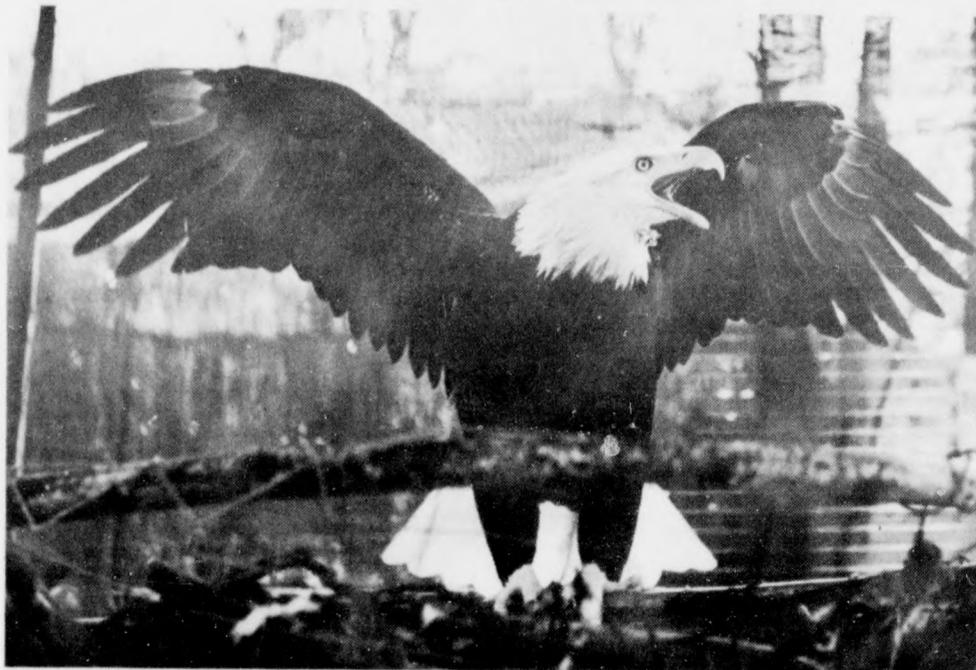


House Responds to Rights Petition



PATRIOTIC BIRD—This eagle at the zoo imitates a design it once saw on a United States quarter.
Skiff Photo by Bill Billington

Chancellor Moudy, Rallyists Hold Meetings with Petitioners

By FRANK LEWIS

Backers of the "Student Rights Petition" met Wednesday afternoon with Chancellor James M. Moudy to discuss the petition and students' rights.

The 33-minute meeting in Dr. Moudy's office included five students: Bill Stewart, John Checki, Whit Johnstone, Alan Langford and Webb Wilke.

After the meeting about 20 petitioners met in the Student Center to discuss what was said. The group appeared disappointed with the results.

At a 6:30 meeting on the Quadrangle, student reaction was mixed toward the petitioners.

Dr. Moudy told The Skiff later Wednesday that he could "go along with almost none of their points."

In addition, the chancellor said the students were not following the correct procedure for achieving change.

He said under the rules he agreed to, establishing the University Cabinet, the chancellor was an appeal and was not an instigator of change recommend-

ed by the students. He said he felt the petitioners should go through either the House or the Cabinet first.

The chancellor said he knew of several items that might need clarification.

Specifically, he suggested that "ground rules" were in need of clarification on room searches. But, he said he felt these would be about the same as now.

Regarding drinking, the chancellor said he felt students should not drink on campus.

At the Student Center meeting, one student said the administration is "living for the alumni, but we're not."

"We couldn't understand the fact that he couldn't understand us," said Wilke.

The petition besides calling for permission to drink on campus for those over 21 and freedom from unwarranted searches, also calls for students' rights to live off campus if they are over 21, allowing the dorm councils to control coed visitation in the dorms and allowing students the right to publish without administration approval.

More than 600 persons have signed the petition.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting gathered some 200 students around the uncompleted fountain. Members of the "Students' Rights Organization" reported on their meeting with Chancellor Moudy. Wilke reported they had told Dr. Moudy, "We represent 600 people who have assented to this petition."

Wilke said Dr. Moudy had said the article of the petition dealing with off-campus living was a negotiable one.

Members of the organization

made several references to the 10 per cent of the student body which signed the petition, saying that a minority should have a voice under a democratic process.

Bill Stewart, a leader of the group, said their purpose was "not to force, not to storm, not to demand, but to work with the administration."

Pennies were pitched, and the meeting turned at times to a yelling contest. The meeting was adjourned to the Snack Bar at 7:45 p.m., with petitioners asking students to talk to their dorm representatives and ask for their support.

