theatre.

Directed by Henry E. Ham-mack, associate professor of theatre arts, the play will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department.

The University Theatre box office will be open from 1-7 p.m. during the run of the show. Reservations can be made by coming by the box office or by calling 926-2461, Ext. 243.

All women dormitory students should obtain late permission in advance to avoid having to leave the theater before the end of the show.

tion of rules for cheerleaders. The committee plans to present the cheerleader rules to the House at the next meeting, March 18. After specific rules have been accepted, the race for cheerleaders will have solid lines on which to be conducted.

Notice of the official candidates is expected to be posted today. After reviewing the Elections Code with all persons interested in filing, Linda Newman reported that the tentative date for the Cheerleader Screening review is March 20.

The date for the Town Hall election rally is tentative, because the ballroom will be used by the Forums Committee on March 25. However, the rally is now set for Monday, March 24.

The old tradition of a male Addie the Frog seems to have disappeared. Nine girls filed for this position.

In other races, 10 filed for TCU Sweetheart, 11 filed for Miss TCU, and six filed for Mr. TCU.

Other honors included in the filings were class favorites.



DR. JAN MILIC LOCHMAN
Czech theologian to speak here

Czech Theologian To Speak

Dr. Jan Milic Lochman, a leading Protestant theologian from Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be a guest speaker at TCU on March 19.

At 6 p.m. in room 205-206 of the Student Center, Dr. Lochman will be presented in a public program sponsored by the Committee on Religion in the University.

"The Gospel for Atheists" will be Dr. Lochman's topic.

The theologian-author-educator has been professor of systematic theology and philosophy at Comenius-Faculty in Prague since 1960. Currently he is a Harry Emerson Fosdick visiting prof-

essor at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

He earned his Doctor of Theology at the Comenius Theological facilities. He has also studied at St. Andrew's in Scotland, the University of Basel in Switzerland, and the Philosophical Faculties of Charles University in Prague.

Authored Books

A contributor to many leading Czech and ecumenical periodicals, he has authored several books published in his native language. Among his recent volumes, published in German, are "Importance of Historical Events for Ethical Decisions" (1963), "The

Church in a Changed World" (1963), and "The Lordship of Christ in a Secularized World" (1967).

Dr. Lochman, 46, served as a section chairman at the Uppsala Assembly of the World Council of Churches. He is a member of the working committee on church and society of the World Council and of the theological commission of the Christian Peace Conference.

In September, Dr. Lochman will join the theological faculty of the University of Basel where he will succeed the late Karl Barth who, until his recent death,

was recognized as the most outstanding influence in church theology of the last third of a century.

Guest Speaker

While in Ft. Worth, Dr. Lochman is to speak March 18 at TCU's weekly chapel service.

Later that day he will attend a luncheon of the Homiletic Guild, an organization of students and faculty of the Brite Divinity School. He will also address an evening gathering of the institution's graduate seminary students.

He will be an overnight guest at Brite Divinity School.

Clever, But It's Snow Use

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A snowstorm didn't stop Oliver Miller from meeting a bid deadline.

Miller, president of the Miller Construction Co. of Windsor, Vt., piloted his twin-engine Cessna to Plainfield, only to discover the airport's runway was inaccessible beneath two feet of snow. He radioed the Federal Aviation Agency air traffic controller who agreed to a low-pass air drop.

Miller wrapped the sealed bid in a newspaper, enclosed it in a laundry bag and dropped it from the aircraft. The bid, for a bridge repair contract, was delivered to the state Public Works Department.

Miller's ingenuity was to no avail, however.

Because of the storm, the Public Works Department had postponed the bid deadline for 24 hours.

Panhellenic To Install Leaders

Installation of the new Panhellenic officers will be held Wednesday, March 19, at a banquet at the Fairway Cross Keys.

Four members will represent each sorority—the junior and senior delegates from last semester, and the two new delegates being installed.

The speaker at the banquet will be Mrs. Jim Roark, the former Millie Hopkins, who was Panhellenic president and Miss TCU 1967.

Presiding at the meeting will be Jane Glier; she will hand over her presidency to Chris Stevenson, a Synder junior and a representative of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

IFC Nominees Made at Meeting

Nominations were made last week for new officers for the Interfraternity Council. The nominees for president are Bill Blackmon, Doug Kincaid and Bill Woodruff. The candidates for vice president are Allan Tanner and George Craft. For treasurer, the nominees are Paul Rodgers and Mike Collins.

The nominations were made at the IFC meeting with elections to be held at the next meeting.

