

## House Discussion Centers on Parking, Alleged Black List



SCOTT SELF  
Makes Charges

By JOE KENNEDY  
Contributing Editor

Serious charges concerning the administration's handling of the drug problem have been made by Activities Council Chairman Scott Self.

In a prepared speech delivered at Tuesday's House meeting, Self said the administration, which is "doing a very fine job in warning students against the use of dangerous drugs," possesses a list of some 100 students suspected of using narcotics.

"Most of the students on this list have never been arrested or convicted of any drug crimes—yet they suffer the consequences of being on a list, which can be far-reaching by the list falling into the wrong hands," Self said.

The AC Chairman claimed that informers have played a large role in the formation of the list.

### Gone Too Far

"Lately the administration has taken it upon themselves to inform several student organizations leaders of the names of some of the students on the list, and to caution them about these

students. At this point the administration has gone too far," continued Self. "They are in effect accusing the students of a felony, and at best putting them in a bad light. Yet these students have no appeal to have their names removed from the list."

Self termed the list incomplete, inaccurate and dangerous.

"I am not a user of drugs, nor am I on the list," he said, "but anyone enrolled at TCU who has an enemy who is an administrative informer could be put on the list."

Self said he did not know how many copies are in existence, and doubts the administration does either "because the list is easily reproduced by Xerox."

### Parking Plan

His recommendation that the issue be sent to the Student Rights Committee was put into a motion by John Marshall, and approved by the House.

Prior to Self's speech, John Gabel reported on the progress of the University Parking Committee, of which he is vice-chairman.

Gabel outlined a plan which

would deny on-campus students the right to park anywhere on campus except in the Coliseum lot. The existing on-campus spaces would be used by faculty, staff, administration and town students. Worth Hills residents would be restricted to Worth Hills, and a bus system instituted.

The plan, which was met by laughter, has not yet been passed by the parking committee. According to Gabel, if the proposal is approved it will take effect next September. Gabel urged the legislators to inform their constituents of the plan so that student opinion will be known.

In other business, the House approved a constitutional amendment providing for succession of officers when a member of the Executive Committee cannot fulfill his responsibilities due to resignation, grades, recall and discontinuance of his education.

Another amendment, this to the bylaws, would have required attendance by committee members at a majority of their committee meetings. The bill failed to gain the necessary approval by two-thirds of those present.

## Self Study Needs Students

By SUSAN WHITAKER

"Have you, the student, ever thought of yourself as a customer of TCU?" asks Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Most students would answer with an emphatic "Yes!" adding that the customer is always right.

With this Dr. Harrison agrees and as chairman of the Univer-

sity Self Study Program he is trying to discover how to please the customers. However, he feels it is of utmost importance to involve the customers, or the students, in every way possible. "They can contribute a great deal," he said.

The self study is required every ten years to verify the accreditation of TCU with the Southern Association of Schools

and Colleges, the regional organization that authenticates TCU's national educational standing.

### Long, Hard Look

To Dr. Harrison and the members of the steering committee, the self study means much more than merely verifying accreditation. It means taking a long hard look at the internal structure of the University, dissecting it at every level. The faculty, the administration, and the students evaluated. University processes, such as decision-making, are studied.

Regarding that study committee Dr. Harrison said, "Who makes the decisions at this school? For instance, who decided that we would play an extra football game? That, of course, is rather obvious, but there are many decisions made which the students do not understand and in which they feel they deserve a voice."

### Participation "Lousy"

The numerous study committees hope to pinpoint any problems and advise methods of alleviating them. "An intense self study is important for any organization to do," said Dr. Harrison. "Like the industries, we need to look at what we're doing in order to do the best job possible with our resources."

The committees, composed of faculty and students, have been

meeting since November, 1969. As yet not enough "customers" have become involved. Dr. Harrison said student participation was frankly "lousy." He has invited President of the House of Representatives Charles Thompson to appoint more students to serve on these committees.

"Are students really interested in looking at the inside of the University?" Dr. Harrison asked. "If so, they have a chance to do so. It's their school—more so than it is the faculty's. I hope they will get excited enough."

### Streamlined Report

The self study report of 1960 was a huge set of volumes weighing over thirty-four pounds. However, Dr. Harrison said the 1970 report will not be of such immense proportion. "We've streamlined it this time," he said. "With the Phi Beta Kappa report and the New Century program we've got a lot to build on."

Referring to accreditation Dr. Harrison said TCU's standings are excellent. Citing the faculty as an example, he said that 58 per cent hold Ph.D.'s; to be accredited only 10 per cent of the faculty must have achieved that level. "In each of the standards we far exceed the basic requirements," said Dr. Harrison.

The department reports will be concluded by March 30. According to Dr. Harrison, the only report submitted thus far is that of the History Department.



MORE STUDENTS FOR UNIVERSITY STUDY  
House President Charles Thompson getting ready to appoint students

# Panel Outlines Foreign Policy

By SHARON VERBRYKE

"The Arab-Israeli Situation," "Present and Future US Policy in Latin America," "US-South-east Asian Policies," and "The Future of US-Soviet Relations," were the topics of a "Community Meeting on Foreign Policy" sponsored by the Forums Committee Monday night.

Steve Hurt was student moderator for the panel of four U.S. Foreign Service officers: Maurice Darrow Bean, Daniel Brown, Donald B. Easum, William N. Turpin and faculty members William D. Hall of Brite Divinity School and Dr. Wendell Shaffer Government Department chairman.

