

Jarvis To Open?

By SUSAN WHITAKER

Near final action has been taken at last on a touchy subject—the visitation program at Jarvis Dormitory. After numerous revisions the final proposal as passed by the Inter Dorm Visitation Committee now goes to the Student Life Administration.

Since there has never been any regular open housing before at TCU Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, said after his office's approval the matter would have to be taken before the administrative council for final action.

This has been the procedure in the past, Dr. Wible said, in the case of the Jarvis-Foster honors program last year and in the Shirley honors program this year.

The program allows for the entertaining of female guests in the men's rooms during certain hours. It is educational in that—"it gives a resident an opportunity to be a host and improve his ability to act as a gentleman." It is also hoped that visitation will encourage "cleanliness and pride in one's room" and discourage noise and profanity.

Schedule Given

Jarvis is already under many aspects of an honors system, and for this reason it is believed the extension of the honors system in the visitation program

can be implemented with little difficulty.

The visitation program schedule as proposed as a weekly activity would have the following hours:

Friday—7 p.m.-12 midnight
Saturday—7 p.m.-12 midnight
Sunday—2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Female guests must sign in and out at the desk with their hosts. No unaccompanied women will be allowed in the dormitory during the visitation period.

Three Sponsors

Three sponsors will be appointed each week to oversee the visitation periods, and enforce the regulations. Sponsors may enter any room having a guest after having knocked according to the proposal.

Regarding the conduct of the hosts, the proposal states, "Hosts must keep the door to the room ajar. There must be some visible light in the room at all times."

In keeping with the philosophy of an honor system, "enforcement is the responsibility of everyone in the dormitory, both with and without visitors." Any violation of University or Jarvis Dormitory policies committed by participants during the visitation program will be reported to the Visitation Rules Committee by the Jarvis Judicial Board under the proposal.

University Court For a Yes or No

A University Court is needed to accompany the planned revision of the student Bill of Rights, said James Stafford, chairman of the University Court Committee.

Bringing the matter before the consideration of the University Cabinet last week, Stafford said, "We need one body where students can go and get a yes or no answer."

Present channels for student grievances against faculty or administrators are too overlapping and confusing, Stafford maintained.

"We need a powerful and prestigious due process institution that is lasting," Stafford said, "one with some tradition behind it."

A University Court should not only handle student-faculty problems, but also faculty-faculty and

administrator-administrator disagreements, Stafford said.

Charles Thompson, president of the House of Representatives, said there should also be an ombudsman created to which students could take their grievances, in addition to present channels—going to the University Court only if all else fails.

Stafford proposed the University Cabinet take on the responsibilities of a University Court because of the Cabinet's six faculty, six students, four administrators ratio.

Dr. Keith Odom, chairman of the University Cabinet, suggested the University Cabinet could better function as ombudsman, and another entity as the court.

The University Cabinet meeting ended with "one small step" taken toward creation of a University Court, though no decisions were reached, in that the need for a more unified and simplified court system was seriously recognized.

Dramatic Attire Now on Display

A collection of theatrical costumes is currently on display in The Gallery at Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The exhibit which includes many costumes used in campus productions was arranged in conjunction with a display of art work by faculty member David Conn, and will be open throughout the month.

A major portion of the costumes were designed and created by Dr. Henry Hammack, associate professor of theatre arts.

This showing marks the first of its kind on campus and is part of the observance of the Theatre Arts Department's 25th anniversary year.



JARVIS DORM OPEN HOUSING CLOSER
First men's dorm for regular open housing if approved

Churches on the Road

Church Aim: Bring God Back to Life

By **RUS TEAGUE**

Turmoil, internal strife, heated arguments, and decisions to be made—does any of this sound like the Church? It is the church today, one of the areas of the greatest change and creativity. Old forms are being abandoned in a surge to try to bring God back into the everyday lives of people.

Time Magazine recently published an article entitled, "Is God Coming Back to Life?" in which it examined the changes in the church and their initial effects. In an effort to learn more about the state of the church, The Skiff talked with Dr. Elmer D. Henson, Dean of the Brite Divinity School.

Time points to a recent Gallup poll showing a decline in church attendance from 49 per cent in 1958 to 43 per cent in 1968. Dr. Henson agrees that the attendance rate in churches is down but thinks that activity, growth, and development are stronger today than ever before.

Important Factors

Both Time and Dr. Henson agree that the efforts to bring God "back to life" are the most important factors in religion today. The dean pointed out that the "doing" part of religion is



DEAN ELMER D. HENSON
Trying to change

much more important than the mere act of believing.

Dr. Henson believes that this age is no more religious or irreligious than any other, but that changes occur so fast that many are confused as to where the church stands. He feels that the most difficult task facing the minister today is that of reaching his congregation effectively.

Dr. Henson went on to say that the youth are definitely not turn-

ing away from the church, but are trying to change it from within. He holds that youth must be acceptable as members and should serve as actively as possible in all areas of the church.

Three Concerns

"The church is concerned with three basic areas today—social issues, political issues, and theological issues. The problem of who a man is must be solved before the others can even be attempted," he said.

The feeling that churches are definitely on the road to accomplishing many great changes runs through Dr. Henson's conversation. Yet he feels that the so-called new ministry must be careful in the next few years in plotting the changes before they make them.

The dean feels that changes are needed because in the past the churches have failed to make God a minute to minute and day to day reality to the people. Here he gives the example of the man who carts his family to church on Sunday and then forgets the whole thing until next week.

"I see this as a definite failure of the church," he said. "Today people are not so concerned with conversion as they are with conveying the idea that the church is interested in people."