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Economist's Complaint

Confab Studies Man-Machine Gap

By KIRK WILLIAMS

Dr. John L. Wortham, chairman of the Department of Economics, evaluated the consequences of an accelerated technology in relation to the economic development of a region, at an SMU conference March 7-8.

The conference, sponsored by SMU and Texas A&M, was to propose ways to promote "regional growth through human resources, funds and ideas," said Dr. Wortham.

He said the conference was divided into four subdivisions: economic development, financial development, human development and technological development; he participated in the latter.

Dr. Wortham's group kicked off their study with a presentation of technological acceleration delivered by Wilbur Hurt, director of Community and Technical Services, Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

Labor Displacement

His presentation involved the rate of acceleration, impact of technological innovation upon the worker and his job, building blocks for technological innovation and the redirection of technological innovation.

Dr. Wortham said the thesis of Hurt's presentation was the displacement of labor resulting from the accelerated rate of technological innovation, "Which has doubled in the last six years." He said Hurt suggested that innovators redirect their energies to improving what is already available, and not to "make new."

He said Hurt's building blocks for technological development of a region were development of markets, raw materials, transportation and labor force.

Dr. Wortham said a region, like Texas, can sustain itself by developing these building blocks. He said if a region can utilize its natural resources, provide markets and transportation, it will not have to import products; therefore, the economic level will rise, and unemployment will subside.

Data Bank

"Hurt said industry will be attracted to an area of high economic level or an area where the markets are good. The problem is that information of technological improvement available to the entrepreneur is limited," Dr. Wortham said.

To alleviate the information gap, Dr. Wortham said a data bank was suggested. "This would supply industry with all the technological innovations and areas



DR. JOHN L. WORTHAM, CHAIRMAN OF THE ECONOMICS DEPT.
Technological change feared by persons who could lose jobs

of technological advancement," he said.

Dr. Wortham's group examined the possible "birth control of machines." He said many thought technological advancement is too rapid for the sociological institutions to catch up. "The general attitude for restriction of technology was negative."

"The feeling was that technology couldn't be too rapid. More research funds should be made available to social sciences for institutional change," he said.

Another problem examined by Dr. Wortham's group was cultural lags. He explained this as the adaptation of new ideas and techniques by people if these ideas and techniques will increase their profit or welfare; "people will not adapt to new ideas if they interfere with the society or government in which the people live," he said.

In other words, people are reluctant to change to new technological innovations for fear that these innovations will destroy their well being.

Dr. Wortham linked the cultural lags to the problem of unemployment. He said people tend to resist the machine because they fear it will take their job. "The solution to this problem lies in the retraining of the labor force to utilize technological innovations. This will keep man

methods, such as restraining obsolete skills.

He said the unemployed and under employed, menial labor, can be retrained to help industry with its new technological advancements.

Dr. Wortham said his group also discussed the social cost of technological development. "Social development, or expansion of population, increases demands for education, cultural facilities and law enforcement; these things cost money. Likewise, technological development costs money," he said.

Damaging Problems

He said the difference between the two is technological development, or industrial development, can create damaging problems like pollution. "This can be reduced by evaluating the social cost before developing industry. Scientific methods should be applied to treat or reclaim waste," he said.

Dr. Wortham concluded by theorizing a possible solution for a state of equilibrium between technological and sociological development. "One way is to slow down technology, but most economists at the conference still depended on the mythological belief that the individual cannot be restricted.

"A better way would be to speed up social change. There should be more research in the area of what causes man to change. To close the gap, there

should be as much acceleration of social change as of technological change," Dr. Wortham said.

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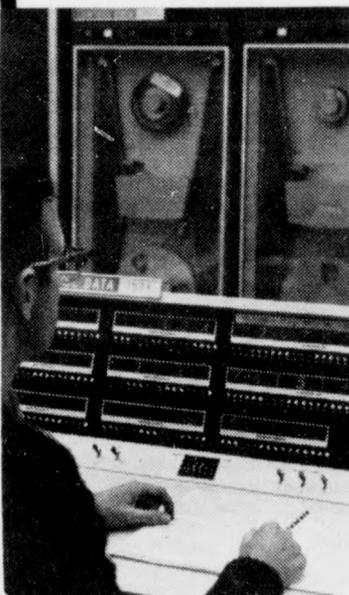


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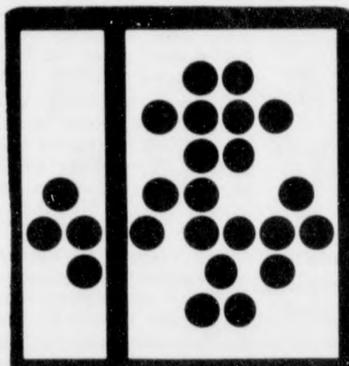
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Black Demands at Impersonal U

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

AUSTIN, Tex. — With all the turmoil on college campuses across the country today, and with all the "explanations" flying back and forth from students, professors, men-in-the-street, politicians and other knowledgeable, it is only natural that a newspaper columnist conceited enough and naive enough to think someone out there on the campus actually reads what comes off his typewriter should jump into the melee, too.

