

Answer in Sight for Black Woes?

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Black students should not have found it necessary to make demands, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs James Newcomer.

"It's hardly necessary for them to make demands because their opinions and desires are as important to us as those of any other student in the University," he said. "Any one of them is free to come at anytime" to him or any other member of the administration to discuss the desires and needs of their group, he explained.

"Making demands is not a very congenial spirit under which to get constructive work done," he added.

He said the fact that demands or requests are made does not mean they will automatically be met—"We won't do anything that is not appropriate to a University."

Dr. Newcomer said, concerning one demand, that black studies will continue to be extended, although as yet there are no definite plans for this extension.

Nothing But Blackness

He said he does not know how many black courses are offered now or what they are, but does not believe there are enough for a minor as some have suggested. He said if there are the 18 hours required for a minor they would be unified by nothing

but their blackness, but "that may be enough unity."

Three black teachers are currently employed, Dr. Newcomer said, two of which were hired this year. Some students have asked him why more are not hired; his reply is "I think two in one year is doing pretty well."

"We are as willing to hire a black teacher as a white teacher" as long as he is equally qualified, Dr. Newcomer said, adding that attempts are made to recruit black teachers as well as whites.

He said he is not aware of circumstances which exclude black students.

He said he is "sympathetic" toward blacks and wants the University to do what is best for them.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible said of the demand for a black minister and a black psychologist that the most practical solution would probably be to find a man of the black students' choosing to work part time in the Campus Ministry.

Someone Black

"What I hear them saying is they want someone black who can understand their problems," but he said he does not know if it must be a minister or a qualified psychologist and wonders if a teacher counselor might satisfy them.

"I don't know what can be done

in terms of adding these people," he said, "but the need is real."

He cited problems in hiring someone to meet the demands. The budget authorizes hiring only the minister to the University, Roy Martin; others connected with the Campus Ministry are paid by their denominations, Dr. Wible said. He said he did not know if black churches in the area could afford to pay such a person; in addition most of TCU's black students are from Tarrant County and a person in this position might create unnecessary duplication.

Concerning the demand for a psychologist, Dr. Wible said all positions in the Testing and Guidance Center are filled. Occasionally extra help is hired, he said, but is usually at least partially paid by Fort Worth public schools because the schools add a heavy seasonal load to the Center's work.

Chapel

Bar-room minister Steve Larson of the Urban Ministries will speak in Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. on "The Relevancy of the Institutional Church to 20th Century Man." Rev. Larson is a graduate of the Lutheran School of Theology at Rock Island, Illinois and a former pastor of Saint John's Lutheran Church in Fort Worth.

Black Studies Proposal Prepared

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

"We demand that our administration take immediate action with black students in developing a relevant and reasonable selection of black oriented courses.

"We feel that the present curriculum, with its token black courses, does not even begin to prepare us for life as black Americans."

The demands concerning curriculum presented by black students last Thursday were met with a proposal by two faculty members the day before.

Drs. Floyd Durham, Economics, and Neil Daniel, English, had both received suggestions from Dr. Newcomer early in the fall that a proposal for a black course of studies would be looked on with interest.

Black Studies Minor

The professors, both of whom teach black oriented courses in their respective departments, met Feb. 3 to develop a proposal for an interdepartmental black

studies program. They propose a minor in black studies composed of already-existing courses and "the imaginative use of TAGER Tower."

Dr. Durham said Tuesday, "We can start a minor by using the core of existing courses taught by current faculty. We'd like as much black faculty participation as possible and this we will work on."

When asked about the possibilities for enlarging the number of black professors on campus, Durham said, "There are three and a half now. Generally, black faculty members are in such demand that they receive more pay than white faculty. I doubt we will have more black profs."

The already-existing courses which the proposal incorporates are: English 4353, Negro American Literature; Economics 5553, The Economics of Human Resources; Sociology 3343, American Minority Groups; and History 5663, History of the Negro in America. The history course is taught by Dr. A. L. King, who will return next fall from a year's fellowship study at Howard University.

Durham said he feels there are other areas of study possibilities, and suggested African literature and history among others.

Courses offered this semester through TAGER which might be implemented in a black studies program are: The Afro-American Role in the Creative Arts, The Negro in American Culture, and The Black Family.

When asked when the proposal will be submitted, Dr. Durham said, "Hopefully, it will be given to Dr. Newcomer in the next week or so. I am confident he will look upon this with a great deal of interest. I think he's favorable to the idea of a black interdepartmental studies program."

Dr. Durham said that he hadn't worked on the proposal earlier because of additional interests in other University programs. "If there is any fault to be laid, it should be on those faculty who are interested in black studies but haven't done anything, not the administration. Curriculum changes have to be initiated by the faculty."

Dr. Moudy's Statement

February 5, 1971

I regret the decision made by four of our fine athletes. All student leaders and their advisors have been working with the black group to increase the social life for the blacks, and genuine progress is being made. Progress will continue if all will work at it.

With regard to hiring black professors, TCU has been intent on appointing blacks for several years. We have hired them in approximate proportion to their becoming available. The supply is extremely scarce and institutions all over the country are competing for them. We will continue to search as we have the vacancies and the funds.

In the matter of black studies, we entered the field early even though we decided not to have a separate "Black Studies Program." Some institutions which rushed into these are now closing them out. Many black educators have opposed them all along. In my judgment, the study of black history and culture is probably as much needed by whites as by blacks. They can be useful to all. We will continue to improve learning opportunities in black studies.

J. M. Moudy,
Chancellor

Asked if he would be willing to meet with the blacks to discuss their grievances if they requested it, Dr. Moudy said he would be happy to schedule such a meeting. "We are always willing to listen to student and faculty requests and to study them seriously," he said.

Foster Plan Gains OK

The women of Foster Dorm will have no curfew and no mandatory sign-in and out, within the next few days, as soon as all the parents are notified.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor approved the proposal by the Foster Dorm council, which carried with it the recommendation of AWS and the Student Life Office.

Dr. Wible said his office would be receptive to similar proposals from other dorms as long as they represent the desire of the entire dorm. "We believe each dorm has a personality."

Health Center Open to All

By GARY KIMBREL

The Brown-Lupton Health Center on campus is undergoing a transition, says Director Helen Williamson, to provide better service to all TCU students.