"All we know is that the fire was definitely set," was Fire Captain W. W. Yarbrough's statement regarding the fire which gutted the ROTC Building X on campus early Thursday morning.

Yarbrough said a container of something had been picked up at the scene of the fire and turned over to the crime lab for testing. He said two males were reported to have been seen running from the scene.

Yarbrough said the fire is in the suspicious class, and the investigation will continue.

"If a student is found to have committed the crime, we will go after him to the fullest extent of the law. Arson is a state offense,

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The members of the House passed a set of by-laws by acclamation and took stands against the Student Rights Petition in the forms of a resolution and a list of responses Tuesday.

"We've been laboring under the partial illusion that attitudes changed with reapportionment and with our work. Apparently, we have a problem in that some of the students don't think so."

Jeremy Main, AC director, said "We, as members of the House, can't afford to overlook the petition."

Too Many

Members expressed the opinion that the petition is a "play on campus unrest" and that it hasn't considered implications.

Jack Chailer, a town student representative, said he was distraught by the petition when he saw it Monday morning.

Chailer said, "There are too many implications which the people haven't considered."

Chailer explained that a search warrant issued by the police department is placed on a permanent record. He also said that if something illegal is found after the warrant has been issued, the person may never be able to be bonded.

One or More

Several members said they had attended one or more of the gatherings held at the fountain in response to the petition, and had been heckled when trying to explain the House's positions.

Bob Craig, House vice president, repeated that in individual meetings, "without crowds to heckle," much has been accomplished in explaining the House's position to the petitioners.

He said, however, that their

method of approach could probably not be changed to going through the House.

Following the discussion, Jeremy Main proposed a resolution, which was passed by a vote of 31-4. The resolution states:

Welcomes

"That the House of Student Representatives welcomes and feels that it has a responsibility concerning student rights.

"That the House should be included in discussion with a group of students, faculty, and administrators and/or trustees concerning said rights.

"That the Student Affairs Committee of the House be charged with the responsibility to respond to the current question."

Odean said, "There is a sizeable minority outside the established structure which is frustrated by being outside. They feel the structure won't work, so they are taking the only action they feel they can."

Methods

He explained that the House could not change the methods of the petitioners, but through the resolution they could establish the House's position.

Members also stated their position through a list of responses to the petition.

The representatives went through the petition point by point, commenting on it, and making concise statements concerning House and administrative action which has already taken place.

Both the resolution and the list of responses are posted in dorms and available in the House offices for students.

Representatives were to discuss the petition at dorm meetings.

ROTC Blaze 'Definitely' Set State Will Press Arson Charges

and we will prefer charges," Yarbrough said.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, told The Skiff the matter was in the hands of the FBI for the present.

Moudy said that if a student is implicated in the crime, "We will prefer charges and we will take prompt and decisive action on campus."

Jim Lehman, director of public relations for the university, estimated damages from the fire at \$6000 and would say only that "the investigation is continuing."

The fire, which occurred early Saturday morning, destroyed a classroom in the ROTC building, which is located behind Pete Wright Dormitory, and caused

smoke damage to the rest of the building some 24 hours before a similar blaze occurred at North Texas State University in Denton.

Regarding disciplinary action against any student that might be involved in setting the fire, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, has been quoted as saying, "We would consider the past record, what he had been involved in, what he had done, his academic record, but there would be no automatic action."

In a further clarification, Chancellor Moudy said, "What was quoted was our general statement."

"Obviously, in a case that involves criminal action, we would take severe action," the chancellor continued.

Student Rate For 'Charity'

A special student showing of "Sweet Charity," starring Shirley MacLaine and Sammy Davis Jr., will be held this Sunday at the Village Opera House.

Tickets to the production must be purchased before 5 p.m. Friday and may be obtained at the information office of the Student Center.



ANOTHER THRILLING WIN FOR TRI-DELTS



CONTESTANT EXUDES CONFIDENCE

Skiff Photos
by
John Makeig



THE ECSTASY OF ABSURDITY

Derby Day Fling

Amidst protests, fires and sonorous speakers, Sigma Chi Derby Day provided a light spot in last Friday's events on campus.

The annual competition sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity was entered by all 10 sororities.

As each of the competing groups mounted points for first, second and third places in various events, girls found themselves covered with mud, flour, shortening and water—in a reci-

pe guaranteed to produce instant fun.

Representatives from the sororities entered such events as the limbo contest, "musical buckets," the greased log contest and the Miss Derby Day competition.