So here goes.

Down at the big, impersonal, conglomerate in Austin, known in most quarters as the University of Texas, and in some alumni hearts simply as "The University," several black students (there are only some 300-400 on the entire campus) have banded together and called themselves the AABL.

For those who do not know, the abbreviation stands for Afro-Americans for Black Liberation.

Recently the group has presented UT's president with 11 demands. In general they are as follows:

Eleven Demands

(1) A Black Studies Department composed of 50 black professors and controlled by black students.

(2) Free university admission for a minimum of 2000 minority students within a year. (With an annual family income less than \$5000.)

(3) Decent housing provided at \$50-a-month for minority students; all bills paid.

(4) Institution of black and ethnic group instructors in all departments of the university.

(5) Immediate dismissal of controversial Board of Regents chairman Frank Erwin. Year-end dismissal of all other regents. Replacement with a minimum of half black and chicano members (the replacement to be done by minority groups).

(6) Setting up of ethnic study groups in East Austin (a slum area) to be taught by university minority students.

(7) Removal of racist faculty and staff by a board with at least one-half minority students.

(8) Denial of all university decision-making rights to racist sororities and fraternities.

(9) Celebration on Feb. 1 of a Malcolm X Memorial Day (also, an honoring of Martin Luther King).

(10) Rehiring of SDS and AABL teacher-sponsor Larry Caroline.

Nothing Concrete

(11) Conversion and renaming of the under-construction LBJ Library to the Malcolm X Black Studies Building.

Nothing concrete has happened since the presentation of the demands.

At any rate, only two or three of the AABL's demands will be met, and then probably in a corrupted form.

The AABL members were fully aware of this when they wrote the demands, and the UT president knew this when he read them.

You have to play the designated roles of "agitator" and "administrator."

The agitator writes down a bunch of words and sticks them in the administrator's face.

The administrator holds them in his hands and looks off into

the sky.

Hundreds of universities across the country are fighting for students.

Naturally, an administrator at a rival university must protect his school by expanding its offerings, if he is to keep attracting enough students to stay in business.

The quickest way (administrators have found by recent experience) is to look up at the sky whenever an agitator hands him some demands.

Position Too Long

If he holds his head in that position too long, trying to milk all the publicity he can out of the newspapers, radio and TV, while his campus goes up in flames, he may get a life-time crick in his neck.

But in the right hands (or on the right shoulders) such a neck-

crick could be, not dangerous, but fortunate.

Any university would jump at the opportunity to hire an administrator it thought could bring perpetual rioting (and therefore perpetual publicity) to its campus by one little perpetual crick-in-the-neck.

Now, Dr. Moudy and Dr. Newcomer and all the other Dr-administrators at TCU should take heed.

The logical thing to do would be to bribe a couple of well-known agitators (be they the outside or the inside variety) into enrolling at TCU.

Right off they could demonstrate token integration on campus, call for dismissal from The Skiff staff of Bob Buckman (which means dismissal of ROTC in all its glory), demand the renaming of the Robert Carr Cha-

pel to the Mason Dickson Department for Male Homecoming Queens, occupy Tom Brown Dorm thereby emphasizing discrimination against anti-intellectuals and fight the K K (Campus Cops), who everyone knows are fearless wonders, our own variety of cop "pigs," although their onks are not as obnoxious as those of others.

Next Thing

The next thing for the agitators to do would be to present the administration with a list of grievances.

Then Dr. Moudy, true to the rules, would gradually raise his eyes to the heavens. (He could even pray while doing it, since this is a church-related school and Made'yn Murray would not be around to object.)

And the agitators would be off

and running, with all the publicity they wanted to dramatize the injustice of it all.

Why, I bet The Skiff would even have a freshman reporter there to cover so momentous an occasion. And I bet KTCU might even have a microphone around somewhere.

I can just see the headline: "Revolution Begins at TCU When Moudy Eyes Skies" or "Agitators Better Than No 'Taters at All."

