



"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" REVISITED
Bud Franks plays Brick and Tanya Duncan portrays Maggie

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"

Campus Production Top Drawer--Almost

By TERRY GUERRANT

I have found the better a play gets, the harder it is to pin down just exactly what it is about it that keeps it out of the top drawer.

The TCU production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" presents this problem. It is almost, but not quite first-class college theatre.

I think that the faults lie in two areas: the play itself, and the lack of consistently forceful direction.

Tennessee Williams leaves the questions he poses in the play only superficially answered. His "solutions" are too easy, too temporary.

My emotions told me that what happened was what I wanted to happen, but uncomfortable thoughts kept nagging at my rational self, telling me that nothing had really changed with these unhappy people.

Razzle Dazzle

The production is full of razzle-dazzle theatrical pyrotechnics. For example, Judy Shoemaker's performance as Big Mama is nothing short of great, from her lurching gait to that raucous voice she can lower to a pitiful whine. Her role could be done differently, but not better.

Dennis Burkley as Big Daddy demonstrates a wide-ranging and expressive talent, but I did not remain convinced that there was a real man behind all that bluster and rough talk.

Bud Franks is successful as the sullen, smoldering, unap-

proachable Brick. Tanya Duncan as Maggie the Cat is adequate, but I was conscious of her acting technique and her repertoire of expressions and mannerisms needs enlargement.

Clearer, more forceful direction and a greater attention to details by Dr. Gaylan Collier might have put this show over the top. The quality of her production is by no means mediocre, but it lacks some of the small things that can convert drama into magic itself.

Group scenes were filled with snap and action, but some of the less crowded settings were cluttered with seemingly aimless blocking.

Handled Well

A vigorous pace, particularly in the first act, is one of the play's strengths, but stereotyped, melodramatic touches by some actors including James Coppedge as Reverend Tooker and Cynthia Chadwick as Mae were inappropriate.

The children were handled well onstage, yet their offstage noisemaking was abrupt. The set seemed to cramp the action rather than release it, and a few hoaky sound effects were distracting.

Am I being picky? Yes, I confess it. Yet these details are the difference between a play that is merely interesting and a performance that has the power to enchant the emotions and intellect.

Although small flaws took the

keen edge off of an otherwise exhilarating experience at the University Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is one of the better

FPC Report

By LARRY CROWDER

The Future Planning Commission's (FPC) proposed goals for TCU's next decade will be presented to the student body Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom by Chancellor James M. Moudy.

The Commission's report, which outlined the future of the University in terms of enrollment, faculty, course and extracurricular offerings, and other areas of change, has undergone continual revamping throughout its stages of development, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Howard G. Wible.

Presenting the information to the students themselves for discussion is a step which should not be overlooked, he said. He added that he suggested such a discussion to Dr. Moudy, who immediately gave his approval.

Will Discuss

Dr. Moudy will discuss the findings of the FPC, and aided by the vice chancellors who will also attend, will then answer student questions.

productions of the season. But then, despite its power and turbulence, great drama is always a delicate thing.

Cabinet Scrutinizes Review Week, Okra

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

A special meeting of the University Cabinet was called Friday in order to acquaint two new House officers with Cabinet members and procedures.

Rusty Werme and Bob Craig, who will be installed as president and vice president of the House Tuesday night, attended a short meeting which dealt with two points.

The major point discussed was the Review Week proposal which was passed by the House several weeks ago. Vice Chancellor James James Newcomer reported the Faculty Senate had not discussed the proposal in their last meeting.

Dr. Newcomer said the Senate discussed four matters in two hours, and moved to discuss the Review Week proposal at their next meeting. He said, "The thing to do is just wait."

Might Conflict

Cabinet members discussed their role in the acceptance or defeat of the Review Week request. In the discussion of the proposal, two possible objections were raised.

Lab finals might conflict with

the request for no tests during the week before exams. However, Michele Sears, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee said this situation would pose, at most, a one-day overlap in lab finals and review week.

Another possible objection could come from faculty members who might interpret the proposal as a limitation on their academic freedom.

Several faculty and student members emphasized that the proposal is "a request," suggested on a trial basis for this semester.

If the proposal was implemented and proven effective, it would hopefully become a policy of the University. Frank Cain, outgoing House vice president, said, "It will fit in the new calendar system."

Dean Ike Harrision of the School of Business theorized that the role of the Cabinet "might be a higher court to which the House could appeal" if the proposal fails in the Senate.

Other members suggested the Cabinet had no ruling power in the matter, but could show sup-

port of the proposal by sending a letter of recommendation.

Werme moved the Cabinet "go on record as approving the request." The motion passed.

Taken Up

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by a committee report on the condition of the campus.

The report mentioned the worn footpaths in some areas, the lack of flowers on campus and the possibilities for landscaping. The report pointed out several problems which mar the appearance of the campus.

One of the more interesting facts reported was the existence of okra in flower boxes by the library and lettuce by the religion building.

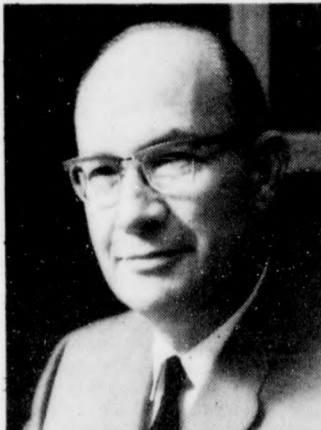
In discussing the appearance of the campus, one cabinet member commented on the trimming of bushes, some of which were cut drastically. Dr. Howard G. Wible vice chancellor for student life, described the trimmed bushes as "scalped."

Suggestions were made for the maintenance of and addition to plantings now on campus. It was suggested that perhaps some of the money used for building the fountain could be spent instead for maintaining the area around it and creating a "garden tour."

Dean of Women Jo Ann James said part of the condition of the campus could be blamed on the attitude of students. She said "They should show more respect to the University as a whole."

Bob Deen moved that more information about landscapers be presented at the next meeting. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned.

Goals To Be Aired



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY
Presents decade's goals

to Dr. Moudy, who compiled these recommendations and condensed them into a report, which he sent back to the FPC.

The committee then revised the report and returned it to Dr. Moudy, who once more studied the document before turning it over to the faculty.

The faculty received the report March 20 in a faculty assembly.

Final Version

Dr. Wible said the final version of the report will be published in the form of an easily understood booklet. The booklet will contain only the basic findings, he said, omitting the bulk of supporting statistical data.

The report's primary function will be to "sell others on TCU," Dr. Wible concluded.

He said it will be a great aid in convincing potential benefactors that TCU is the place to invest their money in education.

The student discussion Tuesday night will be the final opportunity for interested students to submit to the administration any views they might have concerning the information which goes into the report.

The compilation of the material which will be discussed Tuesday night has been an involved process.

Originally the FPC, which was composed of faculty, administration and trustees, set up committees to study different areas of University activity.

Their findings were submitted

Progress, Change Mark Campus

Editor's Note: The following are portions of the report of House President Steve Swift on the state of the University.

It is in the midst of change, and this change hopefully being progress, that I report to you, my fellow-students, this April 1969.

The state of the University, in the realm of the life of students and the government of those students, is one very difficult to assess or to interpret. It is one, due to the nature of communication, very difficult even to recognize as it really exists.

The student government has been one which did function to serve the students for which it exists.

The "red tape" that preceded legislation remained, for the most part, unseen and unknown to those who vigorously cried for speedy action. Yet, these duties were performed.

Acts which affect a student body, a faculty, an administration and in toto a University were not to be thrown into the House and passed after short discussion. In this instance the legislature had to be somewhat a negative body, and I should hope that it will remain so.

However, in that work which concerns the preparation and processing of these acts, the student government must be positive, and for this it did strive.

Accomplishments

Faculty evaluation, for the past few years a term tossed about by representatives and students, became a major accomplishment of this student government.