Each group also entered a poster advertising Derby Day, and decorated a Deck-a-pledge, a Sigma Chi "volunteer," in the traditional competitions.

Events started last Tuesday as girls were invited to "steal"

Derby tickets from the Sigma Chis.

The boys were provided with 10 tickets apiece and the sorority members had until Thursday night to take as many tickets as possible from them.

When these and other events were finally tallied, Zeta Tau Alpha emerged the winner of this year's first place trophy.

Delta Delta Delta was second in the competition and Alpha Delta Pi was third.



VIOLENCE IN A CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

Computers and Communication

By JOAN PRATT

Communication with computers is not as "way out" as you might think. As a matter of fact, it's an everyday event at the Instructional Systems Institute on campus.

At the institute, a part of the School of Education, an IBM 1800 computer is the center of a lab situation that is designed to help in teacher training of a computer-assisted instruction.

At the present time, the only course offered by computer is a statistics course concerned with educational psychology. The computer is programmed in such a way that questions are presented to the student on a screen and he is given an opportunity to answer by typing his response or by point-

ing to his answer on the screen with a special "pencil."

In this way, the computer can judge the answer as "right or wrong" and relay the information back to the student according to the program that has been fed into it.

Audio Units

In the near future, the institute is expecting to receive some new equipment that will allow the sending of pre-taped messages to the students taking the course. These audio units will be used in conjunction with the written portion of the course because the computer can't voice the "rightness or wrongness" of a question orally. It can only give the question to the student for his answer.

Use of the audio units will be confined to use with the written portions of the course and is intended only to supplement the course of study. No specific course will be designed just for the audio equipment.

It will be several months before the new equipment will be in operation because it takes time for the permanent staff of the institute to learn how to operate and program the new equipment effectively.

Young Students

According to David Gillmore, coordinator for computer assisted instruction, the main purpose of the institute is to provide a development model for teacher training where the computer is used as a lab device. In this

way, duplication of actual class situations will be possible. Future plans call for young math students to work with the

French Club To Hold Banquet

The French Club annual spring banquet will be held May 21 at 8 p.m. at the Old Swiss House, 5412 Camp Bowie. Preceding the banquet, a reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Knecht, 7405 Tribble Dr.

Reservations must be made in the French office, Reed Hall, Room 201, by May 19. The cost is \$4.25 for guests.

situations will be possible. program. A lab situation could be set up in this way that would give teachers training in working with computers in the classroom.

This type of training is necessary because of the changing role of the teacher as a guidance person, according to Gillmore. Computer instruction allows the student to go through a course at his own pace and also gives more opportunity for individual instruction.

The institute on campus is one of only a few in the United States and only one of two such institutes in Texas—the other one is at the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. John Lottes is director of the institute.




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Potpourri

There is an interesting story to be found in TCU's Economics Department, one that Brite Divinity school might do well to look into. It concerns one doctor of economics who was called, by a messenger of the Lord, while hoeing in a west Texas field during the late thirties, to teach.

There is a rumor that the U.S. Air Force has a new jingle to go along with their recruitment program—it goes something like "Fly the friendly skys of Vietnam."

Why is Congress fooling around with bills that would outlaw the advertising of cigarettes on TV? Why don't they just pass a law outlawing fire—this would also take care of air pollution.



House Shows Responsibility In Action Toward Rights

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

With any ailment, a cure can be effected only after the problem has been recognized. Tuesday, House members realized their chronic identity crisis, and moved to correct it.

The light for realization came from a somewhat dubious source, the Students' Rights Petition, which by now probably has the signatures of ten per cent of the student body.

House members, in effect, realized that through their association with the administration this year and through patient work, change can be effected.

The House members also realized that their work on the constitution may bring about some of the very changes the petitioners want.

Perhaps the difference in the House action and the petitioners' action can be pointed out by a discussion of the proposed Bill of Rights which will be voted on next Wednesday.

Bill of Rights

The Bill of Rights contains eight points:

—a. Every student shall have the right of speech.

House members fully discussed this in committee and decided that speakers who might disrupt the campus should be reviewed by the administration. The petitioners, on the other hand, made no provision for consultation on speakers.

—b. Students shall have the right to establish and issue publications without restriction of editorial policy.

This proposed point is the same as one in the petition.

—c. Students shall have the right to administer, legislate and adjudicate within the areas of its

constitutional jurisdiction.

Again, this is a point identical to, but more explicit than, the one made by the petitioners.

—d. Students shall have the right to clear and precise written statements of policy, regulations and responsibilities from the University in areas of curriculum and student life.

