



DR. CHARLES V. HAMILTON
To identify with a group is not bad

Black Education Overhaul Needed

By SHARON VERBRYKE

"The education in black urban areas must be overhauled beginning at the elementary level. We must collapse the present welfare and education system and move into a family-community plan, whereby black parents become legitimate participants in the education process and the school, the focal point of the community."

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, speaking on "The Black Power Movement" at Thursday night's Forums meeting, made this specific proposal for establishing a new institution of decision-making in America to involve the people and their aspirations.

The point of his proposal was not to "give them" welfare but provide an "equitable distribution of decision-making powers" besides goods and services.

This "politicization" of blacks by developing a particular political awareness or political-economic power basis in the black community is the Black Nationalism with which Dr. Hamilton equates Black Power.

"The concept of Black Power," he said, "has several meanings depending on the person you are dealing with. It has as many different meanings as American Democracy."

Two Views

To some, Black Power is "psychological"—a pride and self identification; to others it is "violence" and rioting. "Black capitalism" defines it for some, while others see it as "separatism." Some rally to the "hatred of whites" as a definition and oth-

ers see it as an "ethnologically-based tradition of America."

Dr. Hamilton said he preferred to equate Black Power with Black Nationalism. Blacks must identify with themselves and recognize their heritage to maximize their power and contribute to a heterogeneous society, he said. This is part of the ethnical-oriented American society.

To identify with your own group is not bad, he continued. To oppress another group is.

On Violence

The wrong of integration according to Dr. Hamilton is that it causes blacks to assimilate with whites and thereby lose their identity. "Black Power is group oriented; it is collectivism," he said.

Dr. Hamilton emphasized that nationalism is different from separatism or marxism. Blacks need to overcome their bad "history" and build on it. Though black middle class like Dr. Hamilton, Bill Cosby, and Willie Mayes can be negotiated into the system, a place for the millions of black masses needs to be made to solve unemployment, he said. This "place" requires power.

On violence, Dr. Hamilton defined two kinds. "Expressive violence," he said, "is rioting caused by blowing-up, rage or frustration. Instrumental violence is guerrilla, planned offense, and political in nature."

The latter is "suicidal, and, therefore, dysfunctional," Dr. Hamilton stated and "it is this type I disclaim." Most instrumental violence he said, is main-



MIDDLE CLASS BLACKS CAN BE NEGOTIATED
The black masses

ly talk. "A true revolutionary does not talk about it." He continued, "I come not to blow your minds, but to challenge them."

Referring to the John Lockean theory on the rationality of man, Dr. Hamilton said his view on violence was not non-violent, but pragmatic. He described himself as "very American" in this sense stating that if a man hit him, he believed in fighting back.

Yet, "as the country (America) procrastinates expressive violence it is laying the foundation for instrumental violence" he said; and the latter is crucial to the survival of society, for it does not depend on numbers of force."

The specific proposals Dr. Hamilton made were based on two concepts which he defined. "Alienation," he said, is caused "when the institutions of society no longer coincide. The institutions, thereby, become illegitimate and the groups alienated."

Alienation Exists

When a large number of people cannot identify with established institutions, they move to develop groupings meaningful to their lives. These are called "relevant intermediary groups."

Alienation and lack of relevant intermediary groups is the situation Dr. Hamilton sees in America. He sees it in integration and many ghetto wards such as in Chicago's west side where the

political and economic power rests with many absentee whites.

In the proposal for a family-community school program, parents and students would attend schools, and parents would participate as students and teachers. This would utilize the talents of innumerable blacks presently unemployed and help to make the institution of education "legitimate" by developing relevant intermediate groups.

A system similar to this is working in Chicago, Dr. Hamilton said, called the Family-Education System.

Stake Needed

In this proposed program the governing board would consist of community members and the police system would be brought into the education system and made "entirely responsible to the people of the community."

Dr. Hamilton also suggested a model ordinance to deal with the police, whereby, their "community service" function would be assumed by black police living in the community, and their "order-maintenance" function performed by people of the community.

"Giving people a stake in the community leads to legitimacy not alienation," Dr. Hamilton said.

Why not use the "international

(Continued on Page 5)



COMMITTEE MEMBERS WORK ON THEIR NEXT PROJECT
AC wants suggestions and students

AC Boss Asks for Students' Suggestions

"There is nothing to do at this school!"

This seems to be a continuing complaint of students who aren't satisfied with the entertainment provided.

Most students voice these gripes to one another and rarely do anything about them. Now they have a chance to speak out.

The Activities Council headed by Scott Self is begging for suggestions and is in need of students willing to work to put these ideas into action. Self said the council is trying hard to please all but has no way of knowing what the students want.

Backed by an annual \$18,000 budget, the council is divided into some 12 committees. Students are invited to sit in at meetings or join the committees.

At present the Forums Committee is engaged in a lively debate over a speaker for the TCU/

Fort Worth Week. Under consideration are Vice President Spiro Agnew and humorist Art Buchwald.

The Student Programming Board is presently working on bringing "big-name" entertainment to Fort Worth. The Films Committee is currently planning its schedule of films for next year. Suggestions should be submitted now.

If students are interested in working on or attending any of the committees of the Activities Council, they should contact the committee chairman.

Exhibits—Pat Hill, Box 30344, 926-5570

CRU—Dixie Lee Cody, Box 29030, 927-0553

Forums—Bob Thompson, 5004 Terrace Dr., 624-8317

Coffeehouse — John Marshall,

2625 Greene, 924-5105
Dance—Fred Self, 923-0174
Films—Feagin Wing, 2824 Ryan Pl., 923-4751

CESCO — Richard Ellis, Box 29880, 923-2432

Experimental College—Charles Maybey, Box 30661, 738-3603

Spirit — Don Hall, Box 29432, 927-5654

Public Relations—Paige Kelly, Box 29979, 926-9527

The Leadership Development Committee is still in need of a chairman. Any interested junior or senior experienced in committee work may contact Scott Self, Activities Council Chairman, Box 30173, 923-9433.

TCU Barber Shop

315 University Dr.

Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

Ex-Ramparts Editor On Church 'Survival'

The Committee on Religion in the University will present William Stringfellow, lay theologian, attorney and author today in Robert Carr Chapel. Beginning at 11 a.m., his speech will be "Can the Church Survive in America: The Marks of Christian Involvement."

A former editor of Ramparts Magazine, Stringfellow is a widely syndicated columnist who has made frequent appearances on radio and television. Time Mag-

azine has called him "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within."