Although the . . . work . . . and the personal dedication the student chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and the student chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Subcommittee were overlooked by the general student body, an initial presentation of faculty and course description was published in the fall semester.

This was an experimental and pilot study which immediately was followed by study and recommendations to improve this project for the next semester.

Experimental College, talked about and requested by the students became an actuality in the fall semester of this year.

A study of the History of the Negro in the South featured guest lecturers and was open to all students and members of the community.

The House of Student Repre-

sentatives continued with a resolution to the Athletic Department concerning the use and regulations of activity cards at sports events.

This was received and respected by the Athletic Department, and further work by both students and administrators has continued in this matter.

Another resolution recommending better timing of events was sent to the Fort Worth council responsible for a symposium held on our campus.

The rewriting of the student elections code and the production of two major elections add to those things done by student government.

A complete and detailed fiscal policy of government was written by the treasurer and adopted by the House.

A Proposal

Among other accomplishments were: A proposal for a well-defined and regulated Review Week at the end of each semester, the withdrawal of membership in the Association of Student Governments, the sponsoring of Campus Chest Week which raised over \$5000 of donations by students, student government participation in negotiations for the retention of a long-awaited-for fountain on campus, the forming of an award system for employees of the food service, many requests and public relations gestures to the directors of food service, the painting of Stadium steps and fireplugs, numerous other Spirit-ually important actions by the Spirit Committee, the restructure of the Activities Council.

In addition, student representatives appeared before the Faculty Senate to make a unified student request; we began work on a new constitution which will soon be ready to go before the students; student government drafted a set of by-laws that will regulate procedure in the House; it adopted a proposal for visitation in men's residence halls, and it had grade-point averages added to grade sheets.

Most Important

One of the most important accomplishments this year was the reapportionment of the House of Student Representatives.

This was dealt with for some time by the House, but in actuality it was a direct accomplishment of the students.

I value this restructure highly as a reflection of student interest and initiative, and its future as a workable and as the best system seems most promising.

The programing accomplishments of the Activities Council were limitless and well done. Their sponsoring of major activities and opportunities of service and education for the students was remarkable.

The visible changes of purple and white steps, a beautiful guard around the school seal and new movie projectors and screens are but a few of the well-done tasks of the Spirit and Permanent Improvements Committees.

But perhaps the most important change this year was a change of attitude and communication between the students and the faculty and administration of the University.

Made Possible

It was made possible though, by the fall communications workshop cosponsored by the House of Student Representatives and the Student Life Office.

The cooperation and openness that resulted from this conference will benefit the participants and the University for years to come.

There are many other changes, but I feel that they would be best presented by looking at the campus as it stands today. Its contrast to what stood before, makes change evident.

These things done and those things changed are most important to report.

News Media

Perhaps the news media of the campus would be one case by which student government could be tried. In past years a small group of 30 people, some in cut-offs and gym clothes and others munching Doritos and ice, made genuine efforts to be the government of the students.

The things they did accomplish were seldom reported or publicized, and they stood alienated from the Student Body.

Within this year, a new group of students, in coats and ties, others dressed neatly and carrying notebooks about government, discussed, debated, investigated and took action on many issues of varying necessity.

In recent weeks the newspaper reports were of the following nature: "The House and the representatives therein, have, in fact, reached the level of maturity necessary for a student government with a real meaning;" "It is necessary to abandon self-interest, concentrate on relevant matters and exhibit maturity. The House has made the step toward achieving this in the last academic year;" "The House has the opportunity to consider proposals that affect almost every phase of student life;" ". . . they are some of the best in many years at the University," and, finally, the quote which sums it up, ". . . the House has come of age."

The skill, work and devotion of the vice president, treasurer, activities director, secretary, and Representatives have made much of this possible.

Have Created

But the concern of students expressed as dormitories, as interest groups, as fraternities and as individuals has been perhaps the largest step forward.

And the simultaneous coming of age of the news media aroused, informed and unified

the students in their many efforts.

Together these have created a student government that is quickly becoming confident of its abilities and possibilities.

Students are gaining the confidence also of faculty and administration as they gain their respect for making student government the tool and channel of communication that it should be.

They have done this enough so that students now serve on practically every functioning committee of University policy and administration.

Problems of privileges, communication and fulfilling potentiality certainly still exist, but only so long as they do will student government exist.

I made the statement, "It will be up to you as students, and I will greatly depend upon your initiative and ingenuity." And this I have done.

We the students (and I cherish that phrase) are coming of age, and we have a great distance to go; but, we can, and believe will, attain our highest goals.

I do, then, officially submit this report to you and end my service proudly-proud of you for the achievements of this year.

Personally, I end my service privileged to have served under you, the student body of Texas Christian University.

Steve Swift

DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION
2858 W. Berry
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2288

Claudette's
Alterations
Last year I altered your clothes at the Oxford Shop, but now I've opened my own shop.
STUDENT DISCOUNT
WORK GUARANTEED
1520 E. MULKEY
2550 S. RIVERSIDE
JE 6-3376



Garden Fresh Salads
with your choice of delicious dressing

Colonial Cafeterias

5011 Trail Lake at Loop 820 2600 W. Berry
1523 Pennsylvania 4025 E. Belknap
and 801 East Park Row in Arlington

Placement Bureau

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

April 22—Veterans Administration Hospital—Nursing majors

April 22—Aetna Life and Casualty Company—All majors

April 22, 23—Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc.—Journalism and English majors

April 23—Neiman-Marcus—All majors

April 23—Travelers Insurance Co.—All majors

April 24—State Department of Public Welfare-Manpower Development Project—All majors



Enjoy your full measure
of beauty . . .
instantly, naturally in
BRA of beauty . . .
fantastic

ADDS UP TO 2 INCHES TO YOUR BUST WITHOUT PADDING!—PENDULOUS & FULL BOSOMS REGAIN YOUTHFUL LINES!

FOR INDIVIDUAL FITTINGS
OR
GROUP SHOWINGS CALL

Evelyn Little

3805 Summercrest
WA 4-6606

also
Ways and Means Project for Sororities

Surtax: Too Little Too Late?

By JOHN FOSTEL



Dr. Floyd Durham
Tax 18 months late

Much controversy has swirled about the surtax imposed on all earning over \$600 in 1968 and its proposed continuation in 1969.

Dr. Floyd Durham, TCU associate professor of economics says "the tax was well intended, but came some 18 months too late."

Dr. Durham explained that in 1964 the federal government experimented with a new method of taxation—a method that had never been intentionally tried in the United States. Their aim was to lower taxes without decreasing overall tax revenue.

By lowering taxes more money would be left in the hands of the consumer—thus the consumer would spend more money.

"Consumer spending would in turn create more jobs," said Dr. Durham, "more jobs would mean more wages and more wages would mean more taxable income. Thus in two years the tax decrease would actually create a

tax increase while decreasing unemployment."

Dr. Durham continued, "The tax decrease proved this type of fiscal policy to be workable. The big inflation problem arose when in 1966 the Vietnamese war was escalated and the government did not see fit to increase taxes." (1966 was an election year and few politicians were willing to push for higher taxes.)

Wars create inflation because there is too much purchasing power for the amount of goods on the market. Two things accompany this.

Extra Labor

Extra labor reduces the labor market thus increasing wages. Reduction in goods away from the market is not accompanied by a reduction in wages or purchasing power, resulting in more income than goods. People with the increased income push the price of all goods up.

Dr. Durham said, "A surtax at that point would have decreased the amount of money available to the market and closed the gap between purchasing power available and goods available. It would also have kept down deficit financing by the government."

Squeeze Begins

When the government failed to increase taxes with the escalation of the war in 1966, according to Dr. Durham, the banks began to "tighten up" on money by increasing the interest rate on time deposits.

The increased interest rate drew money away from the private loan companies which in turn decreased money available to contractors.