Optimism marks Dr. Henson's feelings about the church and the important changes that are occurring. "Any changes that link the Christian faith with the active lives of people must be good," he said. For him and others involved with religion God is definitely coming back to life.

Nixon Endorses Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) The Nixon administration endorsed Feb. 17 a move to lower the voting age in national elections to 18 and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said even more is needed to involve youth in the American political system.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a Senate panel that President Nixon favors a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in elections.

Kleindienst said this would still leave the states with a free hand to set the qualifications for voters in state and local elections.

The hearing was interrupted briefly when 15 women, all well dressed and mostly middle-aged, rose from their chairs waving placards and shouting demands for immediate action on a long pending constitutional amendment to extend equal rights to women.

Clark had just concluded his testimony when the women shouted at Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; "This amendment has been pending for 47 years and you're giving us the runaround."

The women said they were members of the National Organization for Women.

Before the interruption, which Bayh said did nothing to add to the women's cause, Clark testified 18-, 19- and 20-year old citizens must be included in the electoral process to demonstrate that their concerns can have an effect

on the processes of government.

"Youth is excluded from the initial step in the decision process devised by our system of government—the vote," Clark said, "He must be involved."

"He is less than 10 per cent of the electorate."

"He will not decide, but he must contribute." Clark said the nation must begin to involve young people in voting during their last year of high school.

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Widow Received Phone Threats

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Six months after her husband was killed in Vietnam, a Tulsa mother of five answered her telephone and stiffened with terror.

"I'm going to kill you," an anonymous voice said, "just like your husband murdered those innocent Vietnamese women and children."

Her husband, an Air Force major, died in the spring of 1968 when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam. The next fall he was awarded posthumously two medals for gallantry.

And then the calls, and the agony, began.

The nightmare is over now for the 37-year-old widow. She died Feb. 15 in a local hospital following heart surgery.

The man sounded young, used good grammar, and was always "very calm, very cool."

He made his calls at midafternoon or shortly after midnight.

The woman notified officials at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, who suggested she

have her telephone number changed and unlisted.

She followed the advice, but within a month the calls resumed.

The man called 40 or 50 times a month, always threatening the children, vowing revenge for bombing raids over North Vietnam. He repeatedly warned the widow against calling police.

But her health had been failing for some time, and she contacted local authorities about a year after the first anonymous call.

She called police on a Friday, then she and the children went away.

When they returned the home was in a shambles. Furniture had been overturned and eggs were splattered on the floors and walls.

Her dead husband's picture was pinned against a door with a knife.

His medals were strewn about the house.

Missing was a sapphire bracelet and ring set, a present from her husband.

The calls kept coming, and her health gradually worsened.



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- HEY THERE LONELY GIRL e. holman
- RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN ON MY HEAD b. j. thomas
- SOMEDAY WE'LL BE TOGETHER d. ross
- DON'T CRY DADDY e. presley
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GARY MARSHAL sang and joked Thursday night with approximately 200 persons who attended the "TCU Supper Club" in the Student Center ballroom. The English entertainer, who has appeared in the movie Camelot and the TV series That Girl, was well received in his return engagement at the University.

Schaeffer Likes Progressiveness

By DAVID PRATT

Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, a new member of the TCU faculty this year, said in an interview recently that "this is a very exciting time at TCU because it is building a fine base for educational excellence."

The Government Department chairman says he is very pleased with his students at the University, and that the students at TCU seem to be better qualified here in both the graduate and undergraduate level in comparison to those of Pittsburgh University and the University of Florida, where he taught earlier.

Dr. Schaeffer says that the University administration is also progressive in its cooperation with the faculty and in its plan for bettering the educational system of TCU. He feels that the \$43,000,000 program goals of the University has an excellent possibility and that it will certainly improve the quality of the departments.

Doctoral Program

Dr. Schaeffer's goals for the advancement of the government department, are centered on es-

tablishing a doctoral program since this would broaden the scope of the department and give it a better balance.

Dr. Schaeffer also would like the department to cover more subjects in the undergraduate studies. He says that since TCU is a fairly small school, it lacks the broad out-reach that larger universities have. But he said the University is steadily advancing.

Working on Book

Dr. Schaeffer commented that in addition to his teaching, he is now also able to do some research and publishing. He is presently working on the revision of a book about the history of Latin America entitled "Growth and Culture of Latin America." The first volume will come out next month and the second volume later on this year.

Dr. Schaeffer, a graduate with a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, previously taught at the University of Florida and the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to TCU, Dr. Schaeffer was president of the Governmental Affairs Institute in Washington, D.C.

For European Study

Rotary Sponsors Study Grants

The Fort Worth Rotary district is one of the wealthiest in the world—in international educational grants.

In 1971 some 300 students will travel, all expenses paid, to study at a foreign university of their choice for a year—one from each rotarian district in the world. Fort Worth will send two.

The district gets an extra representative because the area collected so much money in last year's contribution campaign.

The purpose of the free-study year, according to the Rotary handbook, is to "contribute to international understanding through study abroad by outstanding students and technicians; not to enable participants to earn degrees, diplomas, or certificates."

"It's a wonderful opportunity" according to Dean Ike Harrison,

who was district governor during the record fund drive.

Seniors Eligible

To qualify for this area's graduate award, the applicant must graduate in June or August, live in Fort Worth or at TCU, and have his application in to the Rotarians by March 15. He must be unmarried, between 20 and 28 years old, be able to speak in public, and have a high scholastic ability.

Preference is given to applicants who already speak the language of their chosen country. Rotarians and their immediate relatives are ineligible.

When abroad, the awardee is expected to explain the Rotary

Foundation, generate goodwill, and learn as much as he can about the history, culture, and geography of the country. Once home, he is to share his understanding and knowledge with Rotary members.