Although the petitioners have no specific statement to this effect, this point in the proposed Bill of Rights sums up the purpose of the petition. Students are trying to get a definite commitment from the administration and to eliminate arbitrary decisions.

The petitioners want it immediately; the members of the House have tried to accomplish the change patiently.

—e. Students shall have the right to organize; no constitution of an organization shall include discriminatory clauses as to race or religion except where the stated purpose of the group is to bring together persons of a particular religion.

Again, the House has done the petitioners one better. They have asserted the students' rights to organize.

—f. Students and student organizations shall have the right to use facilities subject to uniform regulations as are required for organizations and scheduling of meeting times and places; facilities shall be used for the purpose for which contracted.

Didn't Include

This is something which the petitioners didn't include, but something essential to their "right to bring in speakers of their own choice."

—g. Students shall have the right to the fullest extent of procedural due process. Students

shall have the right to protection from arbitrary actions by the faculty or administration.

This deals indirectly with two points of the petition—rights for 21 year old students, and unwarranted searches.

Petitioners have asked for drinking on campus for 21 year old students.

Perhaps petitioners have not considered the implications of such a demand. Because of its status of a private institution, major changes like these are subject to the votes of the Board of Trustees.

Unless the petitioners are able to leave a four million dollar endowment after graduation, it is unlikely drinking on campus would ever be sanctioned.

The petitioners have ignored the policy of the administration for living off campus.

Legal Record

The call for unwarranted search is also affected by this section of the proposed Bill of Rights. Have the petitioners considered the effects of a search warrant on a person's legal record? Have they also completely neglected the necessity of room checks and maintenance?

—h. Students shall have the right to collectively establish their own rules of conduct through their recognized and democratic organizations.

This deals with the petitioners' call for self-regulated coed visitation.

Have the petitioners been cognizant of the work of a committee under assistant Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon which presented a plan for visitation to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, last week?

In effect, therefore, the wishes of the petitioners have either been taken care of in the proposed Bill of Rights, are already points of policy or are totally unfeasible.

The wishes of the constitution writers, however, are feasible ones, which have been studied and worked on extensively. The difference in the two statements are their inherent natures.

The petitioners are asking the administration who they are so they can exist. House members are already cognizant of who the students are and are already existing.

Protest?

Protest for the sake of protest is an ugly attitude.

It's an attitude that frequently invades campuses, and, unfortunately, its invasion is accompanied by childish, illogical and generally asinine behavior.

The recent continuing wave of mild campus disorder here is not without illogical bases.

First, the initial actions of students on the behalf of another student were quite admirable, but completely devoid of logic and objectivity.

However, much to the everlasting credit of the majority of these petitioning students they saw the light through the loopholes in this particular student's sad tale of woe (it just wasn't so).

However, much to the everlasting discredit of disgruntled, dissatisfied students, a good old-fashioned witch-hunt of administrative evil blossomed forth from this dissipated dilemma!

From the cause of a man who didn't meet his financial obligations (and he apparently didn't care to meet those obligations), the echo of a new and greater cause reverberated through various minds.

Student Rights!—a "glorious cause" under a euphemistic label—would lead the downtrodden from the land of depression, provide new freedom for the enslaved and create a wonderful new world for us all.

The new petition contains logical progressive proposals, but they are diluted by an astounding ignorance of prevailing conditions.

Fortunately, for the sake of all future student-administration communication here, some of the petition's more absurd conditions did not find their way into print.

One of these proposals would have restricted any faculty authority over student class attendance, but this condition was stricken because it might result in possible faculty alienation. (That, at least, was logical.)

Unfortunately, some of the approved proposals of the petition showed a definite lack of knowledge and sensitivity of the University's role as a private institution.

One proposal, which might be appropriately called the "pot scare" clause, undoubtedly originated from the reported search of men's and women's dorm rooms during the marijuana mess last semester.

If the reported incidents of unwarranted search and seizure are true, it is a regrettable mistake made by agents of the University—a violation of constitutional rights.

On the other hand, the University is a private institution and as such has the right to inspect dorm rooms to prevent damage and maintain their reasonably good condition.

For the most part, this particular petition is a valid democratic instrument, but is terribly shallow in scope. This shallowness results from an initially benign situation which quickly over-extended itself, and the overextension took its toll.

Sincere criticism is a necessary element in progress, and our democratic processes encourage this criticism.

Criticism for the sake of criticism is sickening, and protest for the sake of protest is even more sickening.

The freedoms of speech and assembly and all the other freedoms guaranteed by our Bill of Rights are too precious to endanger by thoughtless protest.

