Black Studies Fairly Untroubled (See Page 5)

The Skiff

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MORE FACULTY-AND-STAFF and less student spaces have been proposed by the University Parking Committee to help "meet the campus' needs." Also under consideration are more reserved and 20-minute spaces, better parking lot lighting and a larger security force.

Parking Proposal

More Reserved, Faculty Spaces

By CAROL NUCKOLS

If the University Parking Committee passes a proposal, dormitory students may have to park west of Stadium Drive, and town students would be allowed to park on the quadrangle, Colby, Milton Daniel, South Drive, speech and home economic lots.

Under the proposal, presented at the Feb. 17 House meeting, Greek students would park in Worth Hills, and faculty would be given more room on the quadrangle lot. The committee, chaired by Dr. Paul Parham, is also considering a transit system from Worth Hills to the main and east campuses.

More reserved and 20-minute spaces would be provided, and better lighting and a larger security force would protect the larger number of cars on the coliseum lot, according to vice-chairman John Gabel.

Brainchild

Transit systems are now in use at Texas, SMU and Oklahoma and under study at East Texas State.

According to Dr. Parham, the plan was the brainchild of the Parking Committee's zoning subcommittee. If the University Parking Committee passes it, it will then go to the University Administrative Parking Committee for approval.

Dr. Parham said that he "would have no objections to" the subcommittee's suggestion, adding that it "will probably meet the campus' needs."

Committee member Jack Chailer listed other suggestions, including:

— Controlled access parking which would be paid by the month and according to Chailer would be "rather expensive."

—Multi-level parking, either underground or in a garage, which would cost around $1,800 per space to build.

—Restricting main-campus parking to administrators.

—Closing the quadrangle drive to through traffic.

Going Up

However, Chailer said, only the proposal presented to the House is being seriously considered. He surmised that no matter what proposal is instituted, "parking fees are going up."

According to Gabel, the proposal was begun not by the committee but by "eight concerned students," all dormitory students. They made up a list of recommendations concerning the housing problem in which parking was discussed, and he said that most of their suggestions have been utilized in the subcommittee's proposal.

Voice

Gabel suggested that if a student desires a voice in the parking question, he sign a petition saying whether he likes or dislikes the plan and give the list to Gabel or another House member.

He said that he dislikes the plan because it "seems to penalize students for living on campus."

Instead, he would have freshmen and sophomores park off campus during class hours and reserve the quadrangle lot for town students. He would have more lights on the stadium lot (except the north stadium lot, "for the romantically inclined"), increase the police force, and allow faculty and staff to park behind Pete Wright dormitory.

At any rate, Gabel said, if the proposal is approved it will be only for a year "to see how it works." If it proves unsatisfactory, he said it will be replaced by a different plan.

House Passes Auditing, Discusses Pass-Fail

By JOE KENNEDY
Contributing Editor

Turning to things academic, the House of Representatives Tuesday took important steps in several directions.

The major accomplishment of the day was the passage of a bill that will allow "any graduate or undergraduate student who is enrolled for a full course of study and who is not on scholastic probation . . . to audit without charge (except for particular fees for those courses) any course he so desires."

Presented by Academic Affairs Chairman Bob Thompson, the bill calls for a special session to be held at the end of the last day of registration for those students who wish to audit courses. An additional clause allows "those professors who prefer not to accept audit students" to close their courses.

The proposal engendered extensive discussion before gaining House approval by a vote of 26 to 15.

Off-Campus Living

John Gabel, Student Affairs chairman, introduced a bill which would allow students 21 years old on or before the first day of fall registration to live off campus, "provided no residence hall room reservation has been made or contract signed for the following year."

Juniors and seniors under 21 who have parental consent would also be allowed to live off campus.

Gabel sought to avoid sending the bill to his committee for discussion, saying the March 15 room reservation deadline necessitated prompt action. But when other House members brought up numerous questions, the bill was referred.

The Student Affairs committee is tentatively scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 2 in the House chambers.

Pass - Fail

The final academic - oriented topic was presented by James Stafford, who requested opinions of representatives concerning the adoption of a pass-fail plan in place of the present grading system.

The topic will be considered by the Academic Affairs committee in the future.

Earlier, John Gabel reported that moves are afoot to defeat the University Parking committee's proposal for the on-campus traffic problem. Gabel said several petitions have been circulated on campus, and urged the representatives to caution their constituents against signing more than one.

"If anyone signs more than one, the petitions are invalid," Gabel said.

Large Number Anticipated

Gabel also said the parking committee is scheduled to meet at 3:30 Thursday, March 5 in the library group study room. Because of the large number of students anticipated, the meeting may be moved to the Student Center ballroom.

James Stafford emphasized the need for all students opposing the plan to attend, especially Worth Hills residents.

In other business, Student Programming Director Janie Michero said the Gary Marshal show and dinner was a "complete success." She also reported that due to delays, TCU has lost its chance to book the Moody Blues. Efforts to sign other talent are still under way.

Campus Chest Week 'Success'

"A big success," was the way co-chairman Jackie Davis, of the Campus Chest Committee, summed up the week's activities.

The activities for the week were numerous and varied, ranging from sporting events to contests to sales.

The initial event of the drive was the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by the APO's. Various organizations submitted pictures of their nominees for the ugliest man on campus.

On Wednesday, the Campus Chest committee sponsored a slave sale which was met with an overwhelming response.

On Thursday, the Films Committee of AC ran the Beatles' film, "Magical Mystery Tour," continuously between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The faculty met the students in the Vigilante-sponsored basketball game on Thursday. The Results of this battle were not in at press time.

