

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 69, NO. 30

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1970

1 PAGES

Campaign Goals Outlined by VIPs

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

TCU's financial goals for the next decade were presented Monday night at a dinner for some 600 invited guests at the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel.

The long-range goal set by the New Century Campaign for \$100 million by 1980 and for \$43 million by 1973, TCU's Centennial year. The slogan for the campaign will be "43 by '73."

The 600 persons in attendance included former Gov. John Connally and his wife, Nell, the trustees, New Century workers, representatives of the faculty and administration, and friends of the University.

Preceded by a news conference and a reception, the dinner was presided over by Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor. Dr. Moudy then introduced M. J. Neeley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who remarked about the New Century program.

Neeley said, "This has been a decision for quality and will come about only by sacrifices being made by a lot of people."

Committee Introduced

Then Dr. Moudy began the introductions of the Steering Committee. He said that Beemen Fisher, chairman, was absent due to illness, but those introduced included Theo P. Beasley, Lorin A. Boswell, William C. Conner, H. B. Fuqua, Murray Kyger, J. Lee Johnson III, M. J. Neeley, and Charles Tandy.

Dr. Moudy then announced that the Phi Beta Kappa committee had made a favorable recommendation to be voted upon in the summer.

"The voting is usually only a formality," he said.

Murray Kyger, of the Steering Committee, then introduced Connally.

The former governor spoke on what role he thought the private university plays in education today.

"A university is a learning experience," he said, "seeking protection and advancement of truth. No university ever remained stagnant."

Connally said, "TCU is an excellent university. It can be better; it must be better; and it will be better with your support."

Connally also said that the founders of TCU knew nothing of what we know and enjoy today. He said that this type of planning is necessary and that just as rapid changes have taken place in the last 100 years, the next century will progress even more rapidly.

"The university cannot give wisdom, but it can give knowledge," he said.

Connally also said he hopes the day of the private



43 by '73?

Gov. John B. Connally at Monday dinner

—Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

university will never end. "The total control of education by the state, both federal and local, would bring about the downfall of education."

Preservation Plan

How do we preserve TCU? Connally said a commitment must be made. "Nothing you can do will leave a more lasting effect than a contribution to thought."

He said that gifts could come in the form of art, money, and donations to the library.

Dr. Moudy concluded the presentation by outlining the goals and making a short summary of the booklet supplied to explain the program.

He quickly explained that Phase I of the campaign is the "43 by '73" portion in which \$43 million will be raised by 1973. Of this \$43 million, \$25.2 million will go for permanent endowment, \$12.8 million for capital construction, and \$5 million for annual operations.

After elaboration of the different means of contribution, Dr. Moudy concluded by reading an excerpt from the booklet: "The task will never be complete, of course, for by 1980 we will have raised our sights. Nothing will ever be beyond improvement. But we intend here to build toward and into an absolutely first-rate institution. We believe you want the same."

(Additional Pictures on Page 6)

Goal for 1973
Centennial Year

43 by '73

\$43,000,000

YES, 43 by '73
New Century program slogan

Grad Student Studies Alkaloids

By JON R. FORY

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Other more common alkaloids are nicotine, caffeine, morphine, amphetamines, and codeine.

Mrs. Dewald related her research to the area of mental health, noting that schizophrenia has been attributed to a chemical imbalance in the body, and often in respect to alkaloids in the system. Some forms of mental disorders, it is believed, are due to the body processes allowing a concentration of alkaloid substance to settle in nerve centers of the brain.

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At least, we hope it's happy. Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your

health... because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:

National Institute of Mental Health
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

TRY OUR FROZEN BREAKFAST

- Swanson Pancakes and Sausage Patties.
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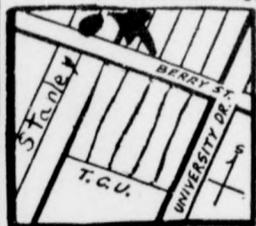
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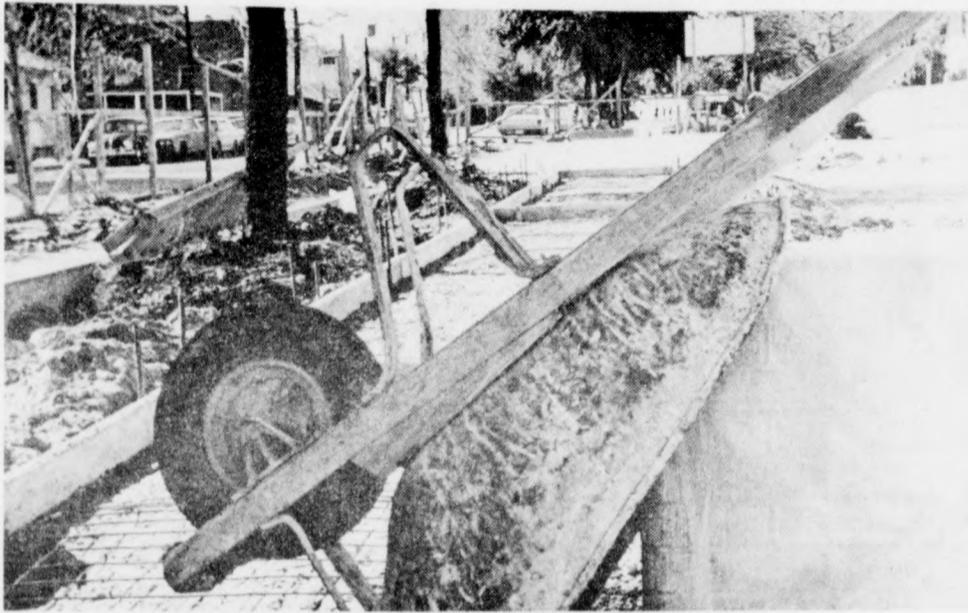
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1801 West Berry

(Corner West Berry at Stanley Across From Chuc Wagon)

Phone 929-9034





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Science Addition Work Skids to Halt

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The construction of the building, which had been scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, was already running behind the planned schedule.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for advanced studies and research, was out of town at press time, but word from the office of Vice Chancellor L. C. White was that the bonding company for the project was to meet with representatives for the administration and work out the completion of the project and the selection of a new contractor.