Stringfellow represents the American Episcopal Church on the World Council of Churches. A Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated from Bates College and was a Rotary Fellow at the London School of Economics.

After graduating from Harvard Law School, he lived and worked for seven years in Harlem. His account of the poverty and deprivation he witnesses while practicing law in New York's infamous ghetto has been recorded in "My People Is the Enemy." In the book Stringfellow offers criticism of the many misguided efforts to relieve racial poverty and appraises the role of the Christian churches in the racial crisis.

Stringfellow has served as a special deputy attorney general to investigate election frauds in New York, as a consultant to the State Commission on Human Rights and as counsel to the New York State Council of Churches' Legislative Commission.

Gas Masks Could Be Necessary

"Clean Air to Breathe: Whose Responsibility?" was the topic of a recent session from the current special courses series "A Quality Environment" led by Howell G. Bradbury. Supervisor of Air Pollution Control for the City of Fort Worth, he challenged the idea that pollution is the fault of industrialists, automobile makers, and air-borne traffic.

Bradbury said industrialists would have to sacrifice their profits if they bought necessary anti-pollution equipment immediately; high-powered, inefficient engines are the demand of automobile owners; and air-borne traffic is responsible for only a minute portion of air pollution.

Bradbury's major emphasis was on the pattern of pollution which will possibly require such drastic measures as rationed water and gas masks by 1980.

Other special course sessions will include "The Coming Water Crisis" led by Congressman Jim Wright, Feb. 16, and "The Effect of Beauty—or Ugliness—in a Total Living Environment," to be led by Robert H. Rucker, Texas A&M University professor.

Vote Tomorrow; Two Issues Set

An election will be held tomorrow to elect a treasurer for the House of Representatives and to vote on a proposed Constitutional amendment which would delegate appointment of the Activities Council Chairman to the Executive Committee of the House of Representatives.

Should a runoff election be necessary in the treasurer's race, it will be Feb. 13.

Business Opportunity

ONLY THE Ambitious And Alert Need Apply
For Appointment Call PE7-9414

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees:

Feb. 11—Alexander Grant & Co—Accounting Majors.

Feb. 11—Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners—All Majors.

Feb. 12—Celanese Corporation—Physics, Chemistry and Accounting Majors.

Feb. 12 — Central Intelligence Agency—Economics, Physics, Math and Office Adm. Majors.

Feb. 13—Transocean Lines—All Majors.

Feb. 16 — Gulf Insurance Group—Business, Arts and Sciences Majors.

Feb. 16—Marion Laboratories, Inc.—Business, Arts and Sciences Majors.

Feb. 17—Continental Oil Co. — Business, Arts and Science, Math Majors.

ACAPULCO SPRING VACATION

March 20 — March 26

4th Successful Year

- ★ Round Trip Non Stop Jet
- ★ Six Nights Accommodations

- ★ Yacht Cruise—Open Bar & Mariachis
- ★ Transfers To and From Your Hotel

★ Free Admission to Tequilla A-Go-Go, Akutiki, Le Dom, and Tiberios

ALL FROM \$155.00 FOR TCU STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

292-7813

BOX 30273 TCU

STUDENT TRAVEL, INC.

926-6443

\$249

ROUND TRIP
NASSAU-LUXEMBOURG



Now International Air Bahama will fly you from Nassau to Luxembourg and back for an incredible \$249. Stay a day, week, month, just be back by May 15. It's an unprecedented bargain which no other airline offers. Relax in sun-drenched Nassau for as long as you like on a sun tan stopover program for as little as \$14 a day. Then take a smooth DC 8-55 jet to Luxembourg, right in the heart of Europe. Start planning your hop—now that IAB has brought Europe closer than ever. No matter where you live in the Southern United States, this is the least expensive way to Europe. Call your travel agent or International Air Bahama, Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida 33131.

*Subject To Government Approval

INTERNATIONAL
AIR BAHAMA
ICELANDIC AIRLINES, General Agents





DR. GUSTAVE A. FERRE
Maybe time for something new



FOOTBALL GAMES, HONORARY DEGREES AND THE 'GREEN PAPER' AT THE SENATE
Thursday meeting had much discussion but left much to discuss

Senators Aim Guns at Policy Paper

By RITA EMIGH

Chancellor James M. Moudy's "green paper," a statement on "Decision-making, Delegation, and Administrative Concurrence," was picked apart and evaluated Thursday, Feb. 5, at an open Faculty Senate meeting.

The paper was second on the meeting's agenda, following an hour-and-ten-minute closed executive session to nominate individuals to receive honorary degrees.

Due to the length of the meeting and his presence, Dr. Moudy moved that the paper be discussed at another date. The motion died with no second, and the "hearing" began.

The paper, according to Dr. Gustave A. Ferre, was a restatement of the rules under which we've been living.

Dr. Glenn C. Routt agreed, "There is nothing new in the paper, radical or different than what I have been accustomed to living under since Dr. Moudy became chancellor."

"It's not new," Dr. Moudy affirmed.

Task Force

Dr. Ferre suggested that now might be the time for something new. He cited proposals for a new system of checks and balances in faculty-administrative relations at SMU; and pointed out that Chancellor Heard of Vanderbilt had appointed a task force to consider a new form of government there. He suggested that such a committee could be formed here to come up with a suitable proposal for change.

"The times are ready for us to see a new form coming; to look for a better way to be governed," he said.

Supporting this necessary-change idea, Dr. John F. Haltom, registered a complaint against what Dr. Moudy termed "administrative concurrence," and triggered a debate on veto power and authority.

Final Say

"Chancellor Moudy's veto is final and absolute. Responsibility is delegated here, authority is not. Only the chancellor can make the real, final, definite decision, though others may be more capable due to their situations," Dr. Haltom said.

Dr. Ronald B. Flowers questioned Dr. Moudy about the veto power. Dr. Moudy said the trustees have the final say.

He said, "The role of the Senate has to be developed. It's only two years old after 99 years of no effort. For all practical matters

the vast majority of decisions are made elsewhere. I don't make them. The present charter is not explicit on the veto power. We operate from tradition."

Dr. Flowers brought up a specific question—do speakers, films, and other extra curricular activities have to be consistent with the Christian faith?

Dr. Flowers said, "Certain persons are valuable to hear even if they aren't pro-Christian. The paper seems to imply that when a speaker comes we're honoring him by the invitation, rather than just wanting to hear what he has to say."