Brown opened discussion with the rhetorical question—will the Arab-Israeli conflict flare up again? He answered that it had not stopped since its beginning in 1948.

Three wars have been fought over "this little piece of real estate since 1948, and each time Israel has grown in size," he said.

### Meaningful Peace

The United States hopes for a just and meaningful peace, Brown, continued, but if peace is not settled then there will be other rounds of fighting with the cycle growing shorter.

With the rapid explosion of the Arab population, Israel in 40 years will no longer be Jewish, he said. This situation does not make sense to the Jews who have "fought so hard for a Jewish state in Palestine." Yet, they still have pressures by the military to maintain strategic bases.

"I bring no comfort, but concern and disquiet," Donald B.



DANIEL BROWN AND DONALD B. EASUM  
Discussing the world

Photo by Bob Thompson

Easum said about Latin America.

From the extensive study of the Rockefeller Report, Easum summed up the economic, political, and military scene. The report has contributed in the "formation of Latin American policy and analysis," he said.

There is a growing concern for the gap between rich and poor and the rapid increase of population in these nations, Easum said. Latin America feels an inadequacy of their alliance with progress. What was expected has

not been fulfilled but disrupted by the United States.

### Scapegoat

The United States' role in Latin America is one of a scapegoat, he said.

To the question will Latin America ever be a major power center, Easum said it is "an area of diversity and promise." It has a "vitality of population" and many untapped resources. "I hesitate to predict the power of one nation over another," he said.

The life of East Asia will be affected by several areas of influence in the Seventies, Maurice Darrow Bean said. The repercussion will reach far because one-fourth of the world's real estate and one-third of the human race is contained in this area.

Most obviously, what happens in Viet Nam, regardless of the military or political outcome will have some affect. The Asian nations will be forced to look at their military and political ideals.

The population explosion has resulted in 50 per cent of East Asians being under age 25, Bean said. By necessity the countries must utilize all their resources simply to stay alive.

### Second Stage

The new generation is directing itself inward as they enter the new decade and the "second stage of revolution." This brings problems in the United States, especially with friendly countries, "the nature of which is not fully predictable," said Bean.

The Department of State, the National Security Council, and the White House have drawn up a number of policies to meet varied needs and interests in fulfilling all treaty agreements, Bean said. In a continuing process the United States will examine these policies in the next era.

"Prediction is more hazardous, a analysis difficult," concluded William N. Turpin about the Soviet Union. The USSR is a more mature and settled world than the other areas discussed, he said.

"The Soviet Union resembles the United States in a number of ways," Turpin said. "Evident in

both countries' histories is a tendency to concern themselves much more with what's going on at home than out there," he said.

Because of this domestic concern, Turpin said he suspected "the amount of serious business with the Soviets in the next few years, would be small."

"The Soviet Union has a great deal on their plate with home problems," he said. Minority problems are very great. Today the non-Slavic people greatly outnumber the Russians he said.

### Domestic Direction

The Soviets have "blinked" at the necessity of the development of a society they desire. They refuse to admit that a ruling communist society is of no use in the market-economy of the West, Turpin said. The Soviet Union's attention is thus turned in a domestic direction. Turpin believes the Russians were forced into foreign affairs because of their position as a major power.

"I have a feeling the Soviets are doing it on the cheap, with reluctance," he said. "They want to cause as much trouble to the United States as possible."

"The real majority of Soviet nationalism problems are sprouts of liberalizing their economic problem. The Soviet effort, will, thus, be largely defensive and very reluctant, Turpin said.

Goal: \$3,500

## Campus Chest Week To Start

Campus Chest Week gets under way tomorrow with a goal set at \$3,500. The money is to be shared between six projects: The Bridge House, Big Brothers of Tarrant County, World University Service, Foster Parents, Planned Parenthood, and Emergency Assistance Fund for Foreign Students at TCU.

All organizations having a money raising project must submit their project, along with a time and place, by Friday, Feb. 20, to Jackie Davis (924-4945) or Dorothy Whitten (926-7449). Actual money raising activities may be held only during the week itself, Feb. 21-27.

The traditional Slave Sale will take place Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25, in the Snack Bar at

2:30. Each organization may submit the names of two representatives—students, faculty, or administrators—whose consent has been secured.

All "slaves" must be in the Snack Bar by 2 p.m.. The names of slaves should be given to Jackie Davis or Dorothy Whitten by today.

Each representative will be a slave for the buyer on a day or time determined by mutual agreement.

For a nominee to be eligible to win Campus Chest Queen, the nominating organization must turn in all money to the Student Activities Office (S.C. 225) by Friday, Feb. 27, at 5 p.m. A picture of each nominee, preferably a 5 inch by 7 inch, must be

turned into the same office by today. The Campus Chest Queen nominees will be presented at the SMU game on Tuesday, Feb. 24, and the winner announced at Greek Review on Feb. 28.

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# Royal, Swaim Discount Charges of Tech KK

It was a bad night for the Frogs from the outset. The Tech rooters, known for their rambunctiousness, have a habit of throwing cupfuls of ice onto the floor, preferably at the referees or the opposing team's bench. Needless to say, this type of activity has a way of causing a bit of animosity among the opposing teams.

The Frogs were no exception when they were at Texas Tech on Feb. 14.

A fight between TCU's Evans Royal and Tech's Jerry Turner led to Royal's being handcuffed and led to the bench by security guard Henry Jackson.

Later, the guard said, "All the time I was trying to hold him (Royal) the TCU coach kept slapping me."