Well, anyway, such widespread use of the mass media would immediately solve the enrollment problem and in the long run make TCU the only campus in America with a Dr. James Moudy Agitator-Administrator School For Crick-in-the-Neck Revolutionary Studies.

Now can anyone, anywhere, top that?



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

The Cockroach

Marines Occupy Campus

By JAMES GORDON

Department of Petty Spite: The official U.S. government car which brought Marine Corps recruiters to campus early this week was allowed to park in one of the 20-minute zones across from Tom Brown Dormitory all Tuesday morning (or all day Tuesday, for all I know).

The last time the Marines hit campus they parked in front of the Student Center (in another 20-minute zone), again for as long as they pleased.

The Arrogance of Power, perhaps?

The Generation Gap, No. 137: During a recent appearance of the "Blood, Sweat and Tears" singing group on the "Ed Sullivan Show," amiable Ed took time out to explain to the TV audience how the group got its name.

"I was told before the show that they took their name from Winston Churchill's famous World War II speech," Sullivan said, striking a memorable blow for a better informed America...

Nothing Less

Quote for the Day: "The question is nothing less than whether the most essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered, and despotism embraced in its worst forms... Is this, Sir, consistent with the character of a free government? Is this civil liberty? Is this the real character of our constitution? No, Sir, indeed it is not..." — Daniel Webster, opposing introduction of conscription (successfully), May 9, 1814.

Humorous Laws (first in a series): It is illegal to bring into the United States postage stamps

issued by Red China, North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba...

Passing Trauma: The Student Faculty ratio at TCU must be narrowing dramatically, if one judges by the number of student parking places that have vanished and the number of exclusively faculty spaces that have magically appeared over the last year...

Do Something

Things to Worry About: (AP)—The Italian Senate passed a motion Tuesday calling upon

the government to do something to save Venice from sinking into the sea.

The government replied that it was trying to but had not yet found any plan that would work.

The vote ended a two-day debate during which the government came under fire from Italian Communists who accused it of wasting time with slow-working committees while Venice sinks at an average of nearly a quarter of an inch a year.

Observation: The Fountain is listing...

Opinion: While The Fountain is being straightened out and converted into the object of artistic magnificence we all know it will be, it is certainly an ugly eyesore. Perhaps someone could cover it up with a piece of brightly decorated canvas when it is not actually being worked on.

Rumor: The Fountain is sinking into the quadrangle, just like Venice.

Editor's Mail

Constructive Activism Abundant

Editor:

It's no secret that TCU is not exactly leading the way in the recent wave of campus demonstrations around the country. Chancellor Moudy's office has not been raided and the Campus Cops have not been accused of police brutality.

But even with all this supposed inactivity, TCU students are far from apathetic. Just because we don't make the headlines with draft card burnings and picket lines doesn't mean we don't know what's going on in the world.

The work of CESCO will never bring the reporters to TCU but the involvement of over 400 college students does more to improve existing inequalities in the community than all the protest marches at Berkeley.

The Young Republicans have also worked at solving social problems by painting the homes of persons financially and physically unable to paint them themselves. You'll never see the head-

line STUDENTS PAINT WIDOW'S HOME but this project helped bridge the generation gap more than any home burning.

Next month the YR's will use the facilities of the YMCA to help Negro children from the poorer sections of Fort Worth. This program will try to build dignity and responsibility in the children as no welfare check can.

The work of Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will never make page one either but just compare their work to the "work" of the SDS.

We don't have to be radical to be active; the University does not have to be destroyed in order to be saved. Those who really seek a newer world can help by trying to rebuild the old one.

Frank Boland

The Skiff

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Linguistics Expert Will Lecture Here

Dr. David Crystal, world authority on linguistics and the English language, will give a series of lectures March 17-19.

Dr. Crystal, lecturer of linguistic science at the University of Reading in Reading, England, will speak on several topics concerning linguistics and prosodic and paralinguistic features in English.

Dr. Crystal is a well-known author on the subject of linguistics and is currently the general editor of "The Dictionary of English Speaking Peoples", which is scheduled for publication in 1974.

The dictionary will be a comprehensive study of the differences in the English language as used in various countries around the world where English is widely spoken.

The dictionary will show the difference in the meaning of words in such countries as England and the United States.