Scheduled for tomorrow night is the annual Greek Review. This show will be presented at 7:30 in Will Rogers Coliseum. Tickets may be obtained from any sorority or fraternity member and at the door.

Organizations with nominees for Campus Chest Queen must turn in their money to the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. today.

The Ugly Man, Campus Chest Queen, and Greek awards will be presented at the Greek Review show.

No List, According To Wible

Editor's Note: The following statement was issued Wednesday by Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for student life.

Following the statement made last week concerning an alleged list of students suspected of using narcotics, I have checked with the Student Life staff, members of the Administrative Council, and other University administrative personnel, and no one reports any knowledge of such a list.

I certainly agree that if it does exist that circulation should not be permitted because of the potential danger to innocent people. Until someone can produce a copy of the list there is no action we can take except to assure students that we do not know about it.

Student Life Office Quizzed

By RITA EMIGH

The Student Rights Sub-Committee of the House questioned University policies on search and seizure and student records at their Feb. 20 meeting, and came up with ideas for a University search warrant and the destruction of student conduct records after five years.

Nine committee members discussed student problems with Dr. Howard G. Wible, administrative representative, and Dr. Gustave A. Ferre, Faculty Senate representative. About 13 non-members sat in on the meeting.

Dr. Wible started the session explaining Student Life records. Each includes a personal data sheet, room deposit receipts, and notations of honors and disciplinary measures. They are kept under lock and key and may be seen by Student Life officials only. Dr. Wible said none of the files have been thrown out since he came in 1965.

DR. HOWARD G. WIBLE
"I Can Try To Find Out"

"They're not permanent—they don't go back to 1873, but we haven't run out of file space since I've been here," Dr. Wible said.

DR. GUSTAVE A. FERRE
Five Years Reasonable

Purpose of Records

Recommendations for transfers, jobs, and graduate school may come from these files.

"If the student is constantly in and out of trouble in a number of areas, the office may rate the student 'prone to disciplinary problems' or one who has 'not learned to be a citizen in our community,' " according to Dr. Wible. He said he wouldn't mention any problem if the student had only been on disciplinary probation once, been in one fight, or at one beer party.

There is a purpose behind the records the vice-chancellor explained. If he gets numerous absentee reports, traffic tickets, notices of academic dishonesty, missed curfews, and other misconduct reports, the student may need help. The offender may be sent to a counselor or minister. Also, the file shows the total experience of the person's history here.

For Five Years

Although Dr. Wible said he sticks to general statements and won't give details of any disciplinary problems, the committee felt the records should be destroyed after a reasonable time, since a student's conduct can change radically.

Dr. Ferre said, "I would consider five years a reasonable length of time to keep a student conduct file." He said beyond that, prospective schools or employers could find more recent and more accurate conduct reports. "We don't owe out-of-date evaluations to the students who have left us," he said.

Dr. Wible agreed that five years is a long time and seemed to go along with a five year file limit.

Search and seizure was brought up next when Gary Voss asked what constituted a reasonable belief of a violation which calls for a search.

No Game Time

Dr. Wible interpreted it, "If someone says I've lost my watch and saw a guy take it into a room with a closed door, or if there's a lot of noise from one room and someone says 'let's have another,' this moves in the direction of reasonable belief." He said a search wouldn't be called just because there hasn't been one lately.

When committee member John Marshall asked if Student Life acted on anonymous tips, the vice-chancellor said no, because he didn't have time to play games.

"Our office tries to do what's best; it can be misunderstood every time," Dr. Wible said.

Paul Norwich asked if city police weren't wanted here because they might ruin the private church school image.

Dr. Ferre pointed out that "for years the college community policed itself" and adhered to the 'town and gown' idea. The University didn't want city police. "I'd be the last one to want to bring them in," he said.

Dr. Wible agreed it's better to police ourselves, although more probably goes on that way.

"I don't enjoy hiding behind doors to catch people, and we're not equipped to have people everywhere. We're not running a police station," Dr. Wible said.

Dr. Wible also said narcotics officers won't come on a private institute unless invited. However, he said students may work for them secretly.

Search Warrant

Committee member Ken Buettner suggested the search warrant to protect students from arbitrary actions of the Student Life staff because it would inform the student what the search was for and that a higher official approved of it.

Dr. Wible said he wasn't adverse to the document, and the committee added the stipulation that any obvious rule-breaking would need no warrant—only if an object were hidden.

Jack Chailer questioned Dr. Wible about cars. Buettner felt the University only has the right to search rooms, because they're University owned.

The vice-chancellor thought the problem was in the definition of 'on campus' and urged members to check with security and the general information catalogue for present practices.

Will Find Out

"At present my belief is that alcohol and fire arms are prohibited on campus, which includes the parking lot," and technically, cars come under this rule, Dr. Wible said.

Dr. Wible, after the committee decided on a two-hour limit, said, "I can't say the administration will do things you ask, but I can try to find out. If we decide on topics for each meeting, I can anticipate some things and do research."

He promised to take the committee's ideas to the administrative council of the chancellor and vice chancellors, and Dr. Ferre is to take the ideas to the Faculty Senate. If the students, faculty, or administration do not agree with each other, Dr. Wible suggested some form of arbitration be used.

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CAMPUS CHEST WEEK, whose primary purpose is to raise money for charities—both local and international, will conclude tomorrow night with the 7:30 presentation of Greek Review at Will Rogers Coliseum. Activities of the week included (pictured above from left to right) Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus Contest, a slave sale in the Snack Bar, and the Vigilante-sponsored faculty-student basketball game.