Must Be Christian

According to Dr. Moudy, every such invitation implies honor from the University. He said, "There is no way to disassociate TCU from any speaker. What happens here at TCU must be Christian."

He qualified his statement by admitting that TCU could "allow a considerable latitude from a Christian life-style."

One Senate member, when he asked if he would be permitted to show "Hair" here, was informed that he would seriously jeopardize his position here if he tried to show it.

However, when Dr. Ferre asked if it would be permissible to explore new governmental procedures, Dr. Moudy said, "every topic is subject to exploration, even 'Hair'."

Fund Priorities

The Senate and Dr. Moudy seemed to agree that TCU should educate the outside community as to what higher education goals are, so that the school could present a good image.

Dr. Ferre suggested that a member of the Faculty Senate be

represented on the administrative council for determining priorities of funds; Dr. Moudy pointed out that deans and vice chancellors who make up the committee are originally chosen from the faculty.

The discussion was ended due to time; the Senate agreed to take up the task force proposal idea in the next session.

The final business was a motion by Dr. Ferre, that the Faculty Senate go on record as desiring to retain the ten-game football schedule rather than adding a game. He was met by opposition from Dr. Kenneth Herrick, chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Dr. Herrick urged the Senate to "hear the facts" before deciding.

Unanimous Vote

He said the committee had unanimously voted to schedule the eleventh game earlier and at home so that the boys would have to return only three or four days earlier than usual, before classes start.

Dr. Herrick said the net revenue from the extra game would be \$70-75,000, helping increase the football revenue, which he said supports the other athletic programs.

Additional pro's he mentioned

were the bond between the University and the alumni which football strengthens and the fact that the team would be scheduled for a controlled scrimmage then any-

way, and would probably rather play a real game than practice.

The Senate adjourned with a decision to give the con's a chance at the next meeting.

FISHBURN'S

2911 W. Berry (across from Safeway)

Faculty, Administrative and Office Personnel

SPECIALS

CAMPUS SKIRTS 59c
With this Coupon
(Void after Feb. 17)

3/4 LENGTH COATS 1.29
With this Coupon
(Void after Feb. 17)

COCKTAIL DRESSES 1.69
With this Coupon
(Void after Feb. 17)

CAMPUS SHIRTS 24c
With this Coupon
(Void after Feb. 17)

When are they going to legalize Pot?

A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marijuana. The real fact of the matter is that marijuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marijuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



HAWAII 47 DAYS \$598 Plus \$14 Tax

SUMMER SESSION WITH **HOWARD TOURS**

ORIGINAL STUDY TOUR in the PACIFIC

Earn college credits while enjoying summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally famous Howard Tours. 22nd annual year. Enroll at University of Hawaii Manoa Campus or in the San Francisco State College classes at Waikiki where you choose pass/fail or alphabetical grades. With us you "live" in Hawaii, not just see it—you personally enjoy the very best of island fun, not just read about it. Price includes jet roundtrip from West Coast, Waikiki hotel-apartment with daily maid service, and most diversified schedule of dinners, parties, shows, sightseeing, cruises, beach activities, cultural events, etc.

APPLY: HOWARD TOURS, INC.; 522 Grand Ave.; Oakland, California 94610

Free Auditing: Yea! Required GPA: Yuk

By **NANCY O'NEALL**
Managing Editor

"The school should always have as its aim that the young man leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist."



O'NEALL

Tomorrow night a bill will come before the House Academic Affairs committee which will attempt to make it several hundred dollars cheaper for students to leave TCU as harmonious personalities not specialists.

The 6 p.m. hearing in room 206 of the Student Center will be open to anyone interested and will concern itself with HB 20, a proposal for free auditing of courses.

The bill provides that any student who is enrolled for a full course of study and who has a 2.7 GPA overall or a 3.0 GPA on the last long semester should be allowed to audit without charge (excluding particulate fees) any course(s) he desires.

Although the bill is basically good and would certainly aid TCU in producing harmonious personalities, it is marred by a major flaw: that of restricting the learning privilege of a student because of his grade point.

Out of the Air

★First of all, how was this 2.7 overall or 3.0 on the last long semester arrived at? There is no logical justification for these numbers, which appear merely to

have been picked out of the air.

As it stands now, this bill could restrict a member of the House or even the House president from auditing a course in parliamentary procedure, for instance. Does this mean that campus leaders are unqualified to learn because they have below a specified grade point which someone has set for a cut-off line?

★Secondly, what does one's GPA prove? Just as college entrance exams cannot be considered a true measure of a student's intelligence, neither can a university GPA be deemed an accurate indicator of intelligence, ability, or potential.

For example, there may be several reasons for a "low" GPA, (especially if "low" is below a 2.7 or a 3.0). A student may be totally uninterested in or absolutely repulsed by a required course and blow it off, thereby earning a low grade in that course and lowering his GPA.

Thrown In

Or he may be thrown into a course in which he has no background and is unable to cope with the subject regardless of the amount of time spent in study.

Whoops, there went the ol' GPA. Sorry, I'm afraid you're not qualified to audit this course because your grades seem to indicate that you're something of an "inferior" student. Maybe next semester.

Or then maybe he was counseled to take biology, chemistry, English, introductory calculus, music appreciation, and a little Greek on the side. Whoops, slipped under a 3.0, huh? That's really too bad, son.

★Meanwhile, back at the first and secondly's, there's a third point: Why does a student have to have above average grades to audit a course if he doesn't have to have above average grades to take the course?

These are just a few of the points that must be considered before this bill is passed. If you have any interest in leaving this school as a more harmonious personality why not show up tomorrow night at the hearings and let the committee know how you feel.



SCALES OF JUSTICE

As I See It . . .

Growth in Attitude Vital

By **KITTY LOVE**
Guest Columnist

Freedom of speech and thought are ingrained in American heritage. Responsible citizenship is inherent in democratic government. A responsible citizenry not only exercises its rights, it must protect and guarantee equal rights to all citizens, particularly to minority groups.



LOVE

If then, a resident of the United States is appalled at the crime rate, should he not work through the law to have something done about it? In doing this he is criticizing his country. Therefore is it possible to charge him with that hackneyed expression: "My country—love it or leave it?" Isn't it possible to love one's country, and at the same time to constructively criticize it?

