

House Election Results Surprising



POLLING BOOTHS were set up at Worth Hills for the first time in Wednesday's primary election. Over 200 persons avoided lengthy lines at the Student Center to vote in the Greek section.

Werme President, Hurdle Gets Calls

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

In what may have been a surprise move in a surprising election, all the executive officers of the House, with the exception of the secretary, were elected in Wednesday's primary.

According to unofficial figures obtained early Thursday before The Skiff went to press, the number of students voting in the primary was approximately 1860.

Rusty Werme was elected president with 1007 votes. The other votes went: Ewell Bowers, 464; John Checki, 252; Bob Buckman, 85 and Henry Baum, 54.

Officially running unopposed, Bob Craig won the vice presidency, with 1005 votes, over two write-in candidates. The write-ins: Mike Wagner, 583, and Mike Duffee, 135.

The only executive spot left undecided was the job of secretary. Jackie Davis and Janie Michero will be in the run-offs Friday. The voting: Miss Davis, 439; Miss Michero, 418; Kriss Stevenson, 414; Dee Demaree, 328, and Ellen Roeglein, 230.

Unopposed Candidate

Mike Walker, unopposed candidate for treasurer, received 1578 votes. Jeremy Main, unopposed in the election for AC Director, received 1553 votes.

The amendment to the Constitution dealing with the Spirit Committee, which was put on the ballot in the House meeting last week, was defeated.

In the race for male cheerleaders, Rodney Haggard, Wayne Massey, Michael Padgett and Ronald Hurdle were elected cheerleaders. The fifth and sixth runners-up, David Holmes and Scott Self, were elected to serve as alternate cheerleaders in accordance with a change in the Elections Code.

The voting: Massey, 1299; Haggard, 1108; Padgett, 883; Hurdle, 857; Holmes, 825; Self, 743, and David Dublin, 589.

Late Wednesday night, Hurdle received four telephone calls from "unidentified" persons con-

cerning his status as the first Negro cheerleader at TCU.

Steve Johns, Tom Brown Dorm counselor, said early Thursday morning that "we called Dean Gordon, notified security, and locked the back door" to A-Section.

Contending in Friday's run-offs for female cheerleaders are Susan Beard, Beta Blalock, Liz Donohoe, Melissa Grimes, Andrea Lockwood, Bobbie Rothrock, Cheryl Rowe, and Susie Stevens.

The Voting

The voting: Miss Beard, 824, Miss Blalock, 739; Miss Donohoe, 526; Miss Grimes, 383; Marsha Hairston, 244; Adair Lewis, 364; Miss Lockwood, 884; Miss Rothrock, 426; Miss Rowe, 736; Ann Spoons, 146; Miss Stevens, 601, and Sally Wysong, 357.

In the race for Addie the Frog, Linda Ford and Cheryl Pickens tied with 374 votes, and will be voted on in the run-off. The other voting: Lynn Bickley, 330; Tawana Burns, 296; Liz Greene, 204, and Maryella Kern, 223.

In the class favorites contests, the freshman, junior, and senior girls' races have been contested because several names were omitted from the ballot.

The Miss TCU race was also contested on grounds of a violation of the election code.

The contest for TCU Sweetheart is a run-off between Susan Heathcock and Andrea Lockwood. The Mr. TCU run-off is between Steve Swift and Ross Montgomery.

Run-off contestants for boy favorites are: freshman, John Moffet and Bill Crawford; junior Jeff Harp and Rick Wittenbraker; senior, Bill Ferguson and Mike Mullins.

In the only noncontested girls' favorite race, sophomores Terry Baum and Janie Michero will be voted on in the run-offs Friday.

Run-off polls are located in the Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall, and Worth Hills cafeteria.

Speaker Not 'Timely'

Dr. Hare Unwelcome

By KIRK WILLIAMS
and
CAROL BUFORD

Dr. Nathan Hare, a black separatist from San Francisco State, recently was refused the opportunity to speak at TCU. The administration vetoed Dr. Hare's appearance because he was not "timely."

Rick Philpott, chairman of Forums Committee, told The Skiff that the administration didn't think the Negro separatist would be an appropriate speaker at the time: Dr. Hare was to speak March 12.

Philpott said Chancellor James M. Moudy has established three guidelines by which a speaker is approved: he cannot advocate the overthrow of the government; he cannot be obscene; he must be timely.

Appropriateness

Philpott interpreted the administration's meaning of "timely" as, "what is most appropriate to maintain the status quo on campus and in the Fort Worth area."

The administration did not say Dr. Hare could never speak at TCU, but that the time designated for him to speak was not appropriate.

Philpott said there were many probable reasons why the administration considered Dr. Hare as not timely.

"Apparently there was an undisclosed racial disturbance on

campus at the time," he said. He explained this disturbance as a fracas between a white student and a Negro, not a student at TCU, at the Little Gym.

Philpott said the administration also was getting "feed-back" from Floyd McKissick's appearance and the marijuana incident. These things, he said, plus the trend to maintain the status quo, probably were the causes of the veto.

Separatism

He went to San Francisco State in February 1958, and initiated the Black Studies Institute. The courses in this program involve various aspects of Negro culture.