Indiscriminate Choosing

The program is about 25 years old, and operates throughout the world except behind the Iron Curtain. Winners are chosen solely on personal qualifications—with no economic, racial, or religious requirements, whether or not they are subject to military service.

Each applicant must list five possible college choices, and winners must gain admission to a university on their own. Once chosen, the student will be given a counselor in the foreign country, who will help him find housing, work out his courses, and give him any information he wants.

Interested persons can get an application for the award from Dean Harrison, room 102, Dan Rogers Hall. Dean Harrison is chairman of the Selection Committee this year.

Officers Installed In Panhellenic

New officers of TCU Panhellenic, were installed Feb. 18, announced Mrs. Don Jackson, assistant dean of women and Panhellenic sponsor.

Nina Little of Wharton was installed as president. Linda Nichols and Paula Reeves, both of Fort Worth, were installed a vice-president and recording secretary, respectively.

Other officers include Marsha Beck of San Angelo, corresponding secretary; Kathy Lou Pauslin of Los Angeles, treasurer; Terry Baum of Cross Plains reporter; Barbara Wilson of Leawood, Kan., historian; Metta Burney of Lamesa, social chairman; Cayla Hogg of Beaumont, pledge Panhellenic; and Molly Jones of Fort Stockton, parliamentarian.

TCU Wins WUS Award

The State of Texas award will be presented to TCU during Campus Chest Week by World University Service.

The Campus Chest of TCU contributed \$1,067.70 to World University Service in 1969. This was the largest contribution made by a college in the state during the 1968-69 academic year. It was also the second largest contribution in the 13 states of the Southern Region.

World University Service is a world wide organization which is primarily involved in student welfare. The current program puts considerable emphasis on fighting malnutrition and tuberculosis among students in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The award will be presented at the House meeting Tuesday.

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Marshal and Busing Make Thursday Nice

By NANCY O'NEALL
Managing Editor

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970, may now take its place among the top one million dates in modern history; for time (two or three days) has proven that special Thursday to be on the level with such favorites as The Great Christmas Tree Day (Dec. 25), The Great Valentine Day (Feb. 14), The Great Firecracker Day (July 4), and The Great Egg Day (Easter).



O'NEALL

For on Thursday, Feb. 19, Gary Marshal returned to TCU and put on a show that made Tom Jones look like Don Knotts.

English born and bred, Marshal has a voice like Robert Goulet's, a physique that puts Jack LaLane in the same class with Mickey Mouse, and a personality that combines everything necessary to make a star.

A-Plus Rating

Furthermore, the \$2 buffet that preceded the show, along with the simple, but effective decorating of the Student Center Ballroom, combined with Marshal and the Richard Powell Trio to give the entire evening an A-plus rating.

Marshal was warmly (standing ovation-ly) received by the approximately 200 persons who "ventured out" on a perfect night to see the Student Programming Board's latest offering. But it is deeply regrettable that such a small number turned out for such a great show.

The above-the-call-of-duty performance by Marshal put the finishing touches on a day that was highlighted nationally by Congressional action on busing.

For on Thursday, Feb. 19, the House and Senate voted to ban federally ordered busing of students as a means of desegregating schools.

House action simply directed that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare not require busing as a means of school desegregation. It also provided that no desegregation plan be approved by HEW if it does not guarantee the freedom of a stu-

dent to attend the school of his or her parents' choice.

Victory

Nevertheless, Thursday's activities represented a victory for education of the child and a defeat for those who are pre-occupied with evenly salt-and-peppering the classroom.

Past defeats for similar measures has been cause to wonder whether our congressmen are more concerned with mixing up blacks and whites to come out with colorful classroom assortments than they are interested in the welfare of the student as an individual.

To be blunt, the idea of busing is absolutely ridiculous.

A child is not a Tinker toy that can be moved and shifted around at the whim of some administrator-in-the-sky. A child is a human being who should be able to choose his friends, regardless of their color, and receive an education with as few externally imposed inconveniences as possible.

The children most affected by busing are those of low income families, be they black, white, brown, green, or purple. Thus, when a "poor" school is closed down, in favor of expanding a more distant "rich" school, the burden is placed on the low income families.

