

Free Juke Box
On The Way
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

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

Volume 69, Number 38
Friday,
February 26, 1971

Administration Views Rights

By NANCY LONG

Mike Usnick, Charlie Thompson, David Hall, and Kenneth Buettner confronted Chancellor James M. Moudy and the Administrative Council Monday afternoon. The occasion was an attempt to finalize certain areas of disagreement and minor problems with wording in the Student Rights and Responsibility Document, written by a joint committee of students, faculty, and administrators.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for student life, conducted the meeting with comments from various administrators.

A wording change in the section on student financial obligations was first discussed. The main problem was the slight difference in meaning of the words admittance and enrollment.

The Council brought up some questions concerning freedom of access to the University. The questions of who decides who is academically qualified and what are the appropriate conditions for admission were discussed.

A discussion on improper disclosure of confidential student records and who decides what is confidential was next.

The fact was brought to attention that the way the new document reads, grades would not be sent to parents of students under 21 without the students' consent. Dr. Moudy stated, "Most of the changes in the document would not affect policy, but this one would."

Student-Parent Problem

Hall argued for this proposal saying academic progress should be between the student and the school and not between the student and his parents. Parents financing the schooling will demand grades but this should be resolved between the student and parents and not through the University.

Vice Chancellor for Development C. C. Nolen pointed out it would be easier to have the student ask for grades not to be sent home instead of changing the present policy.

Black Students Sponsor Chapel

"For Such A Time As This" will be the topic of Rev. A. E. Chews, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Fort Worth when he speaks in Chapel, Tuesday, March 2 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Chews' address is being sponsored by the black students.

Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs Cecil White added, "The parent who is footing the bill has some rights. Parents expect certain things from the University—to keep them informed of the students' progress."

Usnick answered the twenty-first birthday seems to make the difference. "There is room for some alterations." He explained the student who is making good grades doesn't have any reason not to tell his parents about his grades. It is the student who will probably flunk out anyway who will keep his grades from his parents, he added.

Grades are sent home because of the experience that "parents want to know," Dr. Moudy said. This policy is "cut off theoretically at 21" like everything else, he added. He said this issue needed more deliberation and would be held for further discussion.

Discussion concerning the wording of the section on disruption and blockage of normal University operations followed. The steps to remove the blockage were clarified to relate a more precise meaning. "The purpose of the steps is to keep the situation as calm as possible," said Usnick.

Choosing Speakers

Next topic of discussion was the process of choosing campus speakers. It was brought up that there is no overall process of choosing speakers. Buettner commented, "I would like to see safeguards on the manner of choosing speakers, whether one chooses or the group." All were in agreement that some safeguards are needed.

Dr. Moudy said, "My quarrel with speakers is the mode of expression and not the subject matter. A community has the right to set its standards higher than law states. Insult is not an acceptable mode of expression," he added.

Valid reasons for using school facilities were next discussed. Wording of the document raised the questions of who the students meant would be able to use school facilities and for what purposes. Buettner commented that he would like student organizations to have the opportunity to use school facilities. Community interest was also brought into the discussion.

Finalizing this point was postponed so that the students could work on the wording.

Dr. Wible observed the students are asking their rights to be increased and clarified.

"Every rule has grown out of experience," Chancellor Moudy stated. "Not everything goes."

The same group will meet again on March 1 to go over the revised sections.



ROBIN WILLIAMS, national Coffee House Circuit performer filled the newly opened TCU Coffee House its first three nights in operation (See story on page 2.)

House Discloses Election Plans

March election plans and a Treasurer's report comprised most of Tuesday's 12-minute House meeting.

Janet Schmelzer, Elections Committee chairman, presented a time schedule for the March general elections, including the Student Bill of Rights. The dates were approved. Filing for office will be until noon, March 12, with the primary on March 24 and final election Friday, March 26.

Presentation and approval of the dates followed a forceful statement by Miss Schmelzer concerning lax attendance at Election Committee meetings.

Treasurer David Thornton noted two deficits in House accounts. He said the General Fund

deficit, cause by the Jefferson Airplane debacle, could be reduced, and the Congressional Relations deficit could be eliminated.

Town student Robert Payne announced The Roaring Twenties Rallye, a car rallye, to be held by the Town Student Association on March 14.

A meeting has been set March 5 for prospective candidates for the following positions:

TCU sweethearts, Mr. and Miss TCU, cheerleaders and Addie, Spirit committee and the student bill of rights approval committee.

