



## Won and One . . .

"We're Number One!" was the cry. And TCU's Basketball Team seemed to be just that as they moved into first place in the Southwest Conference. Their position is not undisputed—but they are there—when a couple of weeks ago few thought they would be.—Story on Page 8.

—Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

## Neeb, Clark Meet; Discuss Problems

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

During the last few weeks a controversy and a number of complaints have been voiced concerning Assistant Dean of Men Robert S. Neeb, his counselling staff, and the handling of the dismissal of one of his counselling staff in Clark dorm.

The first incident to come to light concerned a room inspection which was to have been held in Clark dormitory on Monday, Jan. 12.

Roger A. Cognard, head resident of Clark, opened all of the rooms while the front doors of the dorm were left unlocked.

According to Cognard, "This was done to facilitate the inspection. I had expected a representative from the Student Life office to check the rooms with me."

"The doors were opened around 10 a.m. Monday morning, he said, and for some reason, no one came from the Student Life office. I waited until after lunch and then checked the rooms myself. Then, around 1:30 p.m., I locked all of the rooms."

### Principal Activity

Cognard says that the whole situation has been "blown out of proportion," but several residents, including dorm president Don Gillespie, have voiced complaints over the fact that the rooms were unlocked for so long, inviting theft. Some even complained of returning to find rooms unlocked.

The second major incident concerns the dismissal of Truett Burke as a dormitory counselor.

Burke was serving both as a dormitory counselor and as his dormitory's representative to the Student House of Representatives. Dean Neeb told Burke that the concurrent holding of these positions was against the Student Life office policies.

Neeb cited the job description for dormitory counselor which says that counseling should be the principal activity of the counselor and that any competing interest must be approved by the Student Life office through the head resident of the dormitory.

### Dismissed

Burke says that he and Neeb discussed the situation, and that Neeb claimed that he did not have adequate channels of communication with the dormitory and the administration. Burke disagreed, and was given a choice as to which position to quit. Burke said that he could not make the decision and so Neeb dismissed him as a counselor.

There also seems to be some question as to how the rule has been used as some of last semester's counselors served in such positions as Air Force ROTC commander, basketball aide, and Forums Committee chairman.

The last problem seems to have been solved after last week's Clark dormitory council meeting. The problem concerned the janitorial maintenance of the halls and restrooms in Clark. Dean Neeb agreed to make frequent tours with custodial supervisors and see that the dormitory is kept as clean as possible.

(Picture Page 5)

## Phi Beta Kappa On Way?

By JOHN BENSON

TCU has recently been advised that its application for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been recommended for favorable consideration at the next meeting of the Council of the Society. The meeting, which will be held Sept. 9-11, 1970, at Indiana University, will decide if TCU will get a chapter of the honorary society. Approval of the petition requires approval by two-thirds of the 184 chapters represented.

The drive to obtain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been going on for a long time—Chancellor James M. Moudy has been campaigning for 15 years for the honor. A school can apply once every 3 years.

### 28 Members

Students who are eligible for membership in the society are those who are candidates for a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. They must have taken at least 90 hours of liberal arts, and excelled in these attempts. Members are elected from those in

the upper level of scholastic standing in their class.

A Phi Beta Kappa chapter is not granted to a school as such, but to the faculty members who are themselves members of Phi Beta Kappa. In this way, the faculty who run the chapter have a much closer contact with the prospective candidates for membership. If the control of the chapter were in the hands of

administrators, they might not have the contact with the outstanding students who would be eligible for membership.

On the TCU campus there are 28 members of Phi Beta Kappa, including Chancellor Moudy, who was elected a member at Duke. Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, at Kenyon, and Dr. Malcom McLean, associate dean of Arts

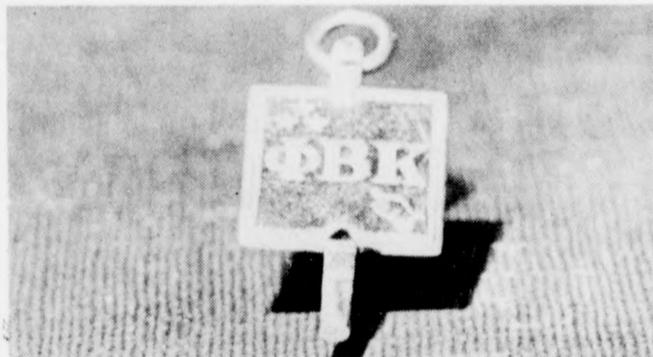
and Sciences at the University of Texas.

### Only Three

Members of the faculty who are members of the society are concentrated in religion, mathematics, English, government, history and art. Members are also teaching in speech, psychology, Spanish, music, philosophy, and French.

Dr. McLean is the chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Committee, which is in charge of drawing up the petition to be sent to the Senate of the society next summer. He is the past president of the Tarrant County Association of Phi Beta Kappas, which encompasses all the members who live in Tarrant County. The present president of the association is Dr. Newcomer.

There are only three chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in Texas, at SMU, Texas, and Rice. If TCU is successful, there will be four chapters of the society—the highest academic honor in liberal arts in Texas — by next September.



PHI BETA KAPPA—SYMBOL OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE  
Maybe a chapter for TCU after 15 years

# Job interviews on campus

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## Consumer Seminar Will Eye \$

Persons who wonder if they are getting their money's worth in consumer products are the ones for whom a consumer education seminar will be offered.

The course, scheduled for Feb. 3-March 24 through the Division of Special Courses, will include discussions, slide and film presentations and other illustrative materials to assist in the decision-making process of buying.

For the initial class, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Reed Hall B-1, Dr. Nell S. Robinson of the Home Economics Department will speak on "Nutrition Versus Cost."