Dr. Hare advocates black separatism, not a black natural state, but a black philosophical separatism. His goal is to take the "whiteness" out of the Negro's mind, and make him a Negro for himself. He does not want the Negro to act like a white man.

When asked to comment on his veto of the lecture of Dr. Hare, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, said the Student Life Office serves as a clearing house of sorts for all speakers on campus.

"If the proposed speaker is considered controversial, approval must be given by the Student Life Office before the speaker is contacted. This was not done in the case of Dr. Hare.

"Dr. Hare is a very intelligent

person, but at the time of the request, all the trouble was going on at San Francisco State. We were uncertain whether Dr. Hare was attempting to help solve the problem or was hindering it."

"I called Dr. Hayakawa, but he was not taking any calls. I wanted to see what his reaction would be to our inviting Dr. Hare to speak. The next day Dr. Hayakawa charged Dr. Hare with inciting the black students and fired him. I turned down his coming because I did not think it would serve an educational purpose—it was the timing that was off."

Small Attendance

International Relations Week

If the attendance at the first two sessions of the prestigious International Affairs Seminar this week was any indication of its success, that's bad.

About 30 persons showed up Tuesday night to hear Dr. Allen S. Whiting from the University of Michigan expound on Chinese nationalism. Dr. James C. Thomson of Harvard drew about twice that number when he spoke Wednesday afternoon.

It was thought that Dr. Roger Hilsman, who spoke after The

Skiff went to press, would draw a few more Thursday night, as his was the biggest name of the three. Dr. Hilsman's address last year filled the ballroom to near-capacity.

The theme of all three was one that has become familiar at most Forums-sponsored activities for the past two years—United States involvement in Asia.

All three hail from Eastern schools—Michigan, Harvard and Columbia—and all three warned of the folly of American interven-

tion in a continent rife with nationalism.

All three are, however, well-versed in their fields and the attendance was below expectations, due possibly to campus elections. Lack of interest may have stemmed from the similarities in the themes of the three speakers.

There is also unrest in the Middle East, Biafra, Latin America and Europe that are relevant in discussions of international relations elsewhere, if not at TCU.

The Problems of a Candidate

Editor's note: This campaign has seen the usual amount of flag-waving, back-slapping and forced-smiling by the large assortment of candidates. Skiff staffer Susan Bentley offers an admittedly subjective account, based on personal experience, of a usually subjective election process.

By SUSAN BENTLEY

Today the TCU student body has the opportunity of electing its social leaders. These final run-offs are the culmination of a week of hard campaigning, of stating platforms, and of demonstrating ability and school spirit.

And yet, many students feel that the spring elections are merely a farcical display of pre-determined popularity contests, elections which have lost their original meaning and significance.

What has the typical candidate, from the time he has decided to run, done, in his estimation and in others'?

Some Seek Status

A candidate presumably runs for a school position because he wants to devote his skill and energy to the furtherance of a spirited and interested student body. At least, that is how it should be.

Many of today's candidates, however, are glory-seekers, or persons who have been pushed and encouraged by organizations or individuals to compete for a position.

Some are running merely because they have no significant

competition, and it would be good to have a school office on their record when they graduate.

Others are running against a specific faction, because they have a "thing" against certain persons receiving multiple honors within the school. Could they have considered that these "chosen few" may be honored because they are willing to really work for the school and for their fellow students?

Whatever his reasons, when a candidate files for the election, he has made a commitment, whether aware or unknowing of what lies before him.

Expensive Campaigning

For this person is faced not only with the actual campaigning, but in many cases he has pictures made, posters drawn, campaign tags printed, and costumes rented.

These involve expense in dollars, and also in time—which sometimes means a sacrifice to his grades. It is during these pre-campaign weeks that the candidate decides whether to go ahead with his campaign in full force, or to remain a mere name on the ballot—and probably drop out of the race after the preliminaries.

When the actual campaign week does arrive, the candidate is either ready or resigned; his commitment is made, and he is prepared to follow through with his plans. If he is to make a full effort and has planned ahead, he has gotten an extra amount of sleep in the weeks preceding campaigns, for he knows that he

will be working well into the

He must contact as many persons as possible, publicize his platform and—above all—his name.

Wednesday Elections

Then Wednesday come the preliminaries, the first test. That night the candidate finds out if he has failed or is to go on with his campaign.

If he is in the runoffs, he must intensify his strategy, cover that ground he has missed, and try to recontact his early support. Otherwise, he may lose much-needed votes.

So the candidate has made it this far. And for what? Is there any personal satisfaction in what he has done, or is his exhaustion hardly worth the possible victory to come?

No one can know... that is, no one but the candidate himself. For if that person has entered a race only for personal glory, or for future "brownie points," he can hardly feel that his efforts are justified. The price is too high for such results.

Noncandidate students

But if he has entered the contest as an avid contender and supporter of what he feels is right, and to give leadership and improvement to his school, then the efforts may have been worth it, after all.

What does all this have to do with the average, noncandidate student? Nothing, really. Nothing unless he, too, cares about what happens to his school and the students in it.

There have been many hours put into this campaign which is taken so lightly by so many. That may not mean much to the reputedly apathetic students of TCU.

But a challenge has been issued by all those hours of hard work. That challenge is a direct invitation to respond to all this effort, to meet these candidates halfway by voting and expressing the choice some claim isn't there.