Superficial protest will greatly detract from the possible achievement of more meaningful student-administration communication in the future, and that's something we can't afford to destroy.

One of the leaders of the petition rally, held last Saturday afternoon, exemplified a reckless disregard for valuable communication—a commodity that has already become too fragile to survive the crushing onslaught of stupidity.

This student was quoted as saying the newest campus petition didn't concern a lack of student-administration communication. He admitted, "It's nauseating how much Chancellor Moudy will see us. I wish he would slam the door in my face just once then we would have something to protest."

Now isn't that a shame!

The Skiff

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'Bourgeois' Attitude Indicated

By KEN BUNTING

TCU students have a somewhat more conservatively oriented "bourgeois" attitude toward life, business and politics than the average student, according to a study conducted by Dr. O. Hoyt Gibson of the M. J. Neeley School of Business.

The study was done in contrast to a study done in the January, 1969, issue of Fortune magazine. The 35 survey questions used in the two studies were identical except that the one regarding their choice of the presidential candidates was asked in past tense in the TCU study.

By admission of the surveyor himself, the Fortune magazine study has more scientific validity, in that a more representative sample was used, or at least allegedly so.

Representative Race

The Fortune group was representative as to race, sex, mari-

tal status, family income and geographic region, whereas no attempt was made to provide adequate representation in these areas in the TCU study.

The TCU study used 316 respondents, 181 of which are enrolled in the Neeley School of Business.

The TCU study classified respondents as business freshmen, nonbusiness freshmen, business seniors, nonbusiness seniors, and students in the honors program.

Not Concerned

For classification purposes in the Fortune study, the students were given a sample question relating to their attitude toward college.

Typical responses to this question were the following:

- (1) "For me, college is mainly a practical matter. With a college education I can earn more



DR. O. HOYT GIBSON
Attitude Study

money, have a more interesting career, and enjoy a better position in society."

- (2) "I'm really not concerned with the practical benefits of college. I suppose I take them for granted. College for me means

something more intangible, perhaps the opportunity to change things rather than make out well within the existing system."

Those who gave responses similar to the first were called "practical-minded" students. Those who preferred the second were called "forerunners."

The differences between TCU students and the respondents to the Fortune study were very sharp in some cases.

For example, 75 per cent of the TCU students interviewed feel that we are not living in a sick society compared to 50 per cent of Fortune's forerunners, and 32 per cent of the practicals who feel that we do.

Too Much

Seventy-one per cent of the TCU students feel that the government is doing enough or too much for black people, compared to 71 per cent of Fortune's forerunners who thought that too little is being done.

The reasons for these sharp variations are not clear.

Of course, the first that comes to mind is lack of representation in the TCU study.

Then, most of the TCU students were in the School of Business. Because of the cost at TCU,

most students come from a family with a larger income than the average college student.

Dr. Gibson refuses to make comment on the causes of the sharp differences.

"We were more interested in the differences between business students and others.

"Here, the difference is to be expected, and as a business professor, I am pleased to see that our students are "business oriented." I am referring only to the business students. I'm neither surprised or displeased with the attitude of other students," he said.

Copies of the study will be available upon request at the business school.

Exhibits Committee Plans Professional Art Gallery

By KEN B. LOVIN

Establishment of a professional art gallery and improvement of art exhibits seen by TCU students were among plans reviewed by the Exhibits Committee, in a discussion last week.

Heading the Exhibits Committee next year will be Meladee Martin.

"The Exhibits Committee should be primarily concerned with broadening the cultural environment of the university student," Miss Martin explained as she discussed the current plans of the committee.

"Our current plans are to have more quality than quantity in our exhibits and to try to get more art institutions to lend us more paintings," she said.

Art Gallery

The biggest change for next fall, if it materializes, will be the establishment of a professional art gallery for TCU to be located on campus for the benefit of the public as well as students.

The committee will try to find a closed area on campus to be renovated into an art gallery.

Miss Martin explained the importance of the gallery. "If TCU had its own professional art gallery, more students would probably make use of the exhibits. Under present methods, art objects are placed in scattered areas around the Student Center and most students pass by without noticing them.

"An art gallery would place all of the exhibits in one location to enable the students easier access; it would have someone on duty to explain the exhibits just

as a professional art gallery would.

"In addition, the only way to get original art objects on loan from the Smithsonian Institute is to have a locked professional art gallery," Miss Martin explained.

Planned Exhibits

The Exhibits Committee has several exhibits planned for this May, this summer and for next fall.

This May the award winning paintings from the Southwest Regional competition will be displayed in the Student Center, as well as a display on African sculpture.