Smith's contracting company was also working at TCJC. Representatives of the TCJC business office said Smith's construction crew had not worked all week, and that they had heard nothing of his pulling out. They said that if he did pull out,

they too would negotiate with the bonding company.

Smith was unavailable for comment at press time.

The building had been under construction for over a year and a half.

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Resignation Climaxes House Dust-Up on Rights

By JOE KENNEDY

A searing indictment of the House of Representatives by one of its members enlivened Tuesday's otherwise uneventful session.

Pete Wright's Paul Norwich attacked the government for "ignoring the students." Norwich referred to an acquaintance who applied for an Activities Council position but was never interviewed. The post has since been filled, he said.

Norwich quoted from a recent Skiff article by Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, who called chairmen of various Activities Council committees increasingly undemocratic.

The Pete Wright representative said the seeming apathy of students toward student rights issues may stem from a beef that there are no proper channels. "Students," he continued, "may think it's senseless to come to us."

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cluded a promise of action in the student rights area, then took the floor.

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Changed Mind

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Although Norwich's speech was applauded by House members, not all concurred with his views. Student Affairs Committee Chairman John Gabel said, "I don't think you gain anything by quitting. Someone must do the job, must lay the foundations for changes that may come next year or in ten years."

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Our cause must become much larger than merely financial."

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"For that Special Date"

Bluebonnet Circle Beauty
Salon

2911 W. Biddison (Off Circle)

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FEB. 1 - SEPT. 4, 1970

Enrollment until Feb. 15, 1970

Enrollment blanks at Student Life
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Peace Corps Recruiters Set Up Shop

Three recruiters for peace will be in the Student Center lobby Feb. 2-6, giving applications and interviewing students for the Peace Corps.

Fred Weller and Jean Young, returned Peace Corps volunteers, and Francis Toffa, a native of West Africa hired by the Corps to teach trainees, are available for class or club meetings; call ext. 470.

The Corps, which consisted of about 90 per cent liberal arts graduates in the past, is interested in seniors with specific agricultural, mechanical, or technical skills. According to Miss Young, most volunteers are philosophy, political science, sociology, or psychology majors and need intensive training before they are sent to work in one of the 58 countries involved.

Volunteers sign for 24 to 27 months; recruiters are hired yearly for one of the four national regions.

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"Laser Experiments for Graduate and Undergraduate Electrical Engineering Students" will be the topic of Dr. M. Kristiansen, an associate professor at Texas Tech, today in room 151 of Winton-Scott.

Dr. Kristiansen, sponsored here by the graduate colloquium committee and Sigma Pi Sigma Society, is doing graduate research using the laser and has produced experiments illustrating its practical applications. The lecture will be at 4:15 p.m.



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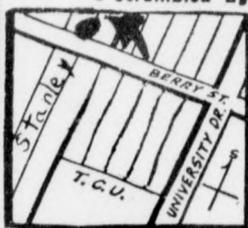
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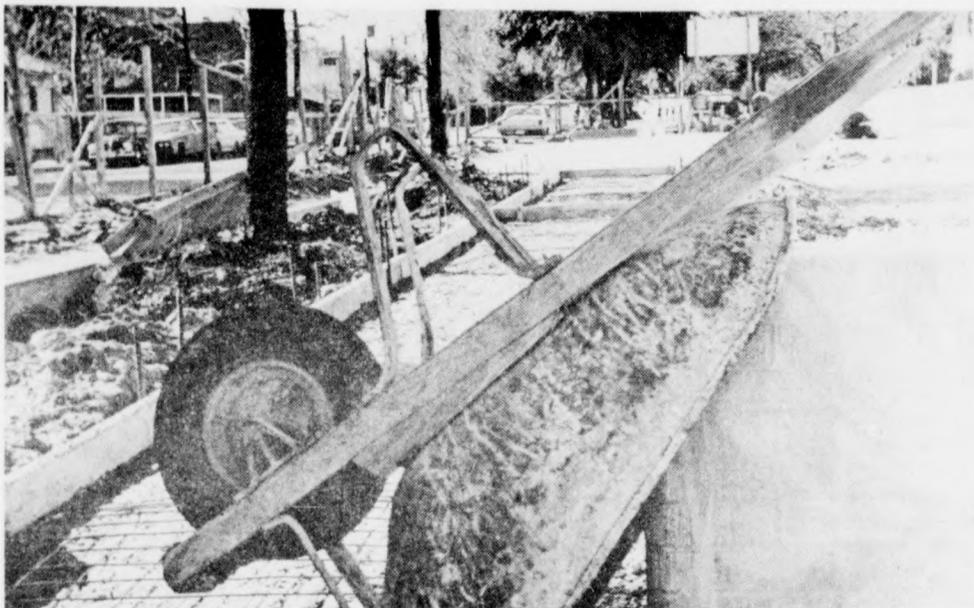
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1801 West Berry

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Phone 929-9034





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**5 MINUTE
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Stalling Tactics Hit Ho-Hum Level

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

In 1954 the United States Supreme Court, in the case of Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, ruled that segregation was unconstitutional and that desegregation should be implemented "with all deliberate speed."