Experimental Group To Offer Six Courses

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
Contributing Editor

If you are bored with the same cut and dried subjects this semester, then get out of that rut and look into the Experimental College.

The Experimental College, which was formerly limited to one course, is now taking on a new look with several courses in the offing and a new freer class format.

The new concept allows TCU students to instruct any course they consider pertinent and for which there is interest. The courses do not offer credit, do not have tests, and there are no grades.

Ourselves and Others

The first course is Poetry: A Sharing. Leading this course will be Charles Mabey. In his course description he writes, "Let's come together some evenings this semester and share our poetry and feelings. We might even gain new insights into ourselves and others."

A second offering will be The State of Revolution, lead by Tom Koebernick, a graduate sociology student. This class will study the revolutionary movements of the world and particularly in the United States. Koebernick writes, "The real intent of the course is to allow us to examine revolutionary activities in our society and to try to work out our own position as to their significance."

Spiritual Teacher

Yoga is another offering this semester. The instructor is described as being a spiritual teacher who has degrees in comparative religion and metaphysics. He has studied at the University of Chicago. Enrollment will be limited to allow rapid individual advancement.

Comparative Religions is aimed at discovering and possibly experiencing the emotional and intellectual respect that the adherents of various world religions have for their religions. Included in the study will be Hinduism, Buddhism, Christian Science, Moslem, Baha'i, and Christianity.

Black Man

Big Business and the American Black Man, another offering considers the position of the black man now and in the future in big business.

The final offering will the The Computer and Freedom, the technological innovation is quickly changing man's physical and social environment.

Sign-up for the classes will be held in the Student Center lobby Monday and Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 4:30 and 5:30.

Local Builder Finishing Job

Work resumed in full on the $7.6 million Science Research Center after a Fort Worth firm, McCord-Condron and McDonald Inc, successfully bidded to complete the construction.

Although electrical and plumbing work was unaffected, the project had been without a general contractor after the original contractor left the job about a month ago.

Negotiations with the new contractor were handled by the bonding company, said L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The building complex, largest in TCU's history, is about 90 per cent complete. "The new contractor hopes to have it ready by next September," said White.

The Sid W. Richardson Physical Science Building is the largest part of the construction.

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Bickel To Lecture Today

The Graduate Colloquium Committee, in conjunction with Sigma Pi Sigma Society, will present a lecture today at 4:15 p.m. titled "Beam Foil Spectroscopy: Measurement of Wavelengths, Energy Levels, Transition Probabilities, and Mean Life."

To be presented in Winton Scott 151, the lecture will be given by Dr. William S. Bickel, an associate physics professor at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Coffee will be served in Winton Scott 145 preceeding the lecture.

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Peace In Vietnam Could Kill Draft

By LARRY CROWDER
News Editor

The Nixon administration last week released a Presidential commission's report which urged the formation of an all-volunteer Army. The report proposed that such a system be made effective before the Selective Service law expires in June, 1971.

CROWDER

The President has voiced discontent with the present draft system often before. And he attempted unsuccessfully to appoint pro-volunteer-Army Pentagon Consultant Charles DiBona to replace Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System.

But the Commission's report is the first concrete proof that research finally is being conducted to come up with some workable alternative to the present draft system.

Under the Gates proposal, young men would still have to register for induction, but they would be called only if Congress authorized resumption of the draft.

Danger to Security

Prohibitive cost and danger to national security have been the primary objections raised in answer to the Gates proposal. One Pentagon estimate placed the increase in expense for an effective volunteer Army at $13 million a year.

Is abolishment of the draft and complete dependence on volunteers to man the Army possible? This writer's answer is a conditional "yes."

First, the condition: A volunteer Army isn't feasible when this country is at war. Regardless of the incentives offered, not enough men would volunteer for duty in which they could quite easily get killed.

This especially holds true of our committment in Vietnam. Imagine how few troops would be there if it were simply a volunteer operation.

By Mid-1971

Assuming, however, that President Nixon's plan for Vietnamization of the war succeeds, that our military presence there is greatly reduced, and that no other hot spot crops up immediately, there is no logical reason that the proposals of Gates' committee could not be put into operation by mid-1971.

The cost, although higher initially, would over a period of years turn out to be less a factor than it now appears. Money would be saved in other areas which could go to help defray the expense of higher salaries and more fringe benefits.

President Nixon is definitely pushing for the inception of an all-volunteer Army. He knows the majority of this country's citizens would favor that type of military establishment, if it were feasible. He is also aware that elimination of the draft would greatly increase his popularity with a whole generation of voters.

The feasibility of his plan rests not on the expense nor the effect on national security. Instead, it depends on Vietnam.

Peace there could well usher in the volunteer Army by 1971.

Editorial

Of Red Tape And Boards

We note with interest the problem of the University of Texas at Austin's Daily Texan paper. While TCU does have red-tape problems none seem to be as bad or as ridiculous as the one in Austin. The Texan's editor explained it this way:

"Day-to-day life at the University continually brings home the message that 'no one moves without approval of the Board of Regents.'

"At a meeting of the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors recently the editor submitted what he thought to be a minor request for a slight change in the nameplate of The Texan. The editor and the managing editor had selected the new nameplate to modernize the 'look' of the paper (the present archaic type has adorned the top of Page 1 for most of the century).