The California National Watercolor Society will sponsor an exhibit here July 5-21.

Next fall the Committee plans to have an art "Creativity Week" for students where they may learn some of the techniques of painting and decoupage.

Also in the planning stage is an art orientation during Howdy Week. The orientation would involve student tours of the Amon Carter Art Center and Museum.

Miss Martin also explained that the committee was attempting to organize membership for next year and that any student interested in joining or having suggestions should contact her at Foster Dorm.

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THIS RECENT demonstration at TCU shaped up rather well. Protesting evidently nothing and carrying signs made available by the Alumni

Affairs Office, the young ladies appear to be marching on the gym—there were no reports of resistance.

Senior To Do Greek Drama

By JOE HOPSON

For the first time in the Theatre Honors Program, a student will replace the customary senior honors paper with a play production May 20.

At the University Christian Church, Sheila Womack will present her senior honors theater project, the Greek tragedy "Hippolytus" by Euripides.

Directing a cast of 13 students, Miss Womack intends to present the tragedy in natural action by modern standards. Although Euripides, more than any other ancient Greek playwright, wrote in a style similar to the moderns, his plays still appear contrived and stylized to modern audiences.

The chorus, a classical part of every ancient Greek play, will have a slightly altered function in Miss Womack's production. It will be split into three personalities, representing the three moods of the play.

The actors will speak in natural tones rather than delivering

their lines in the stilted ancient manner.

Characters of the play include the immortals Aphrodite and Artemis, Hippolytus and his father Theseus, Phaedra, a nurse, and a messenger are other ma-

ior characters. The messenger is an important part of many ancient Greek plays. His role is usually that of describing violence, which never occurs on stage. Two hunters and a serving man are minor characters.

Madame Lili Kraus To Present Concert

Madame Lili Kraus, internationally famed pianist, will close the Fine Arts Festival at TCU with a concert May 20.

Madame Kraus is artist-in-residence at TCU, teaching advanced music students and maintaining performances and concerts both in this country and abroad.

Since joining the TCU music faculty in 1967, Madame Kraus has completed a project in the presentation of all 25 Mozart concerti for solo piano and orchestra in nine consecutive concerts in New York City's Town Hall.

During a six-month period last year, Mme. Kraus was seen throughout the United States on 132 television stations in a 90-minute special, "Lili Kraus and the Mozart Piano Concerti," pro-

duced by National Education Television.

The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, and admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are available from Dr. Michael Winesanker, head of the music department.

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All I can do is ask.
Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.



AFROTC Honors Cadets

By BOB CRAIG

Glistening medals, colorful ribbons and shining trophies highlighted the 18th Annual AFROTC Awards Ceremony last week.

In the most significant of the presentations, Lt. Col. Kirksey N. Parker was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal for his work during a previous assignment in Japan.

In the citation accompanying the medal it was stated that, "Lt. Col. Parker distinguished himself by outstanding achievement as a navigator on 25 and 26 December 1967.

"On these dates his outstanding professional ability and devotion to duty were instrumental in the successful completion of a highly sensitive radiological sampling mission."

The award was presented to Lt. Col. Parker by Brig. Gen. George H. McKee, commander of the 19th Air Division at Carswell AFB.

DMG's

Following this presentation, honors were awarded to 20 outstanding AFROTC cadets and five members of Angel Flight.

Named as Distinguished Military Graduates were Cadet Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Sherrill and Cadet Maj. Clifford M. Rudy.

Cadet Maj. James A. Dement was presented the Air Force Association Award, and Cadet Maj. Richard M. Hunter received the Fort Worth Air Force Reserve Scholarship.

The Air Force Times Award of Merit was presented to Cadet Maj. Michael K. Wyrick, and the General Dynamics AFROTC Award was given to Cadet 2nd Lt. Samuel T. Wood.

Receiving awards for their outstanding work as senior officers in AFROTC were Cadet Maj. James J. Keegan, Outstanding Commander Award, and Cadet Lt. Col. Walter J. Slade Jr., Outstanding Staff Officer Award.

Six cadets were presented with the Superior Performance

Award. They were Cadet Col. Robert D. Burns, Cadet Maj. Ronald A. Kile, Cadet 1st Lt. Richard E. Brown, Cadet 1st Lt. Morrison J. Parrott, Cadet M. Sgt. Robert A. Gamble and Cadet Sgt. William G. Harger.

Air Medal

The Arnold Air Society Service Medal was presented to Cadet Capt. John C. Shriner.