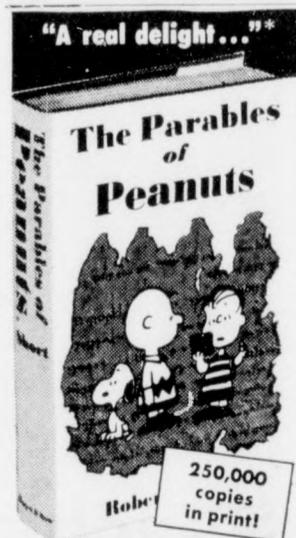
"The lectures will allow the students to see a practical usage of linguistics and how they can use it", explained Mrs. Telete Lawrence, assistant professor of Speech.

In discussing the subject of prosodies, Mrs. Lawrence said, "Prosodies are the coordination of pitch, tone and subtleties of our voices that give meaning and dimension to the characteristics of our voices."

The lectures will be attended by many Speech Education and English classes as part of

their class. However, any interested students may attend any of the seven lectures Dr. Crystal will be giving.

Further information may be obtained from the Speech Department at Ext. 255 or 317.



by Robert L. Short

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DEBATE SQUAD members crowd around the harvest of trophies the team has collected in competition this year. The squad, made up almost

entirely of freshmen, compiled a 60 per cent won-lost record while competing in over 275 debates around the country.

Dr. Chappell Praises Members

Debate Team Good PR

By KEN B. LOVIN

How would you like to spend almost all of your free weekends, except holidays and finals, traveling around the country?

That's what the majority of the TCU debate team has done since last Oct. 12, when they entered their first meet in northern Oklahoma.

Since that time they have entered a debate meet virtually every weekend. The rewards for their efforts have been 10 team and four individual trophies and 16 certificates of superiority to add to the growing trophy case.

Traveling along and supervising the debaters is Dr. Ben A. Chappell, director of forensics. Dr. Chappell has been at TCU for two years. Prior to coming to TCU, he was in charge of the debate squad at the University of Southern Mississippi and an assistant at North Texas State University.

Around the Country

"Doc" as his debaters call him, likes to keep an informal relationship with his students.

"You can't travel all around the country every weekend and expect to maintain a stuffy strict student-teacher relationship. I have always tried to maintain an informal relationship. The success or failure of a team can depend on it, I've seen it happen at other schools."

The TCU debate team is a very

3 To Talk On Judaism

"Contemporary Judaism and Its Traditions" will be the theme of the March 17 program presented by the Committee on Religion in the University.

Featured speakers will be Rabbi Elijah Palnik of Little Rock, Ark., and Rabbi Isadore Garsek and Robert Schur of Fort Worth.

The program, at 8 p.m. March 17 in the first floor lounge of the Student Center, will be free to the public.

Rabbi Palnik will be staying in Tom Brown Dorm March 17-19. He will be available for informal discussions at any time. All are welcome.

young team to be so successful. It is made up of only two sophomores and 10 freshman. They have been in over 275 debates this year and have compiled a 60 per cent win record.

On the debate team, Dr. Chappell said, "Not many students would be willing to give up most of their free weekends. These kids do it for nothing, just for the knowledge, experience and the desire to win as well as the desire to represent TCU."

Young Age

Members of the debate team include sophomores John Heike and Ransom Ellis. Freshman members are Steve Hurt, Mike Usnick, Valerie Heim, David Hall, Charles Goforth, Mike Cook, John Perkins, Scott Wells, Gary Ottenberg and Larry Polinard.

"Despite the young age of the 12 members, they have been able to compete successfully with more seasoned members of the debate circuit, many of whom are graduating seniors. With this foundation, the chances for even more success in future years are obviously enhanced."

The debate team aids in public relations for the University.

"As another index of the reputation which these students are creating, we have in our files now, letters from six students from various sections of the country who want to enter TCU and debate for the University," Chappell explained.

As the result of several recent victories, the TCU debate team is being considered to be one of the nine teams allowed to enter the regional finals which will be held on the TCU campus. The top teams from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi will compete in the meet.

According to Dr. Chappell, "Our chances of being one of the nine teams is about 50-50, yet being considered is an honor because the team is so young."

Decisions were to be made this past Sunday.

All nine teams will be on campus March 14-15 to compete in the round-robin tournament to decide the top four winners which will participate in the national finals in Illinois. The public is invited to attend any of the nine debates. Tournament headquarters will be on the second floor of the Student Center.

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TOMMY CRAIG FLASHES SHOWER POWER SIGN
Shower man set personal record of 24 hours

Psychic Swami Relates to 'Self'

By JORJANNA PRICE

The principal aim of modern science is to alleviate human suffering. Yet while man has made great strides in the physical sciences, learned to control plagues and conquer diseases, our hospitals are still full, crime is increasing and the drug addiction and alcoholism problems are no better.