This involves, too, the exercise of one's vote for TCU—not for the independents or the Greeks or the blacks or the whites. It means

working, through votes and through the work these candidates have pledged, for the benefit of the school as a whole, and for the student body as a whole.

The candidate is making an effort. Can everyone?

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Broadway Play Portrays Blight, Racial Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Wrong Way Light Bulb," which opened March 4 at Broadway's Golden Theater, is an insider's effort to comment in dramatic terms upon blight and racial violence. Too much of it, however, is just a feeble flicker.

The author, Leonard Spigelgass, describes himself as the "reluctant landlord" of several tenements in a dilapidated Brooklyn neighborhood.

His fictional protagonist is a young Jewish liberal who inherits a slum dwelling and sets out to practice progressive ideals among his mixed-bag tenancy of Negroes, Puerto Ricans, gypsy fortune-tellers, Hassidic fundamentalists and a lonely widow of reform persuasion.

Getting the group assembled, and exposing their mutual animosities, gives the affair a casually desultory atmosphere, although it is apparent early that somehow the naive reformer is going to lose his cool and his schoolbook innocence.

It is only at the end of the first act, with the appearance of a Negro militant, that the lethargic narrative stops spinning inter-ethnic jokes. And then Spigelgass spills out a complex of mugging, riot, street killings and political conduct that gorge

the second half with a bewildering melodramatic glut.

In all the up-tight confrontations, arranged with mechanical precision, there are only obvious observations and rhetorical flamboyance.

The dozen actors do a good deal to put a veneer of colloquial realism on the awkward script, but director Stephen Porter lets volume distort sense in climactic scenes.

James Patterson plays the baffled landlord with jaunty conviction, and costar Claudia McNeil gives another arresting portrayal of matriarchal power. Nancy R. Pollock is poignant as a lonely widow, Miriam Colon charms as a troubled romantic, and Lawrence Cook handles his first sizeable Broadway role, of a Black Power firebrand, with fanatical zeal.

Donald Oenslager's seedy setting is accurately exact, far more complete than "The Wrong Way Light Bulb" which stops rather than ends.

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Set For April 18-19

Honor Society Conference

By JOAN PRATT



DR. JEFF HORN
Helping to coordinate

The TCU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will act as host for a two day regional conference to be held on campus April 18-19.

A national educational honorary, Kappa Delta Pi has many collegiate and alumni chapters throughout the United States that are divided into 21 regions. Each year a conference is held in each region for the benefit of member chapters.

The TCU conference will in-

clude approximately 50-75 delegates from 17 schools in Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Delegates will arrive Friday, April 18 for an evening reception that will include members of the local chapter, participating student delegates and counselors, and local alumni.

The all-day Saturday session will consist of speeches, workshops and a luncheon. Overall theme of the conference is "Interaction of Faculty, Students, and Administration." Student involvement of a constructive nature in administrative affairs will be one of the main topics discussed during the conference.

National Heads

National officers of Kappa Delta Pi, including the executive secretary and the national student counselor, have been invited to take part in the conference. Dr. Keith Turkett, vice president of chapter development on the national level and formerly with the Education Department, is partly responsible for getting the conference for TCU.

Dr. Jeff Horn and Dr. Bonnie Ford, both of the School of Education, are chapter counselor and co-counselor on campus and are helping to coordinate the conference.

On March 28-29, Mary Ann Page and Susan Turpin, Kappa Delta Pi president and regional conference chairman respective-

ly, will attend a similar regional conference in Lafayette, La., at which, said Miss Page, they "hope to see how the conference is run and get ideas for ours in April."

Working Confab

"We hope to make this a working conference that will benefit participants in both knowledge and practical experience," said Miss Turpin.

In order to be eligible for

membership in Kappa Delta Pi, one must have completed or be taking six hours of education courses, have a 3.25 grade point average, and have accumulated 54 hours of undergraduate work.

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Evaluation Sets Up Women's Dress Rules

By CAROL JONES

New rules for women's dress have been set up.

George Bernard Shaw once said: "We don't bother much about dress and manners in England, because as a nation we don't dress well and we've no manners."

Students at TCU do have manners and do know what clothes are proper for class and special occasions.

The results of the evaluation of women's dress from last November have been tallied. Last fall, both students and faculty expressed their opinions as to what they liked or disliked about the standards for women's dress.

Sharon Burks, AWS Policy Chairman, said the rules and suggestions were made from the evaluation.

From the opinion of the majority of students and faculty, the following are regarded as unacceptable on campus: shorts and jeans worn to the University offices; slacks, jeans or shorts worn to Select Series; and hair curlers on campus.

Also going barefoot on campus and wearing swimsuits with or without cover-ups are unacceptable.

Miss Burks said, "What the girls wear to class will be left to the discretion of the professors."

Miss Burks emphasized that while jeans and shorts worn on campus are not approved by the students, slacks are permissible.

Miss Burks said the girls should keep in mind their dress on campus reflects an image to the city and to visitors to the campus.

"When the girls have an appointment in the University offices in Sadler Hall or with their professors, they should dress as though they had an appointment downtown," Miss Burks said.

Miss Burks explained the girls should be careful of their dress in the summer during freshman orientation, since there are a number of parents and new students on campus.