Three athletic honors were awarded: Intramural Basketball, Cadet Maj. David P. Kretzschmar; Varsity Participation, Cadet Maj. Terry A. Shackelford, and Sportsmanship, Cadet T. Sgt. Wayne A. Holtsman.

For the second time in three years, the AFROTC detachment at TCU has placed a cadet in the Air Force Academy.

Doug Shoop, a freshman from El Paso has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy through a special program that picks a maximum of 10 cadets from those enrolled in all of the nearly 130 detachments across the country.

Two years ago Rusty Lang, now a sophomore at the academy, received the same appointment.

Angel Flight

Five girls in Angel Flight received achievement awards. Honorary Cadet Maj. Carol S. Hairston was named Outstanding Staff Officer.

Superior Performance Awards were presented to Honorary Cadets Capt. La Donna L. Burke, 1st Lt. Carol E. Fischer, Maj. Margaret O. Hawkins and Capt. Jean H. Vander Woude.

Departing from tradition, Mor-

risson J. Parrott was named as AFROTC Cadet Group Commander for next fall. Parrott is a junior Sociology-Psychology major from Weatherford.

He is a recipient of the Air Force Financial Assistance Grant and has already attended his summer field training.

In past years this announcement has been withheld until the fall, but it was felt by the de-

tachment staff that by making the decision earlier, better command transition would follow.



LT. COL. KIRKSEY N. PARKER
Outstanding achievement

Scholarships Date Named

There is still time for students needing financial aid to apply for it, according to Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid.

Ware said his office will be making awards for scholarships and loans through May. Some students will need to check their spring grades before awards are made, Ware added.

Ware said he will be willing to talk to any student who is in need of financial assistance and has not had approval. Ware will try to help students who need aid as long as funds are available.

Students who return their applications now will be contacted by Ware's office between now and June.

During the past year, Ware pointed out, over a half million dollars was awarded to 836 undergraduate students in scholarships and grants, which include the Church Vocation Awards, the Nursing Student Loan and the Chancellor's Award given to an outstanding student.

These awards do not include the athletic or graduate scholarships, Ware added.

Ware pointed out any student who has a 3.4 grade point average on 30 or more hours should apply and get recognition through an award or scholarship.

Restructure Aim of SEA

A massive restructuring of the Student Education Association (SEA) for next year was scheduled to be that group's primary concern at its final meeting May 15.

Among other things, the SEA planned to examine the inauguration of a teacher evaluation system with the intent of using the findings to institute possible curriculum changes.

Also, Dr. John Hoyle was to lead a discussion of the educational structures he witnessed recently on a trip to New Zealand.

Dr. Hoyle supplemented his talk with a color slide presentation.

SEA leaders were chosen for next year.

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DAN CARTER, JERRY MILLER DISCUSS PASS PATTERNS
Both receivers had top spring training this year

Purdue, Ohio State and Arkansas!

Those three nationally ranked teams comprise TCU's first three football games next fall.

Getting ready to give all three a tough battle is now the aim of the Horned Frogs.

"Now that our off-season conditioning program and spring training have been completed," said head coach Fred Taylor, the boys are on their own for their first time since September. We're hoping they'll really work hard this summer so we'll be ready to go when fall arrives."

Purdue Opener

The Purples open with Purdue Sept. 20 in Fort Worth. They battle Ohio State in Columbus Sept. 27 and Arkansas in Fayetteville Oct. 4.

The Frogs climaxed their spring training with the annual Purple-White game last Friday night. The Purples, composed of the number one offensive and defensive units plus the top alternates, upended the Whites 28-0.

Steve Judy, sophomore-to-be from Longview, dominated the game. Quarterbacking the Purples he ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more.

"I'm really happy with the way Steve has come on this spring," said Taylor. "Still, I plan to take a good look at Busty Underwood next fall. Busty didn't get as chance to show his stuff Friday night because he was running the number two and three unit against the number one defense."

Taylor Optimistic

Overall, Taylor is optimistic about next season.

"We'll have a good football team next year," he said. "Of course, so will everybody we play. I believe the conference

next season will be the strongest in its history."

The conference's three bowl Texas (Cotton), Arkansas (Sugar) and SMU (Bluebonnet)—return most of their personnel this season, including their top quarterbacks, James Street, Bill Montgomery and Chuck Hixon, respectively.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech should also be strong.

"Somebody picked way up on top is going to come down though," remarked Taylor. "And somebody picked low is going to crawl up out of the heap. I hope that's us."

Experience will be one of the Frogs' strong points next season. They return nearly two-thirds of last year's lettermen.

No Excuses

"We don't have any excuses any more," said Taylor. "This team has more guys who have played a lot and ought to know what they're doing."