Now, in 1970, 16 years after that landmark decision, we read in the papers that the U.S. Supreme Court has set a Feb. 1 deadline for desegregation in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi. This whole situation is grimly ridiculous.

The governors of these states have been fighting the deadline order all the way. Gov. Claude Kirk, of Florida—the poor man's Spiro Agnew—has repeatedly asked what is so magical about the Feb. 1 deadline set in the court order. He has asked why must desegregation begin on that day? Why can't it wait until next fall?

Stalling Tactics

Kirk insists his state is "financially and physically unable" to meet the deadline. Fifteen years ago Kirk's excuse would have been believable, but now they appear to be purely politics and stalling tactics. It appears that Kirk does not want to desegregate now, next fall, or ever. If the court grants Florida an extension, experience suggests we shall probably hear the same line next fall.

Joining Kirk in resistance to the court order is Louisiana's John McKeithen. McKeithen stated flatly in a recent speech that "I will not allow my child-

ren to be bused." This emotional statement skips right over the issue. Busing is not the major issue. In fact the Supreme Court has not ordered busing, just desegregation, and when school boards do not cooperate in the aligning of districts, then sometimes busing is needed as a prodding instrument.

Albert Brewer, Alabama's governor, has gone a step farther by saying that he will tell his school boards to resist the order.

Rounding out this "Fearsome Foursome" of segregation is Georgia's Lester Maddox. Maddox recently took an active part in demonstrations and picketing at one of his state's schools. He was even heard bemoaning the "police state" in which we the citizens of America live.

Jail No Threat

Kirk has said publicly that if he orders his state's schools to resist, he would be willing to go to jail, although he conceded that he did not think that he would be arrested because of his high office.

All of these dissidents (sic) have charged that the Southern schools are no more segregated than those in the North. It is a fact that the school systems in the North have not yet reached the utopian ideals of many, but the percentage of blacks attending schools 95 percent black varies from 77 percent in the South to 50 percent in the North, according to a recent HEW survey.

So next Monday, the first school day after the deadline will be an important one as far as education and civil rights are concerned. The question is, will the South once again be given an extension? If an extension is not granted, will the citizens of the affected states comply? Only time will tell.



LIVENGOOD



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GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Fold, Staple, Mutilate-- Uproot an Anachronism

By LARRY CROWDER
News Editor

Militant radicals, take heed! The pawns of the capitalist establishment are once again foisting on the populace a devious bourgeois scheme, designed to delay the Revolution through clouding issues and providing meaningless stop-gap alternatives.



CROWDER

Yes, it's another election year. Elections! Politicians vying for state and local positions as if each actually intended to accomplish something should he win. And all those gullible people who vote. They actually thing they are, in some small way at least, participating in the governing process: "powers derived from the consent of the governed," and all that nonsense.

Obvious Way

This year the citizens, especially the new voters, must be kept from implanting this transparent anachronism any deeper in their minds. The most obvious way to assure this goal is to keep as many as possible from exercising the "privilege."

The easiest and most effective way to accomplish this is to discourage as many persons as possible from registering. If they don't register, they can't vote. If they don't vote, it will soon be easy to convince the majority

that government isn't actually in their hands after all. Then the Revolution will really be on its way!

Discouraging persons from registering this year may not be as easy as it has been in the past, especially in areas where unselective government officials have mass-mailed applications for voter registration certificates.

But the hidden fallacy in this attempt to coerce the populace into voting will probably render it as ineffective as all the other attempts to increase voter turnout have been.

Personal Info

That fallacy lies in the assumption that potential voters will fill out the form, divulging such personal information as ages, addresses, and phone numbers, and then invest in six-cent stamps to mail the compromising information to the local tax assessor-collector.

Most will realize this is a waste

not only of time but also of money.

Of those gullible enough to fill out the form, most will forget to buy a stamp for it before the Jan. 31 deadline. Many of those who remember to buy a stamp will forget to drop the inconvenient little card into a mail box. Even forms which are mailed in time will probably be folded, stapled or mutilated before they reach their destination.

Insure Failure

Insure the failure of the establishment's self-perpetuating election system by striking out against the Mass-Mail Application Plot.

Send, fold or staple every application you see.

Better yet, burn your own on the steps of the County Court House (along with your draft card, if you still carry that thing around). Convince all your friends not to mail their registration applications before midnight tomorrow night. Don't register; don't vote.

Editor's Mail

Others Deserve Credit

Editor:

Sorry this story did not tell you who sponsored the symposium. I think the Star Telegram deserves a lot of credit for working with us on this program.

Also Student Forums had a hand in it and our Division of Civic Affairs.

Evening College Dean Thomas C. Palmer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Palmer's letter refers to the symposium in Ed Landreth on guaranteed annual income.

Thought Levels

Editor:

I would appreciate your managing to print this letter in your Friday issue. I realize that you were obliged to shorten my letter you printed on this Tuesday. But I trust that you will understand that it is hardly a good policy to continue this practice, since it may interfere with a rather careful train of thought. Thank you.