In the past, said Mrs. Williamson, the health center provided treatment mainly to dormitory residents and off-campus stu-

dents not living with their parents. Now other TCU students will be treated in greater numbers.

"We're just changing this," said Mrs. Williamson. "I feel the health service should be for every student."

Mrs. Williamson explained that a \$10 medical fee each semester allows a student to see a doctor at the health center free of charge and also to obtain medicine at a low cost.

"We perform routine laboratory procedures at the health center," she said. "The more extensive procedures are referred to the Medical and Surgical Clinic at 1501 Summit."

Minor Emergencies

"We are equipped to take care of minor emergencies and have arrangements with Ray Crowder Ambulance Service for any major emergency," added Mrs. Williamson, a registered nurse.

The health center is a licensed 42-bed hospital, she said, with six full time nurses and two aides. A doctor also visits the center Monday through Friday to check on patients.

If more extensive treatment is needed, the student is taken to another hospital.

"Boulevard Hospital on Camp Bowie is the one we usually transfer students to," said Mrs. Williamson. The student usually has no choice as to what hospital

he will go to, she pointed out.

"The physician chooses the hospital," she said. "He is the only one who can get a person into a hospital."

She added, "I don't know of anything Boulevard Hospital lacks for treating students."

Mrs. Williamson said the health center usually treats 80-120 outpatients daily, in addition to the five to 20 students who are confined to the center.

Smashed Fingers

"The most common injuries we treat," she said, "are twisted ankles, smashed fingers, strained ligaments and abrasions." Among the more common illnesses treated are upper respiratory infections, gastric disturbances, and infectious mononucleosis.

Students who suffer from depression or other emotional problems should also come to the center for help. She added, "We feel that health services should include treatment of the whole person."

The center also tries to provide education to the student about health problems, said Mrs. Williamson. "I feel confident TCU provides a good, versatile health service," she said, "and we like to meet the individual needs and wishes of the students."

The center is glad to help students find appropriate physicians in town, she added, when otherwise they might just pick a name from the phone book.



OPEN WIDE—R.N.'s Mae Barchfield and Barbara Hodges check out Caro Parsons' throat. The 'open wide' policy will give all TCU students the benefits of the Health Center.

T.C.U. Florist

"The Finest in Floral Service"
3105 Cockrell (at Berry)
Fort Worth, Texas 76109

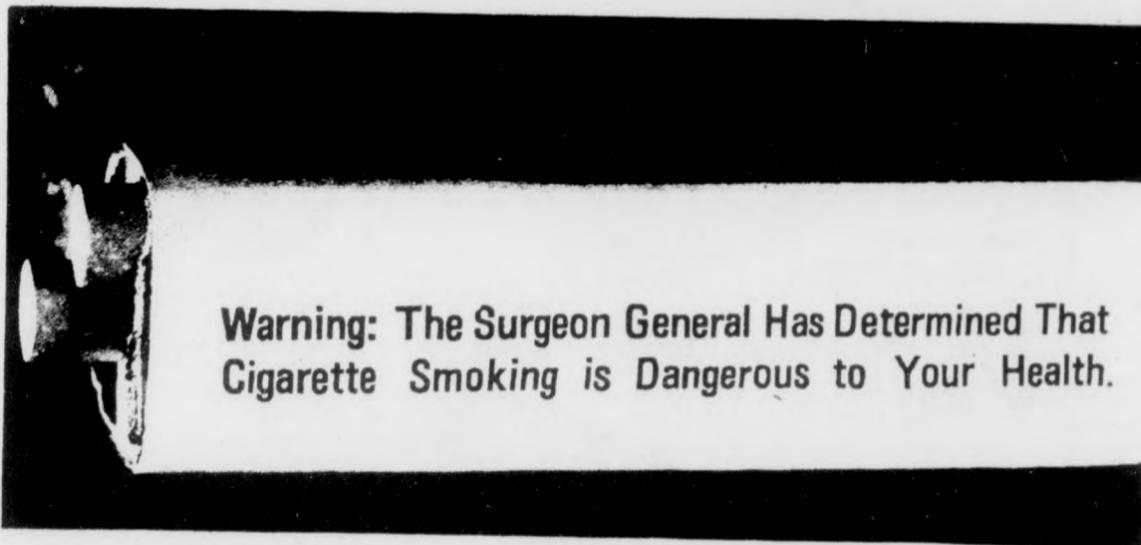
VALENTINE'S DAY Is This
Weekend!!

WE'RE RIGHT OFF CAMPUS AND
EAGER TO SERVE YOU.

WA 4-2211



Introducing our new improved warning:



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

Tenure Gets Faculty O.K.

Faculty Senate members voted unanimously Thursday to accept the tenure policy of faculty members. This approval came following several comments from the floor.

Chancellor James M. Moudy was present at the February session to recommend changes he thought were needed before the Board of Trustees would accept the policy. Three sections of the policy were changed on the Chancellor's recommendations. Those sections of the policy included retirement, legal counsel, and deletion of a section for department chairman.

Concerning retirement in Section II of the tenure policy, all members voted to insert the phrasing that: "Permanent tenure shall terminate at age 65; although employment may continue beyond that age in accordance with provisions of retirement regulations."

A sentence concerning hearings came under fire from three members. In the tenure statement, it said: "The expense of counsel shall be shared equally by the faculty member and university." Three members did not agree with the rest of the Faculty Senate that the sentence

needed to be deleted from the policy. Chancellor Moudy and other members said that lawyers generally are not paid by both sides in a case because it is unethical in professional practice. One member suggested a fund might be set up for moneys to be used to pay legal fees in such hearings. However, this did not meet with much approval. The three members who voted that the proposal be dropped said they thought the matter of who pays should be resolved now and not wait until a problem arises.

In one other matter concerning the tenure policy, Chancellor Moudy suggested that a sentence be extended in paragraph I concerning hearings again. However, after a short discussion the members all voted to delete the sentence extension saying "... the cost to be borne by the University."

Black Demands

Concerning the recent charges by black students which led to four football players leaving, Chairman Ferre told the session that he needed to make a further investigation before he made any official statement.