"There's not that much difference between winning and losing...one play...a fumble or penalty, usually. That one play has cost us three or four ball games each of the last two seasons. But I feel better and more confident about next year's team than I did about the other two."

Taylor got some pleasant surprises from some other newcomers this spring, too.

One was Vernon Marlar, leading rusher for the TCU freshman team two seasons ago.

"Until he got his knee injured, Vernon was looking pretty good," said Taylor. "He's finally learned to run North and South instead of East and west."

Schobel Impressive

Another was defensive tackle Bob Schobel. A freshman, Schobel impressed the coaches with his play for the Whites Friday night as he racked up over ten tackles.

"Before spring training, we'd about decided to red shirt Schobel," said Taylor. "But the way he's playing now, we can't afford to."

Again this year the defensive line appears strong.

"There aren't too many teams with defensive linemen with the ability of Terry Shackelford, Clay Mitchell and Gerald Kirby. We've also got some good linebackers in James Vanderslice, Andy Durrett, and Pat Walker."

The Purples also boast a good offensive line.

"Center John Ruthstrom and tackle Charlie Bales are really tough blockers."

Top Hitters

Some of the best hitters TCU has ever had finished their careers here this spring.

The quartet of sluggers are first baseman Larry Peel, catcher Bill Ferguson, outfielder Dick Gage and infielder Wayne Morrison. Their career averages are as follows:

Player	ab	h	avg.
Peel	225	78	.347
Ferguson	301	86	.286
Gage	271	77	.284
Morrison	106	25	.236

Kappa Alpha Theta Wins Special Trophy

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won a special trophy to be presented by TCU Athletic Director Abe Martin for selling the largest amount of tickets to last Friday night's Purple-White game.

Martin sponsored a contest among all the organizations on campus to see who could sell the

most tickets to the spring training contest. The winners sold over \$360 worth.

"I'm real proud of the fine job these girls did," said Martin. "I'm sure they promoted a great deal of good will around this area in keeping with the spirit of TCU Fort Worth week."

Bulaich, Ray, Shackelford, Vanderslice New Captains

Norman Bulaich, James Ray, Terry Shackelford and James Vanderslice were elected co-captains of TCU's 1969 football team before the Purple-White game last week.

Bulaich and Ray are the offensive captains and Shackelford and Vanderslice are the defensive captains.

All four have been starters both their sophomore and junior years.

Bulaich, the Frogs bruising fullback ranked second in rushing last year and is rated as one of the top backs in the conference this season. A 6-1, 220 speedster who has run a 9.6 100, Bulaich was twice all-state and all-America at LaMarque High. He led the 1965 undefeated TCU freshman team in rushing and ranked third in rushing on the 1966 varsity.

Early in fall workouts in 1967 his knee collapsed and he had to sit out the year. But last fall he came back and for a time, led the league in rushing before getting reinjured against LSU.

Ray, a 6-3 and 228-pound offensive right guard was on many all-America check lists last fall despite being just a junior.

The guard hails from Asper-

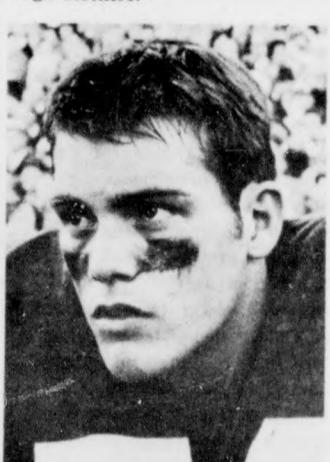
mont where in 1965 he seemed on his way to super headlines as a fullback until an early knee injury sidelined him. He was switched to the line when he came here and in the spring drills of 1967 he made his move. Ray started ten straight games for the Purples as a sophomore and started ten more in a row last year.

Shackelford broke into the

starting lineup early in 1967 and has been one of the Frogs' top defensive lineman ever since. His speciality is rushing the passer and he does it well. Shackelford was captain and an all-district tackle at Perryton High. He was named the top defensive lineman in the district his senior year.

Vanderslice is one of the Frogs'

toughest linebackers. He's started in almost every game the Purples have played the past two years. Vanderslice came to TCU a highly sought schoolboy from Wichita Falls Rider where he had started on three straight district title teams. On the 1966 freshman team he easily made the all-SWC frosh lineup and was picked freshman lineman-of-the-year.



NORMAN BULAICH, JAMES RAY, TERRY SHACKELFORD, JAMES VANDERSLICE
Football co-captains for 1969 season give Frogs good leadership