Same Responsibility

Last Thursday at the 11 a.m. Town Hall meeting, Dr. Howard G. Wible expressed the idea that before coming to TCU the prospective student should have checked out its standards and basic philosophies. If he didn't agree with these principles, he should have gone to another university which complied to his expectations.

I feel that a large majority of our student body did just this, and for that reason they came to TCU. However, just as the citizen has the responsibility of effecting responsible change in his federal government, shouldn't the student have the same re-

sponsibility with his student government?

Many students have responded in such a way to TCU government. For example, when I first came to TCU three years ago, freshmen women had one 11 p.m. curfew during the week. Not only was this a restriction on their outside activities, it was also a restriction on their use of the library, which stayed open until 10:45.

Empty Spaces

If the pioneers who first obtained this privilege had held the belief that administrative policies should not be questioned, such responsible action would not have been elicited. It is also an indication of the willingness of the administration to act on such admirable suggestions.

Many students at TCU and, some of the administration, still fall back on the old cliché, nonetheless: "TCU—love it or leave it." At Thursday's town hall meeting many constructive questions were brought to light. Questions were asked on such areas of administrative authority as student parking, with fewer faculty allotments (anyone who was in the lower parking lot Thursday morning must have been frustrated by the number of empty faculty spaces); living off campus policies; meal ticket adjustments; and student representation to the board of trustees.

Certainly there were some questions of a less noteworthy character, but don't all students have the right to be heard? Why do too many slap such actions with "TCU—love it or leave it"?

I believe that this meeting served a very useful purpose. Many students who were unaware of administrative willingness to discuss students problems, actually had a share in its processes. My only regret is that too many are unwilling to listen to the student in return.

Therefore, next time a student gripes about his government, be glad that he has this right. You may find that as a result, your University will be an even better place to live.

The Skiff

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

- Editor-in-Chief Frank Lewis
- Managing Editor Nancy O'Neill
- News Editor Larry Owen Crowder
- Sports Editor Paul Ridings
- Contributing Editors Johnny Livengood
- Joe Kennedy
- Business Manager Robert Havran
- Circulation Manager Kelley Roberson
- Photographer Jim Snider
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
- Faculty Business Supervisor Mrs. L. M. Newsom



Potpourri

Congratulations to the Fort Worth school principal who allowed three girls to be sent home for wearing maxi skirts. He obviously felt they were a disruptive influence on other students for he said he planned to announce on Jan. 29 (a week later) that girls could wear them while the cold weather lasted.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER - May 11-15, 1970

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 11
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 13
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 11
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 15
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 14
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 14
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 13
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 15
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 15
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 11
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 11
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 14
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 12
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 11
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 11
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 12
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 12
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 12
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 12
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 12
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 13
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 13
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 13
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 13



MARIJUANA USERS MAY LOSE SELF-CONTROL
Light-use can change personalities

Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

Doctor Against Legalizing Pot, Cites Hazards of Hard-Drug Use

By GREG BURDEN

"Marijuana is potentially more dangerous than most people realize — even light or occasional use can noticeably change the personality of the user."

This is the view of Dr. Richard Malmquist, a San Francisco neurologist, as part of a report on the effects of marijuana. Dr. Malmquist added that the use of

marijuana does in many cases lead directly to the use of hard drugs, even though the user might have strongly opposed the use of hard drugs before he started using marijuana.

"There is strong indication that the marijuana user loses self-control and willpower as a result of its use," Dr. Malmquist said. Between 45 per cent and 55 per cent of the persons experimented with, who used marijuana more than five times, went on to use stronger drugs, such as LSD or methedrine. Some eventually went on to such drugs as heroin and cocaine.

A substantial number of these were strongly opposed to the use of hard drugs before their introduction to marijuana, the report stated.

Dr. Malmquist also discounted the frequent argument that marijuana is virtually the same as alcohol.

"This is very faulty reasoning. The normal person does not drink with the main purpose being to become intoxicated. The person who drinks merely to become drunk is considered to have a social problem. The only reason that one would use marijuana is for the intoxicating effect. This is a dangerous sign. Why would a young person jeopardize his career, his right to vote, and his right to travel abroad, just for a few moments of euphoria?" Dr. Malmquist asked.

Dr. Malmquist sees marijuana usage increasing over the next few years, a trend he feels may prove to be very damaging. "The idea of an entire generation of

drug users is not as improbable as it is horrifying," he said.

Those adults who are pushing for the legalization of marijuana were sternly criticized by Dr. Malmquist. "When an adult states that he feels that marijuana is not a serious thing, or that it should be legalized, he is being very irresponsible."

"When a young person hears or reads such statements, he might feel that they legitimize his use of the drug. An adult in a position of responsibility should never speak of drugs lightly or casually," Dr. Malmquist said.

The research and experiments conducted by Dr. Malmquist were made at Mercy Hospital Clinic, near San Francisco at Synanon House in nearby Oakland, and at the Santa Clara County juvenile home.

Education Shift Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

relations policy of persona non grata" for those who default in the black community, he asked. This would allow for a "legitimate" institution and responsible leadership.

In a final analysis, Dr. Hamilton said there must first be a legitimate society before law and order can take a place, and that the law (the Constitution) is the product of the social forces in the country.

He asked if "we as a society were prepared to recognize new social forces and talk new social legitimate institutions, or are we going to just shuck and jive."

Dr. Hamilton is presently teaching an undergraduate course in urban politics that places emphasis on the black community and a graduate class described as "political modernization" at Columbia University. He holds degrees from Roosevelt University and the University of Chicago.

The Shame of it All!

Wigs Hide GI Cut

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (AP)—Hundreds of soldiers from nearby Ft. Carson are buying and wearing wigs to hide their close-cropped GI haircuts when they go off the Army post, wig merchants report.

Owners of three wig stores said the soldiers are trying to cover up the "whitewall" haircuts ordered by Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, commander of the 5th Infantry Division Mechanized.

"Most of the soldiers say they want a wig so local girls won't know they're GIs," said Frances Lacey, manager of Wig's Boutique. She said the soldiers say they keep the wigs in foot lockers and officers conducting inspections "never touch them because they're a personal item."

Mike Seaton, owner of Hi Fashion Wigs, said he has sold hundreds of women's wigs to the soldiers for \$20 to \$25.

Some prefer straight long hair, and some want the ends rolled, he said.

"Some of them tell us they are musicians and play in bands and others say they want to wear

them among their civilian contemporaries," said Bob Greenberg, owner of Flair Beauty and Import Wigs.