Wednesday, Jackson retracted his charges saying, "I am now convinced that I did make an error in identifying Coach Swaim as the person or persons who struck me."

"I have learned since the incident that two or more other persons were present at the scene of the incident who were dressed very nearly identical to the manner in which Coach Swaim was dressed."

"I am now convinced I did make an error in identifying Coach Swaim as the person or persons who struck me," he said.

Swaim said he was glad Jackson had cleared him and "set the record straight."

"Needless to say, I was very upset with the accusations leveled at me. However," Swaim said, "it is pleasing to know that there



JOHNNY SWAIM  
Incorrectly Identified

are people who will right a wrong."

It was near the end of the game, when it appeared that there was little chance of victory for the league leading Frogs, that the real trouble began. With

only a couple of minutes left in the game, Tech's Jerry Turner elbowed TCU's Evans Royal in the stomach. Royal responded with a couple of solid punches, and in a matter of seconds both men were on the floor struggling.

When a fight occurs during a basketball game, it is usually left up to the referees and the coaches to break it up. But when this one started, a group of Tech rooters charged onto the court to get in their two cents worth. This made it necessary for a number of security policemen to converge on the floor, ostensibly to disperse the rooters.

One of the security officers, Henry Jackson, decided that it was his job to break up the Turner-Royal fight. He handcuffed Royal, cutting his wrist, and escorted him to the bench. This is the basis of the controversy.

Royal apologized for hitting Turner, but both he and Coach Swaim expressed dismay at the handcuffing, which was termed "unnecessary and insulting." A member of the Red Raider spirit committee personally apologized to Swaim, and it was announced by Tech officials that Jackson would be "suspended indefinitely," pending an investigation.

Jackson was reinstated the next day by the campus police.

## Four To Win Fellowships

Dr. Sandy Wall, dean of the Graduate School, says TCU has received four National Defense Education Act fellowships for training of college teachers. To begin next fall, the three-year awards come in packages of \$2400 for 12 months tuition and fees, plus a dependency allowance of \$500 per person.

Incorporated into the regular financial aid program, these awards are specified for doctoral students. Dr. Wall urges students interested in applying for these awards, teacher assistantships, or other graduate financial aid to make application now. Decisions will be made in March.

## 'Selfploration' BSU Feature

Selfploration, a discussion session dealing with the physical, mental, and spiritual aspects of persons, will be held each Thursday at 11 a.m. in the north end of Reed Cafeteria. All are invited to this new feature of the Baptist Student Union.

## Debate Team Wins Trophies

The debate team won the Top School trophy and the Top Varsity Debate Team trophy at last weekend's debate meet at Nacogdoches.

Hosted by Stephen F. Austin University, the meet was attended by 18 schools from Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

The TCU group also won citations for third Varsity team, third and fourth Junior Division teams, and the second place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Although sophomores in classification, Steve Hurt and Charles Goforth defeated the varsity division teams from the University of Texas, the University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas State, and Houston Baptist College to win the first place trophy in their division.

Denna Cordell and Scott Wells were the only undefeated team in the tournament at the completion of preliminary rounds. They lost a close 2-1 decision to the University of Texas team, who were in turn defeated by TCU's Hurt and Goforth on a 4-1 decision.

Miss Cordell also won the Extemporaneous Speaking trophy.

In junior division, the team of Valerie Heim and Debbie Welch were the top team at the end of

preliminary rounds. Losing in the semi-finals, they were ranked third in their division. Don Brownlee and Glenn Johnson were fourth in junior division to bring the squad record to 19 wins against only five losses for the meet.

Three teams will compete at Oklahoma State University this weekend, while others will enter the Southeast Oklahoma State Tournament the following Friday.

Dr. Ben A. Chappell is Director of Forensics for the group.

## Taiwan Native To Give Speech

The TCU Geological Society will present a talk on Exploration Geophysics and Geology Feb. 25 at 7:30 in Winton Scott 310. The speaker will be Dr. Liang-Juan Tsay, a native of Taiwan, now employed by the Mobil Geophysical Service Center in Dallas.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the lecture, which will examine the relationship between exploration geophysics and geology and the necessity of mutual understanding between specialists in both fields.

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# Black List, Parking Due Consideration

By **JOE KENNEDY**  
Contributing Editor

Scott Self's remarks to the House of Representatives about an administrative list of suspected drug-using students is alarming in a number of ways.



First, the very existence of such a list — the very idea of its existence, in fact — is outrageous.

Second, Self's allegation that the administration has been relying on student informers in its compilation of names is appalling, if true. Such a practice would make Dr. Moudy appear less a chancellor than a czar.

Third, the damage that might befall an innocent student whose name happened to be on the list, if it were to be viewed by the wrong eyes (e.g. the U.S. government's), would be irreparable.

Taken at face value, the picture painted by the Activities Council Chairman is frightening. Taken at face value, Self's words seem to reflect a sincere interest in the rights of students.

But to take Self's charges at face value, to accept them as just another example of an oppressive administration (as some are wont to do), is a mistake.

### Evidence Required

One thing journalism students learn early is that without facts, nothing is true. Self failed to give any evidence that might lend credence to his claims. When pressed for information after the meeting, he spoke vaguely of the Fifth Amendment.

This is puzzling. Self is no dummy, nor is he irresponsible. He is not the kind to make all sorts of incredible charges that have no basis in fact. But because he refused to supply facts, his charges must be viewed, temporarily at least, as incredible.