The reason for this said Swami Ranganathananda at his Monday night lecture sponsored by the Forums Committee, is not physical but psychic. A monastic member of the Ramakrishna Order in India, the Swami is on a year-long tour of the United States and Canada. So far, he has visited more than 60 colleges and universities discussing the problems that afflict humanity today.

Knows So Little

In his lecture, "Self-Knowledge and Human Fulfillment," the Swami explained that the reason man suffers so today is because he knows so little of himself. In earlier ages, such problems were left to philosophers and saints, but today we must deal with the problems of an industrial age and focus on man himself. The problems most acute today are tension, anxiety, fears, and a restlessness among the people.

"For too long," said the Swami, "we have studied human nature from the outside. What is needed is a study of man in depth if he is to be rescued from this position into which he has put himself—one of unfulfillment."

A Tragedy

When a child is born, he continued, the first lesson he is taught is that he is an individual, but unfortunately this is also his last lesson. Because a child is not taught that he is a person, he loses the awareness that he is an individual and becomes a problem not only to himself but to others.

"It is a tragedy" said the Swami, "that man has devalued himself. We are actually a sensory people, taught to love thy

neighbor. Yet when we meet a stranger, there is definite tension until we shake his hand and learn to talk with him. We need to establish a spiritual unity so that we all share a spiritual oneness, not only with our family members but with all men."

The struggle for spiritual freedom happens within the individual, the Swami said, but because we are self-centered, our ego distorts the human personality. The ego is a delusion, a need for a particular purpose, and the focus of tension according to psychologists. Therefore we cannot enjoy life in association with other people because we are self-centered.

"However, a spiritual man," said the Swami, "is unlimited. He can expand and feel a oneness with others; all barriers are broken."

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Boast Brings Trial by Water; Shower Man Soaks For a Day

By LARRY CROWDER

Tommy Craig sat in an easy chair, his back to the shower nozzle which was drenching his nude body. He was polishing a pair of black shoes.

A half-empty Coke sat on the window ledge, along with a drenched silk stocking and an opened can of shoe polish. A hand lettered sign above the shower nozzle read "Shower Man."

It was 1:30 p.m. last Friday, and Craig had been under the shower for an hour. He did not leave until 12:30 p.m. the next day, after 24 hours of constant wetness.

Spent In Shower

Craig, a freshman, of the J-200 section of Milton Daniel, said his main reason for taking the day-long soaking was to show his friends he could actually do it.

Craig's roommate, Phil Pennington, a freshman business major, explained how the idea of a marathon shower originated.

"Tommy centers his life around showers," Pennington said. "He takes showers when he gets up, before classes, after classes, and before he goes to bed. He even showers before he plays football."

Pennington said his roommate's obsession with showers led to jibes from his friends which resulted in Craig's boast that he could take a day-long shower.

Boast Good

Last Friday and Saturday, Craig made his boast good.

When Shower Man's roommate shouted that the 24 hours were up, the hallway outside the bathroom echoed to the cheers of the crowd of well-wishers who had gathered outside.

Craig acknowledged the salutations by raising his hands in the traditional V-sign, which he said has a new meaning: Shower Power.

After spending 24 hours under a shower, Craig said he felt fine, except for being sleepy. He said he had gotten only four hours sleep because people came into

the bathroom at all hours of the night and would always step into the shower room and talk to him.

Craig's hands and feet were terribly wrinkled and white. He said he felt like he had on a pair of rubber gloves, because there was hardly any feeling left in his hands.

When asked when he would take his next shower, Craig

said, "Probably tomorrow morning."

Would he ever again take an all-day shower?

"I doubt it!"

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Visit President

Nicaragua Stop Highlight of Trip

By BOB BUCKMAN

Three TCU students recently undertook a trip to Central America, which included a visit with the president of Nicaragua.

Mike Minor, Jim Colquitt and Pete Ligeti drove 6500 miles round trip along the Pan-American Highway on a trip that took them through Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras.

Expenses mounted fast, they explained, since gasoline south of the border costs about 70 cents per liter (about a quart), and to make matters worse it is a very low grade of gas. Their car knocked all the way.

Their destination was Managua, Nicaragua, where they were the guests of Francisco Fonseca, a friend of Minor's who is a student at LSU and the Nicaraguan consul to Baton Rouge. Fonseca visited Minor last Thanksgiving at TCU. His father is a former chief-of-staff of the Nicaraguan army.

Accepted Invitation

Minor and Ligeti accepted the invitation to visit the president, Gen. Anastas Somoza, at his summer home; Colquitt preferred to take a three-day big-game hunt.