"We also get a lot of calls for long sideburns," he said. Greenberg said he has been selling the wigs to soldiers for several months.

A Ft. Carson spokesman, queried about the false hair, said, "What a soldier does off post is his business as long as he doesn't degrade his Army uniform or break any laws."

Fox Barber Shop
3928 Sandage at Berry Dr.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE CAMPUS MAN
Across from Cox's Berry Dr. Store

PART TIME
DIRECT SALES
\$2.50 Per Hour
Plus Commission
732-7365

TAPE PALACE

2201 W. Berry
Across from Paschal
924-8002

NEW 8 TRACK TAPES

398 EACH

Full Line of Tape Players for Home and Car.

JAPAN 29 DAYS \$899

SUMMER - 4 COLLEGE CREDITS
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
In depth vacation enjoyment and study of Japan's history, politics, economics, education, religion and arts. SFSC professor administers classes, but lectures are by leading Japanese educators. Enroll for credit or as auditor, and request pass/fail or alphabetical grades.

Price includes Oakland/Tokyo round-trip via jet charter flight (based on 100% occupancy), first-class hotels, train and motor coach Japan travel, transportation and admission to Expo '70, extensive sightseeing, guides, baggage handling, tips, transfers, etc. Hong Kong optional. Land arrangements operated by.

HOWARD TOURS
OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

APPLY: Dr. Jack R. Strange, Chairman, Dept. of Psychology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75205

EUROPE SUMMER '70

Round Trip
from Texas

from
\$28500

7th
Successful Year

- ☆ Over 15 departures to choose from on World Airways 707 Jets
- ☆ Over 400 students have already signed up
- ☆ Exclusively for students, faculty and members of immediate family

A low \$50 refundable deposit will secure your reservation

Box 30273
OR TCU
292-7813
926-6443

STUDENT TRAVEL INC.
THE LARGEST INDEPENDENT OPERATOR OF STUDENT TRAVEL PROGRAMS
CENTRAL OFFICES
U.S.A.: 2226 GUADALUPE / BOX 7711 UNIVERSITY STATION / AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712 / TEL. (512) 477-4340
6211 HILLCREST / DALLAS, TEXAS 75205 / TEL. (214) 528-8170
EUROPE: 69 HEIDELBERG / HAUSSEKSTRASSE 5 / BADEN WURTEMBERG / W. GERMANY / TEL. 06221-25137

Montag 11th ANNUAL WRITE SALE

BIG VALUES WRITE NOW



2 for \$1.00

UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENT CENTER

Greek Tragedy: Terrifying Enough

By RICHARD M. JOHNSON
Theater Critic

To most people, a Greek tragedy is a moldy piece of dull writing buried in a textbook after the "Iliad" and before "Beowulf." But a tragedy does not have to be dull, as the TCU Theatre Department's production of "The Bacchae," playing Feb. 9-14 at the Scott Theatre, amply proves.



JOHNSON

In the spirit of true drama, Dr. Jack Cogdill has put together a colorful and moving play. He has done as much as is consistent with the play in putting the staging and action into modern terms; but the audience would do very well to read the program notes, written by Dr. Ann Landman, before the play begins.

Euripides wanted his audiences to think about the message of his play. If you have to spend all your time trying to keep up with the story, you are going to lose a lot of the effect of the play.

The set and the lights for this show are extremely striking and colorful. The set, white thrust surrounded by black walkways, looks as if it would be very hard to work on, but the cast handles the problems presented by the steep rake well. The poles rising from the set give a faint illusion of columns, and give an upward lift to the design.

Jim Covault, the designer, has succeeded in making a set that makes the Scott seem like a different theater. He is to be congratulated. The lighting is also stark, using greens, blues and deep reds, as well as light patterns projected onto the white thrust from time to time.

Terrifying

Then, too, the lights are not hidden. They are hung on beams in full view of the audience. When a special light comes on, the audience can see where it is coming from.

But this is not carelessness; it helps the mood of the play. "The Bacchae" is theater too terrifying to be done realistically.

Even when the audience is reminded constantly that it is in a theater, as the lights help to do in this production, the play is terrifying enough. Without that ground of unreality, the audience could not achieve the distance from the action necessary to appreciate the play.

Calculated Distraction

The costumes are a problem. One might like to see them more flowing, but this is a barbaric sequence, concerned with blood and the penalties of disobeying the gods. To have the Bacchantes dressed like classical angels would hardly have helped the play.

The acting in "The Bacchae" was, on the whole, among the best I have seen this year.

James Coppedge does a strong Dionysus, mixing his moods well,

and never losing control of his voice or character.

Spoiled Teenager

Kadmus, played by Michael Cook, strikes one as a weak old man at first, but his speech over Pentheus' body is among the most moving in the production. Among the minor actors, Jeff Pate, as the messenger, did the best job. As he describes Pentheus' death, the scene comes alive through his words.

Mark Johnston as Pentheus, however, was nowhere as strong as he needed to be. Compared to the other actors on stage, he seems weak and petulant. I cannot picture Pentheus as a spoiled teenager. He almost seemed the same in the "mad" scene as he did in his "sane" scenes.

The Chorus, too, had its problems. They kept together well on the speeches, but their voices did not always blend together. A

chorus in this kind of play should blend their voices like a good choir. This chorus has not reached that level, but it is still good to listen to.

But if the chorus was off a little, Agave, played by Terri Hiller, was not off key at all. It is her place in the play to bring all the terror of the final scene home to the audience. Terri does it well, almost too well.

When she recognizes the head of her son, her reaction is so strong that it is almost too much for the audience to bear. Miss Hiller is a very good actress; this role is one of her best.

If you are willing to admit that your own customs and traditions are not universally acceptable, then you may enjoy "The Bacchae". At any rate, you ought to see it. It offers a better insight into the minds of the ancient Greeks than a printed text in a musty book.

DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225
2858 W. Berry

FLIGHT SCHOOL
VAN "HAP" FOSTER AIRCRAFT
Charter Rental & Flight Inst. All Ratings
RUSSELL FIELD 6401 S. FREEWAY
AX 3-0288 Night 921-2767

Sharp Cutback In Forces Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird warned Jan. 29 that shifting to a draft-free military force will require a slash to about two million men, lowest since before the Korean War.

Laird also said such a limited force — about 1.3 million below current level—will be possible only if Congress votes more money to meet "the tremendous expense" of strengthening the National Guard and Reserve.