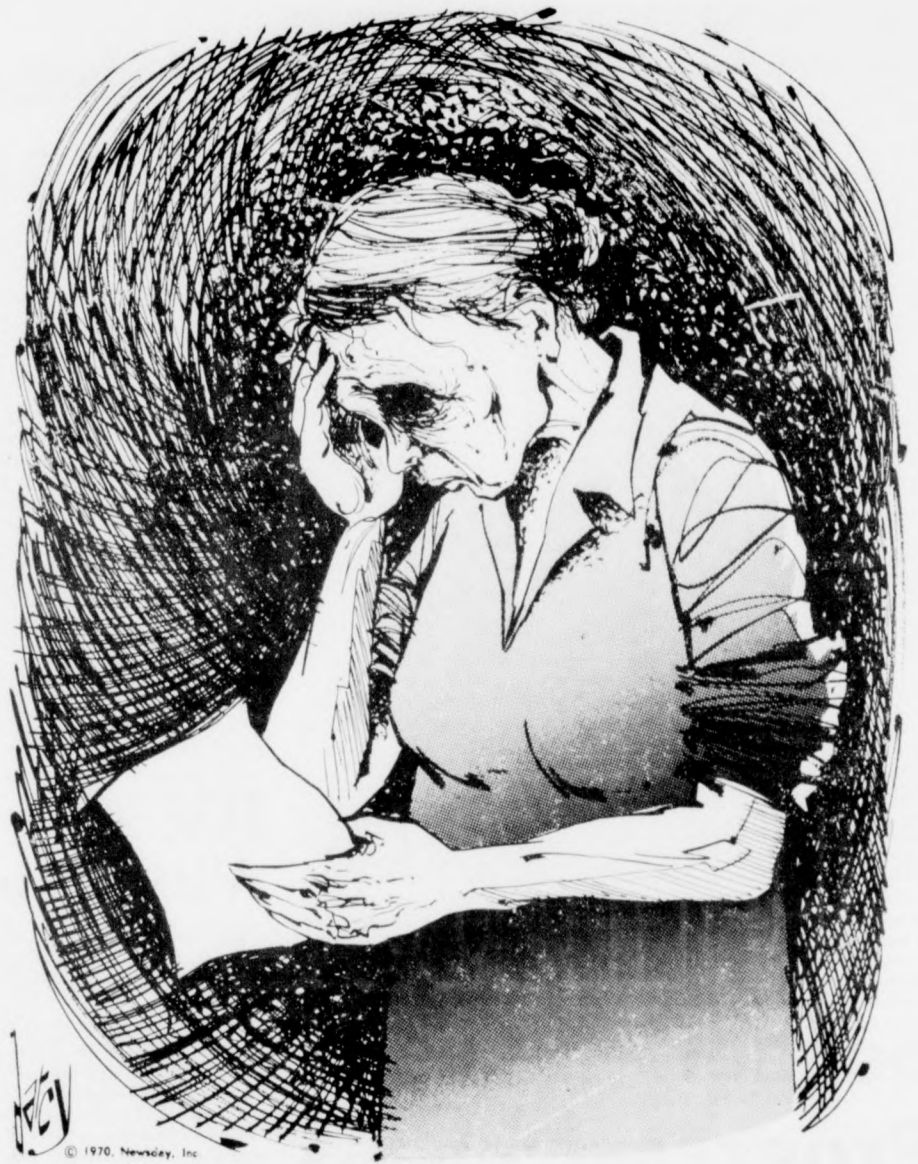
Bye, Bye Bus

These families, which usually have a greater number of young children than the more affluent, are then forced to supply bus fares and/or more shoes if the school is still within walking distance.

Also, if a child should be late and miss the bus the chances of him even attending school that day are greatly reduced because of the distance to school and the probable inavailability of other transportation.

Integration is one thing and busing is another. The two issues should not be confused and legislators should not get it in their heads that just because integration can be accomplished, though forcibly, by busing, busing is therefore good.

Feb. 19 was a pretty big day, Gary Marshal made a lot of people happy. Congress took a step in the right direction. There were only 38 days left before The Great Egg Day. It was the day before Friday!



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As I See It . . .

Even If It's Very Last, Great University Changes

By DAVE BECKER
Guest Columnist

In prefacing remarks before a college audience, cartoonist Al Capp says that one should not take his remarks too much to heart because he "is not young enough to know it all."

Making page one coverage in the Feb. 17 Skiff, Dale Billingsley stated what a "great university was not." Without a positive note to speak of he stated five reasons why this is not a great university. His arguments, superficial to say the least, were written in the tone of



BECKER

the great TCU liberal phony.

They included such items as a restriction on class participation because of dress and playing down of political activism, which granted are areas that could use consideration. But let's look at the other areas, just to get things in perspective because the tide of sentiment on this campus really is not so destructive.

Last To Change

If anyone has noticed it or not campuses around this nation are engaged in the "changing, abolition, or circumvention of parietals." TCU, being the conservative institution that it is, is the very last to change. So what, it's happening because someone put the effort forward.

If anyone has noticed it or not trash is being produced by movie and dramatic companies that would make Fanny Hill look like a soap opera. I was persuaded to see "I Am Curious. . . Yellow" during Christmas break and frankly I expect the fine films series to include it someday because it is trash and they think that that's what we want to see.

Liberal Leader

And what about the statement "appearance has greater weight in decision-making than does reality" suppose to mean? In reference to what?

This campus is apathetic and these liberal phonies are taking advantage of it. Anyone with an

cunce of enthusiasm can be a liberal leader on an apathetic conservative college campus. It was the same Dale Billingsley who I sought to work with on the Forums Committee and he was not interested in a freshman, though, for he wanted the committee to be his own.

This is a great university. The problems are there as sighted by the individual who seeks them out. As a person tends to drift to the more liberal outlook on things in college (and I have too) the time for change comes into perspective. I truly believe, however, that Dale Billingsley and the kinds like him on this campus have no purpose for reform, for the university as they want exists in Austin or even at SMU.

Sounding Board

Their purpose lies in making a name for themselves on this campus and their use of the chief representation of this school, The Skiff, as a sounding board for their ideas is not right for they reflect images not those of the tide of sentiment on this campus.

This school is changing and it will become a greater university. It is not par excellence in the eyes of many, including myself, but constructive criticism never hurt anyone. We are building, learning, progressing, and becoming greater each year.

What this school needs is a little pride.

Editor's Mail

Reader Takes Exception

Editor:

Anyone who knows me would know better than to charge me with passively accepting everything about Texas Christian University and its administration.

However, I feel that I must take exception to the accusation, made on the lead page of The Skiff, that Texas Christian University is not a great university.

There are many ways a university can be great, and certain of these ways are valid to some people, while they are not valid to other people.

I, with many others, love this University and know that it is A GREAT UNIVERSITY.

As for those "changers" who are always continually demanding sweeping changes and are forever harping of future destruction, I have only one statement which I think is appropriate.

If all their changes were granted tomorrow, the day after to-

morrow they would be again asking for changes in what they had just set up.

This, of course, leads one to wonder how great all these "necessary" and "urgent" proposals are.