Dr. Durham continued, "This 'credit crunch' further increased inflation in that people were interested only in how much per-month goods would cost instead of the

overall cost of the goods, which was up considerably."

The president did ask for a surtax to curb inflation in late 1966. Many wage contracts were being negotiated at this time and anticipated this increase in their negotiations.

"When the surcharge was finally enacted 18 months later, Dr. Durham said, it came at a time when more wage contracts were being negotiated. As these contracts again figured in the tax increase it virtually nullified the surcharge on 10 per cent of one's normal taxes. Thus the current administration has no choice but to keep the surcharge."

Dr. Durham said, "For the tax to be effective it should be in the neighborhood of 25 per cent instead of the current 10 per cent. However, it is highly unlikely that any of the legislators would be willing to risk their seats in Congress by proposing a higher surtax."

Fox Barber Shop
3028 Sandage at Berry St.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE
CAMPUS MAN
Across from Cox's Berry St.
Store



Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PERSONNEL RECORD

NAME Bruce Wilson AGE 24 POSITION Accounting Office Supervisor

RESPONSIBILITY Supervises data processing staff handling \$10 million in customer billing.

Only a Few More Improvements Can Set Us Back a Full 80 Years

By FRANK LEWIS

What this campus needs is more cooperation!

Jarvis Dorm is a hold out and should come around immediately to join the rest of the University in its progress.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has helped get the ball rolling with its new dress codes.

AWS is to be commended for such swift action to prevent a deterioration of TCU's moral codes—after all, nude girls have been seen running around campus.

Surely, the AWS's action in setting up these codes will greatly help TCU take a step forward.

Another group that has helped TCU is Tom Brown Dorm. One of its residents has had girls in his room recently on three different occasions.

To prove that TCU was on its toes the girls were caught all three times.

Through the efforts of Tom Brown and its residents it appears that open dorms and dorm visitation have been put off until at least next year.

This would only be logical since TCU students have such loose morals now as shown by bringing the girls into the dorm. Surely if we are to move forward then we must have more strict control of the men in their dorms.

Now, all that is left is for Jarvis to cooperate.

The girl's dorm has recently enacted an honor code that includes a "self-curfew" system.

With a little help, we're sure several Jarvis coeds could be persuaded to take advantage of the code. Then the administration could do away with the honor code and another step could

be taken to protect our innocent TCU coeds.

If Jarvis will just cooperate TCU just might make it all the way to 1950.

THOUGHT TO THINK ON—Charlie Brown is 18 years old, Mickey Mouse is 40.

★ ★ ★

The other day we were looking through some old Skiffs dating back to the late 1920's.

We found what had to be some pretty objective reporting for just about anyone who doesn't like what The Skiff publishes now.

Back then The Skiff had to be a good bulletin board—that's almost all the news it carried.

Much of what was said about student government was in statements from the president—and much of what was said about the administration came from letters from the president of the University.

Yes, The Skiff was very different then, but there is a remarkable similarity in news.

Editors were urging com-

placent students to get out to vote only to find that the students didn't do so in large numbers.

The student government president was telling his fellow students that it was "their" government, and they should use it and work with it.

It seems the town students were forming a group so they could better participate in the life of the campus. Before this, the town students were largely apathetic, according to the group statements at the time.

One thing has changed slightly—girls' bathing suits.

In 1940, a survey showed there was seven-tenths of a bathing suit for each coed; today it's about two-tenths.

★ ★ ★

WARNING—There are girls living in the men's dorms. They go under the title of head residents' wives. —And who doesn't have open dorms?

★ ★ ★

PLACE TO BE—Tom Brown Dorm—where the girls are.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK WE'RE READY FOR THE WRITTEN PORTION OF YOUR EXAM, MR. HENDERSON."

Neo-Rights Movement

'Uncle Tomism in Reverse'

By RONALD GEORGE

The day has passed that any black American will tolerate being called "boy."

Remnants of racial bigotry are yet with us, perhaps never to be completely submerged, but that any reasonably informed person should consider black men racially inferior or consider it a social liability to be known as a "nigger-lover" is at least absurd.

It would be extremely cultish to imagine that there could ever be a revival of the blatant second-class citizenship that endured in this country until the middle of the twentieth century.

Even before the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., however, the nature of the civil rights movement had changed from that of persistent nonviolence to coercive warfare.

King's death injected the pathos needed by militant black leaders to whip up their kind of revolution. The vacuum left by the death of one great man, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was filled by numerous smaller men, dedicated to active warfare, against the white zionist majority, among others.

"Uncle Tom" became a term far more derisive than "nigger."

"Bleeding-Heart Liberal"

The most pathetic figure during this unfortunate turn of events was the "bleeding-heart liberal," usually of the university intellectual set, who, after years of expounding the virtues of meaningful dialogue and legislative reform, found himself catching the thongs of two brands of backlash.

Civil rights has always been a polarized issue at best, and the

militant nature of the new movement changed things not a whit. Either the liberal became a radical or he was automatically catalogued as a traitor to the cause or at least as a wishy-washy moderate.

There is now in the air a new social degradation, a subtle Uncle Tomism in reverse, stalking the well-meaning liberal in the form of condescension.

This bitter-sweet placation in the face of what might be called black separatism has thrown a new rule into the civil rights arena: Thou shalt not criticize thy black brother.

Thoughtful Man

Has equality gone by the boards as acceptable conclusion to the civil rights crusade? If men of different racial extractions are equal, why should one fear to criticize the other?

Why shouldn't a thoughtful man be justified in denouncing LeRoi Jones and H. Rap Brown as loud-mouthed black reactionaries promoting a black facism that threatens to destroy everything the black man has achieved?

Progressive militants of both races argue that the blacks of this country must realize a new identity. Their efforts to achieve

this identity should, therefore, be applauded as social progress toward ultimate liberty. There is no mean amount of sympathy expressed for this line of thinking, though it often takes form in the prostitution of the concept of liberty.

Eldridge Cleaver said the white liberal establishment should give blacks machine guns, not welfare checks. H. Rap Brown coined the phrase "Burn, baby, burn," and he wasn't referring to candles. Militant black college students are asking for, and getting, segregated hallways in university dormitories.

That's progress! And the pathetic acquiescence of progressive whites to such regressive activities is nothing less than alarming.

Nothing is to be more abhorred than a segregated society in any context. Civil rights can not succeed if it becomes the tyranny of the minority. Such a social movement's needs must be one of synthesis.

If the walls of racial separation are torn down only to be rebuilt by those who seek to be free, there is no liberty; there is no equality; there is no justice. There will be left only the racial enmity we set about so long ago to destroy.

Mighty Pen Conquers Wall

The power of our press system never ceases to amaze. The pen is indeed mightier than the sword.

A vivid example of the press' ubiquity came recently when to most Fort Worthers' utter amazement, the atrocities of the Ridglea Wall were discovered and its vile deprecations were eloquently voiced in area newspapers.

No small voice was that of James Gordon, intrepid Skiff staffer, who sought to courageously inform our campus community on the existing inequities of the cold cruel world outside.

Well, the Ridglea Wall is coming down much to the relief of almost everyone which proves that no injustice can long prevail under the assault of crusading journalism.

Next stop: Berlin? Biafra? Vietnam?

The Skiff

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

- Editor J. D. Fuller
- Managing Editor Frank Lewis
- News Editor James Gordon
- Sports Editor Paul Ridings
- Business Manager Christopher J. White
- Circulation Manager Bob Havran
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
- Faculty Business Supervisor Jay Milner



Editor's Mail

Errors in Hare Charges Cited

Editor,

The Williams-Buford article regarding Dr. Hare of San Francisco State (The Skiff, March 28) contains some serious errors.

I am cited as having laid down three general prohibitions governing the appearance of off-campus speakers: nothing seditious, nothing obscene, and the appearance of speakers "must be timely."