Hopefully Self will unveil his sources before the Student Rights Committee, to whom the matter has been referred. He must, if he wishes to be taken seriously in the future. In the meantime, he is to be congratulated for spicing up Tuesday's meeting, and giving this semester its first taste of controversy. That's another thing journalism students are quick to learn about.

★ ★ ★

Scott Self wasn't the only one to cause a stir at the House meeting. John Gabel entertained for several minutes with his presentation of the University's Parking Committee's proposal to solve the campus traffic problem.

The most amusing part about this new plan is its utter inequity, which will become manifest forthwith. To begin, the plan prohibits all on-campus students from parking—where else?—on campus, save for the Coliseum lot. Of course, explained the Student

Affairs Chairman, this means that the entire lot will now have to be lighted, and additional security personnel will have to be dug up—bad news for the romantically-inclined.

As for the Greeks, well, their cars will just have to stay over there on Worth Hills. But don't y'all worry, we're gonna fix you up with a bus system.

### Secret Is Timing

Town students seem to be the only beneficiaries of the proposal. They will be allowed to park anywhere on campus that isn't reserved for faculty and staff.

The reason behind this distinction is unclear. It is true that town students must drive farther to get to class, but this should have no bearing on whether they get to park on campus or not. Dorm students frequently have no place to park either. The secret to success is to time your arrival wisely. If you have an 8 o'clock class, show up between 7:15 and 7:30, park, grab a cup of coffee, review your notes, comb your hair and go to it.

It may be argued that because of the distance town students must travel, arriving early works a severe handicap on them. This contention sounds hollow to anyone who lives in a dorm, where his neighbor's—indeed, even his roommate's—sleeping habits are likely to be unorthodox.

### Dare Not Complain

At home, one's schedule is unencumbered by such nuisances as an overly loud stereo belonging to a 300 pound behemoth down the hall, to whom you dare not complain for fear of losing a limb or two.

At home, the frequently overwhelming inclination to give in to the Rack Ness Monster for just a few more minutes of sleep is often dispelled by the evil eye of one's parents, who do not hesitate to remind that they're paying your way, and have the check stubs to prove it.

At home, one usually eats frequently and well, and thus is not likely to sojourn at the Round House Cafe for a midnight special.

So it would appear that those who live at home have it all over those who live on campus, sleep-wise.

Actually, the only fair zoning would be by the average distance the average on-campus student would walk from his dorm to his classes. Simply determine this, and regulate parking accordingly.

## Editor's Mail

# Apology to Swaim

Editor:  
After viewing Friday night's game with TCU, I can say that I

was repulsed. While there were provocations and words by both teams on the floor, there was nonetheless, no justification for the conduct in the galleries. The entire affair was so high schoolish it wasn't even funny. I can only hope that the throwing of objects at the opposing team's players, constant booing at every minor call and handcuffs were not indicative of TCU basketball. Normally they are not Tech's.

Although apologies may not be forthcoming, I am in the minority that think they should be and extend one apology to Coach Swaim and the TCU squad.

Scott Fleming  
Texas Tech



# Inanity, Hostility Prevail In Chicago Seven Trial

By **LARRY CROWDER**  
News Editor

Looking over a list of the names and ages of the Chicago Seven, I am taken aback by one characteristic six of the seven share. They are 30 or older. One is really ancient, 54, probably as old as the trial judge, Julius J. Hoffman. The seventh is 29.



**CROWDER**

Maybe Judge Hoffman has been unduly influenced by the

oft-voiced guideline of the younger generation that you cannot trust anyone over 30. Because it is obvious from his refusal to grant bond to the five who were convicted Wednesday that he does not trust the Seven.

"I find the men in this trial are dangerous men to be at large," as he put it.

Even the two who were acquitted can't get out on bond, although they are being held only on contempt of court charges.

### Inciting Violence

Although acquitted of conspiracy, David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Abbott Hoffman, Thomas Hayden, and Rennard Davis were convicted by a ten-man, two-woman jury of inciting violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

John Froines and Lee Weiner were acquitted of all charges brought against them by the state, but they are still in jail because Judge Hoffman found them in contempt of court.

The Seven's lawyers must be over 30 too, because Judge Hoffman sentenced one to four years, the other to 2½—for contempt of court.

With so much leverage in handing out contempt citations, Judge Hoffman would probably have saved the state a considerable amount of money by simply declaring everyone in contempt the first day of the trial, sentencing all to five years and \$10,000 and retiring to his chambers.

By the end of the trial, the sentences could indeed be that severe, because it is far from over. Judge Hoffman has yet to

"deal appropriately" with logs of conversation wiretapped by the government. And the sentencing session itself will probably more resemble an Off-Broadway show than a court of law, providing more contempt-producing dialogues.

Regardless of the motives which prompted the theatrics characteristic of the conspiracy trial, the Seven did accomplish one thing, intentional or not. They have made a court of law look ridiculous.

### Judicious Fury

Of course they had the judge as an accomplice, and they could not have succeeded so admirably without him. But neither would Judge Hoffman have exploded to such monumental judicious fury had it not been for the inanity of the defendants and many of their witnesses.

Even the most recalcitrant of us might become upset if a bearded poet kept intoning "Om, Om, Om..." while we were trying to carry on a conversation. And although I like "Alice's Restaurant" as well as anyone, I can see how the worth of its performance on the witness stand might easily be questioned.

The defendants' liking for pelting witnesses with jelly beans also tends to explain some of Judge Hoffman's hostility. But hostility has no more place in the courtroom than does inanity.