The meeting will be held from 3-4 p.m. in the House Chambers, Student Center 222, according to Janet Schmelzer, election committee chairman.

Forum Sets Presentation By Women's Lib Leaders

Controversial Fem-lib leaders Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman will lead a discussion on "Women's Liberation" March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Miss Steinem, a prominent journalist, has written for national magazines and currently is a contributing editor to New York Magazine. She helped organize Writers and Editors

Against the War in Vietnam, and recently was appointed to the Democratic Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Pittman, known for her vitality and organizing ability, commands respect in the field of community control. The New York State Legislature has asked her to help write new laws on day care.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

Teacher Placement

March 1—Boulder Valley Public Schools, Boulder, Colo., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

March 2—Tulsa Public Schools, Tulsa, Okla., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 2—Houston Independent School Dist., Houston, Tex., 1-4 p.m.

March 3—Houston Independent School Dist., Houston, Texas., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 4—Waukesha Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wisc., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 4—Abilene Public Schools, Abilene, Tex., 1:30-5 p.m.

March 10—Colorado Springs Public Schools, Colorado Springs, Colo., 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

March 11—San Antonio Independent School Dist., San Antonio, Tex., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 15—La Marque Independent School Dist., La Marque, Tex., 1:30-5 p.m.

March 16—Cuero Independent School Dist., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 17—Anchorage Borough School Dist., Anchorage, Alaska, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

March 24—Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta, Ga., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 25—Killeen Public Schools, Killeen, Tex., 1-4 p.m.

March 30—Baytown Schools, Baytown, Tex., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For further information and appointments, contact the Teacher Placement Bureau, Bailey Building, Room 211.

Williams, Local Singers Mark Coffee House Debut

A concentrated attendance of 100 or more packed the Student Center's subterranean Coffee House Grand Opening Monday evening. Featuring four entertainers, one a national circuit figure, the Coffee House had a successful opening.

The audience listened intently as the performers blended instrumental color with good song. "Billy, Steve, and Ken" began the Grand Opening.

National circuit singer-guitarist, Robin Williams, highlighted the evening. He played the guitar with an unsurmountable touch and style.

The resonance and vibrations of sound made the acoustic structure weave a very pleasurable atmosphere in the Coffee House. Its completely carpeted interior, the "out in the country" paneling and the terraced seating arrangement allows comfort and relaxation while within. The

'Title Waves' Deadline Set

Monday, March 1, is the final day for submitting material for the spring issue of the student literary-opinion magazine, "Title Waves."

All contributions should be turned in to the English department office, room 215 in Reed Hall.

Coffee House is open during all the hours the snack bar is open. It is open on the weekend for entertainment purposes. There will be local talent attending this weekend. Next week there are to be more performances by other national circuit entertainers.

'Canterbury Grill' to Match Questioners, Discussion

The Canterbury Grill, a question-answer-discussion forum along the lines of a TV talk show, will get underway next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Coffee House.

The Grill will feature several invited guests each week with a panel to instigate the questioning and discussion. The panel will be made up of former House President Charles Thompson, a Skiff editor, and a special panelist chosen from the student body,

If anyone desires to perform or give creative readings, call Steve Fox during any reasonable hour at 927-7536.

Most of the national circuit performances will be centered on the weekends.

the faculty, or the staff.

Guests for the initial Canterbury Grill effort will be Dr. Gustave Ferre, Dr. James Newcomer, Shirley Farrell, and possibly M. J. Neeley, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The discussion will center on the directions of the University especially focusing on The Skiff and curriculum reform.

Future subjects to be dealt with include sexuality, women's liberation, and student's rights.

Herrick Named Acting Dean Of Business

Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick, 48, has been named acting dean of the M. J. Neeley School of Business for the remainder of the 1970-71 academic year.

He will serve in the post of the late D. Ike Harrison, dean of that school from 1955 until his death Feb. 15.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, made the announcement. He added that a search committee for a new dean will be appointed in the near future.

A native of California, Herrick joined the TCU faculty in 1967 and serves as professor of insurance and chairman of the management department. He holds his B.A. and M.B.A. from Stanford University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Fox Barber Shop

3028 SANDAGE
Reg. Haircuts—Long Haircuts
Hairstyling
(Across from Cox's On Berry)

Czech Flick Due Here In March

"Closely Watched Trains," a Czechoslovakian release, will be shown Wednesday, March 3.