The third is in error. I have said speakers "must not be insulting."

On other occasions I have mentioned the element of "timeliness" but it is not the third of the guidelines.

Rick Philputt is quoted as saying he interprets the administration's meaning of timeliness as "what is appropriate to main-

tain the status quo . . ." Such is not my meaning, for I have never found anything sacred or magic in the status quo, and I think my actions as Chancellor bear this out. I am, of course, similarly unimpressed with change for the sake of change.

Yours for clear communication.
Dr. J. M. Moudy,
Chancellor

KK's Job Not Such an Easy One

By JOHN R. MAKEIG

Consider for a moment the campus cop.

He goes through his day causing no joy nor pleasure for those he encounters in the performance of his duties. His most frequent gifts are paper presents—yellow slips of instant melancholia given out to parking sinners. Never a kindly word does he receive.

Worse yet, those unfortunates who receive his attentions are a verbal and acid group. His clientele delights in appraising the administration and of any and all seeming injustices done to them by that hateful lot, the campus cops.

But let's take a closer look. The chief of the Campus Police is Wesley H. Autry.

Autry served for 22½ years in the Air Force before retiring to join TCU's campus police force. While in the military he served in Panama, Iwo Jima, at various Stateside bases, and in Europe during World War II. His grade at retirement was Master Sergeant.

24-Hour Duty

Autry's seven policemen function 24-hours a day. Their usual procedure is for two men to be on duty; one man to patrol the campus while the other is in the office.

With 268 square acres of ground to cover, plus 19 parking lots, the man issuing tickets cannot possibly hope to cite every violator. The TCU parking situation, said Autry, averages "a good 3,000 cars a day, in-and-out."

His present manpower is inadequate to thoroughly police the parking lots. "We're understaffed, yes sir, we're really understaffed," he said. "Actually we could use another three men."



CHIEF WESLEY H. AUTRY
Paper presents—yellow slips

We operate like the city police, hitting one section for a week. If we had enough people we could cover all of the lots."

The TCU parking facilities, a major breeding-ground for student complaints, are not as poor as the typical student would assume. "At Texas University, in Austin, you frequently have to park miles away. And at SMU sometimes it's even worse than that."

Plans are now being studied for ways to solve the problem of inadequate parking space. One possible solution under study involves the zoning of present lots.

But no matter what the final arrangement will be, said Autry, "Someone is going to have to do a little walking."

Other Work

In addition to making enemies by giving tickets to offenders, Autry and his men do other work, too. They watch for cars being broken into at night and stripped. And they watch the campus buildings and dormitories.

"We've caught people breaking into cars at night here before, and characters are always turning up who made obscene remarks to coeds, too. We have to watch the dorms like hawks to keep 'peeping toms' away. We'll flush one out every so often" he said.

"But you can make mistakes being too cautious, too. Often you'll see a silhouette moving, like some man coming in from church, or from studying, and he'll cut across the grass instead of using the walk. This makes his silhouette disappear, and when we go up to him to check, we find him bent over tying his shoelaces."

Gun is Persuader

Most of Autry's policemen are retired from the military, or the Post Office, and none are retired from police work. "I wish we could get some policemen," Au-

try said, "but that might be a problem because the work here is quite different from what they would have been used to."

A situation that is hard to imagine is a TCU campus police officer having a really valid reason for using his gun. Guns would seem to be more useful to Fort Worth police than to TCU police.

Autry said, "More than anything else, it's a persuader; it makes a man think twice. It's for your own protection. For example, imagine a campus policeman coming onto two men stripping a car at night. One has a tire iron in his hand, and the other has a big screwdriver. If they were to advance on the officer, he'd have to run without the gun. With the gun the men

would hesitate."

All things considered, the TCU campus police, functioning without the necessary manpower, seem to be doing good work. Far better work than the comments one hears around the campus would indicate.

**Ray
Neighbors
Drug Store**
"Let's Be Neighborly"
1555 W. BERRY ST.
Phone WA 7-8451

Same Day Service
on
**Laundry
and
Dry Cleaning**

**Circle
Cleaners**
"your clothes best friend"

Meeting To Discuss Anarchists

"The Militants and Anarchists" will be the theme of the April 16 meeting of the noncredit course in "Dissent, Protest and Creative Change" offered by TCU's Division of Special Courses.

Guest lecturers for each meeting of the six-session series, an outgrowth of the Star-Telegram-TCU sponsored symposium on law and morality, will serve as panelists for the final class.

Special guest for the evening will be instructor Graves Enck of TCU's Sociology Department.

Panel members for the final session will include several TCU faculty members: Dr. Frank Reuter, associate professor of history; Dr. A. O. Spain, Government Department chairman; Dr. Jerry Michel, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Ronald Dillehay, associate professor of psychology.

Also on the panel will be Huey Mitchell of Fort Worth, attorney-adviser for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The class, open to the public, will meet in Room 207 of the Student Center. Fee for the two-hour session, beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be \$1.25 per person payable at the door.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Camaro SS Sport Coupe with Rally Sport equipment

Instant vacation. Camaro—the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going.

Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket

seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in.

Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows

its way around anything.

Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.





VAN CLIBURN, WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST
University hosts international piano competition

Rachlin Selects Contest Jurors For Van Cliburn Competition

By JOE HOPSON

Maestro Ezra Rachlin, chairman of the jury for the Van Cliburn Piano Competition has named the other jurors for the contest March 21 at the Fort Worth Club.

Eleven jurors were named, six from Europe or Asia. Madame Lili Kraus, artist-in-residence for the University, will serve on the jury and is joined by other professional performers with international reputations.

American jurors besides Rachlin are Leonard Penario of California, Leon Fleisher, Abram Chasins, and Constance Keen of New York.

TCU is Host

Foreign judges are Montario Iguchi of Japan, Mindru Katz of Israel, Bruce Hungerford of Australia, Peter Frankl of England, Nicole Henriot-Schweitzer of France, and Mme. Krals, a British subject.

Rachlin stressed that since the jurors for the competition are all successful professionals perform-

ers, they will be more able than instructors to recognize the qualities which make a great pianist.

The University is to host the competition this fall. The Van Cliburn Competition is regarded as one of the three most prestigious piano competitions in the world. Moscow and Brussels host the other two big competitions.

Jurors Donate Time

First prize for the competition is \$10,000, but Rachlin pointed out that the money is only a small part of the benefit the winner receives. He becomes internationally famous upon his victory because the competition is so prestigious. The winner will be immediately launched on a tour of concerts in many countries.

Second prize is \$6,000, third prize \$2,000, fourth prize \$1,500, fifth prize \$1,000, and sixth prize \$70.

A \$600 prize will be given by Van Cliburn for the best chamber music performance, and Neiman-Marcus will give a \$500 gold

watch for the best performance of a commissioned piece.

Rachlin praised the jurors for the time they have set aside to judge the competition. Most of the jurors, he said, have turned down bookings already in order to be in Fort Worth for the event.

Rachlin estimated that the money lost to the combined jurors in possible concert fees could easily amount to \$200,000. He remarked that the jurors are obviously willing to give as well as take from the music world.

Rachlin said that the repertoire for the competition, to which each contestant must conform, is very difficult for the 1969 competition. It is designed to discourage pianists of mediocre talent.

"We cannot allow every mildly talented youngster to enter the competition simply so he can claim that he was in the Van Cliburn Competition," remarked Rachlin.

Scheduled Sept. 29 through Oct. 12, the Van Cliburn Piano Competition will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Debaters Score At National Meet

TCU's young debate team once again proved that it can compete nationally against seasoned debaters as they scored wins in the recent national tournament in Tempe, Ariz.

The freshman debate team made up of Charles Goforth and Gary Ottenberg posted a record of six wins and two losses as they placed 28th in a field of 186. The team won decisions over Wisconsin State, Montana State, Iowa, South Dakota and Washington Universities.