The Seven and the Judge combined into a most effective unit, performing to perfection the always popular routine "The Wackiest Court in the Country."

It's a pity they weren't acting for they would certainly receive some award.

## The Skiff

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# Geography Colors World Concerns

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

No man is an island but then neither is an island.

The key to such a rhetorical declaration lies in the fact no island exists independently of other geographical elements. The entire world is a communal melting pot stewing over with problems here, a problem there, here a problem, there a problem, everywhere a problem.

And geography, playing a more lofty role in the world than just lending its name to a department in TCU's catalog, has definite cause and effect relations to today's problem-ridden, "global village" world.

Natural boundaries, resources, and climate have always been tremendous determinants of history, said Dr. Robert M. Taylor, chairman of the Geography Department.

### At So and So

In today's Apollo world, it's still the same old story, Dr. Taylor observed.

"There are continual problems of where boundaries run," Dr. Taylor said. "It sounds nice to say at so and so of a river, there is the boundary, but such factors as natural changes in rivers often create very undesirable state of affairs, such as on the Mississippi River and the Rio Grande."

Geographical boundaries between Russia and China have been the cause of much gunfire, Dr. Taylor noted. He said Russia's history is much like America's in that it expanded from a much smaller core of land, and kept on expanding and gobbling up territory while gradually working its way to the Pacific Coast.

### Peking and Moscow

"A large portion of land under people China considered to be its vassals fell to the strong Russians," Dr. Taylor said. "The Chinese had to settle for today's boundaries, but not necessarily with good grace or no hope for getting the land back in the future."



DR. ROBERT M. TAYLOR  
At the root—people

Disregarding the possibility of a full-fledged blow up between Russia and China over boundary disputes, Dr. Taylor said that the home governments in Peking and Moscow would really have to be convinced they had more power than the other before trying a full-scale war effort.

"China is consciously building up its economic strength today," Dr. Taylor said.

Remarking on other unsolved boundary claims, Dr. Taylor said

there would be a long, drawn out negotiation before solution is reached in the Israeli-Arab boundary dispute.

Dr. Taylor said most new African countries have accepted the boundaries given them when granted political independence by their former European colonial rulers.

"But it is one thing to grant political independence, and another thing to get economic independence," Dr. Taylor said.

### Bad Luck

Citing Biafra as a "bad luck" case in that its natural resources (mainly oil) were in Nigerian hands, Dr. Taylor said Biafra's fate illustrated the problems of trying to create a nation out of people of differing backgrounds and culture, and no more united than blacks and whites in America.

"There are also problems with human beings who make up boundaries — cultural conflicts," Dr. Taylor said. "And the troubles are often egged on by foreign interference, such as the situation in Canada with its French-English relations."

Noting that the Mason-Dixon boundary idea is dead in America, Dr. Taylor observed that there are just as humane views of racial problems in the North as in the South. He said people move around too much in America today to have cultural barriers in the country.

In the Middle East conflict

there are more forces at work than boundary and cultural ones, Dr. Taylor said, an added force being a natural resource—oil.

### Mighty Important

"The possession of oil is mighty important in the minds of man, and many political actions are taken to see that the flow of oil is in the directions people want," Dr. Taylor said.

Climate also affects the capability of people and countries, Dr. Taylor noted. He said the dry climate of many African countries and the semi-arid climate of Australia are cruel crosses to bear.

"The United States has a serious water problem and some solution has to be found," Dr. Taylor said, noting that some say there will be no more irrigation water in West Texas after 20 years.

Again commenting on local concerns, Dr. Taylor termed the real value of the Trinity River navigation plan "a club over truckers and railroads to keep their rates down." He said he does not think there will be a wide range of material moved on barges on the Trinity River.

As an epilogue of sorts on geography's role in world concerns, Dr. Taylor said people are basically at the root of all problems:

Problems arise over "one people not being able to accept another people . . . and there you are."

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# FCC Official Knocks Agnew

## Ion Seminar Set Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Communications Commission Commissioner Nicholas Johnson accused Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen John N. Mitchell Feb. 12 of achieving censorship of the news by threats, if not by direct action. And Johnson heaped scorn on the news media for—in his view—knuckling under to the pressure.

In a speech to a group of Nieman Fellows—journalists who have held Harvard University study grants—Johnson referred to Agnew's criticism last November of "instant analysis" by television commentators of presiden-

tial speeches, and to Justice Department attempts to subpoena news reporters' notes, tapes, and films.

Agnew was out of the city, but a spokesman for the vice president said, "There has been this type of criticism from other Democrats, about censorship charges. As far as the vice president is concerned, they are largely politically motivated and basically groundless. The vice president has not commented on them and I doubt that he will now."

Mitchell had no comment, but a spokesman said, "It is clear

from the statement issued by the attorney general last week that it is a policy of the Department of Justice to respect the traditional freedom and independence of the press."

### Mitchell Apologizes

He referred to a statement in which Mitchell apologized to newspapers and television networks for overly broad subpoenas issued by government attorneys recently for reporters' notes and newsfilm.

Johnson, who was appointed to the FCC in 1966, said: "Never during my tenure as an FCC commissioner have I seen such serious threats to the integrity of the news media as I think we have witnessed from certain departments of government during the past few months.

"Like Vice President Agnew," Johnson added, "the attorney general has reassured us that his department's actions are 'not censorship'; but, like the vice president's speech, the 'censorship' comes from the mere threat.