"The TSP board had no great objection to the change. In fact, only one board member cast a negative vote. But General Manager L. L. Edmonds Jr. informed the panel that the change would require regental approval.

"Of course, all that means is a two-to-three-month wait before the staff can make a slight change in typography. We really should not complain."

Quite obviously either some of the faculty and administrators are too scared of the Texas regents to make daily administrative decisions, or they and the regents have little understanding of the role of the regents in setting policy versus administrators who run the university.

Over its 69 years The Skiff has had numerous changes in its nameplate. The most recent came some three weeks ago. None of these that we know of required the Board of Trustees approval.

Our sympathy to the editors of The Daily Texan.

The Skiff

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'OUR PRESTIGE IS ON THE LINE . . . LAST, OF COURSE'

As I See It . . .

Voting Change Wanted

By THOMAS L. AMOS
Guest Columnist

The doctrine that every legal adult, save only the insane and unpardoned felons, should be given one vote has hardened into such rigid dogma in the United States that it is seldom subjected to reasonable examination and discussion. To question it has become a kind of crime. Yet it is easy to imagine voting systems that would be be infinitely more plausable.

AMOS

I believe that the franchise should be earned by socially useful conduct, not by mere passage of time. Why should a wholly stupid and incompetent man be permitted to vote at any time? It would be just as rational to give the franchise to children of twelve, fourteen, or sixteen. It would be much wiser to withhold it until the right to it has been demonstrated by objective evidence.

Wide Definition

I therefore believe that any man or woman who, for a period of say, five years, has earned his or her living in some lawful and useful occupation, without recourse to public assistance, should be allowed to vote, and that no one else should be allowed to vote.

To mollify possible critics, I believe that the definition of a useful occupation should be as wide as possible, even at the cost of giving one class of voters an advantage over other classes. This inequality of power, in truth, is inseparable from the democratic process. We have it now, but with the difference that the balance of power tends to fall into the hands of a class that is not useful at all.

After all, why should not the majority of decent self-sustaining and self-respecting persons dominate the country? I can discover no reason—at least so long as the theory is entertained that government is an agency of the people. What we need to get rid of is its control by a majority that is human only biologically, and hence cannot be trusted to determine wisely the best interests. Deceived by the promise of Utopia tomorrow, it heads inevitably into slavery hereafter.

The best test of a free citizen, it seems to me, is his capacity to pull his weight in the boat. If he shows that he cannot do so I see no reason why he should be permitted to share the earnings and regulate the conduct of those who can.

The question whether his incapacity is due to laziness, to some congenital defect, or to sheer ill luck is essentially irrelevant. The important thing is that he has failed as a man, and hence cannot be imagined as succeeding as a citizen. Save in the case of sheer ill luck he has abundantly demonstrated his inferiority, and no good can be got out of inquiring into its cause.

Fate Determined

Giving the "second-class" citizen, the unlucky, the franchise to determine the rights and duties of the lucky is as clearly irrational as it would be to let blind men make laws for the seeing. The fate of all of us is determined, in the last analysis, by fortune. It provides our opportunities in this world, and fi[illegible] our rewards and punishments.

Why should a man whom fortune is clearly against be entitled to wreck vengeance on those whom fortune more or less favors? The common answer to this question is based on sentimentality, not on reason. It is responsible for all of the looting and skulduggery that go on in the name of democracy.

Democracy, as is, gives the naturally incompetent and envious man the means of working off his dislike of his betters in a lawful and even virtuous manner. Its moral effect is thus inevitably bad. It puts a premium upon one of the basest passions of mankind, and throws its weight against every rational concept of honor, honesty, and common decency.

Black Studies in Good State Here

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

While many black studies programs in the nation's colleges and universities are sinking into the sea of educational oblivion, TCU's courses in black history and literature are sailing full-speed ahead, over fairly untroubled waters.

According to the Feb. 16 "Time," black studies programs all over the country are buckling under conflict among administrators, faculty, and black students. Department chairmen are resigning, and black courses dissolving —"Time" declares "black studies in trouble."

Though TCU does not have a black studies program as such, its courses in Negro American literature and history of Negro America are going along smoothly, their instructors said.

Dr. Neil Daniel's course in Negro American literature was first offered last spring, and again last fall (when it was offered in collaboration with Jarvis Christian College). The course is not being offered this semester, but is being taught on an individual basis. It will be offered next fall, Dr. Daniel said.

Graduate Courses

The history of Negro America, taught by Dr. A. L. King, was first offered as strictly a graduate course last spring. A 5000 level course, open to undergraduates, came into being last semester. Dr. King has graduate students writing theses and dissertations in Negro history. The courses will be offered this summer and next fall, Dr. King said.

Enrollment in both the black history and the black literature classes has been mainly white students. More than just TCU's predominately white enrollment accounts for the fact, the instructors felt.

DR. A. L. KING
Black History Course

DR. NEIL DANIEL
Black English Course

"The Negro literature course is most popular among white students because of the essential reason there are no black teachers," Dr. Daniel said. "Black students hesitate taking a course on black literature from a white teacher."

Point of View

Finding much the same situation regarding his black history course, Dr. King said, "I don't know any reason why a trained white historian cannot teach black history from an objective point of view.

"It depends on the point of view," Dr. King said. "If you want a black viewpoint, you should have a black teacher."

Dr. Daniel said he could "appreciate and understand the black students' feelings." He said most of the prejudice against the courses has been overcome, and he is expecting a larger black enrollment in fall 1970 than in past semesters.

Dr. Daniel and Dr. King have similar perspectives on their courses.