His remarks suggested that abandonment of the draft for an all-volunteer force is still a long

way off—if it ever happens.

"I personally believe that you have to get down to a level for an all-volunteer service . . . near the two million mark," the defense secretary told a youth group.

"I do not believe that you can carry out and meet the present obligations which this country has under its present treaties at that particular level unless you are willing to spend a considerable amount of money in order to maintain a large, up-to-date, modern, well equipped reserve and National Guard."



What's in a pocket of poverty?

People. People suffering indignity and inhuman frustration.

Whose concern are they?

Everybody's. Yours and mine.

Because every Faith says the well-being of others is the business of everybody.

See what can be done where you live—then see that it gets done.

How? One place to start is where you worship. It can become, with your help, a surprisingly important center for initiating local programs, and for generating encouragement for programs that already are in action. And this is just one way you can change things for the better—in your community, the nation, the world. Worship this week. Even more important: put your Faith to work every day.

Advertising contributed for the public good

The finest...
Sales and Service

- ★TENSOR LIGHT GLOBES
- ★TAPE RECORDERS
- ★PORTABLE TV's
- ★PHONOGRAPHS
- ★STEREO
- ★CLOCKS
- ★LAMPS
- ★FANS
- ★IRONS

Call WA 7-5311

We Repair Anything With a Plug

MARVIN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

3803 S. University Dr. — "Just Across the Street"
WA 7-5311





JEFF HARP DIVES FOR LOOSE BALL
Guard's recovery keeps Heitmann at bay
Photo by Jim Snider

Top Greek Scorers Battle As Sig Eps, Phi Delts Meet

The two highest scoring Greek players in TCU intramural basketball this year meet headon Thursday as the Sig Eps and the Phi Delts battle at 3:30 p.m.

Ricky Newberry leads the Sig Eps with a 37.5 scoring average. Newberry pumped in 40 points last Thursday while leading his team to a 70-19 victory over the Kappa Sigs.

Ron Musgrove paces the Phi Delts with a 23.0 scoring average. The Sig Eps are tied with the Phi Kaps for first place with a 2-0 record while the Phi Delts are tied for third with Lambda Chi, the Deltas, and SAE, all with 1-1 marks.

This afternoon the Phi Kaps attempt to hold on to first place as they meet last year's champs, the Lambda Chis. Mark Couch leads the Phi Kaps with ten points a game while Graham Maxed paces LXA with a 19.5 average.

Other Greek games this week are Tuesday, the Sigma Chis vs. the Deltas at 4:30 and Thursday, the Kappa Sigs vs. the SAE's at 4:30.

The current Greek standings:

Greek League	Won	Lost
Phi Kaps	2	0
Sig Eps	2	0
Delts	1	1
Phi Delts	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
SAE	1	1
Kappa Sigs	0	2
Sigma Chis	0	2

The leading scorers in the Greek division are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
Newberry, Sig Ep	2	37.5
Musgrove, Phi Delt	2	23.0
Maxey, LXA	2	19.5
Burden, LXA	2	15.5
Greier, Phi Delt	2	12.0
Blackmon, SAE	2	12.0

The Vigies took the lead in the Wednesday League of the independent division last week with a 66-40 victory over Rapport. Tomorrow, the Vigies try to hang on

to their lead when they take on Canterbury at 4 p.m.

John Blabe and John Marshall are leading the Vigies in scoring with averages of 21.0 and 16.5, respectively.

In other Wednesday action last week, Canterbury edged the Towners 42-40 and SAC downed the Delta Sigs 34-26. Tomorrow the Towners play SAC at 3 p.m. and Rapport meets the Delta Sigs at 5 p.m.

The schedule for the coming week for the independents is as follows:

Friday, February 13 — Kappa Psi vs. Psychology, 3 p.m.; Chops vs. Pledges, 4 p.m. Philosophy vs. Clark, 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 16 — Brite vs. Milton Daniel One, 3 p.m.; Milton Daniel Two vs. Jarvis, 4 p.m.; Cadets vs. Misfits, 4 p.m.; Newman Club vs. Tom Brown, 6 p.m.

The standings in the Wednesday League:

Vigies	2	0
Towners	1	1
SAC	1	1
Rapport	1	1
Canterbury	1	1
Delta Sigs	0	2

The leading scorers in the independent division are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
MacMurray, Phil	1	36.0
Blabe, Vigies	2	21.0
Coonfield, Phil	1	18.0
Russell, Newman	2	15.5
Marshall, Vigies	2	16.5

Galveston Famous Bamboo Strip opens March 20. The GRASS MENAGERIE and BAMBO HUT presents Top Rock Festival Bands Watch For Details!

Taylor Announces Football Lettermen

Head football coach Fred Taylor has announced 57 lettermen for the 1969 season.

Of the 57, a total of 27 will not be back in uniform for the Horned Frogs next season.

Heading the list of departing seniors are captains James Ray, Norm Bulaich, Terry Shackelford and James Vanderslice.

Rounding out the seniors are David Holt, John Meyers, Clay Mitchell, Donnie Terveen, Andy Durrett, Randy Hale, Eddie Matthews, Wayne Merritt, Pat Walker, Ted Fay, Bill Fondren, Larry Wright, Marty Whelan, Sammy Rabb, Jerry Miller, Linzy Cole, Dan Carter, Phil Birdwell, Jerry Cooper, Danny Lamb, William Riley, Paul Smith and Ronnie Woodman.

Of the remaining 30, only 10 will be senior in eligibility next fall. Twenty sophomores were among the numeral winners.

The 10 seniors-to-be are Busty Underwood, Vernon Marlair, Dean Wilkerson, Gerald Kirby, John Ruthstrom, John Nichols, Jimmy Tidwell, Greg Webb, Bob Creech and Chuck Forney.

The 1969 lettermen: Offensive linemen Rusty Blair, Liberty; Jerry Cooper, Andrews; Drake Farmer, Austin; Steve Frost, Dallas; Gerald Kirby and John Ruthstrom, Houston; James Ray, Aspermont; Danny Lamb, Temple; Paul Smith, Fairfield; William Riley, Weslaco; Ronnie Woodman, Donna;

and Dean Wilkerson, Odessa.

Also receivers John Beilue, Andrews; Phil Birdwell, Graham; Dan Carter, Liberty; Linzy Cole, Dallas; J.R. Eubanks, Bridgeport; Jerry Miller and John Heatherly, Fort Worth; and Larry Speake, Port Arthur.