Self-Study Says

As Chairman Gustave Ferre opened the meeting, he reported to the members on the committee meetings he had attended. Ferre said he attended a luncheon held recently by the Visiting Committee for Self-Study in which a report was given about TCU. Ferre said three points were made.

They were that emphasis on the curriculum is too tight and rigid. Ferre said, "We ought to give some attention to possible curriculum change." The second point made by the committee was that, in their opinion, TCU was not in the financial crisis that many think. They say TCU is in better shape than many other schools.

Chairman Ferre attended a meeting that sought faculty thoughts concerning the raising of faculty athletic tickets from \$6 to \$15 and the moving of faculty to the east side of the court. At the end of the lengthy discussion, members said they would not like the raising of their tickets. Chairman Ferre said, "It would make us feel like second rate citizens." He said that he realized that the faculty can't expect the best seats all the time or the athletic department

wouldn't be able to sell the tickets, but he thought the raise was out of line.

In other action, Ted Klein, chairman of the committee on University committees, presented a request that three faculty members be appointed for a one year term on the Activities Council Committee. Members to be appointed are Larry Lauer, Henry Kelly, and Art Ehlmann. The Senate voted approval unanimously.

Thank You

Professor Manford Reinecke said that the administration should be commended on two points. They are that the administration took the initiative in an unprecedented action by soliciting funds for salary increases.

The second point was concerning a change in procedures by the administration. Both points were made into a form of resolution by the Senate with a thank you to be sent to the administration. The Senate voted to approve the resolution. However, chairman Reinecke was quick to point out the commendations were not made because of the amount of the pay hikes.

Chairman Ferre said honorary degrees would be one of the topics of next month's meeting which will meet on March.

'New Look' To Rap On Education

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor of student life, James Lehman, TCU's director of public relations, Dr. James Corder, chairman of the English Dept., and Dr. Frank T. Reuter, Dean of the Graduate School, will appear on a student television production "The New Look."

They will be rapping with students on "Education and Survival" the theme of TCU/Fort Worth Week.

The program will be in a magazine format of three short productions, similar to "First Tuesday."

"The New Look" is a series of productions by the Speech Department's Special Problems in Radio, Television and Film class. "We attempt to avoid the average educational format, and instead try to produce lively and informative programs," said Mike Garr, one of its producers. He added that it gives students an opportunity to work in the real world of television production.

"The New Look" may be viewed every third Saturday on Channel 11, KTVT, at noon.

Films Slated On Invasion Of Czechs

The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Paris student uprising will be the subject of the next program in TCU's spring film series. The two films give forceful, on-the-spot action.

The August invasion showing the capture of individuals and radio stations, tanks burning, and shooting in the streets is portrayed in "Prague, the Summer of Tanks."

"The Right to Speak" presents the Paris student revolution from February to June.

These films can be seen in the Student Center ballroom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

WINDMILL
DINNER THEATRE

Imogene King
Coca Donovan

in
Never To Late

For Reservations
Call 335-3486
TCU DISCOUNT
ONE HALF PRICE
TICKET WITH EACH
FULL PRICE TICKET
BankAmericard
Master Charge



SAVE ON SHOES

THE LEISURE
FUNKY FASHION

14⁷⁵



HARVEY ANTON

DISCOUNT
SHOE STORE
ONLY 8 BLOCKS
OFF CAMPUS
YOUR
SUBURBAN

SUR BOOT
ALL LEATHER

21⁷⁵



SUGG.
RETAIL
\$31

SHOES FROM HARVEY'S

2205 W. Berry Across From Paschal High School 926-5071

Acapulco

FROM DALLAS

Flight & Hotel

\$166⁰⁰

VIA UNIVERSAL AIRWAYS

Spring Break

April 2 - April 8

Beverly Braley Tours Travel

40 Acres Club Box 7999 / Austin Hardin North 803 West 24th St.

512 476-7231

Exclusively for Texas Christian University Students Charter Director: J. Ritchey

FOR APPLICATION SEND COUPON TO:
Beverly Braley Tours Travel
P. O. Box 7999, Austin, Texas 78712

Name _____

Address _____

PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S
Italian Foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9080

Most Pleas Were Reasonable

"To communicate is the beginning of understanding," was spread across the bottom of an ad in last Friday's Skiff. The appearance of the ad was quite ironic considering the events which have recently transpired.

Lack of communications seems to have definitely been a contributing factor in last week's protest by black students.

Although some members of the administration have made efforts to understand some of the special problems and frustrations of the black students, the administration was caught by surprise by the extent of black student frustrations and the steps they felt compelled to take to voice their complaints.

The fact that most black students on campus were not happy with the attempts at providing some black studies courses and the lack of black adult faculty or staff members with whom problems could be discussed has been common knowledge among many students for quite some time.

The fact that this was not known by administration officials

and that no steps were taken to avert the resulting incident underscores the problem of communication—perhaps on both sides.

Reasonable Proposals

The black student demands contained several proposals which are more than reasonable, and should have already been instituted. Other demands underscore their lack of communication with certain principals and a lack of research.

The demand for a black minister is justifiable. There are more than 120 blacks on campus with no black minister. At the same time, there is a Christian Science minister with only 29 students who are Christian Scientists. Most black religious denominations are separated or excluded from the larger white denominations—therefore a black minister is needed.

The problem of black professors is a difficult one to solve. Chancellor Moudy says that TCU seeks professors with no prejudice given to sex or ethnic back-

ground. This may be true, but some thought must be given to the idea of seeking black professors—especially for black studies courses. The black professors now employed are never seen and not involved in the mainstream of the campus. It would be advantageous for black students to have black adults to talk to and identify with.

In their statement, the black students demanded immediate actions by the administration in developing a relevant and reasonable selection of black-oriented courses. Chancellor Moudy was quoted in the Star-Telegram as saying that TCU has taken steps in this direction and is doing well. The courses mentioned by Dr. Moudy have been here for two years—and there is still no minor offered in black studies.

Expediency Necessary

We understand that such a program may be proposed in the near future, but at this time we think that expediency is necessary. Besides, those black-related courses now being offered, it might be practical to initiate

some African history and art courses.

As for the negative side of the ledger, the charge of blatant racism in the alleged exclusion of Jennifer Giddings from the Cotton Bowl parade was a mistake. This goof marred the overall presentation of the black students, and reveals a failure on their part in the channeling of communications. This mistake, however, should not negate the other justifiable proposals.