Competing individually on "America's Political System," Goforth won a gold medal as first place speaker out of a field of 216 freshman from Lake Charles, La.

The results of this meet gives the TCU debate team a 60 per cent win-loss record in the 345 debate meets that the team has

entered. The team, composed of 10 freshmen and 2 sophomores, has been representing TCU at debate meets since October.

The final trip of the year for the TCU debate team was made April 10-12 to the National Novice Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

EVERYTHING IN SPORTS

Reyette's
SPORTING GOODS

Southcliff Center

(Wedgwood)
AX 2-4622

You keep flunking your best subject?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75c and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

STUDENT SPECIAL!

You Don't Have To Be A Student To Enjoy It!

- ☉ One Chico Chalupa Ranchera
- ☉ One Enchilada With Chili
- ☉ El Chico Spanish Fried Rice

98¢

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY



El Chico

Like Mama, like Son... True Mexican

Offer Good Only At 2859 West Berry

LONDON

SPECIAL GROUP FLIGHT for University Students and Faculty

NEW YORK LONDON, round trip

JUNE 3 AUGUST 27
JUNE 9 SEPTEMBER 1
JUNE 10 AUGUST 12
JUNE 10 JULY 18

245⁰⁰

Contact: CHARLES BIRDSONG

BOX 30261, TCU WA6-2461, etc. 365

ALITALIA
AIRLINES

SPECIAL GROUP MEETING

Any M-W-F

1 to 2 p.m.

Prof's 20-Year Study Wins Praise

By CHIP ROSKA

Twenty years of intensive research represents a major achievement for some people. For TCU's Dr. William C. Massey it does, and he has received his colleagues' acclaim for it.

Dr. Massey is recognized by fellow scientists as an expert in anthropology, particularly in the cultural study of North American Indians south of the United States border.

Study of these Indian cultures together with Dr. Harold Driver began in the late 1940's, "about 1946," Dr. Massey recalls. Their purpose was to make cultural generalizations and supply necessary data concerning these cultures.

The two anthropologists divided their duties and Dr. Massey was primarily responsible for the Indian cultures south of the border.

Cultural Elements

One year of study was spent in the Mexican Archives. Following this period, he investigated the cultural elements of the tribes of Mexico, their food gathering methods, transportation, housing practices and social structures.

Dr. Massey's contribution in this research was significant new data which would prove useful in support of old theories or the formulation of new ones.

In another cooperative study (1963), Dr. Massey and Mrs.

Carolyn M. Osborne analyzed the artifacts found in a Baja California burial cave, and performed "ethnographic and archaeological distributions."

Here, they found no evidence relevant to a theory that the tribe of this particular area on the peninsula had later migrated across the Gulf of California to Tiburon Island in search of a better environment.

Magic Board

Among the rare artifacts that Dr. Massey later found within this cave were two "spear throwers" and a magic board device called a "tablillo" that was used by the tribal shaman in their rituals.

Most of these were burned or destroyed by the Jesuit priests of the 16th and 17th centuries.

The spear throwers were ingenious devices—slotted shafts, curved at one end, in which a spear



Dr. WILLIAM C. MASSEY Plans to return

was laid and then thrown with several times the force possible otherwise, Dr. Massey said.

"The Castaldio Collection," published at the University of California at Berkeley in 1966, represents the work of Dr. Massey in

central and southern Baja California. This work consists of photographs and descriptions of the artifacts found by a Jesuit priest.

Last summer he discovered a Spanish mission at Santa Ana. Modestly, he says "It's in the history books but nobody had ever tried to find it. I guess I'm the only one who knows where it is."

Plans to Return

Dr. Massey plans to return to Baja next summer with two students, Burton Carley and his wife, Suzanne. He also plans to return to the Spanish mission to continue his research.

"I've spent 20 years of my life's work in Baja, and I'm not about to give it up now," he says.

Dr. Massey received his A.B. degree (tropical biology) and his Ph.D. (anthropology) at the University of California at Berkeley.

Before teaching at TCU, he

taught at the University of Washington and served as associate professor of biological science at the University of Florida.

In addition to being listed in "American Men of Science," Dr. Massey has received the National Science Foundation and the Wenner Gren Foundation grants.

Summer Job
Counselor
for
Colorado Boys Camp

CALL:
A. F. HOPKINS
214-363-3757

Calendar Of Events

—Tuesday, April 15—

11 a.m. — Chapel—Robert Carr Chapel, speaker—Rev. Roy Martin, minister to the University

5-7 p.m.—Episcopal Information Class and Dinner—Episcopal Chaplain's Residence, 2715 Cockrell—WA3-5747

Last Day To Apply for Fall Student Teaching

TCU-Scott Theater: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams — Director: Dr. Gaylan Collier—\$2 general admission

—Wednesday, April 16—

5:30 p.m.—Dinner at the Episcopal Chaplain's Residence, 2715 Cockrell—WA3-5747

5:30—Eat-In at Wesley Foundation, 2824 W. Lowden

Vespers Service—Baptist Student Union, 3001 Cockrell—6:30 p.m.

TCU-Scott Theater: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"

—Thursday, April 17—

Tom Brown Lecture—"Is God Dead In The University?"—Rev. Roy Martin speaker—7:30 p.m.—3rd floor library of Tom Brown

Episcopal Holy Communion, Student Center, Room 215—11 a.m.—Everyone welcome

"Hypocrites" Meeting (Drama Group)—Student Lounge of University Christian Church—6 p.m.

International Friendship Club—"Far East Evening"—Student Center, Room 206—7 p.m.—all TCU students and Fort Worth residents are welcome

TCU-Scott Theater: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"

Documentary Film Series: "A Case of Suicide"—BBC-TV study of a 17 year old wife and mother who committed suicide—11 a.m.—Student Center—free

Fort Worth Community Theater: "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams—a profoundly moving drama of love in a small Southern town—Scott Theater—8:15 p.m.—\$2.00—Arts Sampler valid

Dick thinks
advertising hurts
competition.



But it helped an
outsider like Contac
turn a new idea into
the #1 cold remedy.

Seven years ago, Menley & James was a brand-new company, with a new idea for a cold remedy: Contac.

This field was already dominated by 2 giant drug companies, who could outspend Contac 10 to 1.

But Contac was a good product, and advertising put it across.

Contac's "tiny time pills" seemed like a good idea to enough people to make it #1

in just a year and a half!

Now Contac has added a new nasal mist to their line-up—and you can bet they'll be advertising it!

Maybe you, like Dick, think advertising hurts competition, raises prices, favors big outfits, helps keep useless products on the market. But actual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising encourages competition (as in Contac's case.) Lowers prices

(color TV, for instance.) Gives us a choice. Promotes new ideas (like aerosol shave cream.) Helps the imaginative little guy catch up.

Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.

In the meantime, keep an open mind.



Skyline Will Throw New Shadow

By JOAN PRATT

A new addition to the ever-expanding campus skyline may be started as early as the 1969 fall semester.

A building that will house both the Home Economics Department and the Harris College of Nursing is currently in the planning stage. The new structure, to cost approximately \$750,000 will be built on the southeast corner of the campus near Rogers Hall.

Ground Floor

The current plans call for a multistory building housing classrooms, faculty offices, conference rooms, laboratories and study areas. Allowances for vertical expansion also have been made.

Designed to harmonize with surrounding buildings, the new

building will be simple architecturally. It will not, however, follow the same motif as other campus buildings. It is to be structured along functional, modern lines.

The Home Economics Department will probably be on the ground floor because of the heavy kitchen equipment that will be required in laboratory areas. This department hopes to have several kitchen areas for foods classes and areas for clothing production classes. In addition, areas for textile and food research will probably be provided.

Faculty offices will be centrally located for easy accessibility. A dining room is planned adjacent to the kitchen for serving meals that are prepared in class.