"AWS is not trying to rule how students should dress. This was left to the students and faculty," Miss Burks pointed out.

She added the opinion of the students was considered over the faculty. The majority opinion felt the girls should use discretion in their dress.

The new policy will go into effect after Easter. Information sheets will be distributed in the dorms at that time.

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Cowtown's Own Berlin Wall?

By JAMES GORDON

If you don't have anything to do this Easter and, because of one misfortune or another, you happen to be stuck in Fort Worth, you might go out and take a look at the Great Wall of Ridglea.

The Wall, one of the greatest potential tourist attractions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, has been completely neglected by the Chamber of Commerce, ignored by the All-America city selection board, and left off of the Aquaduck tours.

It's really a shame. In case you, like most people in town, have been living in ignorance of this great Symbol of

Our Times, here are a few facts: The Great Wall of Ridglea is a majestic, eight-foot high structure chically topped with barbed wire, that runs for 12 blocks through the West Side and separates lily-white Ridglea from the black community of Como.

Movement Stopped

It is noteworthy for the great success it has had in the past several years in keeping anyone on the Como side of the wall from moving in a westerly direction.

Recently, however, the members of the Como community have shown a most unappreciative attitude toward the presence of the architectural wonder in their midst.

We think this is a highly unimaginative attitude.

The Great Wall of Ridglea has great economic potential. It is probably the only place in Fort Worth that retains a charming Old World atmosphere (specifically, East German) and could be a source of interest to tourists from all over the world.

It could be especially valuable in attracting visitors from such areas as Mississippi, Alabama and South Africa.

Decorations

To make the wall even more attractive, watchtowers could be built and flood lights added at night to create a dramatic effect.

Undoubtedly distinguished visi-

tors such as George Wallace would be happy to come to Fort Worth just to see the wall. Platforms could be constructed on the Ridglea side of the wall and Wallace could pose for photographs while peering through binoculars at the other side.

As time goes by, the wall could be used as a stepping stone for building better race relations on the West Side.

If the residents of Como proved worthy (i.e., submissive) enough, perhaps a small hole could be opened in the wall—a Texas-type Checkpoint Charlie—and representative contingents from the Como side could be granted guid-

ed tours of Ridglea on special occasions, such as Christmas or Easter.

Promote Good Will

In fact, the time might come when Friendship Rallies could be held, with parades and sing-alongs on each side of the wall. The participants in the festivities might even throw goodwill messages across the Wall to each other.

And, as time goes by, the Wall might prove so successful that the City Council might want to extend it and build similar walls around all the black communities in Fort Worth.

It would undoubtedly lead to a decrease in racial disturbances in Fort Worth, since it would avert all contact between the races whatsoever.

And it would lead to economic prosperity for the whole black community since a fair percentage of the tourist proceeds (say 10 or 15 per cent) could be parachuted to the people inside the walls once a month.

The only trouble with the plan is that it has been done before. The Fort Worth effort, however, would undoubtedly surpass anything attempted in the past.

And besides, practically everyone's forgotten Adolph Hitler by now.



Suggestions For Office Requested

Students are asked to offer their suggestions for names that can be used for the new Campus Ministry Center. The center will be located in the area currently being remodeled on the first floor of the Student Center.

The area will house the Campus Ministry office and the office of the minister to the University.

"It will also contain a lounge where students can drop in for coffee, conversation with friends, and an ear to listen to whatever they have to say," according to the Rev. Roy Martin, minister to the University.

The center is scheduled to be completed within six to eight weeks.

All suggestions should be sent through interoffice mail to Rev. Roy Martin, minister to the University, or taken to Room 206 in the Student Center.

Rev. Martin said that the kind of name in which he is interested is not a formal title, but one that will indicate a warm welcome to all students.

Suggestions that are already being considered are "The Place" and "The Fish Pond".

Hawks Out

Doves in Mao's Kitchen?

By BOB BUCKMAN

It looks like our adversaries have their share of doves, too.

A recent issue of "U.S. News and World Report" carried a story about evidence indicating a "sweeping" purge of North Vietnamese government officials back in 1967. The reason? The

victims of the purge were reportedly plotting with the Soviets to overthrow the hawkish regime of Ho Chi Minh in favor of a "peace" government.

If these reports are true, and Allied intelligence seems to confirm them, it sure shoots down the fallacy of "communist solidarity" we've been spoonfed from the antiwar types.

Instead, what has heretofore been a reasonable assumption is now knowledge—that the North Vietnamese are not necessarily "steadfast in their resolve" to subjugate the South, but that even some in top government circles have wearied of seeing this bloodbath continue.

Grass Roots

Just how strong the desire for peace is on a grass roots level is a matter of conjecture, but it would be naive to suggest the North Vietnamese are any wilder about this war than the peace element in our country. After all, they have suffered far more.

Boys of 14 and 15 have been taken prisoner in the South, and North Vietnamese casualties have far exceeded our own. The economic sacrifices in the United States have been nothing com-

pared to those in North Vietnam.

The governments in Washington and Hanoi are still sending men into combat, but with one major difference. The government in Washington was overturned in a democratic election. The North Vietnamese have been offered no such opportunity.