Terrance Lynn Knecht

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.

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Magazine Given April Date

Angel Flight Initiates Pledges

By KELLEY ROBERSON

A virgin student publication, RAP, conceived and created by SMU and TCU students and faculty will swoop down on the sister campuses in April.

Jay Milner, acting chairman of the SMU journalism department, said RAP is to be published by the newly-created Bird Press, whose slogan is "covers the Southwest like a big ole bird."

RAP is supported by the SMU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, but is not an official SMU publication.

The initial edition will contain works of students and faculty from both schools. It will also feature the fiction-writing debut of Don Meredith, former Dallas Cowboy and SMU graduate. Another former Cowboy, Pete Gent, will aide in promotional work, and Gent's printing company will handle the graphics.

General Comment

Milner, former TCU faculty member and advisor to the Horned Frog, said he originated the idea for the general-comment type magazine. He was encouraged by Mike Dunagan, former sports editor of the Daily Campus, SMU's student newspaper. Dunagan is now editor of RAP.

Contents of RAP will be similar to subject treatment in Harper's and Atlantic Monthly, Milner said.

Willie Morris of Harper's and Larry L. King of Sports Illustrated will also write for the first

Irish Comedy To Run in March

"The Whiteheaded Boy," an Irish comedy by Lennox Robinson, will play March 9-14 at the University Theatre.

Tickets will be available March 4 from 1-7 p.m. at the theatre box office. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.



JAY MILNER
Originates RAP

"It is not a SMU journalism department publication," Milner said. "The idea is to make it a regional campus magazine and distribute it on several southwest campuses." Milner said he hopes to have contributions by ten southwest campuses next year.

TCU Contributors

TCU journalism students Shirley Farrell, Mike Adams, and Jim Gordon plan to submit contributions. Another TCU student, Chris White, senior business major, will handle RAP advertising, intended for "strictly large national and regional accounts," Milner said.

Other members of RAP's editing staff include Tina Schonfeld, Associate Editor; and Larry Murphy, photographer, both of SMU. RAP plans to publish three times each semester next year.

Students with contributions may submit them to Mike Dunagan, in care of the Journalism

Department, SMU, at the Owen Fine Arts Center.

The Students Publications committee approved distribution on the TCU campus by a 3-2 vote on February 5.

Musical Planned, Faculty Invited

Faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend a musical program of Spanish and Italian singing and dancing Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center.

Prepared by two Italian school teachers, Sisters Alessandra and Claudine, and Egidio Romananghi, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, in the Department of Foreign Languages, the program will be presented by 25 children from St. Teresa's Home, Fort Worth.

Twenty-three Angel Flight pledges were initiated Feb. 3 in a banquet ceremony in the Student Center.

Officers were installed and an officer workshop was held the same night.

The girl's auxiliary to ROTC is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, Feb. 21 at Carswell Air Force Base. Funds from this, a sandwich sale, and Valograms sales during Valentine week will be used to send several members to Angel Flight conclave in California.

The members will collect money in the coliseum parking lot for Campus Chest prior to the Feb. 24 basketball game.

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campus interviews

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March 3, 1970

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Deep South Scores Victory

Foreign Study Sets Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Feb. 18 to require uniform enforcement of school desegregation throughout the land, giving the Deep South one of its biggest civil rights victories in more than a decade.

Climaxing a week of often bitter debate, the Senate voted 56

to 36 to adopt an amendment by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to a \$35 billion education bill.

"I based my fight on the grounds that we must have support of the public schools by the people," said the courtly, deep-voiced Southern leader after the vote.

The action came after the Senate rejected two Republican attempts to water down the Stennis amendment.

During the debate the White House sent up a new manifesto that both sides seized upon as supporting their own views.

Same Effort

The Stennis amendment would require the government to put the same effort into desegregating schools in the North as it does in the South, whatever the cause of that segregation.

But opponents charged that it carried a hidden intent of trying to collapse all federal efforts to break down school segregation.

Stennis had high praise for a Northern liberal who joined his camp early in the debate—Democrat Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

"I give him all the credit for illuminating this subject in such a way as to make it compelling," said Stennis. He referred to Ribicoff's surprise speech last week charging Northerners with hypocrisy.

Twenty-seven Republicans joined

29 Democrats to approve the amendment while 12 Republicans voted with 24 Democrats against it.

The outcome represented one of the biggest victories for the Southerners since passage of the 1957 Civil Rights Act marked an end to their ability to bottle up such legislation.

Southern Amendments

But the Southern forces were far from through. Some half dozen other Southern amendments to the bill remain to be acted on, including several that would ban busing of school children and would approve the freedom of choice approach to desegregation that the courts have held invalid.

Before adopting the Stennis amendment the Senate rejected two Republican attempts at compromise. The first, offered by Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, was turned back 48 to 46. The second, by Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, was defeated 50 to 41.

Personal Visit

The action came hours after the White House, responding to a personal visit by an outraged Scott, sent word it favored his proposal over the Stennis amendment.

Stennis and other Southerners argued, however, that a letter to Scott from presidential counselor

Bryce N. Harlow was no different from a series of recent statements which some senators have said put the White House on both sides of the issue.

"I don't find a single thing new in this letter," declared Stennis. "We could debate it for two weeks . . . and we'd be right back where we started."

The Stennis amendment would require uniform enforcement of desegregation "without regard to the origin or cause of such segregation."

The government's desegregation policies have so far been based on Supreme Court rulings that found separation of the races in schools to be illegal only where it was once decreed by law.

Stennis and other Southerners say enforcement has been almost entirely—and unfairly—directed at the South while segregation continues unchecked in the North.