I think it would be helpful, in consideration of the many debates at present going on in this country over the state of education, to point out what to me is one of the most penetrating analyses of education in the modern world—that is to say "The Need for Roots" by Simone Weil, the French writer whom I spoke of in my letter about Dick Gregory.

For reasons of space, you had to omit this part of my letter.

It is ironic that the Gaullist government, which apparently had invited Professor Frankel to come to France, had originally, many years before at the time of its exile in London during World War II, also invited Simone Weil to draw up a plan of reform in the French educational system.

One needs only to compare the work of Simone Weil at this task, published in "The Need for Roots," with Professor Frankel's speech at TCU, to feel the distinction between two levels of language, as well as two levels of thought.

If there is a connection at TCU between religious thought and our educational endeavor here, then Simone Weil is one of the people we ought to know. Professor Frankel's speech was printed in the official TCU magazine.

Since there is little chance that a Frenchwoman, now dead, would make her way into any publication here, I would like to recommend her work to colleagues on the faculty and to students at TCU.

William S. Burford
English Dept.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Skiff normally attempts to print all letters to the editor in full. However, The Skiff reserves the right to edit all letters to fit style and space requirements. The Skiff invites all its readers to write.

The Skiff

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'Draw It Out,' Don't 'Pour It In' --His Plan To Better Teaching

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

A "draw it out" rather than a "pour it in" teaching method for the future was urged by Harold Rosen, a 1969 TCU graduate and Teacher Corps volunteer.

Speaking in Saturday night's Encounter forum at the University Christian Church, Rosen and Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, dealt with the McLuhanism charges that educational institutions "look at the present through a rear-view mirror" and "march backwards into the future."

Rosen, who now teaches in South Texas, criticized the modern lecture method of teaching in which professors pour information into students, only to have students pour everything back into the profs during tests, and duly forget class lectures.

"Students learn more from classmates than from class lectures," Rosen said. "Lectures should give students a response, attitude, and observation of society. Teachers should probe the individual."

Easily Understood

Commenting on Rosen's theories, Dr. Wible said that he could sometimes understand why students say, "I can't wait to get out of class so I can learn something."

Dr. Wible acknowledged the ideal learning experience that exists among friends—an environment free from bells, class schedules, and grades.

"But a student must open up the crust of his person so he can learn in any situation," Dr. Wible said.

Noting that teachers cannot always turn on the desire-to-learn button in students and that rebelling against authority (profs) is natural among students, Dr. Wible said "motivation to learn must come from within" and be

present at all times.

Looking ahead in education, Rosen said educators must not cling to the past and the "rear-view mirror."

The "knowledge explosion" will continue, Rosen said, making it impossible for teachers to teach all the facts.

Method, Not Content

"Methods of acquiring knowledge should be accented in the future, as opposed to content," Rosen insisted.

Rosen said that in the face of more technology, formal educa-

tion must teach persons how to use their leisure time to best benefit themselves and society.

"The University should talk about involvement," Rosen said.

Rosen agreed with Marshall McLuhan's concept of a "global village" emerging in the future, in which people are educated without being aware of it.

Dr. Wible also favored change in the educational institution, but said that it was wrong to worship change just for the sake of change.

Free Concert To Feature String Group

The Bartok Quartet, world-famous Hungarian string ensemble, will appear Monday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Music Department, admission, although free, is by ticket only.

Tickets are available in the Music Department office, room 101 in Ed Landreth, ext. 259.

The Bartok Quartet has traveled extensively throughout Europe, and has won a number of international music competitions.

Comet Close-up Offered Tonight

The TCU observatory will be open tonight to all students interested in taking a close look at the comet Tago-Sato-Kosaka. The comet, discovered in October 1939, by three Japanese astronomers, is now high in the western sky and can be seen with the unaided eye. The observatory will be open 7-10 p.m., if the sky is clear.

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Ridglea Movie Looks at Sex Through Sophisticated Eyes

By PAUL MIERS

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," at the Ridglea Theatre, is a brilliant beginning for a new American comedy of sex. We are told that we are living in the middle of a sexual revolution, but sex still seems in American films to be something packaged for a big box office draw. The real problems of human sexuality have not changed since the comedy of Aristophanes or Chaucer.



MIERS

The human condition viewed sexually can be richly comic, but I have seen few intelligent, comic treatments of sexual morality and cultural values. "B&C&T&A" is a truly comic film which suggests some interesting possibilities concerning the future of our most cherished activity, sex.

The comedy of the film rests upon the device of pushing an idea as far as it can go. What if two affluent American couples tried to embrace all of the ideals of the new morality? Bob and Carol (Robert Culp and Natalie Wood) find themselves stimulated by a West Coast sensitivity school, and they attempt to win over their good friends Ted and Alice (Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon) to the "new experience of openness."

Now obviously such openness, if applied to the normal standardized American marriage is going to cause conflicts. So Bob does it with another woman; Carol does it with another man; Ted is persuaded to do it with another woman; and poor Alice, driven nuts by it all, suggests the ultimate. They try to do it all together in bed at once with each other's partner.

Old Values vs. New Behavior

"B&C&T&A" does not rely upon the implied sexual nuances of old Doris Day sex films. Its implications concern human interaction in general, but its direct point is openly about human sexual intercourse. American middle class values are played against new social behavior, and the traditional monogamous marriage is examined for its contradictions.