F. W. Laughbaum, manager of J. C. Penny's Seminary South store and vice president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, will conduct the Feb. 10 session on "What Industry Does to Protect Us."

### Government Help

James Mathis, deputy director of the Southwestern Consumer Protection Regional Office, will speak on Feb. 17 on "Protection and Promotion by Our Government."

On Feb. 24, Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick, chairman of TCU's Management Department, will call attention to "Getting the Most of Your Insurance Dollar."

"Do They Really Know What They Are Getting?" will be the topic on March 4, with guest speaker attorney Richard C. Bennett.

Director James G. Goodwin of the Better Business Bureau's business relations division will discuss "Too Good To Be True" on March 10. The presentation on advertising will be illustrated with a film.

### Economics Head

On March 17 Dr. John Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department, will conduct the session dealing with "Whose Responsibility?—Product Liability."

The final session will be "Real or Quack?" led by Mrs. Hazel Loyce Wallace, consumer specialist of Region VII of the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service. She will show a film on health frauds and display items that have been seized.

Enrollments for the series, now being accepted by the Special Courses Division, are set at \$15 per person, \$20 for husband and wife and \$10 for students. Single sessions will be \$2.50 each.

## African Visitor Tutor in Dialects

By RITA EMIGH

Francis Toffa, a West African from Lome, Togo, teaches languages — Mina and Ewe (two dialects of Togolese) and French — to Peace Corps volunteers.

Toffa's classes are held in Canada or the Virgin Islands at camp-like villages with crude cabin homes for the students. There 30 to 45 other instructors share the facilities and teach students culture and technical skills as well as languages.

When the trainees pass their 8- to 10-week courses and the field assessment officer declares them "problem free," they break camp and head for the real thing.

Togo volunteers may become part of the rural community development, the school gardening, health and education, fishing, or English programs.

### Not Honey Duty

According to Toffa, economics is not the big benefit of the Peace Corps:

"It's the human side. Now you live together; you eat the same food, do the same job. You find

out what Americans are like, and the volunteers realize that real Africans aren't like those in the Tarzan movies."

Toffa began his teaching in 1965 after his embassy in Washington invited him to take the Peace Corps job. He worked for the Corps summers until he graduated from the University of New Hampshire at Cambridge, where he had been sent on a government scholarship. He had originally planned to be a lawyer.

### Much Liked

"The Peace Corps is very much liked in my country; the government wants them to stay and continue work," he said.

Usually there are 60 to 70 volunteers working in the country. Recently the number has decreased because most of the big projects planned have been completed.

Toffa, 30, is under contract as a recruiter until April. He and two other representatives will be in the Student Center lobby through Feb. 6 with Peace Corps literature and applications.

## Town Hall to Focus On Campus Problems

Questions concerning curfews, the new student court, search and seizure, and the meal ticket problem will probably be among those to surface at the Town Hall meeting Thursday, Feb. 5.

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar, the House of Representatives offers

this open forum for airing of campus tensions.

Participants from the administration include Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life; Col. John Murray, dean of men; Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women; and Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women.

Town Student Representatives Jack Chailer and James Stafford will host the meeting which, according to Chailer, was prompted by "general lack of communication all around"

All students, faculty, and administration are invited.

## German Pianist To Start Series

Celebrated German pianist Christoph Eschenbach will open the spring Select Series, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A graduate of the Hamburg Academy of Music with highest honors, Eschenbach was the first and only artist to be singled out for special promotion by the European Concert Managers' International Union. He was also the only artist chosen to represent West Germany at Montreal's Expo '67.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office.

## Follow-Up Series Due

A follow-up to the Fort Worth Star Telegram-TCU Symposium, "Guaranteed Annual Income?" will be presented by the Division of Civic Affairs in a six-seminar series to begin Feb. 5.

The seminar schedule and topics are: Feb. 5—Economics and Sociology in a Cybernetic World; Feb. 12—Technological Forms of the Cybernetic World; Feb. 19—Human Potentials in Psychology: Adaptive, Responsive, Initiative; Feb. 26—Human Potentials in Social Values and Ethics; March 5—Human Potentials and Creative Activity; and March 12—Implications for the Decade.

The program is open to the public and registration information can be obtained from the Division of Civic Affairs, Box 30801 or by calling Ext. 387.

The seminar series will be conducted by Dr. Richard Waits of the Economics Department.

## Senior To Give Voice Recital

Earl Crisp of Arlington will present his senior voice recital Feb. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Crisp, a student of professor Desire Ligeti, will be accompanied by Cynthia Richardson, a junior from Duncan, Okla.

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"Black Power" speech



GWENDOLYN BROOKS  
"Selected Poems"

# Pulitzer Poetess To Speak Here Today

Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess Gwendolyn Brooks will talk today at 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The program will be free to students and faculty. Admission for the public will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The appearance of the author-lecturer is sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture, and Serendipity, a discussion group sponsored by the English Department.

Miss Brooks' writings include "A Street in Bronzeville," "Selected Poems," the novel "Maud Martha," and the highly acclaimed book-length poem "In the Mecca."

Well-known by her television and radio appearances in Chicago, New York, Seattle, and San Francisco, Miss Brooks was appointed poet laureate of Illinois in 1938 and was nominated for the National Book Award in 1969.

Among Miss Brooks' writing credits are two Guggenheim Fellowships, an American Academy of Arts and Letters award, Friends of Literature poetry award, Poetry Magazine's Eunice Tietjens Memorial Award, the Thormod Mosen Award for Literature, and the distinguished lectureship award of Northeastern Illinois State College.

A native of Kansas, the poetess grew up and was graduated from

high school in Chicago.