Righteous Cause

Further, it is ridiculous to assume that the absence of peace demonstrations in North Vietnam is not a result of "steadfastness;" it is a result of fear. This same fear is undoubtedly a major deterrent to draft evasion.

Thousands of North Vietnamese troops are convinced of the righteousness of their cause, but the fact remains that thousands of NVA and Viet Cong, troops have deserted.

We know for a fact that Viet Cong recruits are frequently "volunteered" at the business end of a rifle. It is doubtful that vast numbers of prepubescent teenagers are flocking to Ho's standard.

Much is said of Washington's "credibility gap;" how much truth do the people of North Vietnam receive of their losses in Ho's quest for "liberation" of the South?

Captured documents from the NVA have revealed incredibly exaggerated accounts of Allied casualties and communist "victories." Maybe Ho doesn't even know how things are going.

Adolph Hitler was hailed during the 30's as the savior of the German nation; in 1944 his top generals, convinced of the futility of the war effort, attempted to assassinate him.

If Hanoi continues to play politics in Paris instead of genuinely seeking a lasting settlement, Ho could eventually find himself on the outside looking in—if he's still around.

The Skiff

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Campus Club Banquet Set

The Texas Zeta Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society for business students, has scheduled its initiation banquet for April 29.

The banquet, which will be in Room 207-9 of the Student Center, will cost \$2.30 per person, and the charge may be punched off a meal ticket.

Only the top 10 per cent of those receiving the BBA degree each year are eligible to be invited into BSG, and five per cent of the junior class may be chosen.

Those wishing to attend the banquet should receive their tickets from the food service office in the Student Center no later than April 5.

Jarvisite's Curfews Self-Made

For the first time in the history of the University, coeds living in a dormitory could check out for the entire night as of March 19.

The reason is the self-curfew system for Jarvis Dormitory has gone into effect.

Most girls in the dormitory may check out for as long as three days and two nights.

Those who have not received permission or acknowledgement of the new system from their parents cannot participate.

The girls run the front desk and the switchboard from 4 p.m. until 6 a.m. on weeknights and from 1 a.m. until 6 a.m. on weekends.

Volunteers sign up to manage this task, two for each night. Every night for the next 6 weeks has already been assigned to volunteers for this job.

The self-curfew system does not disclose the destination of the girls checking out of the dormitory.

When a girl checks out of the dormitory, she puts her destination in a sealed envelope. The girl writes on the outside of the envelope when she will return to the dormitory.

Unless she is tardy returning, the envelope is not opened. The girls' envelopes are thrown away upon their return to the dormitory.

This honor system of curfews is left to the responsibility of the residents. They are the people who must make it work. It will be evaluated at the end of the semester by the dean of women, the Student Life Office and the dormitory staff.

If it is successful, its trial period will have passed and it will be continued indefinitely.

Summer Session In Mexico Set

Deadline for applying for participation in TCU's 18th summer session in Mexico has been set as May 1.

Six semester hours credit can be earned during the six-week session held on the campus of Monterrey Institute of Technology, July 13-August 20.

The fee for the six-week program is \$360. The session is open to 1969 high school graduates and college students.

SNCC Uses 'Shock' Factor

By KEN BUNTING

The "shock approach," as a device to win attention, was amply demonstrated here Saturday by four members of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

The SNCC representatives were John Woods, Mike Dodd, Mickey McGuire, and Matthew Johnson, who acted as chief spokesman. They spoke to about a dozen students in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

When they started, they immediately began to attack those present.

"What's the name of that organization you say you belong to?" Johnson asked one girl, "Cesspool?"

"No, its CESCO," she answered and proceeded to tell what the letters mean.

"Oh well, that's too bad. What does Cesspool do?" he said in reply.

Questions Raised

He continued to question the organization's worth. After arousing the attention of all CESCO members present, he similarly got to everyone else, one by one.

What they were actually doing, he explained later, was using a system of shocking individuals to get attention, and whether their approach was good or bad, it was definitely successful in getting the attention of those present.

Patti Douglas, one of them, said



PATTI DOUGLAS

"More discrimination needed"

their method of shocking individuals "initiates a thinking process," but added that their method could use a little polishing. "They should use more discrimination with whom they use this type of treatment," she said.

Eddie Miles, also present, said their methods "alienate, rather than create a desire to listen."

The representatives introduced

Plain Speech

the audience to a book called "The Nigger Bible," by Robert DeCoy. They found use on several occasions during the discussion for

words such as "Nigger" and "Honkie." The latter is an equivalent word referring to a Caucasian, as "Nigger" refers to a black person.

These were not the only words they used which would be considered offensive in normal conversation. Whatever they had to say, they "told it like it is," leaving nothing to be desired as far as plain speaking goes.

The overall reaction at the meeting was well diversified. Some were in total agreement with them, and other flatly rejected everything they said.

... their methods are crude ... They can't succeed without working toward integration. They want to build self-esteem and confidence in the black mind, but it

cannot be done in a ghetto," Richard Ellis said.

On the other hand, Alphonetta Terry, who said she had them turned off and tuned out when she entered the meeting, said the more she listened to them, the more sense they made.

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Wings Prove Too Much for Pilot

By JOHN FOSTEL

Neither Sky King nor the Red Baron has anything over TCU senior Phil Wylie when it comes to flying.