A living room will be the receiving area for the public and also

can be used for meetings and conferences.

Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, said the new facility will be able to serve more people and will upgrade all of the classroom production.

Upper Level

Harris College of Nursing will occupy an upper level of the new building. Their facilities will be designed as a center core of classrooms with faculty offices and conference rooms around the outer rim of the building. The classrooms will consist of two large ones, demonstration and project areas, and independent study carrels.

Laboratories will be designed with many purposes in mind. Areas for skill practice have been planned that will help the stu-

dents have more confidence in working situations.

Federal Grants

The entire facility has been carefully planned with an eye to the future. Computer-assisted instruction will be added at a later date as well as taped and filmed lectures.

It is hoped that 50 per cent of the money needed for construction will come from federal grants. The rest of the money will be in the form of contributions.

The space in the new building

has been planned so that all available will be used. Dr. Virginia R. Jarratt, dean of Harris College of Nursing, said, "We have tried to plan the smallest amount of space for the largest amount of use."

Merle Norman Cosmetics
FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

Ridglen TCU
PE 7-3861 WA 4-4556
5819 Camp Bowie 2903 W. Berry

Viet Heroes Reveal 'What's Right With Youth'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon presented the Medal of Honor recently to three soldiers for heroism in Vietnam and said he hoped the White House ceremony might make Americans more aware of what is right with their country's youth.

The nation's highest award for gallantry went to S.Sgt. Joe R. Hooper, 29, of Saugus, Calif., Sgt. I.C. Fred W. Zabitosk, 26 of Marlboro, N.J., and Spec. 5 Clarence E. Sasser, 21, of Rosharon, Tex. All are Army men.

Nixon passed up the opportunity to comment during the East Room ceremony on his Vietnam war policy as his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, often did. The awards were the first given by Nixon. They raised to 74 the number given for Vietnam actions.

In addition to risking their lives for others, the President said, the three hold in common their youth. Nixon said the average age of winners of the Medal of Honor in Vietnam was 27.

"When we think of America's younger generation, we sometimes have a tendency to emphasize what is wrong with them," Nixon said.

"Sometimes young people do get into trouble," Nixon said. "Sometimes they do not follow the patterns that older people think they ought to follow."

"These three young men have demonstrated to us that we can be very proud of our younger generation."


An even younger generation briefly stole the show when Zabitosky's 7-year-old son, Edward, interrupted a picture session with his father, mother and Nixon to attract the President's attention. Nixon bent down to consult Edward who whispered in the President's ear.

"His teacher said to say hello," said the President smiling. Then Nixon leaned over again, whispered with the boy a moment and added, "I guess he'll do well with his teacher."

Edward's father, Zabitosky, was cited for leading his nine-man army of devastation during an attack on an enemy position near Hue on Feb. 21, 1968. Hooper, although wounded several times, destroyed three bunkers with grenades, three buildings housing

enemy riflemen and wiped out enemy defenses single handed.


Sasser, a medic, treated some 30 wounded soldiers, then crawled 100 yards under fire to rescue another man and brought a third group of soldiers 200 yards to relative safety where he treated them for five hours although he had suffered rocket wounds that immobilized both legs and destroyed his left shoulder.



**YOU TOO
CAN BE
SUCCESSFUL**

GARY COOPER
Class of '65


Gary captained the '65 Frog Football Team, got his Masters at N.T.S.U., taught school and coached a couple of years, and then joined the no. 1 team in Life Insurance. Today he is one of our Division Managers and is seeking more capable Frogs.




CHARLIE JONES
Class of '63

Charlie Jones joined the Prudential upon graduation from T.C.U. in 1963. Six months out for military. He has been a \$1,000,000 producer the last two years. A real winner!

CALL US! - WRITE US!
If You Like a Winner-You'll Like Us
THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.
OF AMERICA
1319 Summit ED 6-4871
JIM HARRIS, MGR. (Class of '50)
Equal Opportunity Employer




"I'm a masochist. I threw away my instructions on self-defense."



A little pain is one thing, but sheer disaster is something else. We put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne for your own safety, because we know what girls can do to an under-protected, over-splashed guy. So please read the instructions ... even if it doesn't hurt.

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Vandalism Concern On Campus

TCU is hardly known for campus disturbances or disorderly conduct among the students, but it has seen its share of vandalism on this campus.

The chief complainer perhaps is David Holmes, chairman of the Spirit Committee. This year the committee has made various additions and improvements to the campus and some have been mistreated.

The first sign of abuse to campus property, Holmes cited, was the purple and white sign on Stadium Drive that was recently kicked in. Also, the display that stands between Sadler Hall and the Student Center advertising coming athletic events has been ruined and the slides broken.

Seals Stolen

In addition, two seals in the snack bar were ripped off the wall. Speed-breakers have been completely torn up and someone painted the purple and white fire hydrants green.

"Vandalism occurs on all campuses," said Holmes, "but at the same time we can't say our campus can't control it. The cost for repainting the fire hydrants came out of the Spirit Committee's pocket, but we can't afford to replace or repair any of the signs."

"The sign on Stadium Drive costs \$100, the one between Sadler and the Student Center costs \$45 and each of the seals in the snack bar are \$15 a piece."

Situation Improved

Dean Murray, however, does not feel that the vandalism situation is as bad as it has been. "The condition of vandalism, especially in the residence halls, has improved over that of the past two years. Every once in a while, you have a group on campus whose only purpose is to vandalize. These people have mostly disappeared from this campus and the others have had their interest directed to other areas."

"Committees and appointed groups in the dorms have helped a lot too," Dean Murray continued. "This attitude of self-government has done a lot for the general attitude."

Holmes still holds fast to his desire that all campus vandalism stop. "When I think about the current vandalism problem, I can't help but bring up this question: When it is finished, what will be the trend with the \$67,000 frog fountain?"

Topology Topic For Seminar

By JOHN MAKEIG

For the last three years the Mathematics Department at TCU has had an outstanding exchange professor from Kyoto University in Kyoto, Japan.

Dr. Hisahiro Tamano, a specialist in topology, teaches two seminars for advanced students. His hope is that these promising students will continue on to expand the future of topology.

Topology involves the foundations of analysis and geometry. Dr. Tamano said, "It studies the general property of the spaces involved in mathematics."

Describing the development of topology, Dr. Tamano said, "In topology Texas has a wonderful tradition. There was a professor named R. L. Moore at the University of Texas at Austin who did remarkable work in topology. He collected a following of 30 to 100 followers and students, all of them top rate mathematicians. Five or six of these men are now in Texas. Dr. O. H. Hamilton, one of these followers, is now a professor here."

Famous Followers

"Several are famous throughout the world for their continued work in the so-called Moore-type topology. These men established a tradition and their work has much potential for future development of topology."

Only once in every generation or century, he said, does such a man of such genius arise. The followers of R. L. Moore have since carried on his work, expanding and exploring the original field of topology.

Dr. Tamano is now working in a closely related area of topology solution, and Kelley helped him using different approaches.



DR. HISAHIRO TAMANO Leads students in topology study

Dr. Tamano became interested in topology 15 years ago while he was on the faculty at Kyoto University.

After reading "General Topo-

logy" by John L. Kelley, he became intrigued by what he had found. "I began to work then on one of the unsolved problems in topology," he said. After solving the problem, he wrote to Professor Kelley, telling him of his solution, and Kelley helped him to have his work published in the Pacific Journal of Mathematics.

Letters Received

"After that I received a number of letters from American topologists. That opened the way and I am here now."

About 10 other articles have been published by Kyoto University and in various professional journals.

Dr. Tamano and his wife have one daughter, 13, who is a student at McLean Junior High School.

Dr. Tamano's wife, he reports,

has "no interest in mathematics at all."

This is the fourth year in the United States for Dr. Tamano.

After a year at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Tamano came to TCU where he has remained.