She has been awarded eight honorary doctoral degrees, including the Doctor of Humane Letters by Columbia College and Doctor of Letters degrees by both Lake Forest and Elmhurst College.

Dr. Neil Daniel, Serendipity adviser and Negro American literature instructor, said of Gwendolyn Brooks:

"She faces the issue of the black subculture without being aggressive or militant, and on very human and real terms."

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# Columbia Prof To Speak On Black Power Move

"Black Power Movement" is the topic of Thursday's Forums Committee presentation, featuring Dr. Charles V. Hamilton.

Dr. Hamilton, a professor of government at Columbia University, has said that he styles himself as both a student and an advocate of the black power movement.

The Feb. 5 presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Following the speech will be a question and answer period in the Student Center lounge.

Dr. Hamilton, who received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1964, co-authored a book with Stokely Carmichael titled, "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America."

Formerly a professor of political science and director of the graduate program in urban studies at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Dr. Hamilton has also taught at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, where he headed the political science department and was awarded the Lindback Foundation prize for distinguished teaching.

At Columbia Dr. Hamilton holds one of three chairs endowed by the Ford Foundation. His courses at Columbia include an undergraduate course in urban politics and a graduate course in political modernization.

He has discarded violence as a means of confrontation in the movement, but does advocate boycotts and "sit-ins."

Black power, he adds, has two

components: psychological and cultural and organizational. The former concerns pride and respect and the latter concerns the black society as a whole.



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# Time Cools Tempers; Gun Control Needed

By NANCY O'NEALL  
Managing Editor

"Guns don't kill; people do," replied a female interviewee when a local radio station asked her opinion on gun control laws.



O'NEALL

This seems a rather reasonable statement since not too many guns are known to have walked up and shot someone without a little assistance from a human master.

In August, 1969, actress Sharon Tate and six others were senselessly murdered. On Jan. 23, 1970, 35-year-old Jimmie Roger Rowl was shot to death after his car collided with that of the accused slayer. On Jan. 20, 1970, the "bullet-blasted bodies" of Daniel Ramirez, 23, Samuel Ramirez Jr., 26, and Daniel's four-year-old son, Daniel Jr., were found in a car in a vacant parking lot.

On Jan. 14, 1970, Barry Lynn Leatherman was slain after a high school basketball game.

In all these cases, people, not guns, committed the crimes. But would people like Barry Leatherman and four-year-old Daniel Ramirez be alive today if these innocent guns were a little harder to come by?

For instance, in several of the All-American city's downtown pawn shops, a mere \$14.95 will purchase a genuine .22 pistol or, if you'd rather not get too close to your victim, a nice rifle. Am-

munition is only \$1 for a box of 50, so as not to put a strain on your budget.

Of course, if you want the bang-bangs you have to be 21 and fill out a whole page of info for a Firearms Transaction Record. Admittedly this is an improvement over the old policy of requiring no identification whatsoever. But when anyone and his dog can impulsively walk into a store, show his driver's license, fill out a form, walk out and kill someone within a span of hours (as has been amply demonstrated in Fort Worth), then it seems to make sense that something should be done.

### "I Am Not"

This does not mean that no more guns should be sold and the rest destroyed—although that is a pleasant thought—it is simply a suggestion to establish a waiting period between the time a customer approaches a dealer for a gun and the time he actually makes the purchase.

Two of the items on the Firearms Transaction Record to which a gun buyer must certify are "I am not a fugitive from justice" and "I am not an unlawful user of, or addicted to marihuana (sic) or a depressant, stimulant, or narcotic drug." It is highly unlikely that very many people have failed to sign the form because they were justice fugitives or marijuana smokers.

### What If?

Last Wednesday in a Fort Worth department store a man filled out the proper form and purchased a 12-gauge shotgun. A short while later that gun was returned. Reason: the man had acquired the gun for the purpose of murder; stymied in this aim, he had no further use for the gun.

Certainly there was nothing illegal about his purchase, but what if his intentions hadn't become known to certain people? Time cools a lot of tempers.

For the first 28 days of 1970, the Murder Capital of the World (Houston) chalked up 30 murders. At this rate approximately 400 homicides will be committed in 1970 in this one city alone. What a fine example of brotherly love. Peace.



'NONSENSE!... IN '48 I HAD A REAL BAD YEAR'

# Statesmanship in House Not Really Beyond Grasp

By JOE KENNEDY

Anyone who has attended sessions of the House of Representatives can tell you how boring things frequently become. Last Tuesday's meeting was a perfect example of the tedium, until Paul

Norwich of Pete Wright arose.

Norwich, who seldom took the floor last semester, proceeded to blast the very body of which he, until his resignation a few words later, was a member.

He said he felt sorry for his fellow students, shackled as they are by an increasingly undemocratic government. He said the House vistas are too narrow.

Basically he said the House should stop nitpicking about money for pom-poms and get down to what he considers the nitty-gritty—student rights.

Temporarily, at least, he had reached them. The hope here is that, having been reached, they won't lapse into their accustomed positions—guardians of the till.

The hope is that in the future, when someone mentions "change" in the House chambers, the response will not be "Have you gotten three estimates?"

President Charlie Thompson has pledged to investigate the rights issue, and will undoubtedly perform with the efficiency that characterized his tenure on the Regulations Committee.

And Norwich will probably be back, too. At the end of Tuesday's session he spoke as if reelection were a foregone conclusion.

Whether you support the rights issue, eschew it and anyone mildly interested in it, or simply don't care, you'll have to admit that an enthusiastic, progressive House would be a welcome change. Just think how interesting The Skiff would become!

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## Editor's Mail

# The Case for Attending Class

Editor:

I wish to reply to Don Watson's letter on class attendance in the Jan. 23, 1970 issue of the Skiff.