Wylie had a harrowing experience while learning to fly last summer that few seasoned pilots have ever had—of the few that have an even smaller number have lived through it.

Wylie, in the process of obtaining his pilot's license, had accompanied his dad and his flying instructor on a business trip from their home in Floydada, Texas, to south Texas.

Wylie related, "I should have known the trip would turn into a big fiasco—just before taking off I ran over a stob at the airport, blowing out a new tire on my car.

Difficult to Fly

"We first flew to San Antonio to check on some car washes my dad owns and distributes in that area. The flight to San Antonio was my first piloting experience in my dad's Beachcraft Bonanza and I had managed to fly and land the plane without any trouble."

The Bonanza is considered to be one of the most difficult single

Hollywood Theme To Air On Radio

Brace yourself for the exciting music of great movies. KTCU-FM's "Hollywood's Finest" premiered March 21. The music will originate from Hollywood motion pictures.

Hosted by Mike Raskin, senior radio-TV-films major, the program is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The program will have music from the late 1950's for the March 28 show. Included will be music from "Guys and Dolls," "Picnic," "Tammy," "Gig" and "Ben-Hur."

engine aircraft to fly. The plane has a lot of left torque due to engine size. It is also a heavy plane with a short wing span—this means if one is not careful the plane will fall out from under him at low landing speeds.

The next day the crew had flown to El Campo (located southeast of Austin) to talk with some managers of carwashes. After El Campo they were to have gone to Victoria.

Wylie explained, "My instructor had decided that I was capable of soloing the Bonanza. I was to fly it to Victoria while my dad, the instructor, and the carwash managers drove.

"Before going to Victoria I was instructed to take off and land the plane by myself to make sure I could handle everything alone."

Wylie noticed during this practice exercise that the plane's engine was missing, but attributed it to a magneto not being hot enough. The missing cleared up considerably and his instructor signaled him to fly on to Victoria.

Thunderstorm Build-up

There had been considerable thunderstorm build-up in the Victoria area, and as Wylie flew in that direction he began to doubt whether or not he should continue—he decided to fly back to the El Campo airport.

"I was nearly back to the airport," Wylie said, "when I decided I was being overly cautious and headed once again for Victoria. I had flown nearly five miles when the engine began to sputter—again I turned back towards the El Campo airport."

As Wylie made his turn his engine quit completely. Wylie said, "I had heard that this particular aircraft would fall like a rock if

the engine went out. For a brief moment I just sat there not knowing what to do.

"When I finally came to my senses I noticed a farm-to-market road 2000 feet below me. There was one lone car traveling on the road toward me—However, I realized the road was my only chance."

Fields Flooded

Wylie could not land in any of their flooded conditions. The crops at that time of the year due to their flooded conditions. The crops in that area are primarily rice and other grains which require intense irrigation.

Wylie continued, "I attempted to maneuver the aircraft so that I would be landing with the wind, but the plane was falling so fast I was able to make only a half circle—this would make the landing even harder."

Wylie decided to land wheels down. He had just enough power left in his battery to lower his wheels completely—partially lowered wheels would have meant a sure crash.

Telephone Line

"By this time I was within 100 feet of the ground, Wylie continued. "I had to keep a speed of 100 miles per hour to keep the plane from dropping straight down."

At this time Wylie noticed he was headed straight for a telephone line which crossed the road. The telephone line didn't worry him—it would break. What did worry him was the power line just beyond it—power lines don't

break. On top of this, the car he had seen at first was almost directly in front of him, and apparently unaware of his presence.

Wylie continued, "I flew over the telephone line but couldn't pull up to go over the power line without losing airspeed, so I flew under it.

"The car was just beneath me and I must have missed its roof by inches. At last I felt the highway beneath me but my troubles weren't over—there was a mailbox on the side of the road. I had to raise my wing to clear it because the ditches were full of water."

Wylie cleared the mailbox and maneuvered his plane into a farmer's driveway. Wylie later found that his plane had a broken crankshaft—something that the repairman who fixed the plane hadn't seen in 33 years of experience.

"I've flown over 150 hours since then," Wylie said. "It was just

one of those things that usually happens only once in a lifetime."

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Skiff Photo by Bill Billington

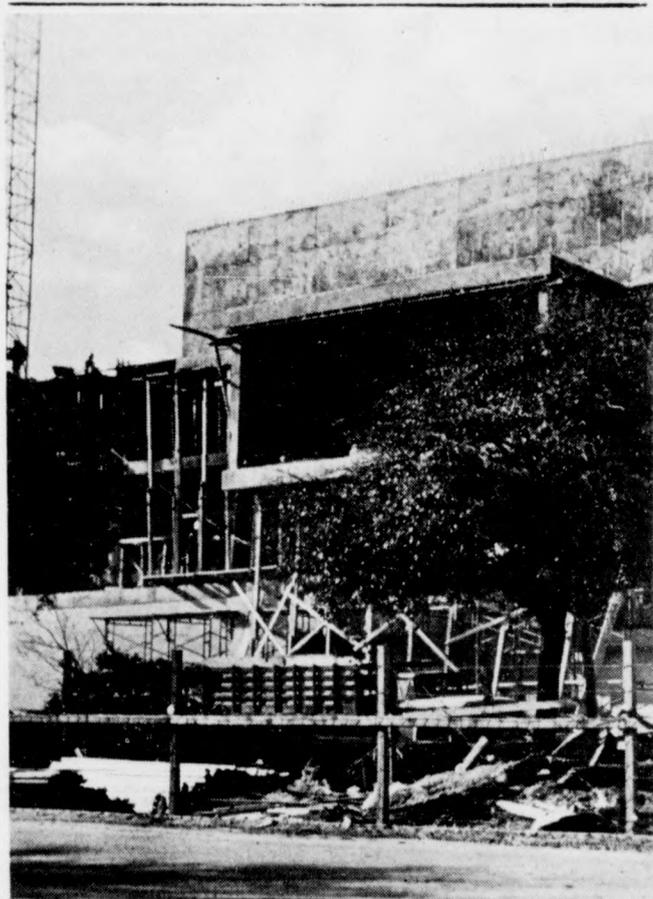
Spring Scenes?