Backs lettering were Norman Bulaich, LaMarque; Bobby Davis, Nacogdoches; Steve Judy, Longview; Vernon Marlair, White Deer; Sammy Rabb, Llano; Busty Underwood, Lubbock; and Marty Whelan, Jefferson.

Defensive linemen lettering were Bob Creech, Jay DeFee, and Chuck Forney, Corpus Christi; Craig Fife, Goldsmith; David Holt, Snyder; Joey Lawson, Stamford; John Meyers, Wichita Falls; Clay Mitchell, Liberty-Eylau; Terry Shackelford, Perryton; Bob Schobel, Schulenberg; Donnie Terveen, Donna, Andy Durrett, Carthage; Randy Hale, Paris; Gary Martinec, Fort Worth; Eddie Matthews, Dallas; Doug McKinnon, Guymon, Okla.; Wayne Merritt, Midland; John Nichols and James Vanderslice, Wichita Falls; and Pat Walker, Port Neches.

Defensive backfield T-winners were Ted Fay, Robert Lee and Charles Pillow, Fort Worth; Jimmy Tidwell and James Hodges, Granbury; Billy Fondren, Plano; Bob Foster, Houston; Gary Stout, Edinburg; Greg Webb, Iowa Park; and Larry Wright, Weatherford.

STUDENT SPECIAL!

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

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

98¢

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY




El Chico

Like Mama, like Son... True Mexican

Offer Good Only At 2839 West Berry

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey. Don't be one of them!



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires. 

FLY

with
DAVE MARYOL, CFI-A
A TCU Student

Personalized Flight Instruction

Afternoons
293-0800

Evenings
738-2242

Mets All Alone at the Top

By PAUL RIDINGS

For the first time Saturday night, fans of the Mets of the Southwest Conference shouted "We're Number One" without hearing an echo coming from the Waco area.

While the Horned Frogs were whipping the Texas Aggies 84-72 in College Station, the Rice Owls were upsetting the Baylor Bears 72-71 in Houston to give TCU sole possession of first place.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Frogs lay their undisputed spot atop the league and their six-game winning streak on the line as they face their toughest challenge yet this year—winning in Lubbock.

TCU takes on hot Texas Tech tonight. The Raiders are fresh off three straight SWC victories and are undefeated at home in league play. Further the Frogs have beaten the Raiders in Lubbock only once since Tech entered the Southwest Conference.

Hot Streak

The Frogs will be trying to extend their winning streak to seven tonight which would tie as the longest TCU winning streak since 1955. In 1958 and 1959 the Purples won seven in a row, too, while in 1955 they won eight straight.

With each victory the Frogs' hair grows longer as the Purples have sworn not to darken the door of a barber shop as long as they're winning. Coach Bob Bass's Raiders will be out to give the Frogs a trim job, though, as Tech would like to revenge its 85-72 loss to TCU in Fort Worth.

The Raiders are also one of three teams who threaten the Purples' first place standing. Tech stands 4-3 in conference play to hold down fourth place, just two games behind the Frogs.

Tech defeated Texas in Austin Saturday night 81-69. Gene Knolle led the Raiders with 20 points and 18 rebounds. Tech's potent offense was too much for the Horns as four other Raiders hit in double figures, Jerry Turner 18, Greg Lowery 14, Steve Miller 12, and Gary Hardin 10.

Knolle currently ranks fourth in SWC scoring with a season average of 19 points a game.

Scoring Spree

A fantastic eight minute scoring spree late in the second half Saturday night powered the Horned Frogs past the tough Aggies.

After A&M tied the score 56-56 with 10:12 to play the Frogs proceeded to pump in 26 points while allowing the Ags only six in the next seven minutes and 58 seconds.

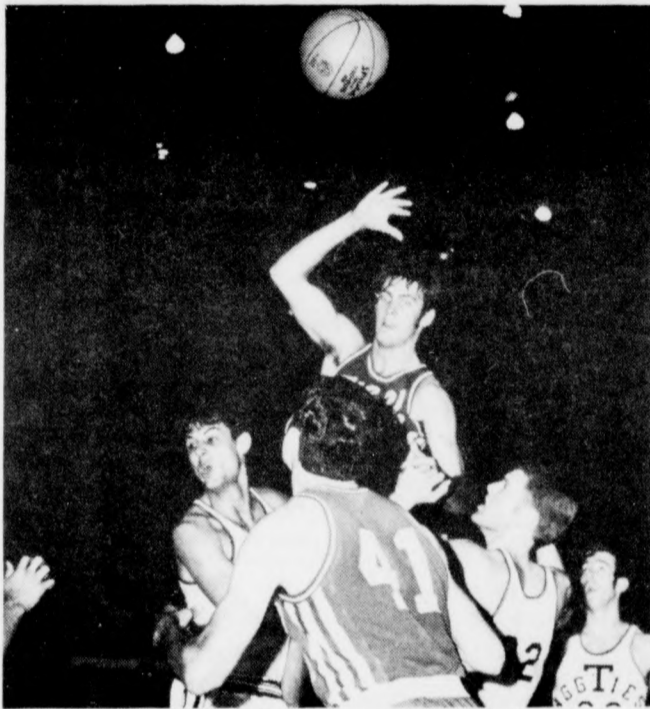
With 2:14 left, the scoreboard read TCU 82, A&M 62 as Doug Boyd, Jeff Harp and Norm Wintermeyer had combined to produce 20 of those points. Three of Harp's made on technical foul shots as A&M coach Shelby Metcalf kept letting the officials know what he thought of their abilities.

The final score, however, gives little indication of what a close game it really was. Until that eight minute surge, the Aggies looked like barbers to the Frogs.

Taking an early lead, A&M had racked up a 12-point lead, 28-16, after only ten minutes of play. Meanwhile, TCU's leading scorer and rebounder Doug Boyd, was sitting on the bench with three fouls.

Wintermeyer Scores

The Frogs cut the lead to eight but a three-point play by Mike Heitmann made it an 11-point deficit, 33-22, with 7:27 to go til the half. That's when sub Norm Wintermeyer turned it on and got the



DOUG BOYD GOES HIGH, PASSES TO COCO VILLARREAL
Forward took ball, fired in two points

Frog attack moving once more. In the next five minutes TCU out scored the Aggies 15-4 as Wintermeyer and Coco Villarreal scored 13 of those points.

Wintermeyer tied the game at 37-37 with 2:10 to play with a lay in after stealing the ball and running the length of the court.