Special Urgency

"The main function of the course is to teach white students here," Dr. Daniel said. "That's where I see my role in so far as the course is a propaganda course, and it is to a certain extent."

While maintaining that the blacks need to know more about their literature, just as whites need to know more about their own, Dr. Daniel said, "There is a special urgency about teaching middle class white kids today" concerning black subjects.

"Both blacks and whites benefit from the courses," Dr. King said.

Many students, especially graduates, take the black history course because they are interested in social problems, Dr. King said, and others take the course to find information on an often overlooked area.

"At the end of the semester, I think the students have felt we have done both—looked at social problems and filled in historical gaps," Dr. King said.

Point Out Relevance

The black history course or any course should point out its relevance to modern man, Dr. King said, as past movements relate to the present.

"If more people understood more history we would not have the problems we do today," Dr. King said. "We would have a better perspective."

Politicians as well as historians are coming around to this point of view, Dr. King noted. He cited Presidents Kennedy and Johnson as examples of prominent men with a knowledge of history.

Shedding Insight

Dr. Daniel said that students interested in black literature are also usually concerned about today's problems.

"There is a more reasonable focus on historical developments —not with any idea of closing the eyes about what's going on today," Dr. Daniel said, "but with the idea of shedding insight into revolutionary developments."

Optimistic about trends, Dr. King said he feels black courses will someday merge with other courses so there will not be a need for separate black courses.

Dr. Daniel said, "There is no real pressure from students or faculty to create a special department or program of black studies" on the campus.

Black courses at TCU — growing, maturing — look into the ghosts of history and literature past, present, and future.

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Study Tour Offers Credit

Seven countries are included in TCU's 1970 European geography study tour, which is planned for July 12-Aug. 19.

The foreign study program will be directed by Dr. Robert Taylor, world traveler and retired United States diplomat who has headed TCU's Geography Department since 1966.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 persons, with the initial deposit of $250 due March 1. Six semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned. Persons not desiring college credit will be considered "auditors."

Departure will be July 12 from New York to London, where the group will spend seven days visiting various English cities. This will be followed by five days in Sweden and six days in Germany.

Then comes three days in Austria, four in Hungary, and several more in Italy. Arriving in France on Aug. 9, the group will visit many of the larger French cities, until Aug. 19, when they will return to New York.

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Sally the Friendly Boa

Snakes Make Great Mates

By SAM PARNASS

Clark Dorm now has a female resident whose name is Sally. Sally is an eight-foot boa constrictor owned by Jim Colquitt, a senior.

Colquitt said he and his roommate got Sally for a "conversation piece."

"We didn't know what to expect when we first got her. We had heard that these snakes have very strong teeth and jaws and that when they bite, they really can hurt someone," he said.

The way in which Sally was acquired is unusual in itself. One of Colquitt's roommates who worked at Montgomery Ward had told the others about the snake which was for sale at the store's pet department. They decided to draw cards, the man with the lowest card paying for the snake.

Force Feeding

"Actually, I got a pretty good deal because I only had to pay $14 for her. I checked at a few pet stores and found out that most snakes are sold by the foot and usually cost from $45 to $55," he said.

Colquitt said that his first problem was feeding Sally. Most boa constrictors eat mice, chickens, and eggs. "I bought mice at the pet store, but she wouldn't eat them, so now I have to force feed her. Usually I give her eggs through a syringe. Feeding her the chickens is more difficult because I have to get her to open her jaws and then force the chicken in with forceps," he explained.

Keeping Sally in the dorm has raised no big problems. At one of the dorm meetings at Clark, the residents discussed Sally, and everyone agreed it would be all right for Colquitt to keep the snake if she stayed in her cage.

"We had some problems with keeping her in the room, let alone keeping her in the cage. At first, a lot of the guys would hide her in somebody's bed. Needless to say, a minute later the guy inside would come out yelling."

Colquitt keeps Sally in a big parrot cage. "The cage is fairly large, but Sally likes to stick her head out."

Another problem is that if the doors aren't tightly shut, she will push them open and slide into another room. "She's really very friendly. When you hold her she likes to wrap herself around your waist," he said.

Good Disposition

"Sally generally has a good disposition. There is only one person that she doesn't like and that's my roommate. He used to pick her up and throw her against the wall. So whenever he comes into the room now, Sally will hiss and open her mouth where you can see her teeth," Colquitt said.

"Sally is usually pretty quiet. She only makes that hissing sound when she is mad or feeling bad. The only other sound she makes is when she moves across the floor. It's sort of a swishing sound," he explained.

Colquitt usually takes Sally with him whenever he goes home. He said that Sally almost died one time from riding in the cold trunk of his car to Dalhart. "I put a hot water bottle under her and I rubbed her for a while. She was okay after a few minutes.

"When I finally did get home, I opened the trunk and she wasn't there. She had gotten in the springs of the seat and wouldn't come out. I put the springs against the wall and after a few hours, she crawled out," Colquitt said.

"My funniest experience with Sally was when I put her in a small cardboard box and laid it in the kitchen at home. When my mother came in, I told her that there were quail in the box that I had shot when I went hunting. After about a minute my mother came out of the kitchen screaming. She had opened the box and Sally had sprung out.

"We've had so much fun with Sally. Snakes are good for anyone who likes a quiet, inexpensive pet," concluded Colquitt.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this story was written Sally has died.

Pre-Law Students Organize Group

Due to the lack of organization among pre-law students, John Marshall, a business major, and Hal Carter, a government major, are forming a group to fill the void.