COOL HAND LUKE IS ALIVE AND LIVING ON BELLAIRE DRIVE
Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner



DON'T PANIC, THE COLUMNS ARE NOT GOING TO BE PAINTED PURPLE.
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THIS BUILDING MAY BE COMPLETED IN YOUR LIFETIME
Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner



THE SWALLOWS COME BACK TO DAN ROGERS
Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner

A Young Man's Fancy Turns To...

No matter what your age, race, religion or temperament life always seems a little better in the spring.

Birds sing, flowers bloom and love is forever interfering with grades, but there are some events that progress despite the languid climate.

While coeds enjoy the weather and birds build nests for a tu-

multuous arrival, Sadler Hall gets a facelifting in a maze of steel scaffolding and parking meters add to the concrete and steel environment along Bellaire Drive North.

Then there are always the spring elections.

It seems sort of paradoxical, somehow.

Unbeaten Ags Target Today

It's now or never for the TCU baseball team this weekend.

The Horned Frogs play a three game series here with Texas A&M today and tomorrow and must take the series to stay alive in this year's Southwest Conference race.

The Purples and the Aggies will butt heads in a doubleheader this afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. and then meet in a single game tomorrow at 2 p.m.

TCU is 0-3 in SWC play after dropping their three game series to Texas last week in Austin. A similar performance this weekend would smash any TCU title hopes.

Texas A&M is tied for first place with Texas and Rice. The Aggies are 3-0 in conference play and 9-0 for the season.

Last year the Cadets defeated the Frogs in all three of the pair's meetings. They won 4-1 in Fort Worth and 16-3 and 2-0 at College Station. The Aggies finished third

Golf Team To Battle Longhorns

Traveling to Austin today, the TCU golf team will challenge the defending Southwest Conference golf team champions, the University of Texas.

Texas, boasting such top collegiate golfers as Rik Massengale and Chip Stewart, won the title easily last year with a record of 32½-9½.

But the Horns were stunned in their SWC opener last Tuesday afternoon by Texas Tech as the Red Raiders upset them 4½ to 1½.

Texas A&M currently leads the SWC golf race with a 5½-½ record. Arkansas is second, 9½-2½. Tech, third, 4½-1½; TCU and Texas, fourth, 1½-4½; Baylor, sixth, 1-5; and SMU, last, ½-5½.

TCU dropped its opening SWC match to Arkansas last Tuesday afternoon by a 1½-4½ margin. Bill Merritt halved with Arkansas' Bill Powell and Jess Claiborne and Merritt teamed to down Chuck Brownfield and Powell to garner TCU its only points.

in the 1968 SWC derby at 10-5.

Frog coach Frank Windegger expects to throw one of his three junior lettermen — Jim Chase, Jerome Hall or Rod Monahan — in the seven-inning opener this afternoon, then follow with the other two in the remaining pair of games.

Monahan and Hall own 1-0 records so far this season. Chase has posted a 1-1 mark.

Will Ferguson Play?

A big factor in the Frogs' chances for taking the series will be whether catcher and team captain Bill Ferguson will be able to play or not.

Ferguson suffered a cut in his right hand in the opener at Austin and the senior slugger missed the Purples' two non-conference bouts earlier this week due to an infection in the hand.

He is expected to start the A&M series but Jeff Newman, normally TCU's third baseman, could take over Bill's spot with sophomore Gary Vasseur taking over at third.

Newman is currently TCU's top hitter, boasting a .444 average on 12 hits in 27 at bats. Other top hitters for TCU are left fielder Dick Gage (.407), right fielder Larry Grimland (.320).

The Frogs brought their season record up to 4-3 by winning two non-conference tilts earlier this week.

Tuesday afternoon the Purples exploded for five runs in the fourth inning then held off a late Abilene Christian rally to wax the Wildcats 9-5.

Purple Power

Another five-run inning powered the Purples past UT-Arlington Wednesday, 11-5.

A double by Larry Peel and a triple by Newman did most of the damage in Tuesday's five run inning. Shortstop Glenn Monroe added a 375-foot home run in the seventh inning.

Monahan, who pitched three hitless innings in relief, was credited with the victory over ACC.

Five singles and two errors in the fifth inning Wednesday spelled UTA's doom. Up until then the Rebels and the Frogs were tied 5-5 and UTA had even led at one point, 3-2.