A mere acceptance of rejection of the proposals by the black students will not heal the wounds. Administrative officials all the way up to the Chancellor should meet with black representatives and communicate, therefore gaining insights into the situation which they are presently lacking.

An aloofness by the administration was mainly responsible for the unrest at Columbia and other universities in recent years.

To communicate is the beginning of understanding, and only by communication can we be aware of the problems of others and work together to solve them.

—J.L.

Eruption Reveals Differences

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

It is a sad statement to say that one person thinks one way because he is white and another differently because he is black, but it seems to be true.

The black in America is undergoing a struggle to find himself in a white world. He must overcome obstacles that no white, no matter how understanding, will ever fully comprehend. This is a part of the reason that the fundamental thinking of a black and a white is different.

For this reason the press conference which took place on the TCU campus last week was probably necessary for the blacks who took part in it.

Many of the conservative whites on campus resented their action, and even some moderates at first were harsh to judge their motives. However, to place them in the correct perspective

is the key to understanding.

The black student who hears that four black athletes are quitting the football team immediately thinks race can be the only possible reason. This seemed to be the view held by the black student leaders who ran the show at the press conference.

Slap at Blacks

It was indicated clearly in statements made by the leaders that they felt making a rule about beards and moustaches was a slap at the blacks on the team. They chose to ignore the fact that the dress code set up by Coach Jim Pittman also included a restriction on hair length and that all football players were to wear socks and belts. This affected more than just the black players on the team and they should have known this.

The blacks also chose to ignore the fact that none of the players

involved in the incident ever has said publicly that racial attitudes of the new coaches had anything to do with their leaving TCU. Still, the idea of racism persisted with them because of their past experiences.

The incident concerning Jennifer Giddings and the Cotton Bowl activities is another example of the black assuming the worst in a situation involving one of his own. The leaders of the students and Miss Giddings, herself, admitted after charging discrimination on the part of TCU, that they did not know why she was not the one to represent the University in the Cotton Bowl. Apparently they never made an attempt to find out why either. They simply assumed the worst.

The black students cannot be blamed entirely for making these assumptions because any race which has endured as much intol-

erance and discrimination as the black race would undoubtedly have come to similar conclusions.

Possibly some good will come from the entire situation. First of all, the press conference brought to light to the other students on campus some of the feelings of the blacks at TCU. Their call for a black campus minister, a black psychologist, and more black professors is understandable, and their reasons are certainly worthwhile. Also their call for more black-oriented courses is one that should be heard.

The administrators of TCU will hopefully move quickly and effectively to show TCU that they are willing to listen to demands from any segment of the University community, even though they may have come in an unorthodox form.

'Only a Dollar,' Cry the Vendors

Girl in White Waves Red, Blue

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

Fort Worth's two-week ego trip as "the city where the West begins" ended Saturday with the last calf-roping, bull-riding and steer-wrestling of the rodeo. More noteworthy than the vicarious John Wayne-type adventures many spectators participated in, however, was the entertainment provided by this year's star, Judy Lynn.

Now, don't get me wrong, pardner. Judy Lynn is a pleasant girl. You might call her the Anita Bryant of the rodeo set. Just as good ol' Anita sang her heart out for the POW's at the Super Bowl, Judy Lynn gave it her all for mother, the flag, and apple pie.

The scene: A blonde lass dressed in white (for purity, of course) rides into the arena at breakneck speed on a humongous

white stallion (for purity again), whose saddle is studded with a couple of tons' worth of rhinestones. (The sparkling, wholesome rich life one can attain by living pure and loving the country.)

The act: After a few of the goatcrpers' favorites, Miss Judy says she really digs (whoops, likes) Texas. Here, our kids are raised right. They don't have all that long hair and all those radical ideas, or smoke dope and say bad things about the country or the president. (Sounds a little like Muskogee, Okla., doesn't it?)

The story: Judy tells us about the time she and the band toured Europe for three weeks. It seems it was the summer of '68, one of those riotous years, and there they were, 3000 miles from home, entertaining folks who were in really poor shape compared to America, and she just couldn't

understand what was happening back home, all these hippies and black folks riotin' and loctin' and doin' bad things.

So, for her contribution, she kissed the ground (the blessed concrete) when she arrived at Kennedy airport, and thanked the Lord she was back home. And now she wished she could send all these bad protesters over across the sea in a box for a couple of weeks, so they'd know what they have been taking for granted is really the best the world has to offer.

And then, as a fitting ending to her tale, Judy stands at one end of the arena, singing, "God Bless America," while a little kid in a white cowboy hat holds a flag at the other end, bathed in a spotlight.

The End. Applause! Applause! Applause! Cheers from the crowd and admiration for this little girl

in white, telling it like it really is.

And, having filled the hearts and minds of her spectators with the warm rosy glow of oversimplification, Miss Judy hopped

upon her big white horse and galloped off to her autograph table.

Five minutes later, vendors came through the stands, selling eight by ten color prints of the girl in white.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-Chief Johnny Livengood
News Editor Rita Emigh
Managing Editor Shirley Farrell
Asst. Managing Editor Carol Nuckols
Contributing Editor Steve Walters
Sports Editor Greg Burden
Business Manager Mike Cooke
Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is 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.

Coordinated Living Plan Announced for New Hall

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Next fall TCU will break its long tradition of housing men and women on opposite sides of the campus—New Hall will be the residence of 94 men and 64 women students.

Presently, New Hall houses 158 men, eighty freshmen participating in the Living Learning Program and seventy-eight upper classmen. The forty women in the Living Learning Program actually get only half of its benefits since they live in Waits dormitory.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, announced that next year 94 men will live in the north wing of the hall and 64 women in the south wing. "The students will actually be in separate but contiguous wings," said Mrs. Eileen Rall, faculty coordinator of the program. "The University prefers to call this a coordinated rather than a co-ed dorm."

Dr. James M. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, whose office is in charge of the learning part of the program, said that the coordination of the dorm is the logical evolution of the Living Learning Program initiated this fall. Dr. Newcomer said that he believes the program is a valuable experiment in a vital educational program.