### Announce Loudly

"It is, alas, a tried and true technique of all those who would wish to 'control' the content of the news media to announce loudly and clearly that their actions are 'not censorship', while at the same time acting to bring the press under their influence

The Department of Chemistry will present a seminar on Ion-molecule Reactions in Mass Spectroscopy today at 4 p.m. in Winton Scott 112. The speaker will be Dr. Burnaby Manson of the chemistry department of the University of Maryland.

## Teacher Exam Forms Available

Registration forms for the National Teacher Examinations to be given here April 4 are now available from C. J. Firkins, director of counseling and testing.

The exam is for seniors preparing to teach and for teachers applying to some school systems. The Common Examinations include tests in professional and general education as well as one of the 17 teaching areas.

Forms must reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., by March 12.

# Budget Misleading, Economics Head Says

By GREG BURDEN

The recent budget message of President Nixon was the subject of sharp criticism by Dr. John G. Wortham, chairman of TCU's Economics Department.

Dr. Wortham said that he felt the message was misleading. "Although it appears that Nixon wants to help in the vitally important areas of ecology, poverty, and the minorities, he has not committed nearly enough money to these problems," he said.

The economic problems will get worse before they get better, Dr. Wortham predicted. He agreed with economist Milton Friedman that the chances for a sharp recession are "90 per cent certain," and that this recession will be about as serious as the one which occurred in 1960-61.

### Hit Hardest

The increased unemployment rate caused by the recession should reach between five and six per cent, according to Dr. Wortham. He said the most unfortunate aspect of this will be that the low income groups will be hit hardest by the increased unemployment.

Dr. Wortham was also critical of Nixon's pollution program, and what he feels to be insufficient cuts in the defense budget.

The expenditures for the pollu-

tion fight are deceptively small, according to Dr. Wortham, and far short of what is actually needed. Of the \$10 billion announced, only \$4 billion will be provided by the federal government, and this is to be spread over five years. "What this amounts to is \$800,000,000 per year, which is not only grossly insufficient, but an actual cut in pollution expenditures. Nixon is getting a lot of good publicity, while he is really doing very little," Dr. Wortham said.

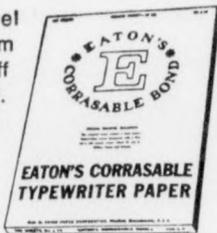
### Not Enough

Nixon's defense cuts, which amounted to \$5.7 million, were not as great as Dr. Wortham had hoped they might be. "This is the right area to cut, but Nixon didn't cut nearly enough, especially in the missile program," he said.

Dr. Wortham was skeptical of Nixon's prediction of a surplus of \$1.2 billion in this year's budget. He said the President has underestimated expenditures and overestimated income. "It is very probable that Nixon will wind up with a sizeable deficit," he said.

The tight money situation will be eased in the near future, Dr. Wortham predicted, and there will be a shift of emphasis from monetary to fiscal policy.

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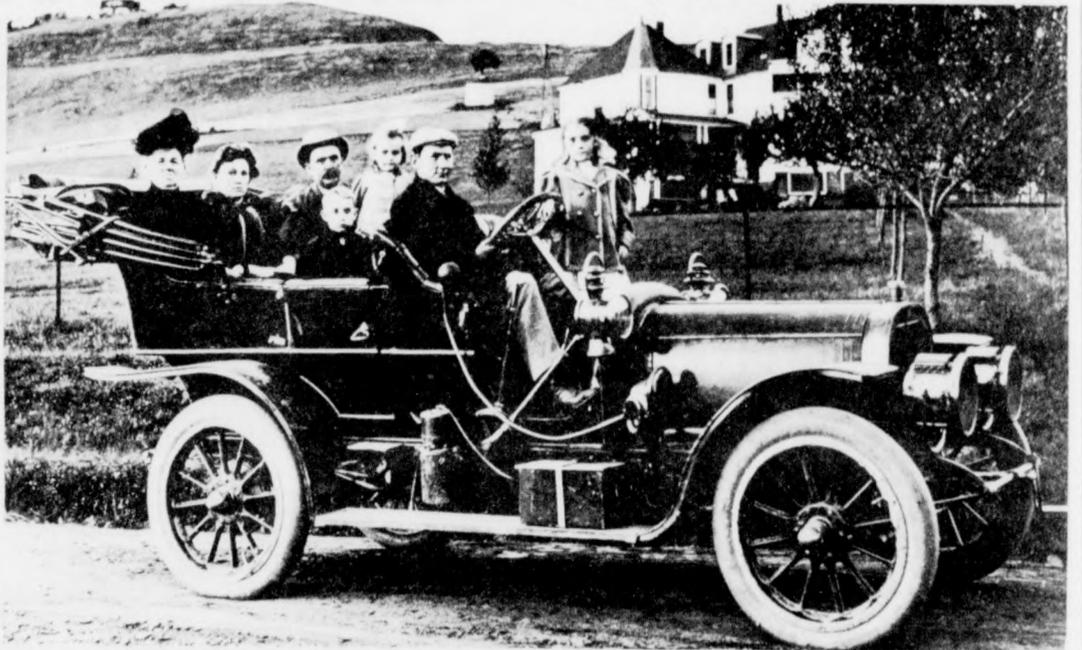
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You know. When the Negro "knew his place."

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Ah, the good old days.

But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us.

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.

# Philosophy Club Tries To Cinch Title Today

Philosophy Club takes on Psychology Club this afternoon at 4 p.m. in an important Friday League independent intramural basketball game.