I am a prospective student (W. T. White senior, Dallas) for TCU and recently visited your campus and picked up a copy of the newspaper.

I may be all wrong by writing, but that article did not strike me favorably, and I feel I can present my opinion, although I am not a student of TCU.

There are always more applications to good universities than can be accepted. One of the purposes of college is knowledge from the classroom, as well as social, or whatever. If a student is not interested enough to attend classes then he should be kicked out, because he is depriving someone else from going to TCU who may work harder and care.

My impression is that TCU has a wide variety of types of people, but they earn the grades they get, whether good or bad. Just because you have good marks on

tests, etc., does not mean that you will have good marks on class tests and can cut classes.

TCU has high educational standards and the students who go there are expected to meet these qualifications. If Mr. Watson does not wish to do the work required to maintain the university standards... well, he is outnumbered because people that go to TCU make it the known campus that it is, and more than a majority of the people want to work and meet TCU standards.

I am sure TCU could do without Mr. Watson and let a more willing student have a chance.

Laura Sheaien

(Hopeful Future Fightin' Frog!)

## Back on Track?

Editor:

Zounds! The Skiff seems to have righted itself after last semester's debacle. Fantastic: You mean Larry Crowder is actually going to write sensible articles based on clear thinking?

Why even Shirley Farrell, who did not throw in the towel and give up, actually wrote an unbiased news article!

Keep up the good work. Don't shrink from advocating change, but do it in a rational manner.

Glenn Johnson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shirley really did leave The Skiff. Her article, like Dr. Moody's speech, was written last semester.

## The Skiff

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# New York Visitors See Broadway Plays

Fifteen TCU students, sponsored by Theatre Arts Chairman Dr. Jack Cogdill, and his wife Lee Anne, spent seven days of their semester break touring New York and attending several plays.

The group left Love Field Monday, Jan. 5, and returned from New York, Monday, Jan. 12.

The group saw seven shows—"Promises, Promises," "Play It Again, Sam," "Butterflies Are Free," "Plaza Suite," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Front Page," and the off-Broadway "rock" musical, "Your Own Thing."

On the free afternoons the group dispersed and various members saw "Hair," "Great White Hope," "Private Lives," "1776," "Coco," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Oh! Calcutta," and "Salvation," a musical show approaching "Hair's" off-Broadway popularity.

Tours included Lincoln Center and lower and upper New York City. The group also dined at O'Henry's one evening after a show in Greenwich Village.

The Schubert Foundation, which awarded TCU a graduate playwright fellowship this fall, continued its interest in the University by securing discount tickets to several of the shows.

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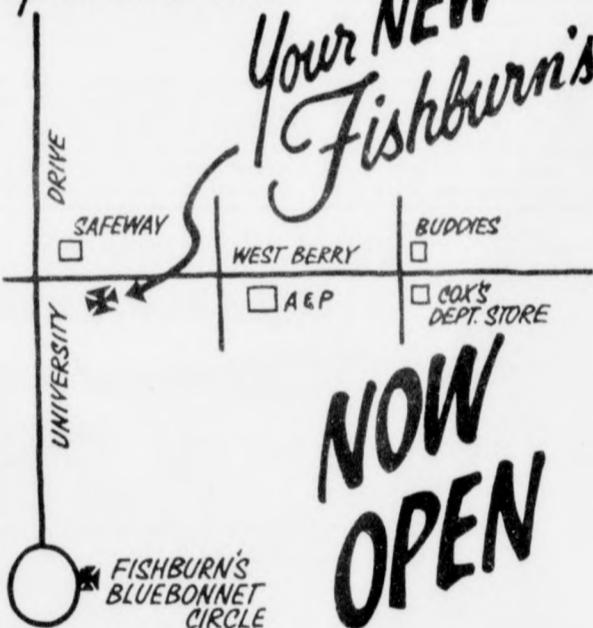
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Void after Feb. 10



A PAY RAISE for janitors at Clark Dorm is one of the improvements obtained by Assistant Dean of Men Robert S. Neeb on request of the Dorm Council in helping to have a cleaner dorm. Com-



plaints by residents last semester have brought increased efforts in other areas too to improve the dorm conditions.

—Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

# Joyce Festival Opens Film Series for Spring

A mini-James Joyce film festival of "Finnegan's Wake" and "Ulysses" kicked off the spring half of the TCU film series Jan. 28 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Tickets are 50 cents per film. Season tickets, covering 16 films

## Auditions For 6-Flags Roles Slated

Tuesday, Feb. 10 is the day for talented singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, ventriloquists, saber twirlers, magicians, and trampoline artists to come out of hiding.

Representatives of two of the nation's top family entertainment centers—Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia—will be in Fort Worth to conduct talent auditions.

The auditions are open to college students from TCU, Texas Wesleyan College, Tarrant County Junior College, and graduating seniors from the area.

Auditions will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Registration will be 30 minutes prior to this time. All acts are to be limited to three minutes. Six Flags will provide a piano accompanist, tape recorder, and record player for the auditions. Performers should bring their own music, instruments, costumes and props.

Six Flags Over Texas is at Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. David Blackburn, producer-director of all live entertainment at the Six Flags parks said it is expected between 3,000 and 4,000 students will "try out" during the 13-state audition tour. More than 300 will ultimately appear in live show productions this summer.

scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays can be purchased in the student Activities Office or at the door for \$3.50.

Double features, new to the series, will include two documentary films, "Titicut Follies," about a Massachusetts hospital for the criminally insane and "Warrendale," a more optimistic film about a center for emotionally disturbed children, and "The Immortal Story," which Orson Welles directs and stars in, and the story of a Mexican pillar saint, "Simon of the Desert."