Reshuffling

In its first semester of operation, New Hall weathered stormy times. The residence hall staff has suffered resignations, reshuffling and replacement. The dorm council president has resigned and several other members of the council have considered quitting, but Dr. Wible and Mrs. Rall think the program has been successful.

"We started this fall with a new building, new personnel, and a new concept. Never before have we had faculty in a residence hall. There were bound to be problems," said Dr. Wible.

One disgruntled New Hall council member, Jack Heller, said he felt that there was a power struggle among the dorm council, the faculty and the residence hall staff. Heller said that nobody had the authority to make decisions, and that this was giving many in New Hall the

opinion that nobody was going to be able to get anything done.

Heller claimed that a main problem was that nothing was being done about the New Hall parking problem. "No freshmen can park near the hall. We don't feel that it's fair to have to park across campus when we live here and have most of our classes here."

Mrs. Rall, who is the liaison between the students and faculty, acknowledged that there had been problems. "I don't think we've had more than our share of problems for a new program," she said. "The number of difficulties hasn't been greater, they just seem to have been distributed unevenly. Academically, the program has gone smoothly. Most of the trouble has been on the living side."

No Faculty Slots

Mrs. Rall said that the faculty, too, was still without parking slots promised eight months ago, but she said she believed the problems were the result of confusion because the program was new and not caused by a power struggle. "There were too many things to straighten out at once, but that doesn't mean they won't be straightened out."

Dr. Wible said that he did not believe the program was in danger, although about twenty students moved out of New Hall this spring. "Not as many moved out as we had thought at first," noted Dr. Wible. "Those who left seem to have been most vocal, giving the impression that everybody is abandoning ship."

Dr. Wible concluded, "We've made some personnel changes and they seem to be working out. We are correcting the problems. The prospect is good for next year."

The opinion aired most frequently by both students and faculty is that the students were disappointed in the program. "We got into it expecting too much," said freshman Victor Maness. "When it didn't happen, some guys just couldn't take it and left."

Too Few Seminars

Mrs. Rall said that the program this year wasn't as big a change as had been hoped. Originally

there were supposed to be lectures and seminars in the evening to extend the resources of the program. "Unfortunately, there were too few of these," said Mrs. Rall.

A major principle behind the Living Learning Program is that there will be carry-over from classes to dorm life; that students going to class together can discuss their classes together at night. "The significance of having classes in the dorm is that they are more intimate. It's not so business-like," said Mrs. Rall, who has an office in New Hall where students can come for coffee and talk. Even the most disenchanted members or ex-members of the program believe that the theory is beautiful.

Between 150 and 175 students will be accepted for the Living Learning program next year. Sixty to 70 of them will be returning sophomores; 90 to 105 will be freshmen. It is planned that all the freshmen will live in New Hall. The space remaining in the 158-bed dorm will be for upperclassmen.

Classes to be offered next year include: Freshman Composition, Social Science 1053 and 1063, Religion 2103, Theater 1053, English 2233, Philosophy 1113, History 2603 and Government 1113. There were no sophomore-level courses at the hall this year.



NEW HALL, easily adaptable to coordinated living because of its structure, will be the first such dorm in TCU's history next fall.

Vocalists Needed for Opera

All vocalists are invited to audition for the Fort Worth Opera's "Carmen," scheduled for April 23 and 25 in the Convention Center Theater. Vocalists in all voice ranges are needed to supplement the Fort Worth Opera Chorus, according to Rudolf Druger, general manager and musical director of the Fort Worth Opera Association.

Interested persons may audition at the regular chorus rehearsals. These are at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the basement of the music building, Cowden Hall, of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2001 W. Seminary.

Persons auditioning will sing a selection of their choice. The Opera Association will provide an accompanist or the aspirant may bring one.

More information may be obtained from Druger at the Opera Office, 3503 W. Lancaster, phone 737-6291.

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

Episcopal
Canterbury Information
Classes
Call 923-5747 (Wed. Eve.)
5:30 Wed. open dinner

TCU SHOPPER

Willie Starr: St. Valentine's Day Is A Festival Of Love
Continuing From The Pagan/Roman Festival Of The Lupercalia

FEBRUARY: (Aquarius) (Pisces) Valentines, Flowers at Boswells; Gifts at Deeds Fine Jewelers; Spring clothes at Four Seasons Shop.
CLASSIFIED \$1.—15 WORDS OR LESS (Paid Adv.)

Calvin
and
Alma



CALVIN AND ALMA AT DEEDS SOUTHCLIFF CENTER

"Happy Valentines Day, Alma." Oh, Calvin, a box—and it's from Deeds Jewelers. Remember when we looked in the window at Deeds together Calvin, all the beautiful things we saw. "I remember you pointing and saying how much you admired—something—Alma." Oh, Calvin, you did see it. Joyce and I went inside yesterday and, you know, Deeds has the finest selection of jewelry and—rings—of anywhere. "Rings Alma?" They have diamonds in every shape and setting. "Well, now Alma." Gold, White Gold,— "But Alma"—and the prices are so reasonable. "But Alma"—Calvin, I'm opening the box. "Alma" Oh, Calvin it's—a watch? "Well, Alma, you pointed to it and said, just the other day, how much you'd love to have something like that. And I know you needed one."

Deeds Jewelers, for whatever you need, for whatever you want—the finest selection anywhere. 5017 Grandbury Rd. Southcliff Center, 292-5810—It's a beautiful watch Joyce, and Calvin is taking me to Deeds again. My birthday is in March, you know.

SPRING—AT THE FOUR SEASONS DRESS SHOP SEMINARY SOUTH

Have you seen Olive's new spring outfits? WOW! She's been doing her spring shopping at The Four Seasons. Olive told me that she found the cutest pants suits and the most comfortable play clothes. She bought a couple of dresses, too—just to have on hand. The Four Seasons must really be a neat place. Why don't we go out to Seminary South this afternoon and see?

If you are interested in placing an ad in the Shopper, contact either Brendalyn Kernsworth or Willie Starr—926-2461 extension 288, 289. It's a pleasure doing business with you.