The movie concerns a small train station in Czechoslovakia that is completely involved with its own problems and is seemingly unaware of the world war going on nearby.

Jiri Menzel directed the film, which will be shown at 7:30 in the Student Center.

Adventures Galore!
EUROPE
2 Student Programs
Escorted Quality
FUN TOURS
Sea & Air Crossing
1st Class Hotels
— or —
Independent
VW UN-TOURS
Travel by Minibus
Student Drivers
Mini-Priced
Write For Folder
HARWOOD TOURS
2428 Guadalupe • Austin, Texas





John's
JEANS

What did we do before John's Jeans?

(Dressed Funny!)

"Over 12,000 pairs of Levi's Jeans and Slacks for guys and girls... Flairs, Bell Bottoms..." 

John's Jeans
6720 Camp Bowie Blvd. in Ridglee
across from Neiman Marcus Square
732-2703

the
New
Look

Presents TCU's
Miss Fort Worth
Contestants
"Doing their thing"
Saturday at Noon
On KTVT ch. 11

Marksman 'Intriguing;' Happy Ending Praised

By NANCY ROBERTSON

Who says an opera cannot have a happy ending? "Der Freischutz" produced by the School of Fine Arts does, and besides that it is sung in English. "The Devil's Marksman" as it is known in translation will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth.

Many aspects of Fine Arts including ballet, the a Cappella Choir, the Symphony Orchestra, and lighting and set crews unite to produce Weber's famous opera.

A very intriguing interpretation of the German piece was compiled and directed by Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs from LSU and Doug Cummins, TCU.

The story is of a young marksman, Mark, played by Arthur Arney who is very much in love with Beata, played by Janie Shook. Mark must win a shooting contest so that he can marry Beata. In order to insure a win,

his friend Caspar, portrayed by Earl Crisp, offers to get him some magic bullets.

Crisp who is a servant to the devil, delivers a powerful aria in which he plans to betray Mark to the devil for six bullets. In the mysterious and horrible Wolf Glen, Crisp mixes the concoction which will produce bullets that never miss their mark.

The scene in the glen which is black-lighted and uses fluorescently-costumed dancers is more than worth the price of admission, Cummins, assistant stage director, aptly pointed out.

Using a wide array of colors, the costuming is gorgeous and the scenery is also well done and realistic.

Crisp's characterization of the devil-like Caspar was spotless and spooky. His voice was unmatched in tones except by Janie Shook. His appearance was wicked and whoever did his make-up, did an excellent job.

The role of Beata is to be played Friday night by Janie Shook and Saturday by Sue Bradford, a TCU student. Mrs. Shook does an excellent job with the role which calls for a lot of emotion and imagination. The soprano had several solo spots which proved to be highlights of the show.

Arney, a tenor graduate student, did not come across as well as one might expect in his appearance, but his voice was quite appealing. His make-up seemed to be to blame. Playing the heroic part, Arney lacked some of the forcefulness the role called for, although his voice was good.

Fritz Berens, music director, does wonderful things with the moving finale which is so colorful and magnificent and, for a change, happy.

Tickets can be obtained at the Student Center information desk, they are \$1.50 to the public and 75 cents to students.



EARL CRISP, left, and Arthur Arney hold major roles in TCU's opera presentation playing tonight and Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

AWS OK's Sherley's Curfew; Living-Learning Also Planned

Sherley Dormitory's new curfew proposal won unanimous approval by the Association of Women Students (AWS) Monday afternoon.

The new system requires each girl to sign out when leaving the dorm after 11:00 p.m. on week nights and 1:00 a.m. on weekends. No returning time need be given. Each girl must check with the dorm every three days.

All residents of Sherley are eligible to take part in the system except first semester freshmen.

The proposal will be forwarded to the Dean of Women and then to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, for final approval.

Also discussed at the Monday AWS meeting were elections of executive officers. Filing for the offices will begin Tuesday, Feb. 23, and end Monday, March 1.

Applications can be obtained from the desk of each residence hall. Applicants must have a 2.5 overall GPA and previous activity in AWS.

Sherley residents also recently began a new living and learning program.

Residence hall president, Cheryl Strong, said the program was to create opportunities for involvement in the hall and to enrich the residents' education by providing speakers on subjects not normally encountered in classes.

The program was set up by the

graduate assistant, Lynn Cockrell, and was passed by the dorm council. The program is on a trial basis. If it is successful it will be expanded.

Each program is planned by two wings of the building. The wing representatives are responsible for participation in organizing the programs. The wings are given a certain amount of money to spend. The money is made by a snack bar that operates on week nights.

The programs will include lectures given by faculty members, rap sessions and a talent show.

"A rip-snorter. A triumph!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Joe"

COLOR
A CANNON RELEASE

A FUNNY AND TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE

Special Encore
Engagement
of a
SMASH HIT!

TRANS * TEXAS
ALL NEW TCU

See It Now
Feats: 6-8-10 p.m.

ATTENTION

New location...

2211
W. BERRY
Across
from
Paschal

Sportswear
with a
bolder look!

The
most
talked
about
clothes
in town!

- DRESSES
- flare leg jeans
- JEWELRY
- Swimwear
- PANT-SUITS
- Jean Shirts
- JUMPSUITS
- PANTS
- KNITS
- SKIRTS
- Accessories
- Tennis dresses
- HOTPANTS

- MISSES 6-14
- PETITES, JUNIORS 3-11

The latest craze with
the crowds!

Gina's
DRESS SHOP

Layaways
Invited



Imogene King
Coca Donovan
in
Never To Late

For Reservations
Call 335-2686
TCU DISCOUNT
ONE HALF PRICE
TICKET WITH EACH
FULL PRICE TICKET
BankAmericard
Master Charge



Acapulco '71
Spring Break APRIL 2-8
Round Trip From
San Antonio or Dallas
VIA UNIVERSAL AIRWAYS

FLIGHT ONLY

\$96.00

SPACE LIMITED

FLIGHT & HOTEL

\$140.00

SPACE LIMITED

Exclusively for Texas Christian University students and their immediate families. Charter Director: J. Ritchey

AIR COSTS: Round trip air fare is based on full occupancy of the aircraft. In the event of unoccupied seats, the airfares will be correspondingly adjusted per the C.A.B. regulations.

BEVERLY BRALEY... Tours... Travel

40 ACRES CLUB | HARDIN NORTH
Box 7999, Austin, Texas 78712 | Box 7999, Austin, Texas 78712

Call us collect for information: 512-476-7231

Bust Day May Dispel Grass Laws

By RITA EMIGH
News Editor

A few years back a man named Thoreau said that government "is only a mode which the people have chosen to execute their will . . . Let every man make known what kind of government would command his respect, and that will be one step toward attaining it."

June 5 a committee, originating from Allendale, Michigan, intends to let it be known what they think of marijuana laws.

The National Bust Day Committee wants everyone to turn themselves in for the felony and misdemeanor committers they are.

HEW figures estimate there are twenty million pot-smoking Americans.

The Bust Day Constitution reads, "The National Bust Day Committee consists of those people who, believing that marijuana laws are currently unrealistic, will turn themselves in at the main police station of the nearest population center on June 5th, 1971, in possession of sufficient marijuana to be in violation of the law, asking to be prosecuted under the law, standing mute at the arraignment, and asking for a jury trial . . . It is not the intention of the committee to advocate the breaking of the law; rather, we are advocating that those who would be in violation of marijuana laws on May 5th, 1971, turn themselves in to the main police station in the nearest population center on that day, for prosecution under existing law."

ent marijuana to be in violation of the law, asking to be prosecuted under the law, standing mute at the arraignment, and asking for a jury trial . . . It is not the intention of the committee to advocate the breaking of the law; rather, we are advocating that those who would be in violation of marijuana laws on May 5th, 1971, turn themselves in to the main police station in the nearest population center on that day, for prosecution under existing law."

Time and Cost

Committee Chairman John C. Struthers said that the time and cost involved in prosecuting the 20 million criminals would be unequal to the value of the laws governing their crime; and that past laws have not prevented the use of marijuana from "multiplying a hundredfold in the last decade."

"We believe they are avoiding the truth, i.e., marijuana has already been turned loose, its use spreads every day, and the laws governing its use have had no effect except to destroy the future of young people busted under them. . . We attribute much of the current lack of respect for law among young people in particular directly to these meaningless laws, and the way in which young people are treated for partaking of a cultural norm," Struthers said.

effect except to destroy the future of young people busted under them. . . We attribute much of the current lack of respect for law among young people in particular directly to these meaningless laws, and the way in which young people are treated for partaking of a cultural norm," Struthers said.