A series of short experimental works with an underground effect, "Experimental Cinema: Genesis 69," will be shown March 11.

On the lighter side, two comedies directed by Richard Lester are scheduled: "The Knack (And How To Get It)" and "Petulia" with Julie Christie, George Scott

and Richard Chamberlain. A third comedy, "Bedazzled," portrays a man who sells his soul to the devil for three wishes.

According to Committee chairman Feagin Wing, most of these films aren't commercially available in this area.

Popular films scheduled include: "Rosemary's Baby," Feb. 20; "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," Feb. 27; and "Rachel, Rachel," March 6, which was scheduled for last semester. (Fall season tickets will be honored).

Other films on the series include "Beyond the Law," written and directed by Norman Mailer; an Irish revolt story, "The Rising of the Moon;" Jean-Luc Godard's "Weekend;" Chekov's "Sea Gull" with Vanessa Redgrave and James Mason; and "War Game," a nuclear war "Shocker" originally made for the BBC.

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# Foreign Tours Offer Summer Credit

Summer study tours of European and other foreign countries are sponsored annually by various departments in the University. The tours available through the Foreign Study Program for the 1970 summer session can provide up to six hours graduate or undergraduate credit. The subject areas emphasized each year depend on the department sponsoring the events.

The Foreign Language Department will sponsor resident programs to Mexico, Spain and

Switzerland. The Department of Geography will sponsor a tour throughout Europe.

### Four Credit Hours

The Foreign Language Department sponsored programs enable a student to live with a family in the city they visit. Resident study is an effort to improve language skills and learn customs of the country while attending a university.

The study in Mexico will be held in Monterrey at the Institute

y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey. Courses are offered in Spanish language and literature on all levels. Applications from 30 students will be accepted before April 15 by Dr. Edward Bell, associate professor of Spanish.

The French study program will be held at the University of Neuchatel at Neuchatel, Switzerland, according to Dr. Bitu May Hall, professor of French. The course will run from June 8 to August 15 and will provide four

hours of credit. Twenty students may participate and must apply to Dr. Hall before March 15.

The University of Madrid in Madrid, Spain will be the location of the third summer program according to Dr. Anthony Rivaes, associate professor of Spanish. Thirty students will be accepted for the study and will live with families in Madrid. Several weekend excursion trips will be taken during the four week stay. Applications must be submitted to Dr. Rivaes before March 15.

### Cultural Geography

The European geography tour begins the second six weeks of the 1970 summer session. Students will study the cultural, economic and physical geography of each area visited. According to Dr. Robert Taylor, chairman of the Geography Department, the tour begins in England, then

to Sweden, West Germany, Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Toulouse and Paris. The five week tour is not restricted to geography majors. Applications must be turned in to Dr. Taylor by March 1.

Applications for all the tours will be reviewed by the Foreign Study Committee. Admission will be based on grades and seriousness of intent.

Students from colleges and universities other than TCU may participate. These students must meet regular TCU admissions requirements and include two letters of recommendation with their applications.

## Unplanned Trip Extension

# Students Stranded in Europe

By SUSAN WHITAKER

"A comedy of errors" is the way TCU students, Cliff Ellis, freshman, and Tim Connolly, junior, describe their Christmas tour of Europe. The two missed the return flight home with the TCU Ski Tour, and found themselves stranded in Switzerland.

Ellis and Connolly left the tour to travel on their own and were to rejoin the group in Geneva, Jan. 13. With bad connections and foul weather, they never made it.

On the appointed day, they boarded a flight in London. In Geneva, however, the plane was unable to land. Connolly said the plane circled the runway several times and at 300 feet it was still too foggy for the plane to land. They finally landed in Basil, Switzerland, the closest airport.

### Hasty Trip to Lyon

There the two placed a frantic call to Geneva, hoping to contact the TCU group and alert them. A group official informed them the tour was also unable to reach Geneva, and the flight to Dallas was now scheduled from Lyon, Switzerland, at 11:30 p.m.

Connolly was told if they could reach Lyon by 11 they could make the connection. Said Con-

nolly, "Apparently the man we talked to didn't tell anyone that we were on our way."

The frantic two boarded a train to Lyon after learning no flights were available. They pulled into the town about 10:40. Ellis said they paid a taxi driver \$10 to take them the seven miles to the airport by 11. "And we made it," he said. "We got there at 10:48, but the plane was gone." They were told the flight had departed 15 minutes earlier.

### Father Speaks to Pilot

At this point the two did not know what to do. They had \$70 between them, and no one spoke English except two women who had also missed the flight and were in hysterics. So they called their parents who promised to wire them money. Through a group travel service Ellis' father was able to speak to the pilot of the plane they had missed, now over the ocean. The pilot said he had been told to leave without them.

Connolly meanwhile took advantage of the extra time and returned to Paris "to see his girl." Ellis waited at the Lyon airport for the money. "I waited all night in the airport—finally

stretched out on the couch and went to sleep," said Ellis. "There was nobody in the whole place except me and the cleaning crew." The \$400 from the parents never came. "Western Union still doesn't know where it is," said Ellis.

### Tickets Sent

Ellis joined Connolly in Paris where their parents wired them prepaid tickets to New York. "We had to call our parents about eight times," said Connolly, "and at \$25 a shot!" They returned home aboard a Pan Am jet-liner which Ellis said was almost empty. "We had the whole plane to ourselves. Both of us stretched out over a row of seats and put our legs in the aisle." Unfortunately one woman tripped over their feet and ripped her skirt.

Both agreed, however, that the trip was a great success. In Paris they covered the town on foot seeing the Eiffel tower, Montmartre, the Arc de Triomphe, and ended up at the Lido for the late show where they spent \$55. In London they bought mod clothes at Carnaby Street and took pictures of themselves walking across Abby Road, similar to the album cover of the Beatles.