Somoza's father was president of Nicaragua for about 30 years until his assassination in the late

1950's, then the late president's brother took over. After a brief interval, Gen. Somoza brought the family back to power. However, there is now a constitutional limit of six years to a term and a president may not succeed himself.

During the visit, Minor noticed the strict security measures.

"There were men with machine guns stationed everywhere, practically behind every bush. All the aides and assistants are very respectful and solicitous of the president."

Somoza, who is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, told his American visitors how impressed he was with Lyndon Johnson. They said he never mentioned Richard Nixon.

During their stay in Managua,

the three TCU students were also invited for a swim at the home of U.S. Ambassador Kennedy McCampbell Crockett, who is a native of Laredo. His father was a TCU alumnus.

The ambassador told them they didn't have to worry about hurting the American image in Nicaragua, explaining that Americans are extremely popular there due to about \$40 million a year in aid money from the United States. The Nicaraguans, he said, were very much anti-communist and anti-Castro.

Student Visitors

Apparently, the student visitors were as impressed with the Nicaraguans and their country as the Nicaraguans were with the Americans.

"The standard of living is a lot higher than in Mexico," Minor explained. "The food is good, the entertainment is Americanized, the airport is brand new, the people are friendly and a high percentage speak English."

They had equal praise for El Salvador.

"San Salvador, the capital city, is very clean and the people are great," Minor said. "If you don't have the correct change for something, you can just hold your money out and they'll make it for you."

Minor and Colquitt agreed that

Guatemala was the prettiest country they visited on the trip, but they said they could see evidences of the political upheaval there.

"There were armed soldiers everywhere," they said, "and even the civilian natives carried machetes."

Interesting Anticlimax

They said, however, that at no time during the trip were they exposed to hostility.

An interesting anticlimax to their Central American junket came in Acapulco, Mexico, when they stayed in the same hotel with the cast from the now famous nude play, "Hair." The cast was expelled from the country after one performance, but the TCU students became acquainted with them during their brief stay.

They described the cast as being all right personally, but "far out." Minor said they all wore their hair as though "they had just stuck their fingers in light sockets."

On the beach at Acapulco they met a group of hippies who were living testimony of the low opinion the Mexicans have for them—the Mexicans had shaved their heads.

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Alpha Phi Omega Service Project

The APO men's service organization sponsored a cleanup of the Speech and Hearing Clinic Saturday, March 8.

Twenty students from APO and GSS, the girls' service sorority, cleaned the building on University Drive. The old house does not have janitor service, and the APO sponsors a cleanup every year.

Starpoint Principal Active In Learning Disability Congress

By JOAN PRATT

The Tarrant County Convention Center was the site for the sixth Annual International Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The conference, March 6-8, featured workshops, demonstrations and guest speakers. "Progress in Parent Information, Professional Growth and Public Policy" themed the session.

Members of the school of education staff and TCU students in special education courses attended the four general sessions and several study periods.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Slater, principal of Starpoint School, presented two programs. The first one concerned Related Research. The second was given in conjunction with Mrs. Elizabeth Freidus, director of Gateway School in New York, with whom Mrs. Slater first did this type of work at the original Starpoint School in New York.

Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Freidus presented a demonstration of diagnostic teaching involving a group of children five to seven years old in which they showed how to chart each child's unique style of learning.

The convention featured professional speakers in each of the four general sessions. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough discussed legislation and teacher education programs in the public schools.

A film theater operated during the entire convention offered movies dealing with teaching techniques, the emotionally disturbed, mental retardation, therapy, and education programs. A consultation service was also offered people interested in the varying aspects of teacher preparation programs in the area of learning disabilities. Personnel from uni-

versities around the country which offer special education programs were available to consult with teachers, administrators, and students.

Nations worldwide, including Australia, India, Iran, and Sweden, were represented.

Members and alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority participated as hostesses.

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SANTA FE—Neither rain, hail, sleet, nor snow shall stop the assistant basketball coach, especially when he's from a Southwest Conference school which knows it might well be able to use a guard or two in several years.

His name is Hal Ratcliff. Not, not the prospect—Ratcliff is Johnny Swaim's cage assistant at TCU. Ratcliff went through much to find this bubbling New Mexico town of 35,000 situated somewhere between El Paso and Denver and right up the road from Albuquerque. From late afternoon on, it rained and snowed, and snowed some more, until Ratcliff and a supposedly informed guide became virtually lost on the frozen playgrounds of a local junior high school.