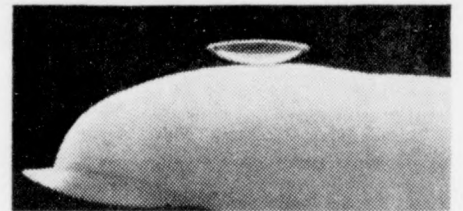
He has no definite ideas at this time about whether he will remain in this country.

TWO-WAY RADIO RECORDERS - TAPES WALKIE-TALKIES AUTO STEREO

Ed Juge Electronics, Inc.

1514 Pennsylvania 332-3809

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razor Cuts—Our Specialty



THE

Pennyrich

BRA

Sizes 28 to 46, Cups A to GG. The miracle bra lifts and shapes the large bust. Makes the small bust appear larger. Design patented by Penny Rich for complete comfort, you never know you're wearing it. No strap strain! Sold by expert fitters. Dacron polyester and cotton or nylon lace, also all-cotton. 5.95 to 16.95. Sizes 28 to 46, Cups A to GG. See how wonderful a Pennyrich bra can be!

ADVERTISED IN VOGUE
CLAIRE D. O'BRIEN
3117 Bristof Road — Apt. 117
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
Phone 332-3643

OFFICIAL

TCU CLASS RING

MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU

by Haltom's of Fort Worth

STOP BY SOON... SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY

UNIVERSITY

STORE
THE STUDENT CENTER

SWC Basketball Stats

Burge, Hough, Royal Rank High

Three Wog stars—Bob Burge, Ken Hough and Evans Royal—ranked high among this year's Southwest Conference freshman cagers in the third annual SWC frosh basketball statistical roundup compiled by the TCU Sports News Service.

Burge, a 6-4 Riverside, Cal., product ranked third in free throw shooting and tenth in field goal shooting. This season Burge hit 37 of 43 free throw attempts for a percentage of 86.0 and 64 of 134 field goal attempts for a percentage of 47.8.

Burge also led the Wogs in scoring this season with a 13.8 average. He ranked 16th among the SWC frosh in scoring.

Hough, a 6-6 Oklahoma City Putnam City-ex, ranked sixth in the league in field goal shooting. He hit 50.8 per cent from the floor, bagging 64 of his 126 attempts.

The center also ranked 18th among the SWC frosh in scoring with a 13.6 average.

Royal, a 6-4 former Hughes Springs star, ranked third in the league in rebounding. He averaged 12.6 a game.

Jeff Watkins of Texas A&M, Vernon Murphy of Arkansas, and Pat Fees of Baylor dominated almost all the statistical categories in this past season's Southwest Conference freshman basketball race.

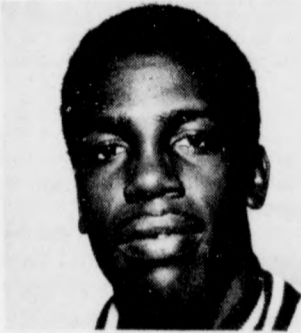
Watkins edged out the other two for the leagues frosh scoring title, averaging 24.7 points a game. The 6-4 Meselle, Mississippi, product also led the league in field goal shooting, hitting 63.4 per cent, and finished second in rebounding, averaging 13.1.

Murphy and Fees tied for second in scoring, both owning 24.6 averages. Fees, a 6-7 post man from Lamesa, also led the SWC in rebounding with a 14.0 mean and ranked fifth in field goal percentage, hitting 52.1, and seventh in free throw percentage, 78.1.

Murphy ranked third in field goal shooting, 53.3, and fourth in rebounding, 12.0 per game. The 6-6 Texarkana product also had the best single game scoring performance of the season, 40 points vs. Phillips County Junior College.

The Southwest Conference's top twenty freshmen scorers were:

Player	Points	Avg.
Jeff Watkins, A&M	296	24.7



EVANS ROYAL
3rd in rebounding

Vernon Murphy, Ark.	295	24.6
Pat Fees, Baylor	271	24.6
Scotter Lenox, UT	257	21.4
David Miller, SMU	215	17.9
Bob Rollings, SMU	204	17.0
S. Carleton, A&M	191	16.0
Lance Morris, Tech	190	15.8
Mike Rogers, Tech	186	15.5
Ted Melady, Rice	170	15.4
R. Duplantis, A&M	183	15.3
E. Groscurth, UT	181	15.1
Diek Langdon, UT	180	15.0
Don Snyder, Rice	165	15.0
Tom Stanton, Rice	173	14.4
Steve Putnam, SMU	165	13.8
Bob Burge, TCU	165	13.8
Ken Hough, TCU	164	13.6
Bob Murphy, Ark.	149	13.5
Dan McGuire, Rice	145	13.1

The top five SWC frosh field goal shooters were:

Player	Pct.
Watkins, A&M	63.4
Schmidt, Ark.	54.5
Murphy, Ark.	53.3
Melady, Rice	53.3
Fees, Baylor	52.1

Top five SWC frosh free throw



You can eat like a hoss at Bonanza Sirloin Pit!

UNIVERSITY BONANZA

UNIVERSITY DRIVE AT FOREST PARK

ED 6-2115

shooters were:

Player	Pct.
Rollings, SMU	86.5
Hyde, UT	86.4
Burge, TCU	86.0
McGuire, Rice	85.2
Morris, Tech	82.4

The top five SWC frosh rebounders were:

Player	Reb.	Avg.
Fees, Baylor	154	14.0
Watkins, A&M	157	13.1
Royal, TCU	152	12.6
Murphy, Ark.	144	12.0
Miller, SMU	138	11.5

Fees played in 11 games while the other four played in 12.

The Baylor Cubs won the unofficial SWC frosh basketball title, losing only once in their eight contests with conference freshmen teams. The Cubs' title

is unofficial because no team plays a complete conference schedule and two schools—Texas Tech and Arkansas—do not play any SWC frosh fives.

The Texas Yearlings domi-

nated the team statistics, averaging 88.6 points a game. The Arkansas Shoats were the top defensive unit, allowing their opponents only 69.6 points a game.

3 easy ways to get the Zip Codes of people you write to:

- 1 When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
- 2 Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory.
- 3 Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

SUIT UP

at Ellen's SHOPS

2715 W. BERKY
WA 3-1841



A bathing suit from Ellen's will spark up your beach, pool, or backyard. Many styles and colors to choose from, starting at \$10.

This two-piecer is all frills and eyelet white, splashed with aqua sash and pants. Sizes 3-11, \$18.

1849 VILLAGE
APPLY NOW

for the following positions,
Part time & full time:

Manager Trainee

Cashier

Waitresses

Counter Help

Kitchen Help

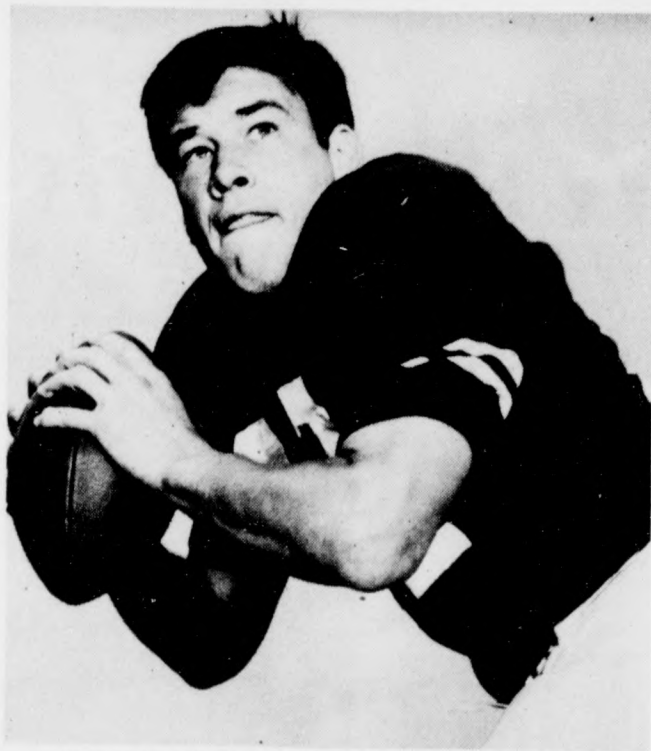
Apply 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Danny Ferguson

Lum's

1700-B S. University
336-8814

Accent on Youth This Spring As Footballers Ready For Fall



TED FAY SWITCH BIG NEWS OF SPRING TRAINING
School will start in defensive backfield next year

Almost 100 prospective gridiron stars greeted Horned Frog Head Coach Fred Taylor and his staff last week as TCU's Spring Training opened.