The project is supported by the Business, Government, and History Departments, and is designed for students of any school who have an interest in further study of law and government.

An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, March 2. Phone 292-4508 for more information.

Original Prints In Showing Here

London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in the Student Center art gallery between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4.

This famous collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the country, enabling students and faculty to view about 500 works usually seen only in the major gallerys or museums.

All of the prints are original, that is they have been copied from the plate or stone done by the artist himself, and they are all for sale, ranging in price from $10 to $3000.

Nitrogen Topic For Visiting Prof

"The Shape of Nitrogen in Heterocyclic Rings" will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Chemistry Department at 4 p.m., Feb. 27, in Winton-Scott 112.

Principal speaker at the seminar will be Dr. Robert E. Lyle, professor of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire.

Folk Rock Couple To Perform Here

The Coffee House Committee will present Leatherwood and Lisa, a young married couple who specialize in the contemporary sound called folk rock.

The coffee house is located in rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Center, and the shows will begin at 7:30 on Monday March 2, and run for three nights.

Admission will be 50 cents, which will entitle the purchaser to free refreshments.

Diseases Challenged

NEW YORK (AP) — A health agency announced Wednesday the formation of a network of five medical centers in the United States and Canada aimed as helping people who have, or suspect that they have, hereditary diseases.

The various centers, according to the plan, will be able to call on one another for help, advice and tests on the genetic diseases they each specialize in, before diagnosing conditions and giving treatment.

"In recent years," said Dr. Joseph Dancis of New York University School of Medicine, "the feeling has grown in both the profession and the general public that we must be concerned not simply with insuring the birth of a baby but of one that will not be a liability to society, to its parents and to itself.

"The 'right to be born' is becoming qualified: to have a reasonable chance of a happy and useful life."

The formation of the network was announced by the National Foundation for Genetics and Neuromuscular Diseases, a voluntary nonprofit health agency.

Dr. George W. Melcher Jr., president of the foundation and of Group Health Insurance of New York, told a news conference at the Overseas Press Club that he believes 20 per cent of all childhood deaths in hospitals are caused by genetic diseases.

The foundation estimated that 5 per cent of the population is affected with hereditary disorders.

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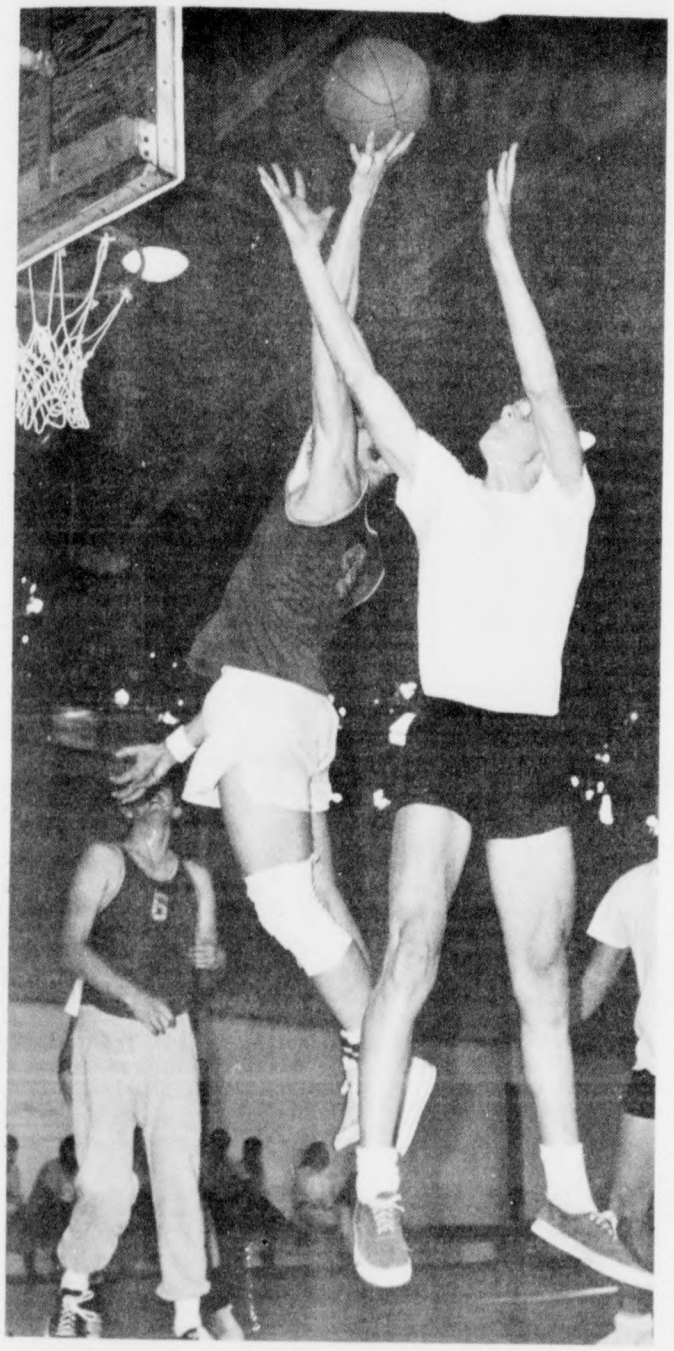

EXCITING INDEPENDENT INTRAMURAL ACTION
Philosophy, Newmann, Vigies lead leagues

Philosophy, Newman Club Nearing Championships

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, they would cinch at least a tie for the Friday League crown. If Clark should also fall to the Pledges in their game at 5 p.m. the title would be Philosophy's free and clear.