Monroe, Newman and catcher

David Clapp had the big sticks for the Frogs, each collecting two hits.

Rick Rickard was credited with the victory. He pitched five innings in relief, allowing only two hits and no runs and striking out six batters.

Netters Top Rebs

The TCU tennis team evened its season record at 2-2 Tuesday afternoon by defeating UT-Arlington 4-2 at Ridglea Country Club.

Marcelo de la Serna downed Richard Price, 6-4, 6-4. Tommy Hill whipped Bret Malott 10-8, 6-1. Alejandro Riefkohl beat Stan Hemmeline, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play de la Serna and Hill teamed to down Prince and Bill Saunders, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Frog netters will open their Southwest Conference season Saturday, April 12 when they play Baylor in Waco.



CARL MILLS SET SCHOOL RECORD IN LONG JUMP
Freshman's leap longest in conference this year

Carl Mills' Wrong Foot Start Results in Long Jump Record

Sometimes getting started on the wrong foot isn't such a bad idea after all.

At least it worked for Carl Mills, freshman long jumper for the Horned Frogs track team.

Last weekend in Lubbock, Mills embarrassed his elders winning the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 5 inches. It was the longest leap in the Southwest Conference so far this spring. And Mills did it jumping off on the wrong foot due to an injury. It was also Mill's first competitive jump at TCU and a school record.

Mills has been outstanding in events other than the long jump, too. The freshman ran a 21.9 220-yard dash at Lubbock last week to finish second behind TCU's Bubba Thornton (21.5) and rank 10th among the SWC best 220 times.

Mills is also the leadoff man in TCU's 440-yard relay team which holds the SWC's fourth best time of 41.3 seconds. The other members of the team are

Donnie Waugh, Charlie Cannon and Bubba Thornton.

Mills is one of the young tracksters Coach Guy Shaw Thompson has high hopes for in this weekend's Dallas Invitational Track Meet in which the Frogs will be participating.

Also in the meet are teams from Baylor, SMU, Texas A&M, Kansas State and Oklahoma State.

Mills is not the only Frog who has done well in the long jump. Also ranking high among SWC leapers are junior Bill Miller, who jumped 23 feet 1¼ inches last week to rank fifth in the SWC and junior Charlie Cannon, who leaped 22 feet 7½ inches earlier this year to rank seventh among SWC jumpers.

Donnie Waugh is another young trackster who has been opening some eyes this season. The sophomore owns TCU's best time in the 440-yard dash, a 48.1 clocking.

Sophomore Larry McBryde

holds the best time for a Frog in the 120 high hurdles. He ran a 14.4 at Arlington.

The Frogs' one-mile relay team of Miller, Mills, Glenn Graham and Waugh holds the fifth best time in the conference with their 3:16.2 at Lubbock last weekend.

Graham is also TCU's leader in the 80-yard run with his 1:54.9 clocking.

Junior Tavo Rubio is the Frog's top miler. He ran a 4:19.0 at Lubbock last week.

Bubba Thornton holds the team leadership in both the 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash with timings of 21.5 and 9.5 respectively. He ranks third in the conference in the 100.

Robert Nees is the Purples' top high jumper, holding down fourth place among SWC leapers with his 6.7 jump at Lubbock last Saturday.

Jack Wilemon owns the team's best time in the 440-yard hurdles with a 54.9.

Rifle Team Takes Second In Hardin Simmons Meet

By PAUL RIDINGS

Firing against 12 of the top teams from this section of the country, the TCU Rifle Team won second place in the first annual Hardin Simmons University Invitational Rifle Meet.

Teams from 13 schools from Texas and Oklahoma shot at the meet which was held in Abilene, March 22. Among the outstanding teams the Frogs topped were University of Texas at El Paso, Sam Houston State, Hardin Simmons and St. Mary's. Midwestern won the tournament.

The trophies won by TCU at the meet were the first the Frogs have won in a Rifle Meet in a decade. The last time TCU won a trophy was in 1958-59, the year the Purples won the conference championship.

The four members of this year's team which won the trophy are Linda Robinson, Mike Parker, David Walker, and Mike Garr.

"All four are top notch shooters," said their coach, 1st. Sgt. George E. Beck. "Lack of experience has been their only handicap."

Miss Robinson also brought regional recognition to the TCU Rifle Team at the NRA-sanctioned match at the University of Houston, March 15. She won both the International and Conventional Women's Division for the sectional. She compiled a total of 287 points out of a possible perfect score of 300.

What is so impressive about the Rifle Team's performance both at Abilene and at Houston

is the fact that the Purples' team is composed only of freshmen and sophomores. Still, they have been able to come through under the intense pressure of university level competition and do so well against teams composed mainly of juniors and seniors.

The outstanding record this year's team has compiled leads one to high hopes for their future.

In February Sgt. Beck said, "It's our goal to have one of our people from TCU picked to the annual all-American rifle team some time in the next few years."

The team has taken the first steps towards bringing TCU national recognition. If the team continues to do as well in the future, bolstered by this year of experience, they will likely fulfill Beck's goal.



TCU RIFLE TEAM DISPLAYS HARDIN SIMMONS TROPHIES
Members are Linda Robinson, Mike Parker, David Walker, Mike Garr
Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner