

Tomorrow is the last
day for dropping
courses with a
grade of "W"

The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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February 16, 1971



In Faculty Assembly

Skiff, Pass/Fail Discussed

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

A Faculty Assembly was called Thursday at which Dr. James M. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, spoke on "Academic Affairs and Contemporary Issues."

Dr. Newcomer explained his involvement in many of the university committees and bodies dealing with tenure, salary, curriculum and promotion. He said he felt that his opinions on certain issues in the University should be made known to the faculty.

Dr. Newcomer first spoke in a general manner on the times, saying that some people have taken on disguises in their actions, and "as always happens when people disguise themselves", the masquerade is no longer a disguise but part of the people themselves.

Those who think that what has been good enough is good enough will be left on the sidelines, he said. He suggested that "we not be so cautious as to do nothing, or to rationalize the status quo," but evaluate what we have now.

He spoke of education, and the thoughts that it should be only training. He said, "When we think of education as only the road to a job," it leads to frustration for both students and faculty.

Four Points

He spoke of the service which Harvey Cox conducted on campus as an illustration for some points he wished to make. These points were:

1. We must find the art that reveals the lineaments of society.
2. Popularity is insufficient reason to make just anything the subject of university concern.
3. Caution is needed in judging apparent immediate relevance.
4. Verification can be made in terms of what we already know.

The specific points on which Dr. Newcomer spoke dealt firstly with pass/fail. He said some form is possible, but the problem is to find the means of implementing the system. He relayed a proposal passed on to him, in which a student registers for a course on pass/fail, the faculty member gives a regular grade, and the registrar reports either P or F on the student's grade report. This would retain the rights

of the faculty member to satisfaction.

Secondly, he spoke of curriculum reform, saying that many are dissatisfied with the requirements, while many feel they are sound and reasonable. He said we should "declare a moratorium on picky details" and concentrate instead on the whole.

On faculty evaluation, Dr. Newcomer said, "Why not?" He said that uniform methods don't have to be applied, but that faculty evaluation aids in the final evaluation for tenure promotion and salary.

Censorship

Dr. Newcomer's fourth point dealt with censorship. He said, "Every few months we are set on our ears by this question" and that it usually revolved around speakers or The Skiff. He said that the central question involved was that of education, and that an individual sometimes controverts the university as a whole, subverting it. Such subverting, he maintained, can also be done under the guise of censorship.

He said the campus newspaper exists to print the news, and as a laboratory exercise for the instruction in journalism. He said

it is not for one person to stand up on a "soapbox" in order to give his "personal prejudices." He concluded speaking on this point by saying, "Education remains the guiding word, not prejudices."

On new degree programs, Dr. Newcomer opined that we should not give up detailed experiment, as in New Hall or the Divisional Honors Sequence, even at this time of curtailed budget.

He said we should resist the move to increase the professionalism of education in the undergraduate program, no matter what we do on the graduate level.

Finally, on black studies, Dr. Newcomer said a "demand for anything in a university makes it impossible for the university to keep its integrity." He said, however, that "we very well should develop something in the nature of a black studies minor." He said that with a black studies program, we can accentuate for students "the learning material that has to do with black people." He said the material should be dealt with as research so that in the end "we may very well know more about human beings, which is our purpose."

Ocean Floor Causing Tremors

By ELEANOR DEININGER

To many, the words California and earthquake are synonymous. To live in California means to live with earthquakes, according to Dr. Jack L. Walper, professor of Geology.

The San Andreas Fault runs from north of San Francisco, parallel with the west coast line through and around Los Angeles, down through San Diego, Baja California and out the Gulf of California, Dr. Walper said. Many areas over the North American Continent have faults in the earth, Texas among them, but seemingly these faults have very little or no earthquake activity, he added.

Oceans Separating

The oceans are separating, Dr. Walper said. The Atlantic Ocean has what is known as the Mid-Atlantic Rise which is a separation of the middle of the ocean floor. The Pacific Ocean has this same separation running under the west coast of the North American Continent, he said.

The Pacific Ocean floor is plunging down beneath the continent and the separation occurring here is known as the East-Pacific Rise, he added.

The movement of the Pacific Ocean Rise along the ocean floor, which is separating, and also moving in a northward direction along the west side of the fault, is causing much of the earthquake movement in California, Dr. Walper said. The move-

ment along the ocean floor causes stress in the earth, which has to be eased, usually through earthquakes, he added.

Minor Quake

The recent Los Angeles earthquake was minor in that the loss of life was not more than it was, and as long as we have these releases of stress in more minor earthquakes, we may be able to avoid a much larger, more devastating earthquake, he added.

Teacher Placement Scheduled

Public school representatives from all areas of the United States will be at TCU this month to interview students for teaching positions.

An appointment is needed for any student wishing to talk with one of the representatives from the Fort Worth, Washington D.C., Roland Cal., and Austin school systems.

TCU's office of Teacher Certification and Placement, 211 Bailey Building, is headed by Dr. L. P. Evans and George C. Dugger.

Dr. Evans and Dugger aid nearly 300 hopefuls by setting up interviews with representatives from schools seeking teachers.

Counseling

Dugger primarily counsels students seeking teaching certificates. Dr. Evans also counsels,

There are many theories as to other causes of earthquakes such as fluid withdrawal from within the earth, he said. Some believe that a high fluid content in the earth could ease the threat of large earthquakes and have suggested the pumping of water down into the earth. However, no one has decided to do this for fear of actually setting off an earthquake, however minor, and resulting in law suits, he said.

The California area is an active

tectonic zone in the earth's crust which carries a constant threat of earthquakes through the releasing of strain in little faults, he added.

Each fault can move independently but once the move is made, adjustments must be made within the earth, and these series of adjustments are known as after-shocks, Dr. Walper said.

California has a permanent problem, he concluded.

but is usually occupied with the direction of special projects and the Teaching Corps, a federally-funded program to help students finish their education and obtain their certification.

The office keeps a placement file on each student and sends it on the student's request to the school to which the student is applying.

To receive a teaching certificate from TCU, each student must take the National Teachers Examination, given four times a year. The score is kept in the file along with references—recommendations, registration forms, and photographs.

A placement file is kept intact for five years, then is micro-filmed and stored. A \$3.00 registration fee, which keeps the file active for a year or six transac-

tions, is required to cover mailing charges.

TCU's Placement and Certification office belongs to the Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS), a national organization that provides for the exchange of placement files for member schools' students.

A bulletin board with openings for which students may apply is posted outside of the office.

Each month a list of school representatives expected here is announced in the Skiff.

The Placement office does not deal in summer jobs, student teaching, or substitute teaching positions.

Through this office, students obtain positions all over the U.S. primarily in elementary and secondary education.

Speech Prof To Leave For KSTC

Dr. Richard Douthit, associate professor in the Speech Department, and a 12-year veteran of the TCU faculty, has accepted a position as associate professor at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

Dr. Douthit will leave TCU at the end of the academic year and will assume his duties at KSTC in the fall. His first duties will be teaching basic speech courses, but he hopes to develop some advanced courses in discussion as time progresses.

He also plans to teach introductory courses on the graduate level and hopes to develop some new ones later, as KSTC is expanding its graduate program.

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Art Gallery Petition Sparks Meeting

"If you are interested in keeping the art gallery open in opposition to returning the room to the cafeteria, sign below."

This was a petition posted by Lee Chevalier, art student, on the door of the Student Center Art Gallery last week, in reaction to rumors that the gallery would become an extension of the cafeteria next year.

According to Don Mills, student Activities Office Advisor, there are no plans to close the gallery next year, although there has been a problem of expenses. The gallery was set up two years ago by the Student Programming Board and is financed by the House of Representatives and the Art Department.

The exhibits committee must guarantee that some exhibits are insured or constantly supervised. This semester the committee has had problems financing either. As soon as this problem is solved, Mills says, the gallery will be

open full time as it was last semester.

Today there will be a meeting of Len Mills, chairman of the exhibits committee, Don Mills and Chevalier to discuss the petition, which was taken down Thursday, but reappeared Friday morning.

According to Margaret Johnson, an art student in the gallery Friday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities director, removed the petition Friday.



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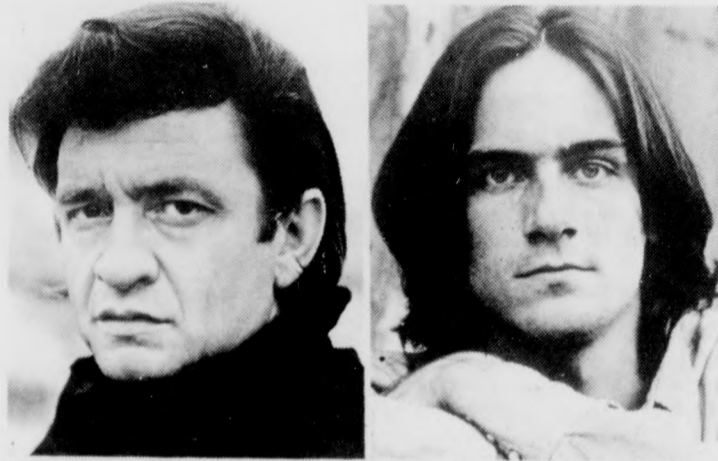
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"JOHNNY CASH on Campus" will feature James Taylor, right, Wednesday at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Off-Campus Restrictions Eased, Student Responsibilities Same

Recent revisions in off-campus housing restrictions for TCU students do not indicate a decrease in the University's responsibilities, but rather an increased concern for the welfare of lower classmen, according to Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life.

The new policy is designed to give upper classmen a greater

choice in where they are to live and at the same time prevent overcrowding in present dormitories.

Dr. Wible said Tuesday an explanation sheet on the off-campus policy would be distributed to all students living in University dorms.

The new policy lists students eligible to live off-campus as:

"Those who are 21 years of age or older at the time of registration for classes.

"Those who are classified as Juniors and Seniors at the time of registration for classes.

"Sophomores with parental permission may apply for off-campus residence to the Offices of the Deans of Men or Women prior to March 15, 1971."

But Not Freshmen

The policy also states that "All freshmen students will live in University residence halls unless they are living with relatives."

Students living off-campus will have the same responsibilities to the University as on-campus students and will be obligated to abide by the same rules and standards of conduct.

Deadline dates for on-campus room reservations also have been set in the housing information sheet.

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores must have paid the \$40 room deposit and returned the signed contract to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men's Office by March 15, 1971.

Deposit Required

Sophomores wishing to live off-campus must have turned in their applications as well as paid the \$40 room deposit. If the off-campus application is approved, the room deposit will be credited to the student's tuition.

Sophomore off-campus applications are to be acted upon by the end of the Spring semester.

Students who apply for on-campus living and cancel their room reservation in the Dean of Men or Women's Office by July 1 will be given a 50 per cent refund of their deposit.

No refunds will be made after July 1, 1971, according to the policy.

Foster, Pete Wright Get Visitation

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for Student Life, Wednesday approved plans submitted by Foster and Pete Wright dorms for new visitation programs. The Foster plan was approved with recommendations.

A signing in and out procedure and a statement concerning dorm and university rules still being in effect during open house, were Dr. Wible's recommendations for the Foster plan.

Dr. Wible considered Pete Wright's visitation program "well thought through and workable."

The two programs passed by the University Visitation Committee last Tuesday were then given to Dr. Wible, who had five days to make a decision on them.

One member of the committee said it is interesting that two proposals representing extremes should be presented. The Foster plan is relatively short, with few rules stated. Pete Wright's plan explicitly states many rules governing visitation.

Mike Kearns, president of Pete Wright, said the two plans are basically the same, but Pete Wright's elaborates on the restrictions whereas Foster's are implied.

Foster will receive visitation privileges on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 12 until 11 p.m. Each visitor must be accompanied by a resident who is responsible for any dorm violations.

A Foster girl who worked on

the proposal said the dorm is "like a home, and the girls should have the privilege to enjoy it."

Pete Wright's plan includes rules concerning guest registration procedure, which door guests are to use, and a statement on the handling of rule violations. Also in the program is a requirement that all residents either attend a meeting which would explain the rules or sign a paper saying they had read the plan and understood it.

The Pete Wright plan gives visitation privileges from 12 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until one a.m. on Friday and Saturdays.

Designation of a girl's restroom is also in the plan.

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The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Rock Opera Refused

Last week's denial of the use of Ed Landreth Hall to Canterbury for the presentation of a rock opera once again underscores the confusion and double standard involved in the relationship between TCU and the Fort Worth community.

The committee in charge of the use of university facilities denied the hall because the writers of the accustical rock opera were from TCJC and not an integral part of the University.

Not to get trivial in our arguments, but that rule could apply to almost anyone, Mark Hatfield, Harvey Cox, and so on. Also it seems that how integral one is to the University community is judged not by how important the contribution, but rather by how much money you have to donate or how you look and your lifestyle.

The rock opera Canterbury tried to present was written by two local students on more or less theological themes. It would have provided inexpensive, entertainment for TCU students, something which is definitely lacking on the campus and in Fort Worth.

Basically the problem seems to center around the question of what is beneficial and cultural and what is not. The powers that be apparently are no longer aware of the new elements in our culture. The continual banning of rock concerts, controversial speakers, and events like the rock opera will not keep new ideas outside of TCU. You cannot change people's heads with an ideological wall around the perimeters of the campus.

University facilities should be utilized for the activities which the students deem educational, cultural, and important.

When a student organization can get organized enough, interested enough, and concerned enough to attempt to stage an activity which will benefit the University and outside community, they should be extended the opportunity to follow through and make TCU much more livable and enjoyable community.

—J.L.

Skiff / Opinion

Recruiting Program Includes Blacks

TCU is making a conscious effort to recruit black students from many areas of the country, says Dan B. Baker, director of Admissions.

Baker said black faculty members and black students participate in the recruiting program at integrated or all-black schools. It is more effective, he said, for them to tell prospective students what TCU has to offer them than a white man.

Commenting on the alleged unsatisfactory social situation for blacks here, Baker said he feels the situation is improving and will continue to improve with an influx of more black students and expansion of existing curricula to include more relevant courses in black studies.

He said black students thinking

of coming here may feel like "pilgrims" at this "Plymouth Rock" of integration, and many would rather go to a school

Co-op Offers Organic Foods

Macrobiotic foods, dried fruits, herb teas, and fresh muffins.

Not only are these foods for sale, but are also prepared daily for workers at the Family Feed Store CO-OP.

The feed store, located at 1103 College, will be operated to obtain natural foods for cooperative members at the lowest possible cost. Membership in the cooperative requires a \$1.00 donation and at least one full day of work

Blackout, Laos Game To Bring War Home?

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
 Managing Editor

• There he sits, wrapped in a black cape, throwing red, white and blue darts onto a map which resembles Southeast Asia. Richard Nixon and his war games wind up in Laos. And the American people ask just what the hell is going on.

"The President is aware of what is going on in Southeast Asia. That is not to say that there is something going on."—Ronald Ziegler, White House Press Secretary.

The news embargo placed on the military operations in Vietnam last week was not unusual. When large military movements are about to take place, they are kept quiet until well underway, in order to assure "minimum casualties."

Correspondents in Indochina must abide by certain rules in order to attain the accreditation necessary for operation there, and one of these is obeying such embargoes.

However, last week's news embargo served another purpose—keeping the American public guessing. In the midst of the celebrated Vietnamization plan, combat is suddenly stepped up, frightfully close to Laos. Then the word comes of helicopters being downed within the Laotian borders, American troops in Vietnamese uniforms, American casualties, four news photographers killed.

The administration claims the embargo was clamped down on correspondents in order to keep American troop casualties to a minimum. What may result, however, is another rash of American casualties at home.

Another Cambodia?

Some observers fear further intrusion into Laos, which has been left untouched by American military for some years, is only another Cambodia movement and may result in the same sort of domestic confrontation which was touched off last spring.

This new move has many overtones in involvement of U.S. military troops. Although no ground troops are within the

Laotian borders, 10 helicopters had been shot down due to the new conflict by Friday. Nixon's plans, it seems, are to change the face of American military involvements in Indochina. "No combat troops" is another way of saying "heavy air support" of the South Vietnamese. This carries with it the same implications as the Cambodia incursion—further U. S. military involvement.

The American public is arriving at a credibility gap with the President. Having put their faith in Nixon's Vietnamization plan, the American public has seen the figures and money go down. But the casualties and involvement rise every day.

It is time for Nixon to stop playing games with the American people and especially with that segment in green uniforms. He can no longer tell us one story, and let us erad another the next day which says five or fifty more troops have died.

Over His Head

His stories are being challenged already by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which plans to hold public hearings on the Indochina question. This tactic was also used on Johnson, going over his head to the American public.

His stories are being challenged on some college campuses. A policeman was beaten severely by Berkeley demonstrators Thursday. A more peaceful demonstration was held at Stanford. And a Viet Cong flag was burned at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The prospects are dim: further combat intrusions in Indochina, further demonstrations at home, and further loss of faith in the plan we thought might get us out of there.

Nixon must be met with a full-fledged protest in his home base.

College campuses may again take on the battlefield look as they did last spring. Nixon may bring the war back home, with the killing of Americans not on Southeast Asian battlefronts, but on the streets and campuses of college communities.

The bridge between his stories and the death toll can no longer be tolerated.

where the black students' role is already well-established.

The responsibility for improving the blacks' situation here rests

not only with the Admissions Office and other administrative offices, but with the students who often hinder progress toward

greater understanding between the races.

TCU is already participating in all federal aid programs for which it is eligible in an effort to help deserving students who are unable to finance tuition and other costs. Another federal program, which he described as "a sort of extension of 'Upward Bound' to college," is being investigated. If TCU can utilize this program, Baker expects a large increase in black population at TCU within the next few years.

TCU works with other specifically black-oriented agencies such as National Merit Negro Achievement Foundation. The school is hindered, however, by a very limited amount of scholarship money available for all needy and deserving students.

at the store each month. This membership is also a requirement to purchase at the store.

Natural food meals will be prepared at the store three times a day for the workers.

Dr. Ray Olsen, a local osteopath, was the originator of the Family Feed Store. Olsen invested \$1,000 to purchase equipment and supplies, and locate a home for the store.

All profits will go toward the purchase of farm land. Olsen felt that if young people had something to concentrate their interest on, they would be less likely to turn to drugs.

Land purchased will be run as a working farm with young people serving as the "hired help."

The Family Feed Store plans to open for business in the next week.



ADVERTISING FIELD DAY provided almost 300 high school students with speakers and career information. Here, a panel of ad men participate in "Beat the Experts."

TCU Fort Worth Events

Tuesday, Feb. 16

- 3:30 p.m. Ceremony to receive the Dr. and Mrs. Pate, Jr. collection of books related to the American Presidency.
- 4:00 p.m. Chemistry seminar with Dr. Robert E. Neuman, Dept. of Chemistry, University of California; Sid W. Richardson Bldg. M-21.
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball: TCU vs. Arkansas, Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Freshman game at 5:15 p.m.
- 8:15 p.m. Fort Worth Symphony concert with TCU chorus; Convention Center Theatre.

Thursday, Feb. 18

- 11:00 a.m. Dr. Wernher Von Braun; Deputy Associate Administrator, NASA, giving Ministers Week lecture; Ed Landreth Auditorium. Public invited.
- 12:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph J. Dolenz, director of psychological services at Fort Worth Neuropsychiatric Hospital will discuss "Children with Problems" in Reed Hall 115.
- 3:00 p.m. Fort Worth high school students to hear lecture, discussion with Dr. Wernher Von Braun; Ed Landreth Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. Films I and II "Civilization," Sid Richardson Bldg. M-6.

Friday, Feb. 19

- 9:00 a.m. Workshop on "A Helping Hand for Grieving Parents," sponsored by Harris College of Nursing for all persons working with parents of a handicapped child or those who have lost a child. Armstrong Auditorium of Harris Hospital.
- 8:00 p.m. Annual Interfaith Sabbath, Beth-Eli Congregation.
- 8:15 p.m. Heinz Wunderlich, Guest Organ Recital. Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 20

- 2:00 p.m. Basketball: TCU vs. Rice, Daniel Meyer Coliseum.
- 7:00 p.m. TCU Greek Songfest, Will Rogers Auditorium. \$1 per person.

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Debaters Chalking Up Victories

TCU's debate team placed first out of 2 teams from 12 states in the University of Georgia Tournament Feb. 5-7.

Freshmen Debbie Zerjav and Martha McKee placed fifth and ninth respectively in the individual speaking awards.

They won six debates and lost two in the preliminary rounds. In the first elimination round, the girls won a unanimous judgment over the State University of New York.

In the semi-finals, they defeated Wake Forest and won a four-to-one decision over the Uni-

versity of South Alabama in the finals.

The same weekend, Don Brownlee and Mike Brinkley were debating at Baylor University. Brownlee was ranked fifth of 80 speakers in the Junior Division and reached the October finals, where he was defeated in a split decision by a team from the University of Texas.

Jan. 30, Wanda Wilson and Brinkley were undefeated at a novice tournament hosted by North Texas State University.

At Abilene Christian College

Jan. 22 and 23, Zerjav and McKee were third out of 38 teams in the Junior Division. They were also third and fourth ranked speakers among the 76 debaters. Bill Stotesbery and Debbie Welch were fifth out of 14 teams in the Senior Division.

Feb. 12-13 the teams debated at Stephen F. Austin and Feb. 19-20 will go to Oklahoma State.

James I. Luck of the Speech Department is the coach for the debaters. The team varies from 10 to 20 members.

Other tournaments to be attended include Pi Kappa Delta Nationals, All-Texas Southwest Conference Championship, and National Novice Championship.

Debaters involved in the program are active from July through April. This year's topic for debate revolves around the adoption of compulsory wages and price control.

'Inept' Crucible Closed

The Crucible, which provided Coffee House-type entertainment for more than five years, has been closed this semester because of the new Coffee House built in the Snack Bar by the University, according to Doug Cummins.

Other factors contributing to its closing were falling attendance on its Friday and Saturday night performances and decreased effectiveness of the atmosphere it once created. Cummins said this form of ministry is no longer

relevant.

Rev. Homer Kluck who was in charge of the Crucible was unavailable for comment. But Cummins said the closing was not a surprise as it had not worked very well last semester.

While it was open, the Crucible was a place for free and open discussion, a place for people to perform through various media, and a channel for ministers to contact students easily.

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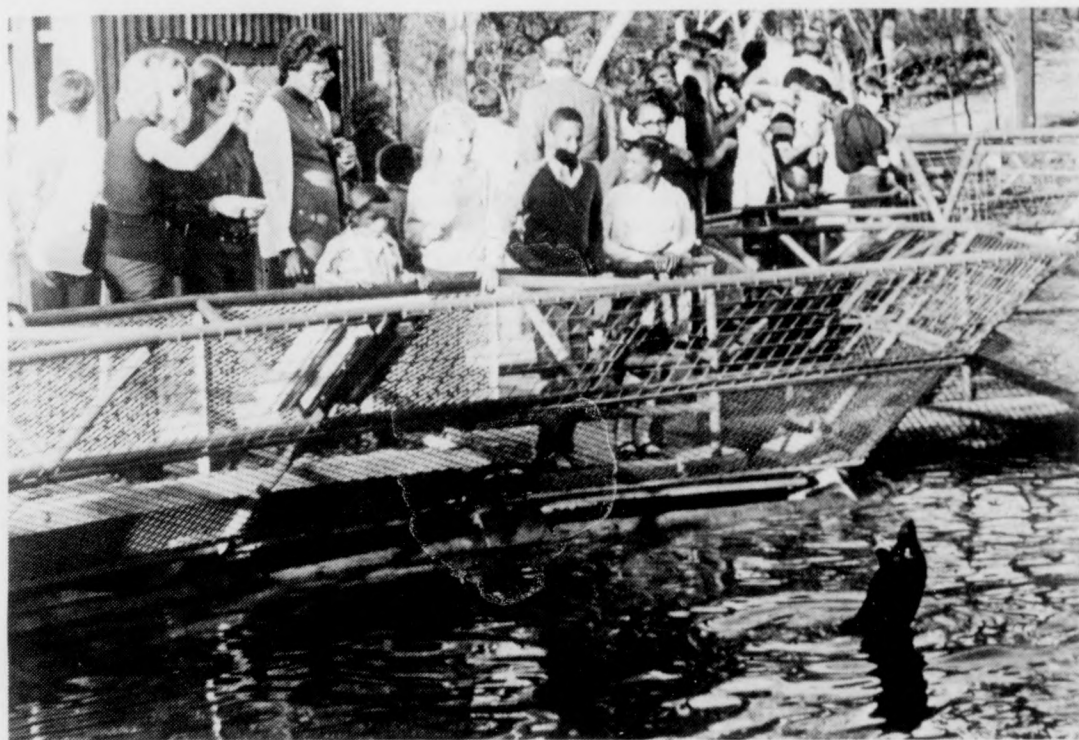
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FORT WORTH

Photos by Jim Snider

Spring-like weather brings out Fort Worth residents to Forest Park.



NOW Says Men Not Better

\$5000 Fellowship Offered to Grads

Do it NOW!
Not NOW or ever! That's the typical male response to the National Organization of Women's battle cry.
The women's rights movement is usually viewed as a left wing plot conceived by radical females to take mothers from their children and the world from men.
"The only thing I agree on with women's lib is bra-burning," was a typical male com-

ment—by Jon Hellberg, a junior from Sheffield, Ill.
Members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) are accustomed to the name "bra-less bubbleheads."
However, Mrs. Dorothy Dubose, the president of the Ft. Worth chapter of NOW, is working on changing that image and on educating the public about the problems of women. Currently, Mrs. Dubose is involved with relaxing Texas' abortion laws

through the Texas Abortion Coalition.
"NOW is an issue-oriented organization," Mrs. Dubose said. One of the primary goals of NOW is to change the stereotyped image of women as depicted by the mass media.
"Women are the 'tender gender' and should be taken care of—that should be their image," Hellberg argued.
According to the Task Force on Legal and Political Rights, NOW urges "women to assume equal rights and responsibilities as American citizens including full participation in political decision-making in the power structure of the political parties . . . and including military service and jury service." NOW also encourages women to run for office on all levels of government and to vote.
"But raising children is a woman's way to participate in the community," Hellberg said.
Another major concern of the organization is equal job opportunity and the elimination of sex discrimination in hiring.
On the national level NOW is seeking legislation for child care

facilities not only for welfare cases but also for the general community.
No More Discrimination
Campus chapters of NOW are opposed to university policies that limit women's chances for career and economic advancement and inhibit them socially.
NOW demands equalization of all dormitory hours and sign-out requirements that "discriminate against women on the assumption that they require more protection than men," and the integration of student facilities "in order to promote healthy social contact between men and women without artificial barriers."
In the area of academic reform, NOW calls for the abolition or revision of courses that present a degraded image of women, the establishment of courses dealing with women, and the abolition of discrimination against women in college admission and scholarship grants.
Mrs. Dubose invites all TCU students to attend the NOW meetings on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at University Christian Church.

Public Administration Fellowships are available from the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.
Each Fellowship has a total value of \$4,940. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder consists of remission fees and tuition for married fellows. For single fellows a total value of \$4,540 with a stipend of \$3,300 exists.
American citizens who will complete a Bachelor's Degree with any recognized major by June 1971 will be eligible.
A Master's Degree can be awarded at one of the three Universities upon completion of a thesis and other appropriate requirements.
For information and applications, write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1971.

KTCU Plans Activities

KTCU began the kick-off of TCU/Fort Worth Week with live broadcasting Friday, Feb. 12, from the West Seventh Street window of the Fort Worth Savings and Loan building.
The station resumed the broadcasting yesterday and will continue until Wednesday, said the promotion director.
Mike Garr, promotion director of the station, said the staff members will alternate in the broadcasting from the bank.
Garr said the staff will basically be talking about TCU/Fort Worth Week and getting the viewpoints from people in the bank, recognized students passing by and from the general public.
This is the fourth year of TCU/Fort Worth Week, Garr said, and last year KTCU took part in the broadcasting activity from Seminary South. During the broadcast, Garr said, records will be introduced from the bank but actually will be played at the radio station on campus.
Larry Lauer, director and students from the campus will visit the window of the broadcast setup, said Garr. At that time, Garr said, a man-on-the-street ques-

tion and answer period will proceed.
Garr said besides himself, other staffers would share the remote—Steve Walters, senior, operation director; Bob Arthur, junior, assistant operation director; Bob Larson, senior, news director; Margorie Krenoning, junior, assistant to the program director; Sally VanDePass, sophomore, traffic director; Larry Marriner, control-room director, and graduate students Barry Wall and Jay Langhammer.
"We always have a good time doing the broadcast for TCU/Fort Worth Week," said Garr. "We enjoy participating in the activities of the week as well as meeting people."

Tom Brown Hosts Board Chairman

M. J. Neely, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, will be in Tom Brown Feb. 18 for a rap session at 8 p.m. according to the Tom Brown Lecture Series. The title of the session is "Quotations from the Chairman."
The lecture series will also sponsor a discussion of two books, "The Making of the Counter Culture," by Theodore Roszak and "The Greening of America," by Charles Reich. This discussion will be held Feb. 24. Dr. Spencer Wertz and Dr. Ted Klein of the Philosophy Department and Rev. Homer Kluck of the Wesley Foundation will serve as resource persons.
The public is invited to both meetings.

Appeal Board May Be Answer To Parking Woes

A traffic ticket appeals board may be considered sometime in the future by the House, Asst. Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon reports.
The idea was discussed briefly last week by Gordon and a House representative, Scott Self, as an alternative to the one-man decision policy now in effect. Security Chief Wesley Autry is responsible for voiding tickets where there is adequate cause.
Self plans to present the idea to the appropriate House officers.

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Community Service Goal Of PASO Political Group

By JANIE LILES

Under the banner of PASO, the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations, Mexican-Americans work for political awareness, participation, and community action.

An outgrowth of the Viva Kennedy Clubs of the 1960 presidential campaign, PASO has some 15 active chapters in Texas, according to local chairman Richard L. Quevedo. He added that other cities have similar organizations with other names.

"Our prime target from October to February is voter registration," said Quevedo; "Most Mexican-Americans are concentrated in about 11 Tarrant County precincts, yet we work around the boundaries of those precincts, also." Quevedo cited precinct 1 around Meacham Field in which Mexican-American registration has increased from 30 to 100 since he became chairman.

PASO members also endorse candidates for election. Quevedo explained:

Not Solely Political

"We invite candidates to take part in a sort of forum where they may say a word to the community. For some people this is the first time they've met the candidates."

Following encounters with the candidates, members present their reasons for supporting particular candidates, then vote. Candidates supported by a two-thirds majority are endorsed by the local organization. Candidates for state office must be endorsed by a statewide PASO convention, although the procedure is much the same.

"The members have been influenced by meeting elected officials," asserted Quevedo; approximately 20 are attending college as a result, and some have returned to high school.

Involvement

"We are especially proud of our youngsters," he said, referring to both their desires for self-improvement and their involvement with the organization.

PASO is not solely a political organization, the chairman pointed out; "We try to encourage people in the Mexican-American community to get involved in community affairs, not just in politics. For example, we are involved in almost all of the War on Poverty programs, though not directly.

"The programs are valuable, but unfortunately people that are paid to run them are not doing so. Volunteers with community interest do the work."

Quevedo illustrated PASO's work for community improvement:

"We've been given excuses (by government officials) for not bringing in programs which could help the people of the community. For instance, the county commissioner would pave these dirt streets, but the city won't give him permission because county standards fail to match city standards."

Paved streets are only one of PASO's concerns, according to Quevedo.

"We need better lighting in our community, help against pollution, and better education for our youngsters," he said.

Praising bi-lingual education as a start, he added with regret: "I have seen programs in the schools for middle class children which should also be for people who have neither the facilities nor the money for such programs." He cited an art and gymnastics program in Wedgewood and Tanglewood area schools last year.

Although members and officers are people from the community, they welcome outside help and interest, according to the local chairman. Chapter meetings are at 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at PASO headquarters, 2201 North Calhoun.



UNSEASONABLY WARM weather has drawn everyone outdoors to play with anything from frisbees to cards.

Creative Material Urged

Writers, photographers, and other creative individuals are encouraged to submit material for the 1971 Horned Frog literary section.

Literary editor Larry Bouchard said short stories, essays, poetry, graphic arts, and creative photography will be included in the section. Material must be sub-

mitted by April 1. The yearbook staff will select the best work and print it in the 1971 Horned Frog.

The literary section, which has been absent from the annual in recent years, is being re-instituted in order to encourage creative writing and artistic endeavor by TCU students and faculty.

Volunteers Aiding Unwed Mothers

Concerned students are finding one more way to help their peers through Volunteers of America (VOA), an organization offering care for unwed mothers and adoption services.

Elizabeth Lyles, senior, said TCU students visit girls in the VOA home for unwed mothers and involve them in group activities. She added:

"Society has looked down on the unwed mother and tried to hide her. We are trying to establish a situation in which the girls may have normal contacts."

Sponsored at TCU by the Baptist Student Union, activities that will incorporate the girls into another group are planned, according to Miss Lyles. She cited a Halloween party for underprivileged children with which VOA girls helped. She said:

"There are a few rules. The girls tell us only their first

names, and we don't pry into their personal lives. It might offend them.

"The big thing is, they're just normal. What can you say?"

Male participation in the program is new this year. Miss

Lyles said years ago men helped, but proved ineffective.

Miss Lyles said she believes this to be the first time in recent years that the one-time Salvation Army branch has allowed men to help.

In the Spotlight . . .

TCU / FORT WORTH WEEK

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Dorm Counselors Untrained 43 Volunteers Not Enough

By JEFF ALLISON

A Resident Adviser's job is not always the easiest. But Clark Dorm's new training program—to bring better understanding and effectiveness into the job—will help make it run smoother.

With no Resident Adviser training course at TCU, Clark is programming an unusual orientation for Resident Advisers.

Each R.A. chooses an assistant, who learns the problems that will face him as an R.A.

With a 50 per cent R.A. turnover each year, the program is being watched by administration officials. Lack of experience is a major criticism—R.A.'s, Sophomore Sponsors, and the Student Life offices—of the existing wing counselor system.

Dean of women, Jo Ann James said of a possible training course that she "would very much like to have such a program at TCU." She also said plans for an official training class belong to a "large category of things that go undone, but shouldn't."

Concern that the "program of study" would add an extra burden to the dorm councilors, plus the question of payment for the course, was raised by Bob Neeb, assistant dean of men in charge of housing. His view was underlined by a head resident. Neeb said the R.A.'s in the men's dorms are adequately prepared and "would be reluctant to take on any more training."

'No Plans' Now

Despite the "no plans at the moment" attitude of Student Life, the Sophomore Sponsors and R.A.'s agree such a course would be helpful.

Most Sophomore Sponsors, R.A.'s, and members of the administration in charge of housing, say if a course were to be

offered, it should be discussion-seminar, perhaps for an hour of credit.

One R.A. suggested participants and ex-wing councilors should take a major role in drawing the curriculum.

One Sophomore Sponsor said, "If the girls thought we had been trained specifically for the purpose of being a Sponsor in a regular course, they might be more apt to approach us with their problems."

'Changing Personality'

"Each class of freshmen women has a changing personality, with more mature problems. We definitely need more than just an orientation," said one of the Sophomore Sponsors from Co'by.

A sponsor from Foster said the present housing system should be "reevaluated and hopefully integrated as far as classification is concerned." In her opinion, this would solve many of the problems posed by a large number of freshmen women living together.

"We have to cope with problems of homosexuality, drinking, drugs, girlfriend problems, and many times I have no answer," said one R.A. who said a course would be worth while. "But of course, experience is still the best teacher," he added. This is Clark's answer to the training problem with its assistant R.A.'s.

The same R.A. said that if this course were taught, it should deal "75 per cent" in psychology.

Two dorm mothers commented the Sophomore Sponsors did not need a training course because the girls are not "counselors", but only friends.

Both Sophomore Sponsors and

R.A.'s undergo orientation-type programs.

According to Dean James, Sophomore Sponsor orientation leans largely upon problems the girls themselves bring up.

After Spring break, Sophomore Sponsors undergo a four or five-week orientation. Guest speakers from on and off campus appear. Most Sophomore Sponsors said more than just a few lectures are needed.

At weekly mass meetings sponsors discuss problems. Dean James said many times a "new direction in solving a problem" comes out of these meetings.

The Dean of Men's office hires R.A.'s and considers them an extension of the Student Life staff. They also meet weekly.

Ho-hum in nature, the current program suffers because of little or no pay for wing councilors. Sophomore Sponsors are volunteers and R.A.'s are underpaid, in their opinion, considering their time and effort.

"As it stands, the girls are under no real obligation, except their honesty, to perform their duties adequately," a sponsor said. "If they were given some

compensation, say free room and board, the system would be more efficient," she added.

In the men's dorms, each dormitory and its head resident train its R.A.'s. It's a "hall-oriented system," said one head resident.

"Each dormitory has its own distinct personality caused by the nature of the residents," said another head resident. "The administration does a very good job in selecting head residents and R.A.'s that suit the nature of a dorm."

"Credit must be given to Dean Neeb for installing into the system an air of professionalism," said a member of a dormitory staff.

A consensus of the dorm councilors is they are too much policeman and too little adviser.

The University wants R.A.'s to limit extra-curricular activities, to be available if a resident needs help. They especially ask them not to take offices in outside activities.

The system, as it stands, most agree, is at least adequate, in some areas more than adequate. Many seem to feel the need for new ideas and methods of solving dorm problems.

Forty-three students signed up at the spring organizational meeting of the Collegiate Educational Service Corps (CESCO).

Frances Pospisil, CESCO Steering Committee chairman said Zeta Tau Alpha sorority also offered to help. Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, pledged transportation aid.

"We could still use more help," said Miss Pospisil. "A lot of last semester's help didn't come to the meeting. I imagine they will show up on their own at the agencies."

CESCO furnishes tutors for All Saint's Catholic School, Child Study Center, Eastwood Tutoring, Star Point, and Wesley Community Center.

Volunteers work as group leaders with Epworth's Hall, Fort Worth Girls Club, and the Campfire Girls.

Students serve as friends and helpers at Bridge House, Tarrant County Senior Citizen's Center, Lena Pope Home, Fort Worth Psychiatric Hospital, and Eastwood Day Care.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program provides close personal relationships between volunteers and youngsters.

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.
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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 263. It's a pleasure doing business with you.

Willie

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Gordon Boswell? — "Her name is Jenny."
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Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau, 220 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus for interviews:

Feb. 16—Champlin Petroleum Co.—Accounting, Business, Marketing Majors

Feb. 16—Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.—All Majors

Feb. 17—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—Business, Arts and Sciences, Accounting Majors

Feb. 17—Main, LeFrentz and Co.—Accounting Majors

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Faculty Evaluation Valuable



MRS. MARTHA ACKERT

By GARY KIMBREL

Student evaluation of teachers on a voluntary basis can often help instructors improve their courses, says Mrs. Martha Ackert of the English Department.

Mrs. Ackert said having some of her classes evaluate her has been beneficial in preparing for other semesters.

"I do it often," she said, "but not every semester. All I want to know is how effective the course is."

Sometimes, she added, a student evaluation of an instructor is superficial, especially if it only considers the teacher's grading system or how many tests he

gives. "It should go beneath the surface," she said, "and evaluate real teaching and the amount of learning that has taken place."

"College students are adults," Mrs. Ackert said, "and are mature enough to appraise teachers, but perhaps are lacking in the perspective of time. I think the evaluation should be from a vantage point of two years out of the course."

"Students can't be completely objective while enrolled in a course or just after they have received their grades," she added. "Too many emotional factors are involved."

Often, she said, a student will see a course much differently a year or so after he takes it. "The true test of a course is how much the student has learned from it," she added, "not how entertaining it has been."

If a student waits a year or two before he evaluates the teacher, Mrs. Ackert said, he can overcome any disappointment in his grade and adequately judge the instructor's performance in

the class, as well as his own.

"The classroom situation is a give and take," she added, "and perhaps a student will realize in retrospect that he did not contribute his part to the learning situation."

Student evaluation could improve teaching quality, said Mrs. Ackert. "I think a teacher would

and come to class prepared."

Mrs. Ackert said some faculty members think student evaluation of teachers does more harm than good. A student might underrate a very competent instructor because of a personality conflict or overrate an instructor with a charismatic personality.

"No one can be an entertaining person or an inspiring lecturer all the time," she pointed out.

"If student evaluation is going to be practiced," Mrs. Ackert said, "let each teacher handle it in his own way." She stressed that student evaluation should remain optional with the individual instructor.

Student evaluation of teachers is "bound to come" to TCU, she added, since it has already caught on in colleges throughout the country. "It is only a matter of time," she said, "whether we all like it or not."

"I don't oppose teacher evaluation, because I'm not afraid of it in any way," Mrs. Ackert said. "At least, I'm willing to cooperate."

Entertainment Recruiting For Members

Interested in serving on the Entertainment Committee? This committee is responsible mainly for posters, ticket sales, ushering at shows and general promotion of up-coming events. Free admission to activities is offered to those who work.

For more information, contact John Cherryhomes, Ext. 406 or call 292-5775. This opportunity is open to all persons interested. attempt to upgrade his techniques

Ballet Performances Await Critic's Decision

Two ballets, "Children of Air" and "Flashbacks," were presented by the Fort Worth Ballet Association for Southwest Regional Festival adjudication last Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Acting as adjudicator for the performances was Miss Martha Hill.

As adjudicator, Miss Hill will visit all 11 member ballet companies of the festival association and select works to be presented at the gala performance during the festival of the 1971 festivities in Wichita Falls March 25-27. In 3 weeks, Miss Hill will mail the report of the better performance of the "Children of Air" and "Flashbacks" to be presented in the association's festivities.

"Flashbacks"

"Flashbacks," set to music by Leroy Anderson, is an original creation of Fernando Schaffenburg, artist director for the association, and is being revived especially for the 1971 adjudication.

The cast released by Schaffenburg for "Children of Air" included Richard Lane, freshman ballet major from Wichita Falls, Ellen Page Gullo, assistant to Cochran and ballet major, and Judith Clement, graduate student majoring in theater.

"Flashbacks," which was in five parts, included cast members Lane, Peggie Willis, dance captain of the Fort Worth Ballet and graduate student majoring in theater, Jan Warman, freshman ballet major, and Kathy Jacobi, a student from Paschal High School, all in the first part.

"Flappers"

The second part, "Flappers," included cast members Chris Williamson, senior ballet major, Margaret Baker, freshman ballet major, Nell Fuson, senior ballet major, Annette McGill, freshman ballet major, Joan Nicholson, a student from Arlington Heights High School and Cyndi Brighdon, graduate student majoring in theater and specializing in dancing.

Cast members for the third part included Shelia Willis, junior ballet major. Members of the fourth cast were Francis Milgore, senior majoring in ballet, and Wayne Soulant, graduate student majoring in theater.

The fifth and final part of the performance included Bruce Milgore, senior majoring in ballet, Sandy Papillon, junior majoring in ballet, Elane LenHart, senior majoring in ballet and Marla Mann, a student from Paschal High School.

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Independent, Greek

First Place Ties in I.M. Cage

In Intramural Basketball action last week, the Delts fell to the Phi Kaps, 35-33 in a Thursday afternoon contest.

Also Thursday, Sigma Chi took the Kappa Sigs 34-26.

Tuesday, the Sig Eps were beaten by SAE 48-42 while the Phi Delts swamped Lambda Chi 46-26.

Monday League

Military I	3-0
Canterbury	3-0
Tom Brown	2-1
Brite	2-1
New Hall	1-2
Pete Wright	1-2
TSA	1-2
Pete Wright	0-3
Military II	0-3

Wednesday League:

Vigies	3-0
Philosophy	3-0
Mavericks	2-1
Milton Daniel I	2-1
Clark III	1-2
Clark II	0-3
Canterbury	0-3
Milton Daniel II	0-3

Greek League:

SAE	3-0
Phi Delt	3-0
Delts	2-1
Phi Kaps	2-1
Sigma Chi	1-2
Sig Eps	1-2
Kappa Sig	0-3
Lambda Chi	0-3

In the Wednesday League, Clark I fell to Philosophy 53-30, Canterbury beat Milton Daniel II 27-25, the Vigies pounded Milton Daniel I 52-27, and the Mavericks bombed Clark II 71-35.

Yesterday's schedule pitted

Military II against TSA, Brite and Tom Brown I, Pete Wright and New Hall, and Canterbury against Military I.

Tomorrow, Milton Daniel I meets Canterbury II at 3 p.m., the Mavericks take on the Vigies

at 4 p.m., Clark II goes against Clark III at 5 p.m., and Milton Daniel II faces Philosophy at 6 p.m.

Today, the Sig Eps play Sigma Chi at 3:30 p.m. followed by SAE vs. Phi Delts at 4:30 p.m.

Ali Gets Set for Frazier Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Muhammad Ali's training camp is decorated in early Damon Runyon. Earthy if not elegant.

"Hey, somebody swat that mosquito," said Angelo Dundee. "He got in without paying."

It's no place for Emily Post. Nickel-dime fighters pound bags, jump ropes and do situps as the crowd multiplies in the Fifth Street gym. They pretend the people came out to watch them . . . but, they know better.

Muhammad Ali's ebony body prances from a makeshift dressing room, and the people applaud.

Fans will pay \$150 a head for ringside seats when Ali battles Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title March 8 in New York.

Here, the admission is \$149 less.

Ali bounces into the training ring and begins shadow boxing. Onlookers scan his unmarked body. Most are amazed at his size, 6-3 and 221 pounds.

"I'm ready," Ali announces. "Get Stanford."

Stanford Harris, a squat 235-pound Jamaican, climbs up and trades shots with the cobra-quick Ali for three rounds. Harris is wearing 16-ounce gloves, twice the size of what Frazier will swing.

Bunky Akins pulls his over-muscled body through the ropes and becomes Ali's target for two rounds. The defrocked champion works hard on pinnick Akins in a corner, the way he hopes to do against Frazier.

Across the ring, a plump

woman watches with a slight smile. She's Odessa Grady Clay, mother of the man now known as Muhammad Ali.

"Sure, I worry anytime my son fights," she said. "But I think he'll beat Joe Frazier. I always think he'll win . . . he always has."

By now, the gym smells of perspiration.

"People gonna be shocked how easy I beat Joe Frazier," says Ali in a sudden explosion of brashness. "He made his reputation beatin' guys who wouldn't be a good workout for me."

Ali's sweat drips as he leans over the ropes. Handlers untape his fists.

"Frazier just moved his training camp to Philadelphia," he said. "He's all confused. The

weather's against him . . . the hotel food is against him."

Ali's diet is built around fresh cooked vegetables, beef and lamb. It's cooked for him specially in his apartment at Octagon Towers, across Washington Avenue from Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Communications Seminar Slated

"Communications in Business and Organizations," a two-day seminar for career women, will be Feb. 19-20.

The seminar is offered through the Special Courses Division of TCU in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's Foundation of Washington D. C.

It will be directed by Dr. Wesley Wiksell, LSU professor of speech. Known as an industrial and leadership communications consultant, he is the originator of the first formal communications course in the United States.

The purpose of the workshop is to make the latest leadership techniques available to women. Topics for discussion include creative leadership and interpersonal communications.

The seminar will be at Green Oaks Inn and costs \$25 per person. Fees are being accepted by the Division of Special Courses.

'Isadora' Set For Friday

"The Loves of Isadora," starring Vanessa Redgrave in her award-winning portrayal of Isadora Duncan, free spirit of the turn of the century, will be presented by TCU films committee Friday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Miss Redgrave's performance won her the best actress award at the Cannes film festival in 1969. Jason Robards and James Fox star as the lovers.

Campus Police Given Course, New Equipment

Advances in technology and education have reached TCU's campus cops.

The force is trying a new walkie-talkie system that enables patrolmen to communicate from building to building anywhere on campus.

Chief Wesley H. Autry said the new system is better than the old one that operated in regular Citizens' Band channels. Because C-B channels are used by many people and are casually regulated, signals are often jammed.

The new system has its own special channel. Furthermore, the C-B signal penetrates metal buildings poorly and the previous radios had to be operated outside.

On another subject, the chief said one of his officers has just completed 143 hours of police work at the North Texas Regional Police Academy. "All men hired for the TCU Security police after Aug. 31, 1970, must complete this ten-week course within a year to become full peace officers," said Chief Autry.

Two more men will be attending the school shortly.

Inmates' Program Giving Money, Vocational Skill

An experimental program is underway at the Tarrant County Jail to help young inmates prepare for a career.

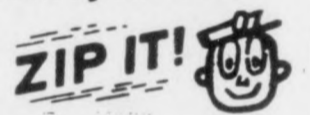
The program, begun in June, 1970, is in connection with the Man Power Training and Development Program. Participants are men under 30 who have committed misdemeanors. Only those who have served at least six months in Tarrant County Jail and who have not completed high school qualify.

Edward Shore, counselor to the inmates, says "The idea behind the program is that if a guy can make a decent living, he can stay away from jail."

Classes in math and reading are being taught on the third floor of the jail, according to the inmates' own educational levels. After four weeks of classes, the prisoners begin vocational training at the Shift Center, on Victory St. For 22 weeks, the men are instructed in welding, sheet metal work and auto mechanics.

While in school, the inmates receive five dollars a week spending money, mailed to them from Austin. Ten dollars is put aside for each of the 26 weeks the men are in school. After the prisoners are released, they can collect the money from the Texas Employment Agency to help start them in business.

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TCU / FORT WORTH WEEK



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Frogs Still On Top Despite Loss

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The TCU Cagers, having lost two successive games on the road, return home tonight to host the last place Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Frogs, despite their consecutive losses, still claim sole possession of first place, a game ahead of four teams tied for the second spot.

TCU did something few teams do in Lubbock—they gave the Raiders a close game. It is a tacit assumption around the Southwest Conference that visiting teams just don't win in Lubbock, and anybody who has been to a basketball game there knows why. Ten thousand yelling, screaming, hooting fans can be a bit discouraging to the opposing team.

But the Frogs almost overcame that Lubbock bugaboo Saturday night, with their own cold shooting to blame for the fact that they didn't. They hit a miserable 34 per cent from the floor, and an even more disgraceful 54 per cent from the free-throw line.

Yet there were encouraging signs in Saturday's encounter.

Some feared that last Tuesday's 26-point defeat at the hands of the Rice Owls might have put the Frogs in a poor frame of mind.

Apparently it did not. Every member of the team came through with a spirited effort Saturday.

The fact that the Frogs were in the game until the closing moments was encouraging in itself. One reason they were able to stay within striking distance was the tremendous rebounding of that dynamic duo of Goo Kennedy and Simpson Degrate. The two Frog big men murdered the Raiders under the boards with an impressive 60 to 43 edge. Kennedy hauled down 22, while Degrate

grabbed 16. Larry Wood and Gene Kaberline topped the Raiders with eight each.

As usual, the big guns for the Raiders were Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery with 22 and 21 points respectively.

For the Frogs, it was Kennedy with 17, Degrate with 16, and Hall with 15.

Coco Villarreal came off the bench and did a fine job, scoring eight points and an equal number of rebounds.

With Arkansas at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight, and Rice here Saturday, the Frogs have a good opportunity to grab a little breathing room over the rest of the pack.



FROG GUARD Jim Ferguson dribbles away from two Tech defenders.

GREG BURDEN

Kennedy Rates High In S.W.C. Stats

Eugene "Goo" Kennedy, the Frog's amazing junior college transfer, has been among the leaders in Southwest Conference statistics all year.

In the area of rebounding, Goo has not lost the lead all season. Going into the Tech game, his 15.4 average was approached only by William Chatman of Baylor who was averaging 14.1 per game.

Kennedy's sizzling shooting accuracy of 60 per cent is second in the SWC behind Fees of Baylor who posted an incredible 63 per cent. Both Fees and Kennedy rank in the top ten or twelve nationally. Through 19 games Kennedy had hit on 155 of 253 shots from the floor, while Fees had bagged 74 of 117.

In the scoring department, Goo's name is again prominent, this time in the number four spot. Leading the SWC without much competition is SMU's Gene Phillips, who is well on his way to becoming the SWC scoring champ for the third year in a row. His average of 28 points per game puts him among the national leaders.

Second to Phillips through 19 games was Chatman of Baylor with a 23.2 mean. He was followed by Gene Knolle of Tech at 22.6, and then by Kennedy at 21.3.

Other Frogs who are listed as scoring leaders are Ricky Hall with a 13.3 average (18th) and Simpson Degrate with a 15.9 (13th).

Degrate is also one of the rebounding leaders, with a 9.3 rebounds per game, putting him in the number six slot.

One of the most interesting

statistical departments if free-throw shooting, where no fewer than three SMU players are hitting above an 80 per cent clip. Bobby Rollings has hit 86 per cent, Larry Delzell 82.2 per cent and Gene Phillips with 81.6.

TCU and Texas A&M are the only schools in the conference with no free throw shooters in the top ten.

The University of Houston, which wants to get into the Southwest Conference, and Rice University, which want them in, have scheduled a football game for September 11. A basketball game has also been scheduled for next year.

Houston has been trying to get into the SWC for some time, and it now appears that they are on the verge of admission.

There are mixed feelings on the move, especially dealing with the effect Houston might have on conference basketball. The Cougar's have had a number of national contenders, and some individuals feel that they would detract from the league's competitiveness. Others feel that Houston would improve the prestige of the conference, while forcing the other schools to improve.

Danny Hardaway, Texas Tech running back, became scholastically ineligible at the end of the fall semester, and has left the school. It was a bad year all the way around for Hardaway.

He was touted as one of the conference's top runners in the pre-season, but he couldn't seem to get started, and sat on the bench much of the season. At one point he was suspended for a curfew violation and missed a game. Then he failed six of his 13 hours. He is now attending Cameron St. College in Oklahoma.



GOO KENNEDY grabs one of his 22 rebounds as Tech's Steve Williams (left) watches

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
TCU	6	2	.750
Texas Tech	5	3	.625
Rice	5	3	.625
Baylor	5	3	.625
SMU	5	3	.625
Texas	4	4	.500
Texas A&M	2	6	.250
Arkansas	0	8	.000

Skiff / Sports

Smilin' Johnny

"Frogs still in the lead"