A winter of Spartan living will make possible more extensive work this spring, Taylor claims.

"The boys are in a lot better shape this spring thanks to our rigorous pre-spring training program," said Taylor.

The accent has been on youth so far this spring. The newcomers to the varsity were drilled the first day.

"We want to get a good look at these youngsters this spring," said Taylor, "because we'll be counting on them a lot next fall."

Among some of the top newcomers to the varsity from last year's freshman team are linemen Gary Martinec, Craig Fife and Lloyd Draper, running back Bobby Davis, and quarterbacks

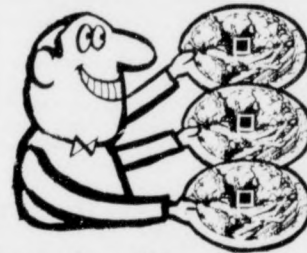
Steve Judy and Larry Brogdon. The biggest change concerning returning players is returning Ted Fay to the defensive backfield.

Fay was TCU's number one quarterback during most of last season and led the Purples in passing, hitting for nearly 1,000

yards.

"We've been hurt by losses in our defensive backfield and we need Ted back there. He's one of the best defensive backs we've got," said Taylor.

Dan Carter, Busty Underwood, Judy and Brogdon are currently vying for the number one spot.



APRIL SPECIAL
Good Mon.-Thurs.
CHICKEN DELIGHT

Phone 926-4649
FREE DELIVERY
4 u.m. - 10 p.m. Weekdays
11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Buy 2 - Get 1 Free



NORMAN BULAICH RESTS ON SIDELINES
Fullback could have big year ahead

Sybil Burton Christopher's

ARTHUR™

Dallas' most turned on adult disco-nitery,
one step west of the Adolphus



You'll find Them at Arthur. Eating, drinking, listening, dancing, watching. Arthur is the grooviest music around. Arthur is the Light Wall. Arthur is what's happening.

After you experience Arthur, nothing else will turn you on. And after-hours are Arthur hours.

Continuous Entertainment 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Free Parking, Adolphus Garage
Open to the Public 747-4201

FREE! SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE PARTY GLASSES

AT

UNIVERSITY MOBIL

WITH FILL-UP OF
8 GALLONS OR MORE

UNIVERSITY MOBIL

3100 S. UNIVERSITY

WA 6-9571

Rain Kills Series With Owls

Frogs To Play Bearkats At Three This Afternoon

About all the Horned Frog baseball team got out of their trip to Houston last weekend was getting to see the Los Angeles Dodgers hand the hapless Astros their fourth straight loss of the season.

The Purples, scheduled to battle Rice in a three game series, spent most of their time in their hotel rooms as heavy rains washed out both Friday and Saturday afternoon's games.

The only time they got away from the hotel was Friday night when they bussed to the Astrodome to watch Houston's "exciting" home opener.

The rainouts left TCU with a 5-4 record in conference play and a 7-4 mark for the season.

Even for the Southwest Conference, the weekend was almost a complete washout. All of Saturday's games were canceled. Friday Texas beat Baylor twice, 5-3 and 5-2 and Texas Tech downed Texas A&M 1-0.

Texas leads the conference with a 11-0 record; Tech is second, 5-2; A&M and Rice, third, 4-3; TCU, fifth, 5-4; SMU, sixth, 1-9; and Baylor, last, 1-10.

Trying to make up a three-game series which was rained out earlier today the Horned

Frogs were scheduled to have played Sam Houston State yesterday afternoon here on campus.

The pair are also supposed to battle in a single game this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Frogs get back into Southwest Conference action Friday and Saturday afternoons when they play a three-game series with SMU here on campus. Friday's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday's single game will begin at 2 p.m.

Though they weren't tested last weekend, the Frogs still own the biggest guns in the Southwest Conference. TCU leads the league in team hitting. The Purples have amassed 137 hits in 438 at bats for a .313 batting mean.

Third baseman Jeff Newman is currently the Frogs in hitting with a .415 average. Newman also leads the Purples in triples (3), home runs (4), rbi's (18), and total bases (42).

Other top sluggers for the Frogs are Dick Gage (.373), Bill Ferguson (.351), Roger Williams (.340) and Wayne Morrison (.333).

Top men on the mound for the Frogs so far this year are right-handers Rick Rickard, Jim Chase and Rod Monahan and lefties Bob Shaw and Jerome Hall.

Rickard and Shaw own the lowest earned run averages, 1.45 and 1.52, respectively. Rickard leads strike outs with 22 in 18 innings. Hall, Shaw and Monahan are undefeated this year. Chase is 3-1.

Lambda Chi Edges Philosophy Club

Lambda Chi Alpha earned a hard-won 61-60 victory over the Philosophy Club when the two teams battled toe-to-toe last week in the intramural championship basketball game.

The game, marred by rowdy fans and poor shooting, ran the gamut of action from a double technical against the over-active Philosophy Club fans to a technical against the Lambda Chis for an inadvertent sixth man on the court.

Lambda Chi, plagued by poor shooting throughout most of the game, finally pulled away from the Philosophy Club in the fourth quarter.

Frank Wilemon and Thad Kenney led the Lambda Chi barrage with 21 and 13 points respectively, while Bob O'Hara had 15 and Charles MacMurry added 13 to the Philosophy Club cause.

The winners finished the season with a perfect 8-0 record, while the Philosophy Club finished 12-1.



JOHNNY SWAIM SIGNS MARK STONE
6-6 cager led Paschal to championship

Two Top Schoolboys Sign With Purples

Two big men—6-6 Mark Stone and 6-8 Steve Davis—became TCU's first 1969 basketball letter of intent signees two weeks ago.

Stone was the first to sign. The Fort Worth Paschal star was named Player of the Year in District 4A-10 as he led the Panthers to the bi-district title. Last season he averaged 22.6 points and 15 rebounds a game.

"Mark is a player with potential," said TCU Head Coach Johnny Swaim, who signed Stone. "He should help us a lot."

Davis was the Frogs' second

signee. The 6-8 lad was a three-year starter for Wolfe City, all-district and averaged 21 points and 18 rebounds a game last season.

"He's a real good prospect," said TCU assistant coach Hal Ratcliff, who signed Davis. "Steve can jump, he gets up and down the court well, and he has a soft touch."

Both signees agreed they chose TCU because of "the fine facilities here and the coaching staff."

Jim Brock Moves To SMU Corral

Jim Brock, TCU sports information director since 1956, was named assistant athletic director in charge of promotional activities and business affairs at SMU last Saturday.

Brock will join the SMU department May 1 to fill a vacancy resulting from the compulsory retirement of Lester Jordan, assistant athletic director and business manager of athletics. Jordan has been associated with SMU since 1936.

"We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to obtain the services of a man like Jim Brock," said SMU athletic director Hayden Fry. "Jim is highly recognized nationally for his capabilities and talents."

"It's a challenge," said Brock of his new position. "It's a new field for me, but at the same time, I'll be working with many of the same people I've worked with for years."



JIM BROCK
SID with Ponies



BILL FERGUSON READIES TO SLAM HOME RUN
Frogs to play Sam Houston State this afternoon