I say Gordon Boswell is an expert at expressing feelings with flowers. They have to be when they receive orders like this ...
Gordon Boswell? — "I want to send some flowers for Valentines Day that say I love you, but I got this free out of town ticket to a hockey game and ..."
Gordon Boswell? — "I need flowers for Valentines Day. Now, for Cindy, something that says I love your twinkling eyes...for Ann, something for that delicious smile ... and Molly, wow Molly — and Jill..."
Gordon Boswell? — "Her name is Jenny."
For whatever special feelings, for your special person — Gordon Boswell — expressing your feelings with flowers — a special florist!
And who am I?
Why Brother Love!

Gordon Boswell
1220
Pennsylvania
332-2265
and
6200
Camp Bowie
738-9287

P.S. Don't forget the Valentine at home!

Send flowers by wire.



PEARL
CHICAGO
MAD DOGS &
ENGLISH MEN
RARE-EARTH
ALL THINGS MUST PASS
JESUS CHRIST - SUPERSTAR
the
UNIVERSITY
STORE

CLASSIFIED: Do you have something you want to sell, buy, or trade? For one dollar (\$1) you can run 15 words or less—call The Skiff, ask for classified for 15—phone 926-2461, ext. 289. Brendalyn Kernsworth or Willie Starr.

Block Partners Combine Resources

By DAVID CUMMING

Just inside the Fort Worth city limits in the Richland Hills-Haltom City area lies a small, shanty community of sub-standard homes occupied by elderly Negroes.

According to the City of Fort Worth Neighborhood Improvement Division, the Joe Louis community was outside the city's limits for years. In December 1969 it was annexed yet is still unzoned.

On recommendation of the City Planning Commission, the annex will go before the City Council in February for agricultural zoning, according to the Zoning Division.

Block Partnership, although not directly responsible for actions involved, is credited with having a part in getting the zoning proposal before the City

Council. According to Frank Callaway, a student helping Block Partnership after classes, the organization became aware of a problem in which it was alleged that a property owner of the Joe Louis area was attempting to evict tenants by condemning the property.

Much of the Joe Louis area is located near the Trinity River and it was rumored that the property was to be zoned industrial and thus the property value would increase.

Partnership Paired

Callaway says Block Partnership was instrumental in pairing the people of the Joe Louis community with the Bethel Methodist Church which provided legal advice and assisted in getting the proposal before City Council.

The church, acting as a re-

source group, was able to meet with the Joe Louis people, give them legal advice and supply them with the connections necessary to obtain good response.

Joe Gonzales is Director of Block Partnership, a division of the Fort Worth area Council of Churches which acts as a community action agency and encourages troubled people to ask for help.

The concept of Block Partnership is based on cooperation between low income and higher income groups. The higher income group is the resource group—the group that provides the funds and services that the lower income group cannot. The lower income group is the source group—the group which supplies the problem.

In many cases, the partnership is between two churches, but not always.

No Allocation Vote

An outstanding feature of the partnerships is that the resource groups have no vote as to how the funds are allocated even though they provide the funds.

The resource group can and does often supply advice on request. Many of the higher income groups can provide legal advice through their constituents, as an example.

The job of Block Partnership is to pair the groups and act as a coordinating agency. Gonzales stresses the need for people who can bridge the gap between the two groups.

At present, only three people are involved in the pairing and coordinating—Gonzales, Ron Mitchell, assistant director and Frank Callaway of TCU.

Callaway is also director of the Community Parish Program of the Fort Worth area Council of Churches and president of a TCU campus organization, Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC).

The problem Block Partnership

1000 GOLD STRIPE
GUMMED RETURN
ADDRESS LABELS

\$1.00 to G. Fiala, No. 2128
8800 S. Harlem, Oaklawn III

is facing is how to keep up with all the groups it has paired, Gonzales explained. This is the reason he has been seeking to encourage students, especially black students, to become interested and eventually involved in his program.

According to Callaway, Gonzales needs students who have time and transportation, but more importantly, sincerity in a desire to help people in need of services no governmental agency can provide—human resources.

These students would take full responsibility in supervising each partnership and act as a go-between, since, in most cases, the people involved for each group are at different social levels, according to Callaway.

Callaway said there has been

little response simply because many of the students live on campus and do not have cars.

He said the only apparent solution is to attempt to reach and encourage those students with the means and the desire to help.

Block Partnership is located downtown in the Medical Arts Building and can be reached by phoning 335-2782.



LA RAZA NUEVA block partnership was organized in this Mexican-American leadership training seminar.

Teacher Interviews Set

Representatives of five school systems will be at TCU during February interviewing candidates for jobs. Interested students should contact George C. Dugger, Teacher Placement Bureau, Bailey Building, room 211, for further information and appointment schedule.

The scheduled interviews are as follows:

February 11—Fort Worth Independent School District, Fort

Worth, Texas, 9:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

February 12—Fort Worth Independent School District, Fort Worth, Tex., 9:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

February 18—Public Schools of Washington D.C., 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

February 22—Unified School District, Rowland Heights, Cal., 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

February 23—Austin Independent School District, Austin, Tex., 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

So a Cheeseburger is your Dish? BURGER CHEF can serve you one that's just a Little Better! OPEN FLAME BROILED for that "cooked-in-the-open" taste . . . then topped of with a generous helping of melted golden Kraft cheese, and served on a hot bun.

THAT'S A BURGER CHEF CHEESEBURGER
the big difference in good tast!

FREE CHEESEBURGER
This Coupon is good for **ONE FREE CHEESEBURGER**
Offer Expires 2-15-71. One Per Person Please.

Survey Results To Aid Counseling

Have you filled out the questionnaire, "University and Society: Student Perspectives?" If so, you may wonder what the 21-page questionnaire is for.

Richard L. Rhea, a research assistant with Campus Ministry, is behind the program in conjunction with Roy S. Martin, minister to the University.

It is hoped the survey will help with the counseling of students in personal and vocational problems. How to use the questionnaire will not be decided until the results are in, at the end of the semester.

The purpose of the survey is to find the students' attitudes toward education and religion. There will be 500 copies distributed, mostly in Religion classes.

Store to Reorder 'Sexy' Books

By LOIS REED

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask," the controversial book by Dr. David Reuben, returns to University Store bookshelves when the Fort Worth distributor receives another publisher's shipment.

Mike Getter, University Store employee, refused to order "The Sensuous Woman," by J, at one time, but said Wednesday he would definitely order this title, too.