Thoreau said, "I saw that the State was half-witted, that it was timid, as a lone woman with her silver spoons, and that it did not know its friends from its foes, and I lost all my remaining respect for it and pitied it."

Intentionally Selective

The bust committee said laws against users are enforced selectively now and are "intentionally selective."

They write, "We defy any agency in this county to enforce on June 6th or thereafter a law that they refused to enforce on June 5th."

Thoreau said, "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also a prison."

The committee, sighting the

repeal of prohibition despite alcohol's proven hazards to health and social behavior, is demanding a period of amnesty in the carryout of all marijuana laws so that public officials can decide on a regulation, if any, that would be appropriate for all time. The report of the Institute of Mental Health to Congress said marijuana was not correlated with anti-social behavior. This would give the judiciary a chance to concentrate on "real crime" and would allow millions of Americans to "once again support our police and courts as agencies designed to protect our citizens, rather than for them."

"Committee Counts" will be given to let people know how many smokers will participate; those interested should write National Bust Day Committee, Box 27, Allendale, Michigan, 49401.

If too few show on the 5th, the committee says, "Anyone who gets busted after June 5th who didn't take part in the National Bust Day Committee can only blame themselves."

'Larceny' Likely of Legislators

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

Politics and politicians have never had the greatest respect of the general public.

No matter who the man may be and no matter what kind of record he may have, it is taken for granted that politics is a dirty business and to survive and thrive in that world, one must have a certain amount of natural larceny.

This is why the recent Securities and Exchange Commission actions involving some local state politicians has not come as a shock to many of their own constituents.

The people who seem to be doing the loudest crying are the others holding elected offices who apparently did not get a cut of the action, in this particular case. The only crime committed in the minds of the politicians is the fact that some of their fellows got caught, not necessarily that they did anything wrong.

An example of this was after the announcement of the SEC case many state legislators called for all members of the legislature to make public their sources of income and they themselves volunteered to do so. As of latest word from the state capitol none or very few of those men have made good on their promises.

In Background

In the meantime during all the hue and cry for reform in such matters the case has been shoved into the background by the courts and will not come to trial until sometime in August.

During this period a bill has also gotten through the legislature and the Texas voters will be asked on March 18 to vote on it in the form of an amendment.

The full title of the amendment leads one to wonder just exactly who the legislators think they are trying to kid. It is called the "Ethics-Pay Raise Constitutional Amendment." You have to admire the gall of these men because they have tried to take an unhealthy situation and turn it around to their advantage.

It is up to the people of Texas to stand in their way on March

18 when it comes to a public vote.

A look at the amendment reveals that it would remove from the constitution the \$4800 ceiling for legislative salaries and let the legislators set their own pay with the recommendation of a state commission to be organized under the amendment.

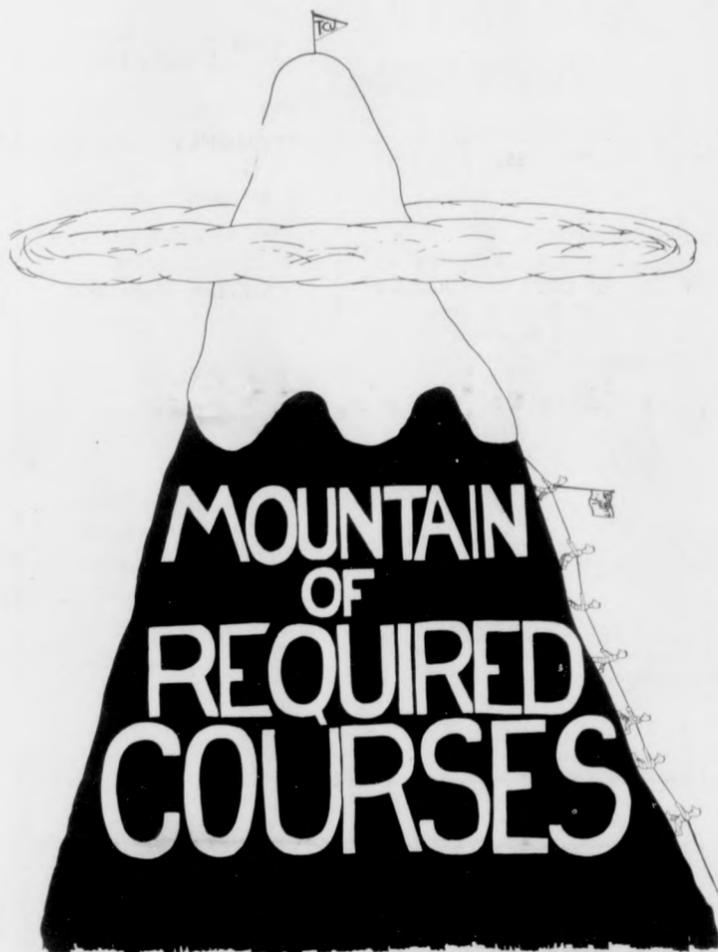
Continuing on our travels through fantasy land with our legal eagles we see that the financial disclosure portion of the amendment is a joke. It calls for confidential disclosures, which would seem to keep the information out of the hands of John Q. Public, the man who has a keen interest in where his state senator makes his money.