Director Paul Mazursky has trouble at times retaining a sharp comic focus; he often can't decide whether he's making a parody of the Esalen institute, the new affluence, or middle class pot smokers. The film itself is a strange contradiction since it is obviously intended as a big money maker from audiences who have come to see more sex on the screen. I had the feeling most of them were laughing for the wrong reasons.

But still, at its best, the film is great, exploding innumerable clichés about sex and marriage. On one frustrating night, Ted

tries to do it with Alice, who doesn't want to. She responds with something like, "Do you want to go ahead and do it when you know I won't enjoy a thing?" Ted pauses for a second and responds seriously, "Yes". Such is the problem with which the film deals.

Sex Stays The Same

Sexual intercourse is freed of all the myths and repressions with which we have connected it and returned to a basic normal biological act. That does not mean human love is the same as breathing or eating; it does mean that people should find out if there's more to "doing it" before society does become one giant communal sensitivity trip.

Marriage is a convention which is altered greatly by changing social patterns; human sexuality is something more serious. Chaucer probed the gap between marriage in his time and the sexual myths of courtly love. "B&C&T&A" does the same for contemporary America.

Marriage institutions may change radically, as some such as McLuhan predict, but human sexual response will remain. The ending of the film, except for some silliness in the last few frames, is perfect. You should pay close attention to it; it is problematic, offering no simple solutions. When the mass orgy fails, it is not a triumph for motherhood and Victorianism; it is a comic victory for people freed from any kind of clichés.

Skiff Style

Ecuadorean Studies Here At Behest of Homeland

By RITA EMIGH

The first degree in geophysics in Ecuador may be held by a TCU graduate—Luis Alberto Roman.

Roman, from Quito, Ecuador, was chosen by his government to receive one of two scholarships required from the Shenandoah Oil Corp. to maintain their concession there; scholarship-holders must major in some subject related to oil.

Ranch Training To Hold Roundup

The "1970 Roundup" of TCU's Ranch Training Program on Saturday, Jan. 31, will draw about 70 alumni, primarily from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Beginning with registration at 10 a.m. in the student center, the morning session will feature two guest speakers: Attorney George Finley of Kermit, whose experiences have helped ranchmen protect their interests in preparing oil and other mineral leases, and Dean Isaacs of Denton. A range conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, Isaacs will discuss "Recognizing Range Trends."

To conclude after a noon luncheon, the event is to be hosted by John Merrill and Raymond Kenny, directors of TCU's Ranch Training Program.

The bachelor of science degree in geophysics is new. It was approved in November as the first interdepartmental degree program in science here.

Geophysics involves measuring the earth's heat flows, shock waves, earthquakes, and gravity, and interpreting these measurements for use in choosing building sites, in mining, and space and oil exploration.

As part of the deal, Roman will use his oil knowledge to work either for the Ecuadorean government or the Shenandoah Corp. for twice as long as he goes to school.

The degree is a four-year study requiring 18 hours of geology, 18 hours of physics, and 21 hours of math. According to Dr. A. J. Ehlmann, geology professor and one of the three-man committee of counselors who worked on and approved the degree, only about 10 or 15 per cent of U. S. colleges offer such a degree. Dr. R. J. Lysiak, physics, and Dr. A. A. J. Heffman, mathematics and Computer Center, the other counselors, have worked with Dr. Ehlmann since this summer on the degree.

Roman and four or five other students have shown interest in it.

A sophomore, Roman is a transfer from Berkeley, where he spent four trimesters from July 1970, to September 1968. He had

planned to major in mechanical engineering, when he ran out of money, returned to Ecuador and got married.

There, through friends and newspaper notices, he found and applied for the oil company's scholarship. He was interviewed by the oil company and approved by the Ecuadorean minister and president as a recipient.

"TCU is quieter and more peaceful than Berkeley" he said, "but, the trouble-makers there are mostly political science majors who are interested in what's happening in this country and the world."

He enjoyed Berkeley and hopes to enjoy TCU and plans to bring his wife here as soon as possible.

Speaker Schedule To Be Discussed

Discussion concerning the selection of a guest speaker for the up-coming TCU-Fort Worth Week and suggestions for the fall 1970 and spring '71 speaker slate will be the main topics of the Forums Committee meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center.

Persons interested in working on or with the committee are urged to attend.



THE NEW Century Campaign was announced last Monday amid a great deal of fanfare. Chancellor James M. Moudy, Board Chairman M. J. Neeley and former Gov. John B. Connally spoke at the dinner attended by some 600 persons.

Pianist Heads For State Tourney

Freshman Ann Pixley, piano major, is headed for State Competition at Denton this month after winning the local Collegiate Piano Auditions of the Music Teachers National Association.

Miss Pixley, studying under Luis Carlos de Moura Castro, won with a short recital at the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association Dec. 6.

Student Art On Display

Paintings, sculptures and ceramics by undergraduate students will go on view in the Student Center art gallery Jan. 26. The annual showing will continue through Feb. 9, sponsored by the Art Department.

Works were selected by a jury of TCU art instructors from class work completed during the fall semester.

Teacher Placement

The Teacher Placement Bureau announces the following on-campus interviews for professional positions in education:

Feb. 12—Denton Public Schools, Denton, Texas

Feb. 18—Colorado Springs Public Schools, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Feb. 20—Midland Public Schools, Midland, Texas

Feb. 24—Hawaii Department of Education, Honolulu, Hawaii

Feb. 26—San Joaquin Public Schools, San Joaquin, California

Feb. 27—Northside Public Schools, San Antonio, Texas

For further information and interview time, contact the Teacher Placement Bureau, Bailey Building, room 211.