Acting solely upon complaints of two unidentified male students, E. M. Moore, store manager, checked the paperback shelves and asked Getter, in

charge of paperback selections, to do likewise. "The students said all we had were sexy books and couldn't we get anything else," Moore said.

The two students referred to no particular titles.

36 Copies Pulled

Getter decided to pull 36 copies of the Reuben book from the shelves.

Getter confessed he didn't have any particular reason, he "just felt the Reuben book might be among those complained about."

The "Everything..." book sat on the shelves three days, selling 12 copies in that short time. Asked if the book sold well, Get-

ter replied, "Yes."

Faculty members, notably David Jorgenson of the Sociology Department, questioned rumors of the clinical "how-to-do-it" book's removal.

Mike Garrett, Tom Brown representative to the House, investigated the actions of the bookstore, then reported his findings to the House in the Feb. 2 meeting.

A House poll revealed the body 58-0 in favor of the book's sale.

"We Were Wrong"

Subsequent complaints to Moore and Getter convinced the two they were in error.

"We were wrong in our quick decision to protect the student body," Moore said.

Both Moore and Getter say the store receives few comments either way regarding material on sale. Complaints are handled, in the words of Garrett, "in the manner of least resistance."

"I welcome inquiries, comments, suggestions. I want to know what students want," Getter said.

Getter advocates creation of a student review board to help in the selection of "powerful" books, such as "The Sensuous Woman."

The incident precipitated comment in the Tuesday House meeting by Garrett, who then yielded the floor to John Marshall, senior management major.

Price Hike Questioned

Marshall complained of a price hike on a required title, "How to Manage by Results."

The TCU store sells the small hard-bound book for \$7.50 to non-members of the American Management Association, a 75-cent increase over last year's price.

The Association, contacted in Dallas, said their price per copy is \$5.75 for members, otherwise \$7.50. The McMillan Company sells the book to TCU for \$7.50, too, which means no profit for the bookstore.

Garrett intends to present a bill to the House at the upcoming meeting authorizing an ad hoc committee to study TCU bookstore operations and to investigate area college stores.

'Get Rich Slow' Project Pushed

By LOUISE FERRIE

Unlike getting rich quick, getting rich slow is a sure thing—but it takes work. This is Alcoa's philosophy in their dime-a-pound program for reclaiming aluminum cans for recycling.

More than three million cans have been collected from the Dallas-Fort Worth area since the Aluminum Company of America's "Yes We Can" program started in this area two months ago.

According to Mike Swearingen, Alcoa's area coordinator, "We have paid \$15,000 to organizations and individuals who have been bringing in the cans."

During 1970, Alcoa paid \$90,000 for cans collected in San Diego. He added that "this supports our contention that aluminum—100 per cent recyclable—is the ideal packaging material. In addition to being compatible with food and beverages, at \$200 a scrap ton, it is by far the most valuable material found in any significant quantity in the solid waste stream."

No Profit For Alcoa

Swearingen says he feels that the program is not only an excellent opportunity to help clean up our environment and conserve natural resources; it is a very worthy money-making pro-

ject for the groups or individuals involved.

Mrs. Betty Schneider of Alcoa explained that Alcoa is making no profit on this project, since they are also spending large amounts on promotional material. They provide buttons and bumper stickers proclaiming "Yes We Can," as well as collection bats and magnets (to separate steel cans from non-magnetic aluminum.)

Young people in the Sand Branch community of Dallas have made nearly \$10,000 toward the construction of a community center there by collecting two million cans.

Swearingen said that individuals may pick up free litter bags and other materials at Reclamation Centers. Groups interested in doing this "get-rich-slow" program can get information and larger orders of supplies by calling 263-2151.

Collection centers are operated from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday at four Buddies Super Market locations: N. Main at Long Ave., Belknap at N. E. 28th St., 6900 Camp Bowie, and Meadowbrook at Handley; and in the northeast corner parking lot of Seminary South shopping center.

The Budweiser distributor in Fort Worth, the Ben E. Keith Co.

at 601 E. 7th St. operates from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the Coors distributor accepts cans at 509 E. Northside Dr. from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

American International Academy Invites You To A

FREE MOTION PICTURE EXPERIENCE

"Adventures In Awareness"

(One Night Only in Ft. Worth)

Tues., Feb. 9, at 8:00 p.m. The Green Oaks Inn
6901 West Freeway



Get a new taste of summer.

As much fun as summer camp was, it can't hold a flashlight to an exciting American International Academy travel/study program. Especially when it costs about the same to swing through Europe, the Orient, North Africa, the Middle or Far East on an AIA adventure as it did to swat mosquitoes at summer camp!

ADVENTURES IN AWARENESS, an interesting new color film, will show you how thousands of

students just like you learn and live in a whole new world they discover every summer. And it will give you a feeling of what can be your own new outlook on life and people!

Not only that, but your thrilling travel/study experience can be easily financed. Come see ADVENTURES IN AWARENESS. It will show you how you too can get a whole new taste of summer!

American International Academy

8939 South Sepulveda Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90045

Now Open!

THE ALL NEW TCU BARBER SHOP!

Recently Remodeled
And Under New Management:

DON ADDISON & MIKE SHIPP

Formerly of the Barbars -
Located at Neiman Marcus.

Long Hair Cuts, Layer Cuts,
Men's Hair Styling Now Available

For Appointments call: 921-2581

No. 1 Frogs Blast Bears 102-87

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The amazing TCU cagers, trailing by three points at halftime, put on a dazzling second half performance and almost blew the Baylor Bears out of Daniel Meyer Coliseum Saturday night, 102-87.

The Frogs were lucky to be as close as they were at halftime, because the Bears were hotter than firecrackers, with a 60 per cent shooting average to prove it. But two of the Frogs had hot hands of their own to keep the Bears within striking distance, as Jim Ferguson and Ricky Hall each hit for 13 points in the first half.

The big gunner for the Bears in the first period was 6'4" Tom Friedman, who hit six out of ten from the floor and four out of five from the line for 16 points. He was followed by center William Chatman and Jerry Hopkins, with ten apiece.

Frog Problem

The big story for the Frogs before intermission was the sub-par performances of the two big men, Eugene "Goo" Kennedy and Simpson Degrate who had nine points between them, all but two of them coming on free-throws.