Outside Gunner

The prospect was and is Tommy Roberts of Farmington, New Mexico, a town more noted for its rugged terrain and Indian reservations than for fine basketball players. But at 6-3, Roberts is a fast, quick, fine shooting guard who, follows in the footsteps of another tallish outside gunner from Farmington, Steve Shropshire. Shropshire is now at the University of New Mexico, where he starts at one of the wings for Coach Bob King's Lobos.

So, of course, the Frogs aren't the only ones after Roberts. Most prominently, you guessed it—Bob King is quite interested. He thinks Roberts could be another Ron Nelson, last year named an all-American guard at UNM. And at least two other schools, Texas and Texas Tech, have paid visits to Roberts in the northern New Mexico town.

To some, those accolades will mean little. However, Roberts was named all-state last year as a junior, averaging 21.2 points per game through a 26 game schedule. This year, Roberts is scoring at a 25 point per game clip and seems to be getting better as the season progresses. At present, he is concentrating on putting his team, the Scorpions, in the district playoffs and not so much on his personal scoring.

Such was evidenced by a reporter's notes kept as a running account throughout the Saturday night contest here in a Farmington loss to Santa Fe High School.

Scouting Report

"Blind pass, fine moves without the ball, great feed into the lane. That's three assists in last minute. Bends those knees on defense. Watch out—those hands got him another steal. A fine length of the court pass for another assist."

Ratcliff, who reached the old Santa Fe gymnasium minutes before the opening tipoff, was impressed more by something else, however. "He has fantastic range shooting from outside," said Ratcliff. "Give him some room from 30 feet on in and he's going to put the ball in the hole."

Ratcliff wasn't kidding. Only he had spoken too soon, as just then Roberts drove the foul lane

And Come Out Fighting

Tension was so high when Aquinas played Calvin that referee Norris Cross introduced Aquinas co-captain Pat Ryan to Cliff Gordon, the other Aquinas co-captain.

against two defenders, scoring on a twisting reverse layup.

Roberts also would likely appreciate recognition as a baseball player. He is one of the most promising in the state and has already been contacted by several schools interested primarily in his diamond abilities. He plays both shortstop and pitcher.

If and when Roberts decides he would care to pursue both basketball and baseball in college, as Ratcliff pointed out, "TCU already has established a precedent. Mickey McCarty was last year an all-SWC baseball player despite his late start after being named player-of-the-year in SWC basketball for the conference champion Frogs."

While Roberts is certainly a known commodity around New Mexico, Hal Ratcliff is not. He figures he'll have to make a few trips to Farmington to convince the Roberts family that TCU is the place for their son. But Ratcliff figures it would be well worth it. Even if he had to stumble across a few more frozen New Mexico playgrounds.



HAL RATCLIFF
Dauntless recruiter

Tennis Team To Play HSU

Hardin Simmons will battle TCU's tennis team this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Ridglea Country Club.

The match is the third this spring for the Frogs.

TCU's lineup in tennis is enough to make any P.A. announcer decide to give up his job. If many of the names have a foreign sound to them it's because three of the Purples come from other countries.

Two are from Mexico, freshman

Tracksters To Run In Arkansas Meet

Fayetteville, Arkansas, is the next stop for TCU's track team.

The Frogs will run in a triangular meet up in the hills tomorrow afternoon. Also in the meet are the University of Arkansas and SMU.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson will enter the meet with hopes high for another good showing by his outstanding 440-yard relay team.

Two weeks ago, the team won the event at the Fort Worth South-

west Recreation Meet with a time of 41.6. Last weekend the team finished third in the Arlington Meet with a time of 42.2. That was just one-tenth of a second more than Rice's second place time of 42.1. Oklahoma State won with a 42.0.

Another Frog thinly-clad who has been performing well is high hurdler Larry McBryde. He finished third in the Southwest Recreational and missed winning the Arlington Meet 120 high hurdles by a mere two-tenths of a second. His time was 14.4. The winning time was 14.2 by Greg Gilliland of Rice, a meet record, and second place time was 14.3.

TCU's top sprinter Bubba Thornton has also been doing well this year. In the Southwest Recreational he finished third in the 100-yard dash with a 10-flat race and second in the 220-yard dash with a 22.1 timing.

The Purples' mile relay team finished third in the Arlington Meet last week with a time of 3:19.9. Rice won, setting a new met record of 3:14.6.



FROG SLUGGERS Dick Turner, Larry Peel, Jeff Newman and Bill Ferguson will see plenty of action this afternoon when the Purples face Murray State in a doubleheader here at one. The two teams will

play a single game tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Frogs won their first game of the year last week, beating UTA 18-2.