Both these games are scheduled for last Friday but were not played as the Little Gym was tied up for a basketball tournament.

In other action tomorrow KKY will play the Chops at 3 p.m.

In tomorrow's big game Philosophy will put its perfect 3-0 record on the line against Psychology who is tied for second with Clark with a 2-1 mark.

Philosophy owns 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 scorers for Philosophy are Bob O'Hara, 17.0 points a game, Ted Coonfield 14.3, and Dave Hunt 13.7.

Psychology's leading scorer is John Wolfe with 7.7 points a game.

Monday afternoon, the two teams tied for second place in the Monday League, Tom Brown and Milton Daniel One will meet head-on at 5 p.m.

With only two games left to play, whoever losses that battle for second place Monday will likely be eliminated from champion-

Other action Monday will feature Brite against the Cadets at 3 p.m. and the Misfits against Jarvis at 6 p.m.

The current standings in the Monday league is as follows:

Monday League	Won	Lost
Newman Club	5	0
Tom Brown	4	1
Milton Daniel One	4	1
Cadets	3	2
Brite	3	2
Jarvis	1	4
Milton Daniel Two	0	4
Misfits	0	5

Since there was no play in the Friday League last week's standings have not changed. The leading scorers in the independent division are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
MacMurray, Phil.	3	29.3
Blabe, Vigies	4	20.3
O'Hara, Phil.	2	17.0
Marshall, Vigies	4	15.5
Pascoe, MD-One	4	14.3
Coonfield, Phil.	3	14.3

Lambda Chi and the Delts blasted their way into a three-way tie for first place in the Greek League with the Sig Eps Tuesday afternoon.

The LXA's downed the SAE's 40-36 while the Delts knocked off the previously unbeaten Sig Eps 46-44 in overtime. That put all three teams's records at 4-1, tying them for the top spot with only two more games left to play.

The Lambda Chis were paced in their victory by Bob Spencer and Thad Kenney who scored 13 and 10 points, respectively. The Delts were led by John Lange who scored 18.

Sig Ep leading scorer Rick Newberry was held to only 17.

The leading scorers in the Greek League are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
Newberry, Sig Ep.	5	26.6
Musgrove, Phi Delt	4	20.5
Lange, Delts	5	14.4
Benton, Sig Ep	5	12.8
Blackmon, SAE	5	12.4

Handball Tourney

Any students who wishes to enter TCU's handball tournament can register in Room 106 of the Little Gym by Friday, March 20.

A $2.50 registration fee will b charged to cover expenses for trophies and official T-shirts. Trophies will be given to first, second and third place winners.

Hhe tournament will be held April 3 and 4 at Central YMCA's new handball courts.

Wogs End Season 5-7

Paced by John Hurdle and Norman Bacon, the TCU Wogs ended the 1970 season on a winning note by downing the SMU Colts 84-73 Tuesday evening.

Hurdle scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Bacon tallied 22, hitting nine of 16 from the field.

The Wogs led all the way, although the Colts did pull within two points several times. TCU led at the half 42-36.

Two other Wogs scored in double figures, Gary Robinson with 16 and James "Snake" Williams, 15. Mark Stone pulled down 14 rebounds.

The victory put the Wogs' 1970 season record at five victories and seven defeats, the best TCU freshman record since 1967.

Bacon ended as the leading scorer for the Wogs, averaging 22 points a game. Hurdle was second with 18.5 points a game.

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Pair want rebound
Photos by Jim Snider

Frogs in Spoiler's Role Tomorrow in Houston

By PAUL RIDINGS

Spoilers.

That's what the TCU Horned Frogs can be tomorrow afternoon at 12 noon when they play the Rice Owls in Houston.

The Owls currently lead the Southwest Conference race by one game. Rice owns a 9-3 record while Texas A&M and Texas Tech are tied for second with 8-4 marks. TCU is fourth at 7-5.

Texas A&M plays Baylor in Waco at 2 p.m. tomorrow and Texas Tech plays SMU in Dallas at 8 p.m.

Rice must win tomorrow. A loss would probably drop them into a tie for first and the Owls play their final game Tuesday night in College Station against Texas A&M.

Streak Ends

Of course, should Rice and A&M both lose and Texas Tech drop one of its remaining two games, there's always the mathematical chance TCU could tie for the championship. Quite a long shot, but nevertheless, the possibility is there.

Rice saw it's six game winning streak fly out the window Tuesday night as the Texas Tech Red Raiders ambushed the Owls in Lubbock 78-66.

Gene Knolle was his usual unbelievable self in Lubbock as he poured in 27 points to lead the Raiders. The home towners controled the boards, 50 rebounds to Rice's 34.

Tech played great defense,too, holding high scoring Gary Reist and Tom Myer to 11 and 14 points, respectively. Reist and Myer came into the game averaging 19.9 and 18.6 points, respectively.

Meanwhile, in Fort Worth, the Horned Frogs were ending a four game losing streak by blasting SMU 102-93.

The 102 points represented TCU's highest score this season and the first time in two years the Frogs have broken the 100 mark.

Getting their fast break cranked up again, the Purples shot out ot an early lead. With 13 minutes to play in the first half, the Frogs were on top by 11, 21-10.

Just before the half was over. TCU jacked it up to 17, 44-27 and 48-31. Two SMU field goals within the last 16 seconds made the score at half 48-35.