But everyone knows that the Frogs are a second-half ball club, and they lived up to their reputation against the startled Bears. With Kennedy taking things easy because of foul trouble, the 6'4" Degrate started hitting everything he threw up, and before the Bears even knew what was happening, they were out of the

ball game.

Degrate hit 9 of 11 in that glorious half, many of them from outside of fifteen feet. He was the game's top scorer with 25 points. Kennedy looked as though he might have found the range early in the final period, but his fourth foul put him on the bench, and Evans Royal came in.

Royal did a superb job scoring eight points and pulling down as many rebounds before he himself fouled out.

Hall Bags 22

Hall added nine points to his first period output to total a healthy 22, while Ferguson finished with 17. Kennedy contributed 16 points and 18 rebounds, a fine performance considering the amount of time spent on the bench.

Chatman led the Bears with 23 points and 19 rebounds. However, the Bear center hit only five of 14 shots in the second half, due largely to the fine defensive work of Degrate.

Coach Johnny Swaim, all smiles after the big win which put the Frogs a full two games in front of the SWC race, put the lion's share of the credit on the six-foot Ferguson.

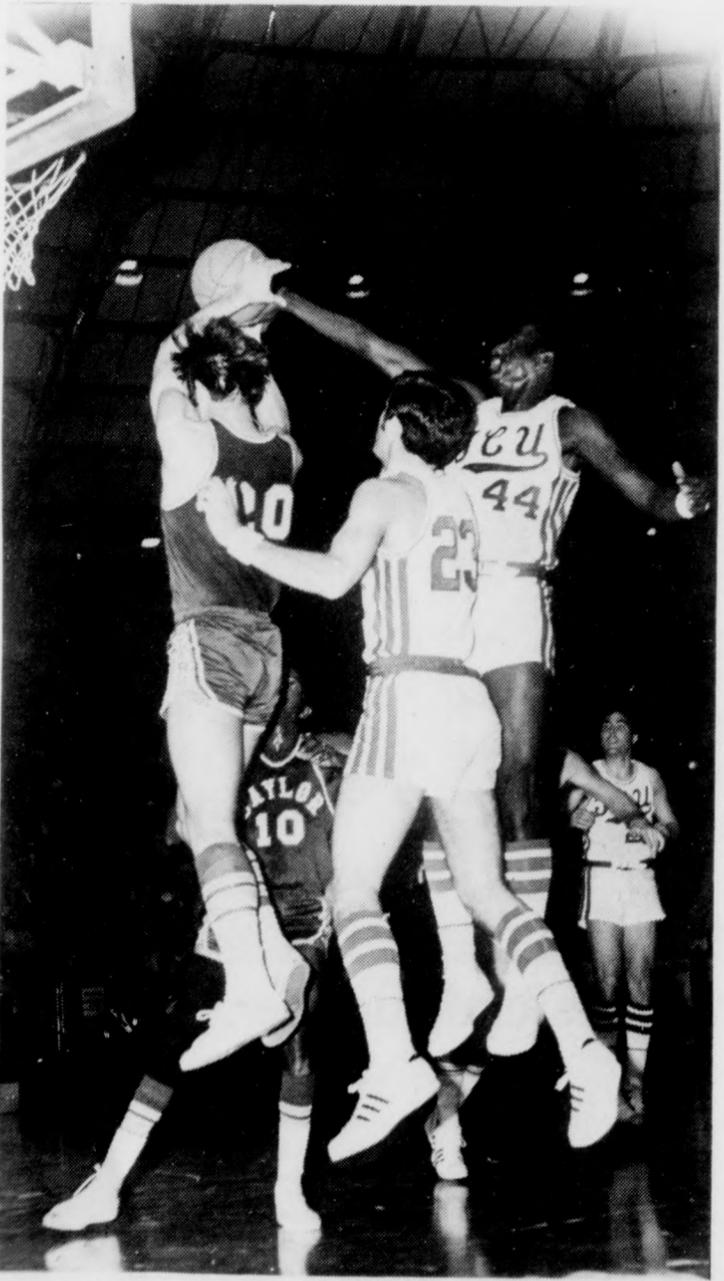
"I can't say enough about Fergy," Swaim said, "He did a beautiful job handling their press, he never ceases to amaze me."

Tonight the Frogs have a formidable task in trying to whip the Rice Owls on their home court.

Saturday Rice surprised Texas Tech in Houston, and they are sure to be more than ready for the SWC leaders tonight.



SNAKE WILLIAMS looks warily at Bear defender as he passes ball.



SIMPSON DEGRATE (44) stretches his long arm toward ball, as Ricky Hall (23) tries to get into the act.

Lifters Do Well In Meets

The Frog Powerlifting Team has placed high in the Confederate States Meet in Houston and the North Louisiana Meet in Shreveport. They captured first overall to take the Collegiate Team and the Novice Team trophies at the Region IV Meet held in Dallas.

At Dallas, in the Novice Division; Jarrel McDonald (SPE), took 3rd in 132 pound class; John Jeffrey (SPE), placed 3rd in 148; John Harkins (Pete Wright), grabbed first in 148; Randy Morris (Milton Daniel), took 3rd in 165 and Dave Jones (Clark), captured first in 181.

In the Shreveport Meet, Tawn Rose placed 3rd in the 148 pound open division.

TCU's three 148 pound class lifters dominated the Confederate States Meet as John Harkins placed 3rd in open, lifting 1030 pounds. Tawn Rose took 2nd in Novice, lifting 895 pounds and John Jeffrey grabbed 3rd in Novice.

Upcoming meets are the South Texas Championships at Yoakum and the East Texas Champion-

ships at Port Arthur. TCU will host the North Texas Meet in the Little Gym April 17th. The Meet will last all day and the proceeds will go to the extramural fund for all sports at TCU.

Entries are still being taken for the Miss North Texas Beauty

Contest to be held along with the Meet.

Coach John Pettit requests that more students try out for the Powerlifting Team, and a special request is asked for those weighing under 132 and those over 198 pounds.

Skiff / Sports

Smilin' Johnny



SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
TCU	6	0	1.000
Texas Tech	4	2	.667
Baylor	3	3	.500
SMU	3	3	.500
Texas	3	3	.500
Rice	3	3	.500
Texas A&M	2	4	.333
Arkansas	0	6	.000