Two resident study programs—one to Switzerland, and the other to Spain—are scheduled for the summer by the Foreign Language Department.

With both graduate and undergraduate levels, the July 7 to Aug. 13 sessions will feature a month's study at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, or at the University of Madrid, Spain.

The summer program will include an optional field study tour of England, Holland, Germany, Austria, France and Italy from June 8 to July 6.

Orientation sessions for the group going to Madrid will be held in Barcelona and Granada, said Dr. Anthony Rivaes, associate professor of Spanish and Latin, who will head the trip.

Each study tour will be limited to 30 persons, and deadline for reservations will be March 1. Enrollment is not restricted to TCU students.

Europe To Be Classroom

A complete tour of Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France and England including the great museums, historic shrines and art galleries, the bull fight in Madrid, the theatre in London, special showings of top European designers—all this and three semester hours credit!

A four-week European Cultural Seminar "Fashion, Foods and Furnishings," under the direction of Dr. Edna Brandau and Mrs. Jane Greenwell, the tour will leave by plane from New York on June 11 and will return on July 9.

Better Understanding

The European Cultural Seminar is planned for students and teachers interested in obtaining a broad view of the environment in which we live, by gaining a better understanding of how people live in other countries.

Fashion will be studied by attending showings of top designers, visits to mills and studios. The food of each country will be sampled and tours will be made through such institutions as the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. Rather than studying pictures in a textbook, students will be able to observe the magnificent architecture and furnishings of Europe's great palaces and homes.

Leisure Time

The seminar will offer "built in companionship and guidance." Along with serious study there will be time for leisure and pure enjoyment of scenic places.

Early reservations are essential; a down payment of \$250 is due by Feb. 28. For further information contact Dr. Brandau or Mrs. Greenwell of Home Economics Department.

Details of plans and reservations will be made through the Neiman-Marcus Travel Service.

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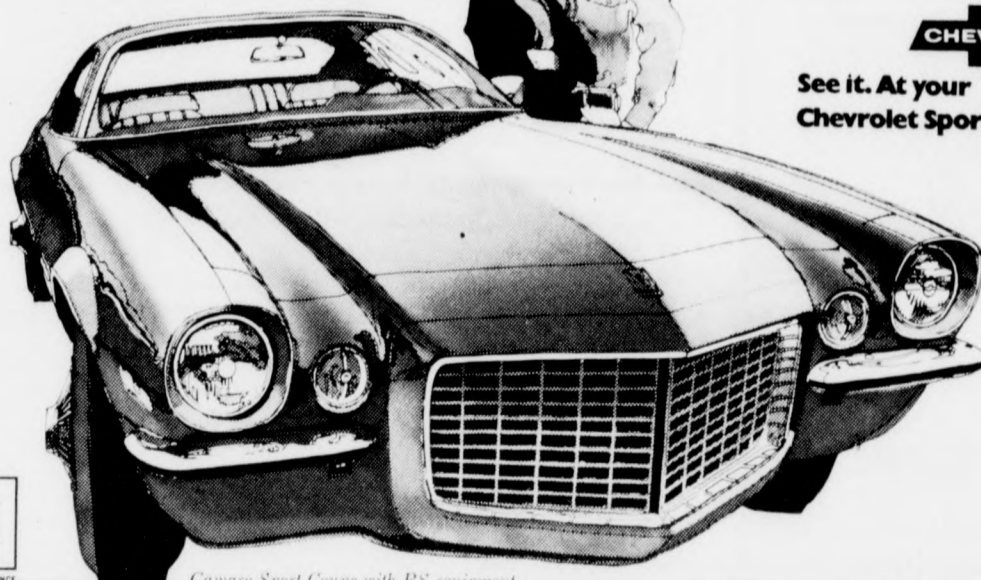
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Sig Eps Continue To Lead Greeks

Lambda Chi must defeat SAE when the two Greek teams play this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. if the LXAs hope to keep up with the torrid pace set by the league-leading Sig Eps.

The Sig Eps own a two game lead over everybody except Lambda Chi. The Sig Eps are undefeated through four games while LXA holds second place alone with a 3-1 mark.

The Sig Eps battle the Delts at 3:30 this afternoon. The Delts got knocked out of second place last week as they fell to Lambda Chi 43-53. Another loss today would virtually eliminate any Delt title hopes.

Last week the Sig Eps knocked the Phi Kaps out of second with a 58-48 victory. Ricky Newberry continues to pace the Sig Ep attack with 29 points a game.

When the SAE's battle the Lambda Chis they'll be looking for only their second victory of the season as they have lost two of their games by a total of six

points. Last Thursday they fell to Sigma Chi 35-43. The win was Sigma Chi's first this year.

The Lambda Chis are paced by Graham Maxey and Greg Burden who are averaging 13.0 and 11.3 points a game. SAE's top scorer is Billy Blackmon with 13.3 points a game.

Thursday the Phi Kaps play the Phi Delts at 3:30 and the Kappa Sigs play the Sigma Chis at 4:30.

The Phi Kaps and the Phi Delts are tied for third place with 2-2 records. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig are tied for last with 1-3 marks.

The standings in the Greek Division:

Greek League	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	4	0
Lambda Chi	3	1
Delts	2	2
Phi Kaps	2	2
Phi Delts	2	2
SAE	1	3
Kappa Sigs	1	3
Sigma Chi	1	3

The leading scorers in the Greek League are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
Newberry, Sig Eps	4	29.0
Musgrove, Phi Delt	4	20.5
Lange, Delts	4	13.5
Blackmon, SAE	4	13.3
Maxey, LXA	4	13.0

In Wednesday League independent intramural action last week, the Vigies cinched at least a tie for their League crown by defeating the Towners 59-43.