Three points by A&M's Steve Niles and another bucket by Wintermeyer made the score at half stand A&M 40, TCU 39.

Starting the second stanza, Boyd didn't take long to show his stay on the bench hadn't cooled his hot hand. After only 34 seconds of play, he put TCU ahead 41-40 with a lay-in. He scored the Purples' next three baskets to make the tally 45-44 with 16:24 left.

Pat Kavanagh's short jumper put A&M ahead for the last time 46-45 with 16:05 to go. The Aggies tied it twice more 54-54 at 11:05 and 56-56 at 10:12 then the Purples surged ahead for good.

Wintermeyer, playing in relief, was the Purples' leading scorer with 21 points. The 6-5 forward hit eight of 12 from the field and

grabbed eight rebounds in his best performance of the year.

Boyd scored 20 points, 16 in the second half. He led rebounding with 13, 11 coming in the second period. Harp scored 15 while Villarreal counted for 10.

Once again, the Purples did a good job holding down their opponents top scorer, Mike Heitmann, who came into the game averaging 20 points a contest, was held to seven.

Crowd Helps

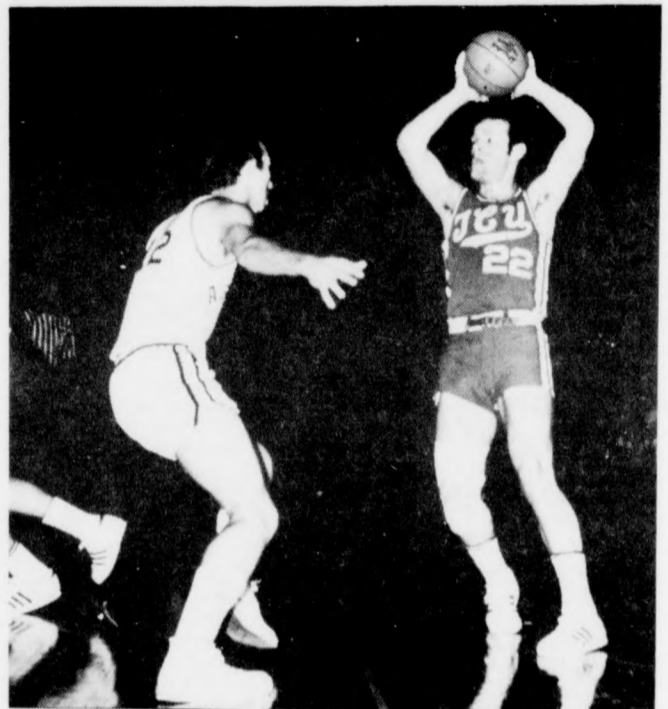
A big crowd saw the game, but it was not the sellout crowd as was expected. Official attendance was 6190, meaning about 2000 seats were empty.

A large number of TCU fans showed up and, when the Aggies were quiet enough, made their presence known.

"It was great to hear some people yelling for us down there," said Doug Boyd after the game. "The support we're getting this year is really helping. There's nothing better than a lot of crowd noise."



RICKY HALL FAKES PASS ON FAST BREAK
Heitmann tries to cut off assist



RICK WITTENBRAKER PUTS BRAKES ON FAST BREAK
A&M's Pat Kavanagh watches Frog carefully

Norm Wintermeyer fired a shot over Mike Heitmann's hands.

Work on Complex Starts

Contract has been let and work begun on a new \$500,000 addition to the TCU athletic complex, school officials announced recently.

The one-level structure, planned to be completed by the opening of fall football drill in September, will be an addition on the north end of Daniel Meyer Coliseum. It will contain carpeted football dressing room, physical therapy room, coaches' locker room and offices, trainer's office, laundry room, shower area with sauna bath, equipment room, lecture room and film room.

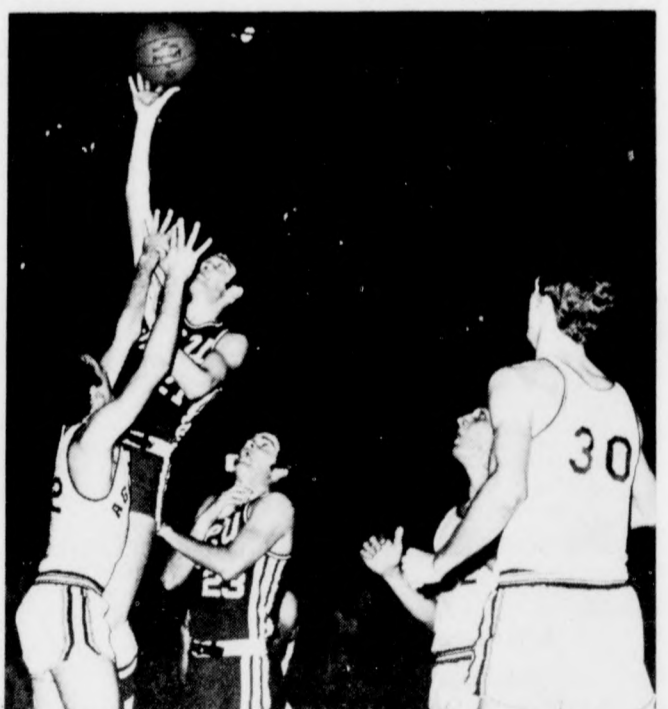
"We feel this addition will be one of the finest not only in the Southwest, but in the nation," said athletic director Abe Martin. "It is something our athletes, past, present and future, can be proud of for many years to come."

The construction will extend beneath the present Lettermen's Lounge, which is located south of the Amon Carter Stadium playing field. A tunnel beneath the south end zone will provide access for the Horned Frog football team on to the playing field.

About the athletic facility expansion, Chancellor J. M. Moudy stated: "Bids came in far higher than the resources available. We worked with the low bidder to modify the size and cost and are proceeding to build essentially one-story and tunnel instead of a two-story and tunnel. The funding, as was previously announced, has been furnished primarily by the Amon G. Carter Foundation and the Brown-Lupton Foundation."

Current Standings

Team	Won	Lost
TCU	6	1
Rice	5	2
Baylor	5	2
Texas Tech	4	3
Texas A&M	3	4
Texas	3	4
SMU	2	5
Arkansas	0	7



NORM WINTERMEYER FIRES OVER MIKE HEITMANN
Ricky Hall (23) watches hot Frog sub

Photos by Jim Snider