Should Philosophy win today, the thinkers would cinch at least a tie for the Friday league crown. Should Clark fall to the Pledges in their game at 5 p.m. the title would be Philosophy's free and clear.

Philosophy is undefeated, owning a 3-0 record, a 93-point offensive average and a 14-point defensive average. They're led by the leading scorer in the Independent Division, Charlie MacMurray, who is pumping in 29.3 points a game.

Other top scorers for Philosophy are Ted Coonfield, 14.3 points a game, Steve Hurt, 13.7 ppg and Bob O'Hara, 11.3.

Psychology and Clark are tied for second with 2-1 records. Last week Clark fell to Philosophy 28-88 as MacMurray scored 25 and Psychology defeated KKY 30-18. Psychology's leading scorer is John Wolfe with 7.7 points a game.

In other Friday League action this afternoon, KKY (0-3) will play the Chops (1-2) at 3 p.m. Last week the Chops defeated the Pledges 26-19.

Monday afternoon, Newman Club will try to maintain their perfect record and spot atop the

Monday League standings as they play Jarvis at 5 p.m.

Newman Club is 4-0. Last week they knocked Tom Brown out of a first place tie 59-42 as Mike Johnson scored 30 points. Tom Brown now is 3-1, tied with the Cadets and Milton Daniel One for second.

Tom Brown plays the Misfits (0-4) at six Monday while the Cadets and Milton Daniel One meet head-on at 4 p.m. At 3 p.m. Brite (2-2) plays Milton Daniel Two (0-3).

Next week wraps up play in the Wednesday and Friday independent leagues. Wednesday's games are Towners vs. Rapport, 3 p.m.; Delta Sig vs. Vigies, 4 p.m.; Canterbury vs. SAC, 5 p.m.

Friday's games are KKY vs. Philosophy 3 p.m.; Clark vs. Chops, 4 p.m.; Pledges vs. Psychology, 5 p.m.

The current standings in the Monday and Friday leagues are as follows:

Monday League	Won	Lost
Newman Club	4	0
Tom Brown	3	1
Cadets	3	1
Milton Daniel One	3	1
Brite	2	2
Jarvis	1	3
Milton Daniel Two	0	3
Misfits	0	4

### Friday League Won Lost

Philosophy Club	3	0
Clark	2	1
Psychology Club	2	1
Pledges	1	2
Chops	1	2
KKY	0	3

Leading scorers in the independent division are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
MacMurray, Phil.	3	29.3
Blabe, Vigies	3	19.6
Marshall, Vigies	3	16.3
Coonfield, Phil.	3	14.3
Johnson, Newman	4	14.3

In Greek play Tuesday, the Sig Eps continued their winning ways, downing the Phi Kaps 58-48. Ricky Newberry scored 25 points to pace the victors.

Lambda Chi defeated the Delts Tuesday 53-43 as Thad Kenney scored 17. The LXA's victory kept them in a second place tie with a 3-1 record.

Next week in Greek play the Delts play the Sig Eps and the Lambda Chis play the SAE's on Tuesday and the Phi Kaps meet the Phi Delts and the Kappa Sigs meet the Sigma Chis.

The leading scorers in the Greek division are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
Newberry, Sig Eps	4	29.0
Musgrove, Phi Delt	3	23.7
Lange, Delts	3	13.7
Maxey, LXA	3	13.0
Burden, LXA	3	11.3



CHARLIE MacMURRAY PUMPS IN TWO POINTS  
Philosophy Club star leads Independent scoring



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- Green Peas, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
- French Fried Potatoes
- Hot Apple Cobblers
- Iced Tea or Fruit Drink
- Hot Dinner Rolls & Butter

# Situation Reversed for Frogs, Bears



ACTION IN AUSTIN as Frogs' Evans Royal (50) applies press; Coco Villarreal (41) finds traffic thick, and Tim McClendon struggles for loose ball. Photos by Jim Snider

## Purples Must Break Out Of Shooting Slump

When TCU met Baylor earlier this season, the Frogs were riding the crest of a three-game winning streak while the Bears had won four Southwest Conference contests in a row.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Heart O'Texas Coliseum when the two meet again, the situation for both is exactly the reverse.

The Frogs have a three-game losing streak going while the Bears have dropped four in a row.

Since TCU whipped the Bears in Fort Worth 90-71, Baylor has won one game in overtime and fallen to Rice twice, Arkansas and SMU. TCU has fallen to A&M and Texas since Texas Tech ended their winning streak at six. The Longhorns whipped them 93-84 Tuesday in Austin.

Baylor, with five SWC losses, has been virtually eliminated from championship consideration and the Frogs are tottering on the brink of a similar fate.

The Purples are 6-4 in league play, tied for second with Texas Tech and Texas A&M. The Rice Owls lead by two games with an 8-2 mark and there are only four games left to go.

### Still Have Chance

The Frogs do, however, still have a shot at the title along with the Aggies and the Red Raiders. Rice still has to play all three, the Raiders and the Aggies on the road. Meanwhile, Rice is the only contender TCU faces after tomorrow night. On consecutive Tuesdays the Frogs face SMU and Arkansas here in Fort Worth. Still, before the Frogs start dreaming of titles and trips to the regionals, they'd better start learning to put the ball through the hoop more often. Poor shooting has been the Frogs' nemesis in all three lessons.

Against Tech and A&M, the Frogs couldn't manage better than 35 per cent from the field. Tuesday night, after hitting 31 per cent from the field in the first half, the Purples did raise it to 43 per cent for the game in a fierce comeback effort. But the Frogs found a new hobby at Austin, missing one-and-one free throw chances.