Without SMU's super-star Gene Phillips, that score might have read 48-17. Phillips, the SWC's top point producer, tallied 18 of the Mustangs' first half points as SMU shot only 33 per cent in the half.

Doub Boyd and Coco Villarreal led the Frogs' early surge. By halftime Villarreal had scored 13 and Boyd had pulled down 15 rebounds, just ten short of the number he needed to break the all-time Southwest Conference season rebounding total.

The Frogs came out of the chute in the opening minutes of the second period just as hot as in the first. In three minutes, TCU stretched its lead to 18, 58-40.

After five minutes, it was still 18, 66-48. Then, suddenly, SMU got hot. In two-and-a-half minutes they cut the Frogs' lead to ten, 68-58.

With 7:18 left to play, the Mustangs had cut it to three 75-72.

But a follow by Boyd, a jumper by Jeff Harp, another basket by Boyd and another by Harp—all in rapid succession—put the Frogs back out of reach.

With 5:40 let, TCU led 83-72. SMU started having to foul and the Frogs cashed in at the free throw line.

Top Scorers

The Frogs hit seven of eight free throws in the last two and a half minutes along with four gield goals to make the final tally, 102-93.

Boyd ended with 25 points and 22 rebounds, two short of the number he needed to tie Gene Elmore's record of 206 rebounds during the 1964 Southwest Conference race. Boyd has now collected 204 rebounds.

Six of the seven Frogs who played scored in double figures. Harp and Norm Wintermeyer scored 21, Villarreal 15, and Ricky Hall and Rick Wittenbraker 10.

Wittenbraker and Harp had a hand in 14 baskets besides their own as the pair collected eight and six assists, respectively.

GENE PHILLIPS
Guards Wittenbraker

Fencers Win In Qualifier

TCU's fencing team will host a qualifying competition for about 30 high school and college fencers tomorrow in the intramural gym.

The competition, held in cooperation with the Amateur Fencers League of America, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

TCU's fencing team is headed by junior theatre major, Randy Pringle, of Cheshire, Conn., who will represent the United States in the World Under-20 Fencing Tournament in Minsk, Russia during Easter break.

Others on the team are: Fort Worth juniors, Louis Golthwaite and George Stone; sophomore Carol Price from Galveston; William Lauderdale, sophomore from Okinawa; and Stephen Sansom, junior from Austin.

The team will also participate in the Texas AFLA championship April 11 at Baylor, in an attempt to gain a berth for the World University Games in Torino, Italy this summer.

The team made an excellent showing last Saturday at the Southwest Collegiate Qualifying Tournament held at SMU. The tournament was held to determine the top three fencers in foil, epee and sabre.

Pringle and Lauderdale finished first and second, respectively, in the men's epee. Goldwaithe and Price took third and sixth place in the women's foil.

Pringle, Lauderdale and Goldthwaite are now eligible to compete in the Midwest Tryouts in Chicago in April.

Thinclads Run in Rec

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson's 1970 track squad opens its regular-scheduled outdoor season this weekend with the annual Southwest Rec Meet at Fort Worth's Farrington Field.

Thompson calls his '70 squad "the best all-around team ever" in the school's history although freshman laden.

However, missing from this weekend's action will be defending Southwest Conference broad jump champion Carl Mills. The sophomore letterman will run in both relays and the 100 but will sit out his specialty because of a heel injury.

The entry list:

440 RELAY—Bill Miller, Donnie Waugh, Mills, James Lester.

100—Lester, Mills, Jerry McAdams.

200—Lester, Mills, McAdams, Miller.

440—Mike Martin, Waugh, Jack Wilemon, David Hardin.

880—Mike Jones, David McDonald, Glenn Graham.

440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Larry McBryde.

120 HIGH HURDLES—McBryde.

MILE RUN—Paul Broderick, Steve, Bond, Tom Stewart, Chuck Kourvelas.

MILE RELAY — Martin, Hardin, Mills, Waugh.

3-MILE—Tavo Rubio, Richard Myzzy, Pat Downs.

HIGH JUMP—David Quisenberry.

POLE VAULT—Larry Mumaw.

SHOT PUT—Mike Allen, James eeb, Howard Kinzy.

DISCUS—Zeeb, Allen, Kinzy, John Bishop.

JAVELIN—Kinzy, Bishop.

Playoff Tickets On Sale Wednesday Afternoon

Possibly the two best teams ever to play in TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will appear in the NCAA first round doubleheader to be held here Saturday night, March 7.

The teams are New Mexico State and Houston, currently rated fifth and 11th, respectively, in the nation.

And TCU students and faculty will get first crack at the tickets to this exciting night of college basketball action next Wednesday, March 4.

The TCU ticket office will open at 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon and sell only to students and faculty members until 4:30 p.m. Price of the tickets is $5 each.

Four teams will play March 7, each vying for spots in the Midwest Regionals to be held the next weekend in Lawrence, Kansas. The Southwest Conference champion will be matched against New Mexico State while Dayton will play Houston.

In Houston and New Mexico State, Fort Worth fans will get a chance to see two exciting teams. The Cougers feature two fantastic jumpers guard James (Poo) Welch and forward Ollie Taylor. This year marks the seventh time in the past decade the Houston Cougars have participated in post-season action.

New Mexico State features two stars who likely have pro-basketball careers ahead. The Aggie hosses are rugged rebounder 6-9 Sam Lacey and talented back court star 6-2 Jimmy Collins.

Dayton brings one of the top Eastern powers to the Fort Worth doubleheader. The Flyers played in the regional here last year, falling to Colorado State. Currently they own a 17-3 record.