Ease, Don't Oust Guides, Poll Asks

By SHARON VERBRYKE

Seven-ninths of TCU students voting in a Student Affairs opinion poll want more liberal guidelines in the establishment of student rights — although by no means all insist on complete freedom.

This was the conclusion of House President Charlie Thompson, prior to the second meeting of the House of Representatives. Thompson drew his conclusion from the responses to early questions in the student opinion poll taken last semester during the general elections.

One question read: "Should students have the right to invite off-campus speakers to the University?" Seven-ninths of the participating students selected response (a) or (b) which stated (a) "yes, without restriction" and (b) "yes, with some restriction, but with more liberal guidelines than now."

The poll, conducted by John Gable, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, contained 15 questions concerning University policy and student rights followed by a multiple choice of responses. The number of students participating ranged from 881 to 938 on the various questions.

Other Issues

Other issues involved on the poll were suspension, dormitory regulations, artistic presentations, student organizations, publications, class attendance, the bookstore, campus facilities, off-campus living, coeducational living, Board of Trustee membership, curfew, and the meal ticket system.

Thompson said he hoped from this poll both the administration and students can be educated to meet a goal of student rights and responsibilities. "We want to hear the students' ideas and feelings so proper legislation can take place." Student hearings on the issues will probably begin in February.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, said that he would be "happy to work with Thompson on the development of a Bill of Rights which would be meaningful and acceptable to all parties."

Good Start

"We need to know that when the House of Representatives speaks, they are speaking as their constituents would," Dr. Wible said, adding that he felt the opinion poll was a "good start" to this end.

A follow-up poll on the same issues will be conducted in early February at the time of the House treasurer election. The purpose is to substantiate the results of the first poll. During this same week a dorm opinion poll

will also be administered through the individual dorm councils. The first opinion poll was taken three weeks after comedian Dick Gregory spoke on campus.

1. Should students have the right to invite off-campus speakers to the University?
 - a. Yes, without restriction—263
 - b. Yes, with some restriction, but with more liberal guidelines than now—438
 - c. Yes, with the current restrictions—187
 - d. No—11
 - e. I have no response on this matter—34
2. At present a student may be suspended from the University by administrative decision. Should this policy be changed?
 - a. Yes; some form of due process on suspension should be instituted—464
 - b. No; this should continue to be an administrative power—413
 - c. I have no response on this matter—56
3. Should the policy on the search of dormitory rooms and the seizure of individual property be changed?
 - a. Yes; the same freedom from unlawful search and seizure that is written into the U.S. Constitution should be guaranteed to students—431
 - b. Yes; absolute freedom from search and seizure is not needed, but more controls than exist at present are necessary—189
 - c. No; the present selective search and seizure policy should be retained—271
 - d. I have no response on this matter—60
4. Should there be any regulation of on-campus artistic presentations (plays, films, ballet, etc.)?
 - a. No—353
 - b. Yes, but only students should sit on regulatory bodies—225
 - c. Yes, some form of faculty or administration regulation is needed—249
 - d. I have no response on this matter—109
5. At present student organizations are under the control of a University-wide committee of which the student members are a minority. Should this situation be changed?
 - a. Yes; any group of students should be allowed to organize, and student organizations should be recognized subject to restrictions in the Student Body Constitution—343
 - b. Yes; the regulatory body

- should be composed of students only—121
- c. No—268
- d. I have no response on this matter—168
6. At the present time, all publications written and edited by students are under the control of a University-wide Student Publications Committee, on which student members are in the minority. Should this be changed?
 - a. Yes; there should be no regulation of student publications—161
 - b. Yes; the regulatory committee should be made up of students only—220
 - c. No; the present system of control should be retained—353
 - d. I have no response on this matter—114
7. According to the current policy on class attendance, each professor now sets his own standards for class attendance. Should this policy be reviewed and possibly changed?
 - a. Yes; there should be a standard, University-wide policy on cuts—87
 - b. Yes; class attendance should be the prerogative of the student, not the professor—374
 - c. No; the present policy should be retained—418
 - d. I have no response on this matter—26
8. Should the University bookstore be changed to a cooperative, i.e., the profits redistributed to the students who buy at the bookstore?
 - a. Yes—700
 - b. No—79
 - c. I have no response on this matter—123
9. What regulation should be placed on the use of campus facilities such as the Student Center?
 - a. None—355
 - b. The use of campus facilities should be restricted to recognized student groups—397
 - c. I have no response on this

- matter—132
10. At present, an unmarried undergraduate student must meet certain qualifications to live off-campus. Should there be any regulation of off-campus living?
 - a. No; students should have the right to live where they choose—467
 - b. Yes; but less regulation than at present—331
 - c. Yes; the present regulations governing off-campus living should be retained—76
 - d. I have no response on this matter—27
11. Should the living facilities on campus be investigated with a view toward expansion and/or remodeling?
 - a. Yes—778
 - b. No; the present facilities are adequate—63
 - c. I have no response on this matter—50
12. Should a program of coeducational living (men in one wing of a building and women in another) be instituted at TCU?
 - a. Yes, very soon—297
 - b. Yes, as facilities permit—361
 - c. No—144
 - d. I have no response on this matter—81
13. Should a student or students, or recent graduate (within the last five to ten years) of the University, be appointed as regular members of the Board of Trustees?
 - a. Yes—467
 - b. No—166
 - c. I have no response on this matter—252
14. Should the women's curfew system be responsibly re-evaluated, for the purpose of revising or abolishing it?
 - a. Yes; it should be abolished—335
 - b. Yes; it should be revised—465
 - c. No; the present curfew system should be retained—61
 - d. I have no response on this matter—24