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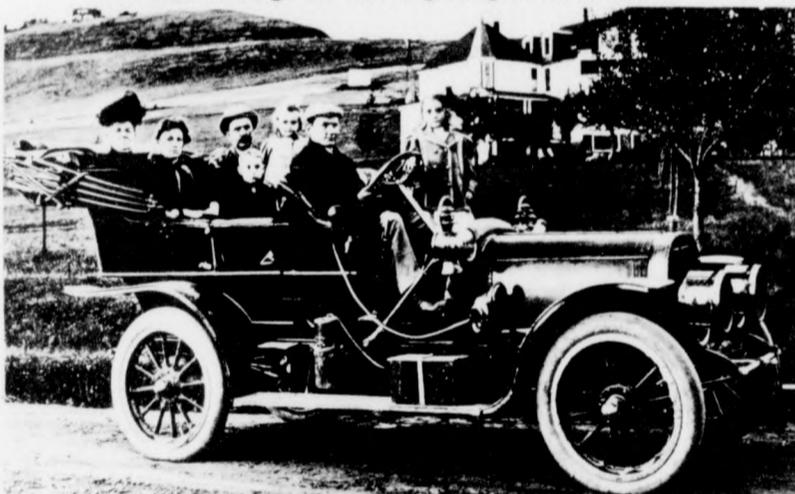
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To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so. But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

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**JEFF HARP LEADS FRANTIC FAST BREAK**  
Guard puts head fake on Bear's Tommy Bowman  
Photo by Jim Snider

# Sig Eps Upset Lambda Chi As Newberry Bags 35 Points

The Sig Eps started the 1970 intramural basketball campaign off with a shocker Thursday afternoon as they knocked off defending champion Lambda Chi 65-57.

Bill Newberry led the Sig Ep charge, pouring in 35 points. The loss was the first for the LXA basketballers in two years. High point man for the Lambda Chis was Graham Maxey with 23.

In other Greek action last week, the Phi Deltis defeated the Sigma Chis 67-36, with Ron Musgrove of the Phi Deltis leading scoring with 25; the Phi Kaps edged SAE 34-30; and the Deltis downing the Kappa Sigs 31-23.

The Greek standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Deltis	1	0
Phi Deltis	1	0
Phi Kaps	1	0
Sig Eps	1	0
Lambda Chi	0	1
Kappa Sigs	0	1
SAE	0	1
Sigma Chis	0	1

The leading scorers in the Greek Division are:

Player, Team	Points
Newberry, Sigma Eps	35
Musgrove, Phi Deltis	25
Maxey, LXA	23
Burden, LXA	17
Gossett, Phi Deltis	15

Next week's schedule for Greek play is as follows:

Tuesday, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kaps, 4:30 p.m. and Phi Delt vs. LXA, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: SAE vs. Deltis, 4:30 p.m. and Kappa Sigs vs. Sig Eps, 5:30 p.m.

In Monday League independent play Tom Brown beat Brite 35-29, Newman Club clobbered Misfits 69-18, Air Force upended Jarvis 49-23 and Milton Daniel won a

forfeit from Pete Wright.

In Wednesday League independent play the Towners knocked off the Delta Sigs 44-27, Rapport edged Canterbury 30-26, and Vigies waxed SAC 50-30.

Friday league results were not available for publication by Skiff press time.

The standings in the independent division:

Monday League	Won	Lost
Tom Brown	1	0
Newman Club	1	0
Air Force	1	0
Milton Daniel	1	0
Brite	0	1
Jarvis	0	1
Misfits	0	1
Pete Wright	0	1

Wednesday League	Won	Lost
Rapport	1	0
Towners	1	0
Vigies	1	0
Delta Sigs	0	1
Canterbury	0	1
SAC	0	1

Leading scorers in independent play are:

Player, Team	Points
Russell, Newman Club	18
Blade, Vigies	15
Moore, Air Force	14
Weston, Delta Sigs	13

Urban, Jarvis ..... 13  
The independent schedule for the rest of this week is as follows:

Wednesday: Towners vs. Canterbury, 4:30; SAC vs. Delta Sigs, 4:30; Vigies vs. Rapport, 5:30.

Friday: KKY vs. Pledges, 3:30; Psychology vs. Clark, 4:30; Chops vs. Philosophy, 5:30.

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## Wogs Edge Cubs

It seems the TCU freshman basketball team is just good enough to win.

But then, that's all that counts. For the second time in a week, the Wogs have played sloppy ball only to gut it up in the final minutes to win by one point.

Saturday night they came from seven points behind to defeat the Baylor Cubs 76-75. It was the Purples' fourth victory of the year against two losses.

John Hurdle paced the Wogs

with 34 points, the most ever by a TCU freshman player in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. The Wogs' guards, Norman Bacon and James "Snake" Williams, also scored in double figures with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Tonight, the Wogs face what could be their stiffest challenge this year—the Texas Yearlings. The Yearlings own a 6-1 record. Four of their starters are 6-7 or taller. The game precedes the varsity contest, tipoff at 5:30.

## Cole, Bulaich, Vanderslice Picked in Pro Football Draft

In last week's pro draft, three TCU seniors were tabbed and one of them started his pro career by accosting a stranger in an air terminal.

Norman Bulaich, TCU's 220-pound running back, was at Love Field Tuesday morning waiting to meet his mother's plane when he was paged over the public address.

"I was really startled when I heard them announce, 'Norman Bulaich, please take the red phone,'" explained Boo. "It took me a while to find one."

When he finally did, Bulaich got the news that he was the Baltimore Colts' first round choice. "I was speechless," said Bulaich. "And I was about to bust. I wanted to tell somebody, because it was so great."