### One-and-One Misses

Six times, five in the first half, they failed to connect on the first free throw, thus giving up the chance at the bonus. That's a possible 12 points gone right there which, if made, would have made the final Frogs 96, Horns 93.

TCU managed only 69 per cent at the line while the Horns hit 77.8. The Purples took one more free throw than the Longhorns did, too.

The Frogs never were in the lead Tuesday, most of the time never even getting close to a tie. The closest TCU ever came was two points, 2-4 at 18:37 to go in the first half and 81-83 at 2:17 to go in the game.

Going the first five minutes without getting a rebound, the Frogs couldn't get their fast break offense going. At a result, the Longhorns surged into a lead which mounted to as many as 17 points at one time.

Lynn Hodwen's follow with 8:22 to play in the first half made it 33-16, Texas' biggest margin of the night.

A series of free throws in the last five minutes cut the margin to 11 at intermission, making the score Texas 41, TCU 30.

The Frogs began to rally in the second half behind the shooting of Jeff Harp, Norm Wintermeyer and Coco Villarreal.

A layup by Wintermeyer cut the lead to five, 60-55 with 11:28 to go, but Texas surged back to a 12-point lead.

TCU rallied once again as another Wintermeyer layup cut the lead to four 75-79 with 3:30 to go.

Two free throws by Doug Boyd and Harp, then a follow by Boyd on a missed free throw cut the gap to two points, 81-83 with 2:17 to play.

In that last two minutes, TCU

## Current Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Rice	8	2
TCU	6	4
Texas A&M	6	4
Texas Tech	6	4
Baylor	5	5
Texas	4	6
SMU	3	7
Arkansas	2	8

scored three more points while Texas poured in ten.

Wayne Doyal was the principle source of Orange Power Tuesday. He hit seven of 14 from the field and 12 of 13 from the free throw line to account for 26 of Texas' points.

For the third time in the past four games, Wintermeyer was TCU's leading scorer. The forward counted for 22 points, his high this season. Boyd scored 18 and grabbed 15 rebounds; Harp and Wittenbraker scored 13 and 10 points, respectively.

## Tracksters Set Records In Astrodome

Starting off the spring by setting two school records in the Astrodome Indoor Meet last weekend, the TCU track team looks on their way to a top season.

Laying off this week-end, the Purple thinly clad travel to Arlington a week from tomorrow for a dual meet with UT-Arlington. Their next big meet will be Feb. 28 when they run in the Fort Worth Recreational Meet.

Paul Broderick and the TCU distance medley team set new school records in their specialties in the Astrodome Indoor last Saturday. Broderick ran a 4:08.5 in the mile run to set his mark.

The team of Mike Jones, Donnie Waugh, Steve Bond and Broderick ran a 9:58.1 in the Distance Medley for that new record.

In other events, James Lester ran a 6.3 in the 60-yard dash; Larry McBryde ran a 7.5 in the 60-yard high hurdles, James Lester ran a 9.8 in the 100 and David McDonald ran a 1.58 in the 880.

The mile relay team of Mike Martin, Carl Mills, Waugh and Lester ran a 3:14.5. The sprint relay team of Lester, Mills, Waugh and Jones ran a 3:25.4.

## Compiles 5-2 Record

# Rifle Team Finishes Third

Outshooting a tough Hardin Simmons quartet Feb. 7, the TCU Rifle Team completed their conference competition with a 5-2 record to finish third in the Northern Division of the Southwest Rifle Association.

Mike Brown, a sophomore and a newcomer to the team, fired the top score for the Frogs in the Hardin Simmons match, shooting a 286 out of a possible 300.

Brown's showing put a smile on team coach 1st Sgt. George E. Beck's face as Brown will return along with junior teammates Linda Robinson and David

Walker and sophomores Mike Garr, Paul Axelson and Doug Tower to give the Frogs the final phase of Beck's plans for the team—winning the SWRA crown in 1970-71.

The Purples' 5-2 record this year is significant of the team's great improvement in the past two years. A couple of seasons ago, the Frogs failed to win a single SWRA match. Last year, TCU finished 4-3.

This season, the Purples lost only to UT-Arlington and Midwestern, the champion and runner-up of the conference the past

two years. TCU defeated Cameron State, Oklahoma State, Hardin Simmons, West Texas and Tarleton State.

Another indication of the improvement of this year's rifle team is their overall individual team average. This year the mean was 256, nearly 15 points better than last year.

Linda Robinson finished as the team's leading scorer in SWRA competition. Linda averaged 262 to rank as one of the top five shooters in the Northern Division.

This spring Beck plans to enter his team in several top meets.

Feb. 28, the Frogs travel to Houston for the NRA Sectionals. Then April 21 they'll shoot in the Cameron State Invitational and April 28 in the St. Mary's Invitational.

Beck hopes to enter two teams in the St. Mary's tournament, the regular team and a girl's team.

Beck gives all the credit for his team's terrific showing to the individual team members. "I've never known a more dedicated group of young people," says Beck. "They've really worked hard this year and I'm sure they're looking forward to next year. I know I am."

If the team keeps improving the way it has the past two years, Beck could have a lot to look forward to. The Frogs should give UTA and Midwestern quite a run for their money next fall.



RIFLE-TEAM members this year were (front row) Mike Garr, Linda Robinson and David Walker and (back row) Paul Axelson and Doug Tower. Mike Brown is not pictured.