15. Should the present meal ticket system be changed?
 - a. Yes; the number of tickets that students are required to purchase should be substantially reduced—169
 - b. Yes; students should be able to buy as many meal tickets as they want—509
 - c. No; the present system is adequate—135
 - d. I have no response on this matter—55

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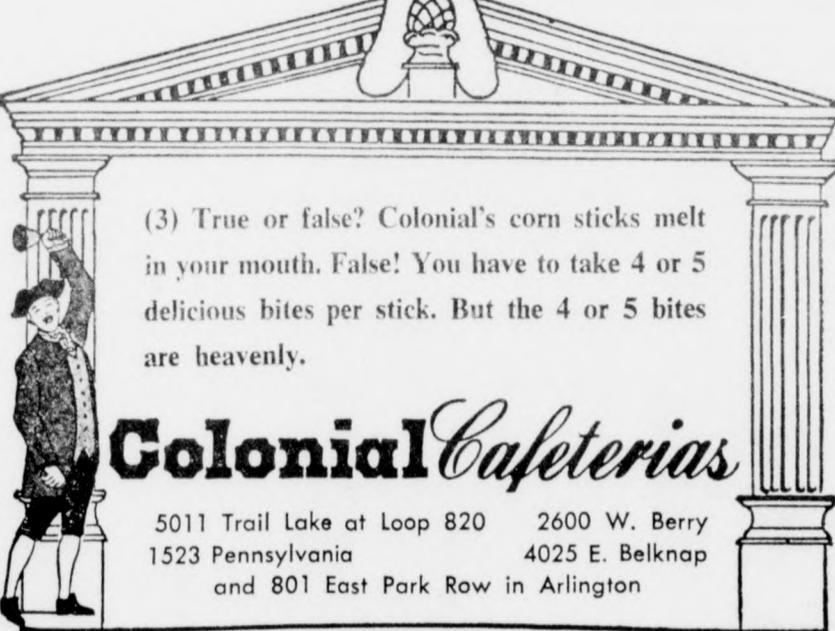



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'70 Frogs Mets of SWC

By PAUL RIDINGS

Last summer, the New York Mets, a team few thought had much talent, pulled a modern sports miracle by winning the World Series.

Now, in January, the Mets have a counterpart here in the Southwest Conference—the 1970 TCU basketball varsity.

Before the season, few figured the Frogs had much. The sports writers of the Southwest picked the Purples to finish last in the conference race. Non-conference play seemed to back them up as the Frogs racked up a meager 2-8 interseason record.

But non-conference games don't count for anything once the conference action begins. And that's where the miracle started.

The SWC race is four games old now. And where are the Mets

play, having beaten Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Baylor features both the highest scoring offense and the toughest defense, point-wise, in the league. The Baptists are paced by Larry Gatewood (6-5) William Chatmon (6-5) and Tommy Bowman (-4). Gatewood and Chatmon are both averaging better than 20 points a game.

The TCU Mets, that is, Horned Frogs pulled off another fantastic feat last Tuesday night. The Purples fought from behind to whip the Arkansas Razorbacks 82-68 in Fayetteville, the first time since 1959 that a TCU team has won up in the hills in any sport.

The Frogs took an early lead, 12-6, as they bombed the Hogs out of a 2-1-2 zone in just five minutes. But the last 50 seconds of the first half were disastrous as, ahead, three, the Purples watched as Arkansas scored seven quick points to lead at the intermission 44-40.

Midway in the second half, trailing five points, TCU switched into a full court man-to-man defense, and it did the trick. Arkansas started missing and TCU started hitting.

The Frogs outscored the Hogs in the last ten minutes 28-9. A hot streak at the free throw line helped at TCU hit 24 of 29 in the second half along. For the game overall, the Purples bagged 36 of 45 free throws for 80 per cent.

Ricky Hall and Doug Boyd lead Frog scoring with 24 and 22 points respectively. Boyd's 22 rebounds tied his career high at TCU and Hall's point total was a new high for the 6-3 forward.

Coach Swaim said in the jubila-

nt dressing room after the game, "Winning up here, coming from behind the way they did has to be one of the most wonderful thrills I've ever had. Boy, the Baylor game ought to be some contest."

"Before this game I sort of promised the boys if we won this one, we'd have a gigantic crowd at the Baylor game. I hope the fans don't let these boys down."

Mark Stone Leads Wogs Past Colts

Mark Stone swished a technical foul free throw with 21 seconds to play to give the TCU Wogs an eleventh hour 68-67 victory over the stubborn SMU Colts Wednesday night in Dallas.

Stone's basket followed Norman Bacon's tying free throw. Just after Bacon had been fouled by SMU's Rick Fleetwood, the Colt forward was whistled for a technical foul for an "obscene gesture" to the referee. Stone's free throw clintaxed a Wog comeback from a seven-point deficit with five minutes to play.

Stone was the leading scorer for the Wogs with 20 points. Bacon had 19. The Wogs record is now 3-2. Saturday evening at 5:30 (immediately preceding the varsity game) the Wogs will take on the Baylor Cubs.

Jeff Harp

Guard's Aggressive Play Makes Things Happen

By BOBBY CLANTON

A hustler, a sparkplug, a fighter, a leader.