"I was going crazy needing to tell someone about it, so I saw this man sitting there. I told him. He couldn't care less, of course, but he congratulated me."

Bulaich was surprised he was picked so high in the draft. "I thought maybe I'd go in about the fourth or fifth round," he said. "I'd been to Baltimore Sunday so they could look at me and check my injuries. I guess they were pleased."

"But I still can't get over going in the first round, and before somebody like Owens."

Bulaich was the 18th player se-

lected in the draft, taken ahead of Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma.

The second TCU player to be drafted was Linzy Cole, winner of TCU's Dan Rogers award this year as the team most valuable player.

Linzy was selected in the ninth round by the Chicago Bears. He will join another former Frog on the Bear lineup, Ross Montgomery.

"Wow, getting to play pro football is great, but getting to play along with Ross again is tremendous," said Cole. "I really didn't care who picked me. I just wanted to play."

In the 13th round, linebacker James Vanderslice was picked by the San Francisco 49er's. Vanderslice was a team co-captain this

season and started three years for the Purples.

"It's needless to say what a thrill it is to get picked in the pro drafts," said Vanderslice. "Every player likes to think he can make it with the pros and now I've got my chance."

TCU, Texas and Texas A&M tied as the Southwest Conference team to have the most players drafted. Each had three picked. A total of 15 SWC players went in the draft. Tech and Baylor each had two players picked and Rice and Arkansas, one apiece.

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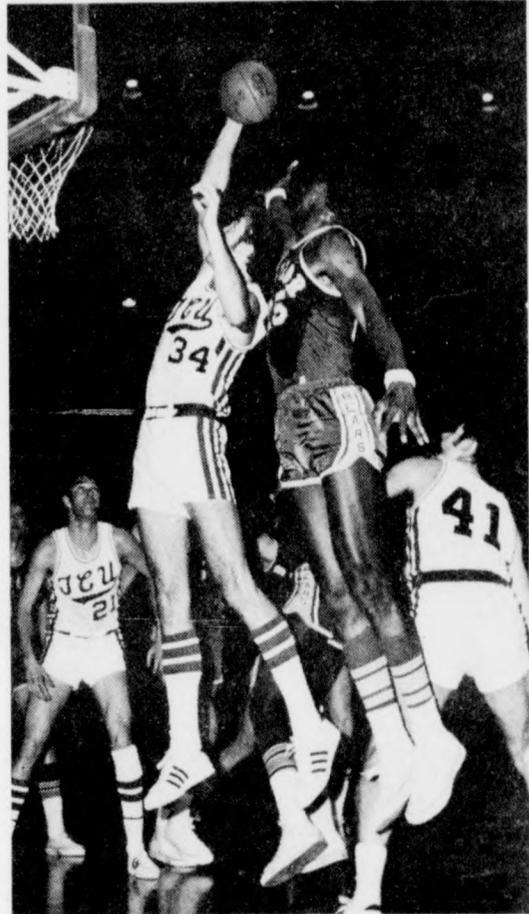
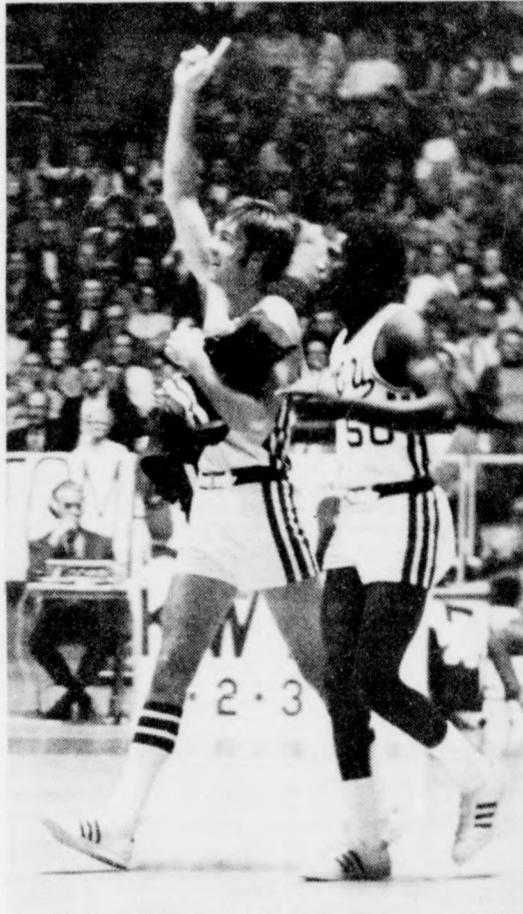
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DOUG BOYD (34) SHOWS 7,232 FANS WHO'S NUMBER ONE  
Boyd pulled down 27 rebounds for new Frog record Saturday  
Photos by Jim Snider and Paul Ridings

Viva Mets

# Frogs Lead Southwest Conference

By PAUL RIDINGS

The Mets of the Southwest Conference did it again!

Down 11-1 after four minutes of play Saturday night, TCU's Fightin' Frogs roared back to burn Baylor 90-71 and blast their way into a first place tie.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the Miracle Frogs face another challenge—the Texas Longhorns, the team favored to win this wacky race.

Over the past two years, the Horns have collected some of the finest basketball talent in the state of Texas. Though they've compiled only an 8-7 record so far this season, whenever UT puts it all together, it can be devastating.

Rice found out how bad it can get Saturday afternoon as the Owls were whipped by the Horns 75-67. Two sophomores paced UT 6-7 Lynn Howden with 27 points and 6-6 Eric Groscurth with 20. The pair are now averaging 14 and 13.6 points a game.