John Blabe's 22 points led the way for the Vigies as they ran their record up to four victories and no defeats. Only SAAC can catch them. SAAC is in second place with a 3-1 record.

The Vigies can win the title outright tomorrow at 4 p.m. by

defeating the Delta Sigs. The Delta Sigs rank third in the Wednesday League with a 2-2 record. They are paced by Ron VonBehron who is averaging 13.3 points a game.

Blabe and Ted Marshall are averaging 20.3 and 15.5 points a game, respectively, for the Vigies.

SAAC completes their Wednesday League play tomorrow against Canterbury at 5 p.m. Canterbury owns a 1-3 record. SAAC's leading scorer is Ronnie Hurdle with 12.3 points a game.

Friday, play in the Friday League will end as KKY meets Philosophy at 3 p.m. Clark plays Chops at 4 p.m. and the Pledges battle Psychology at 5 p.m.

The current standings in the Wednesday League:

Wednesday League	Won	Lost
Vigies	4	0
SAAC	3	1

Delta Sigs	2	2
Canterbury	1	3
Rapport	1	3
Towners	1	3

The leading scorers in the Independent Division are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
MacMurray, Phil.	3	29.3
Blabe, Vigies	4	20.3
Marshall, Vigies	4	15.5
LeBlanc, Cadets	4	14.5
Coonfield, Phil.	3	14.3
Johnson, Newman	4	14.3

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LEADING GREEK SCORER BLOCKS SHOT
Ricky Newberry (99) averaging 29 points a game

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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 marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana 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 marihuana'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.

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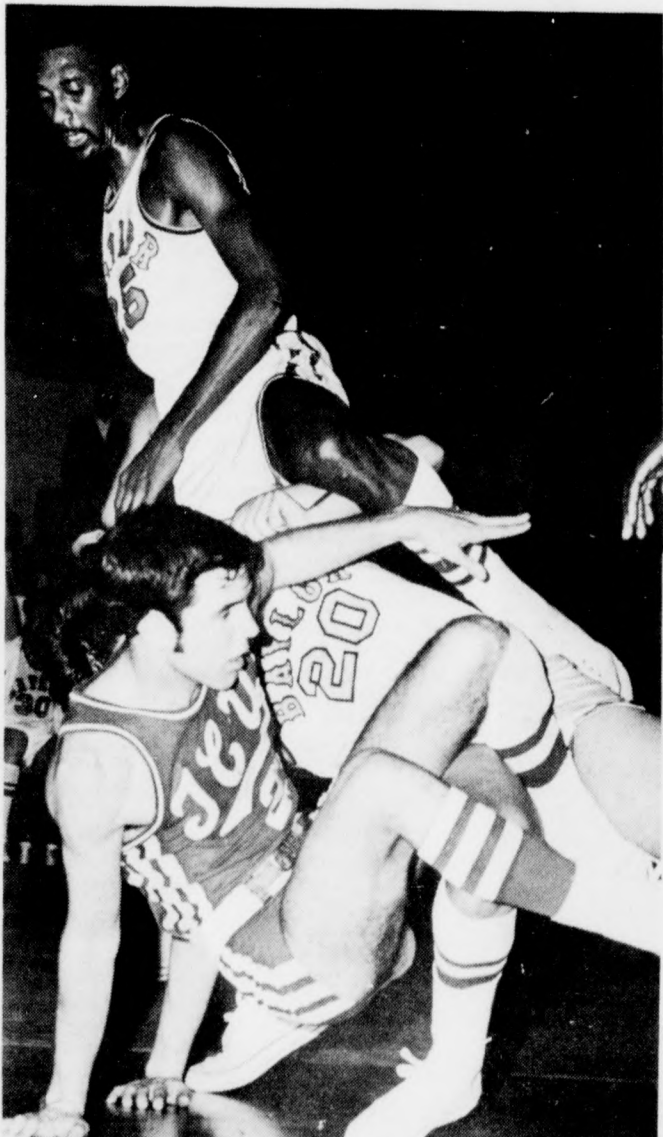
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JEFF HARP FIRES JUMPER OVER DEFENDER
Frog guard led TCU scoring with 20 points



AFTERMATH OF BEAR BASKET — FROGS FLOORED
Tommy Bowman (25) kicks Ricky Hall (23)

Photos by Jim Snider

Revenge Frog Aim Tonight vs Ponies

By PAUL RIDINGS

For the past two weeks the Horned Frogs have been the punching bag of vengeful opponents whom the Purples trounced in the first half of league play.

But tonight it becomes the Frogs turn to seek revenge. Only one team defeated the Purples during the first half of the Southwest Conference race—SMU—and the Mustangs dribble into TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game's effect on the SWC race is purely academic as the Baylor Bears wiped out any remaining Frog championship hope Saturday night by defeating the Purples 92-81 in Waco.

The loss dropped the Frogs to a tie for fourth place with the Bears, both owning 6-5 records.

Owls Own Lead

Rice maintained its two game lead over everybody by romping past the Texas Longhorns Saturday 75-67. The Owls are now 9-2. Their closest rivals are Texas Tech and Texas A&M, both with 7-4 marks.

Tonight Rice plays Texas Tech in Lubbock while A&M hosts the Razorbacks in College Station. Baylor plays Texas in Austin.

SMU is just one game out of the SWC cellar. The Mustangs own a 3-8 record, one game better than last place Arkansas' 2-9.

Last Saturday night the Ponies fell to Texas A&M in Dallas 81-84. The Methodists were paced, as always, by Gene Phillips with 34 points.