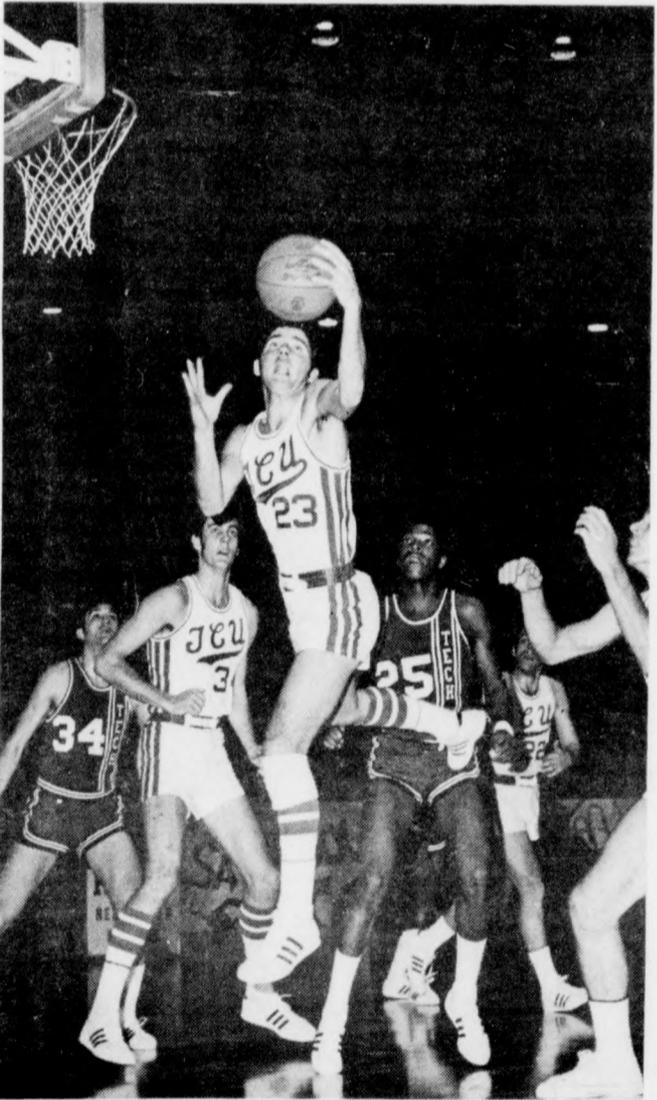
Those are among the many terms head coach Johnny Swaim uses to describe 6-2 senior guard Jeff Harp.

"Jeff is one of the most exciting players I've ever seen play," says Swaim. "He's a tremendous hustler. He's quick and he likes to make things happen. Without Jeff, our fast break wouldn't be nearly as effective."

Harp has certainly been making things happen for the Purples this season. Going into Tuesday night's Arkansas game, Harp ranked as the Frogs' second leading scorer. The Frog co-captain



RICK WITTENBRAKER HEMMED IN ON PRESS
Guard stays cool despite backcourt pressure



RICKY HALL GRABS ANOTHER REBOUND
Soph. forward scored 24 points Tuesday night



JEFF HARP HOLDS BALL
Doug Boyd awaits pass

is averaging 13.7 for the season and 15.0 in Southwest Conference play.

In three games this season Harp has been the leading scorer. He hit 27 (a career high) against Oklahoma City, 20 against Kansas State and 21 against Texas Tech.

"Jeff has improved each year," says Swaim. "He's a top defensive hand."

Harp has drawn the tough assignments in all of TCU's SWC games. Against SMU he guarded Gene Phillips; against Rice, Gary Reist; against Tech, Greg Lowery; and against Arkansas, Almer Lee.

"My average is going down finally" laughed Harp after holding Lee to ten points Tuesday night. "I held Phillips to 31, Reist to 35 and Lowery to 20."

"Jeff is aggressive," says Swaim. "He likes tough basketball."

Sometimes, though, that aggressiveness gets Jeff into trouble. Harp has fouled out of four games this season. And last year he took on a 6-8, 250-pound black belt karate expert.

In a game here with the SW Louisiana Bulldogs, Harp was dribbling down court. "One of their big bulls hit me from behind," recalls Harp. I just saw red and turned around and started swinging."

Reunion

Although giving away six inches and 90 pounds, Harp didn't come out second best. Two Technical fouls were called on Southwest Louisiana and the player was ejected from the game. Harp wasn't.

Harp had a reunion with his opponent this year when TCU traveled to Lafayette, La. No fights started. All the strange things happened on the trip down.

The squad departed for Lafayette, at 6:15 a.m.

The plane was diverted to Houston after having developed radio problems," explained Harp. The sojourn continued after a 1½ hour delay.

"Following two scheduled stops, the plane at last headed for Lafayette. But heavy rains and poor visibility prevented us from landing there and we had to land in New Orleans."

Disgruntled but not disheartened, the Frogs continued via rented cars. After a three hour drive through driving rain, the Frogs reached Lafayette.

Team Leader

Being a team leader is a serious position to Harp and not one he is accustomed to.

"I try not to make being co-captain just a title," Harp said. "We try to use it as a means of communication between the coach and the rest of the team. So far it's worked out real well."

Harp also has leadership responsibility, in as much as being a guard, he has to set up the offense and get everybody in the right spot.

"Our main objective is to get a fast break," said the three year letterman, "but if we can't we try to work for the good shot."

He has upmost respect for Coach Swaim. "I've been around him three years and he's somebody you can't help but admire and respect."