But Wayne Doyal still ranks as Texas' leading scorer. The 6-6 senior poured in 17 Saturday to up his average to 16.1 ppg.

Another Sellout

Another sellout could be in the making tonight. A capacity crowd of 7232 saw the Frogs upset Baylor Saturday night. It was the first time a TCU game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum has been sold out. Frog officials expect another large crowd Tuesday as the Purples battle the team which stands just one game behind the league co-leaders.

TCU owns a 4-1 conference record to tie with Baylor for first. Texas stands 3-2, tied for third with Rice and Texas A&M.

The Frogs will be out to extend their victory streak to five this evening and, if they do, it will be the longest winning streak for

the Frogs since 1959 when they won seven in a row. The Purples current four-game streak marks the fourth time in the past ten years TCU has won a quartet of games in succession.

Both TCU and Texas love to fast break and both can be devastating doing it.

Frog coach Johnny Swaim gave the credit for Saturday's victory to the tremendous spirit and hustle the Frogs showed and to the effectiveness of their fast break.

"I knew we could fast break," said Swaim, "but I never thought we'd do it THAT well. What we set out to do was run and create as much indecision as we could."

And that's exactly what the

Frogs did. Baylor committed 16 turnovers. Coming into the game the Bears had been shooting 49 per cent from the field. But Saturday night they could hit only 34.5 per cent.

Meanwhile the Frogs who often

### Current Standings

Team	Won	Lost
TCU	4	1
Baylor	4	1
Texas	3	2
Texas A&M	3	2
Rice	3	2
Texas Tech	2	3
SMU	1	4
Arkansas	0	5

got easy lay-ins on the break, hit 51.5 per cent from the field.

The quickness of Jeff Harp and the rebounding of Doug Boyd were the keys to the success of the fast break.

"Harp was tremendous. And Doug was fantastic," said Swaim "Boyd looked like a vacuum cleaner up on those boards. And, more importantly, once he got the ball, he passed it out to Jeff in a hurry. Jeff's so quick, whew does he get that ball down the court fast."

Boyd pulled down 27 rebounds Saturday, a new TCU school record for a Frog in a Southwest Conference game. Harp had 14 points and helped with five more buckets with five assists. Rick

Wittenbraker was the high point man with 25 points.

The Frogs were sky high for the game. Swaim, realizing this attempted to loosen them up a little before the game.

"I was going to tell them a joke," said Swaim, "but I was so excited myself, I forgot it."

The Frogs' tenseness showed in the first four minutes of the game as Baylor appeared like its usual self, roaring in front 11-1.

Frogs Relax

That's when TCU took a time out, relaxed and then started playing basketball. The fast break began working immediately as Harp scored six quick ones.

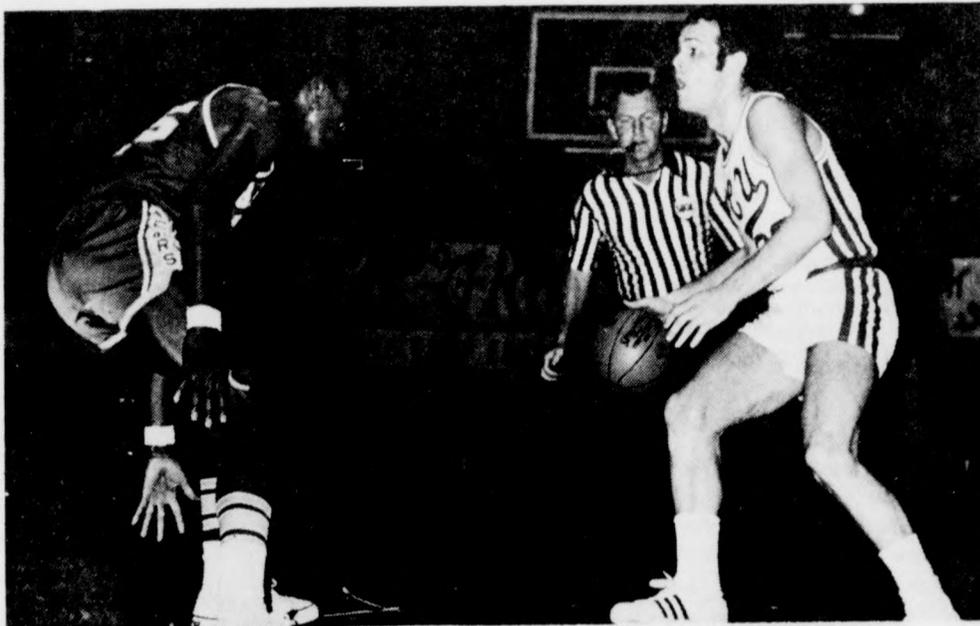
Within ten minutes, the Purples had cut the Baylor margin to one, 30-31. Boyd put the Frogs ahead for the first time with a fall away jumper from the right corner with 5:26 to play, score 31-30.

The lead changed hands four times before, with 2:52 to go, Norm Wintermeyer put TCU ahead to stay, 38-37, with a goal from the right baseline. A three-point play by Ricky Hall with a second left made the score at the intermission 45-39.

The Frogs didn't cool off any in the second half. They got hotter. Allowing Baylor only one point in the first six minutes of the second half, the Frogs extended their lead to as much as 24 points. The closest Baylor got to TCU in the half was 11, 40-51.

Everyone of the Frogs played great. Ricky Hall had 15 points; Wintermeyer, 16. Coco Villarreal had only four but was tough on the boards and played good defense.

And the largest crowd ever to see a game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum responded. Throughout the final minutes and a half of play, the fans were chanting, "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!"



RICK WITTENBRAKER LOOKS FOR OPENING  
Guard led Frog scoring with 25 Saturday