Phillips, a 6-4 junior forward, is by far the conference's leading scorer, averaging almost 29 point a game. He ranks among the top 12 scorers in the nation.

So far this season, Phillips is hitting 45 per cent from the field and 82 per cent from the charity stripe.

Against the Frogs earlier this year in Dallas, Phillips bagged 32 points, including both ends of a clutch one-and-one in the fading seconds to assure the Mustangs victory.

At that point the Frogs were behind two, 82-84. SMU had the ball and Jimmy Parker fouled Phillips. The Mustang star hit both free throws so that Doug Boyd's basket at the buzzer only made the final SMU 86, TCU 84.

The other starters for the Mustangs tonight will be Bobby Harrison (12 points per game), David Miller (10 ppg), Bobby Rolling (4.4) and Donnie Berg (7.9).

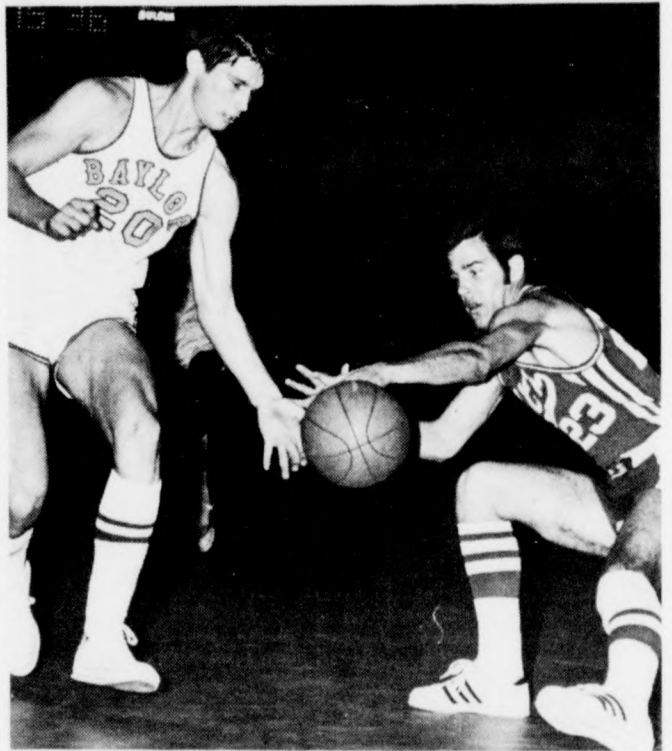
Sloppy Play

Sloppy play in the early moments of the second half and the fantastic play of Baylor's William Chatmon drove the last nail into TCU's coffin Saturday night as the Bears won 92-81 in Waco.

The Frogs trailed 42-49 at the intermission. The first few minutes they stayed with the Bears, even cutting the lead to five at one point, 46-51 on Ricky Hall's scoup lay up.

But a series of costly turnovers gave the Baptists back the momentum and Baylor surged back to go ahead 69-56 with ten minutes left.

Nothing went right for the Purples during that first part of the second half. Two Frogs ran into each other, knocking the ball out of bounds; the Purples shots just



RICKY HALL SWIPES BALL FROM TOM FRIEDMAN
Frog defense created some turnovers, but not enough

refused to fall into the basket; trying to hand off to a teammate Jeff Harp stepped out of bounds. Call it snakebite, jinx, bad luck or whatever, it spelled disaster as TCU was never able to get back into the game again.

The closest the Frogs came was seven points with three minutes to play as the Purples' full court press had set up three consecutive field goals and a free throw by Doug Boyd.

But three fouls on TCU with Baylor in the bonus situation gave the Bears the six easy buckets they needed to get out of reach.

Poor Percentage

While the Purples shot fairly well from the field for the first time in four games, their free throw shooting was terrible. The Frogs hit only 56 per cent from the line, sinking but 15 of 27.

It seemed Baylor just couldn't

miss. The Bears bagged 30 of 38 charity shoots. TCU hit more field goals than Baylor, 33-31.

The biggest reason for the success for the Bears Saturday was their center, William Chatmon. Chatmon ruled the boards as he collected 13 rebounds and poured in 32 points.

Harp was the leading scorer for TCU hitting 20 points. Also in double figures were Ricky Hall with 16, Boyd 15 and Rick Wittenbraker with 14.

Boyd led Frog rebounding with eight. That brings his conference rebound total to 182, just eight away from setting a new school record for most rebounds in a single conference season.

Boyd needs just 25 more rebounds to break SMU ace Gene Elmore's Southwest Conference record of 206.

For the season Boyd has 304 rebounds, meaning he needs 45 more to top H.E. Kirchner's old school season record of 348.

Wogs Play Colts In Season Finale

Hoping to end a five game losing streak, the TCU Wogs will close their 1969-70 season tonight at 5:30 p.m. when they battle the SMU Colts in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

It's been a disappointing season for the Wogs who now own a poor 4-7 record. Still, those four victories are more than the past two freshman teams put together compiled.

The Wogs started the season with a bang by defeating Hill Junior College 78-64 and later upsetting the number-one junior college in the nation, Christian College of the Southwest 93-96 in triple overtime.

Apparently, that was the Wogs

peak this season as ever since they have been going downhill. After beating CCSW, the Wogs managed to squeak past SMU 68-67 in Dallas and Baylor 76-75 in Fort Worth.

But since then the Wogs have fallen to Texas and A&M twice each and to Baylor last Saturday.

Leading scorer for the Wogs is guard Norman Bacon who is averaging 21 points a game. Other top scorers for the TCU frosh are forward John Hurdle with 18 a game, center Mark Stone with 14 and James "Snake" Williams with ten.

Stone and Hurdle have led rebounding with 14 and 10 per cent, respectively.