Now we come to the part where our chuckles turn to belly laughs when we think of the possibilities. It seems that there are no

restrictions as to who can serve on the commission. This means lobbyists in Austin could serve on it. It isn't as far fetched as it sounds because several lobbyists are now serving on state commissions, including a lobbyist for a major Houston insurance company on the state employees retirement board.

America is the land of opportunity and all that, but let's get serious. Putting possible lobbyists in charge of the legislators' personal purse strings is going a bit far even for the Texas legislature.

It is time for the Texas voter to raise his head in indignation and tell his state representative what he thinks of this piece of garbage they are trying to pawn off on the public as an answer to the call for honesty from state officials.



"BECAUSE IT'S THERE"

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER — May 10-14, 1971

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 10
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 12
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 10
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 14
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 13
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 13
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 13
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 11
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12

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.

Jammed Jails Need Relief

News Analysis

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

The Tarrant County jail is overcrowded.

Overcrowded jails have been the scenes of cell-block murders in recent months.

Tarrant County has been lucky—so far.

The 411-prisoner capacity jail is now holding 500. Because of the overcrowded conditions, first offenders cannot be separated from hardened criminals.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Earl D. Brown said, "If a TCU student had to be held here, we'd have to put him in with hard-core prisoners. We just don't have enough space to keep them separated any more."

The people of Tarrant County will have a chance to ease the overcrowding problem March 27 when a bond issue will face the voters. One of the four proposals on the ballot will be a 1.3 million dollar plan to complete the top three floors of the county jail.

The jail, completed in 1963, occupies the fifth, sixth and seventh floors of the Criminal Courts Building. If the bond issue passes, the next three floors will be completed for cell-space, increasing the facility's capacity to 900.

Jails on Ballot

County Commissioner George (Skeet) Richardson said he believes the jail proposal, which is listed together with the renovation of the District Attorney's office, is the proposal of the most interest to the people because, he says, "law enforcement is a big issue nowadays."

Chief Brown said he believes the jail issue is definitely the most pressing on the ballot. He added, "I just hope the people here realize the necessity."

Prisoners are held in 20-man cell blocks. Generally, partners in crime are separated and one floor is for first offenders only because, Chief Brown said, "the other prisoners can brainwash them really easily."

About 20 women are presently held in the jail. Most have passed bad checks, said the Chief. Juveniles are also held at the jail for lack of a detention home. "We have had to start keeping the juveniles and the women on the same floor because we don't have the room to do otherwise. In conscience, we can't put these kids with the hard core cases."

Inmates also Students

The jail has a reform program in which the inmates are taken to Trimble Technical High where they take courses in mechanics and welding. Sheriff Lon Evans initiated this program, said Chief Brown. The men are paid by the federal government for participating in the program. Other basic background courses in science and math are given at the jail itself. Brown said, "Just like school kids, the prisoners write home and tell about their good grades."

Criminals in the Tarrant County jail are not mainly black or mainly white. "Sometimes we have a lot of blacks and then a lot of whites. It just depends," the Chief noted. "We have both in the cells and we try to keep a balance to avoid racial trouble. If a white man gets into trouble, though, we have to pull him out. The same with a black man. Then the cells can get out of balance and we have to redistribute the prisoners again. But as long as we have this space problem, there is very little we can do."

Like a Movie

When the prisoners are removed, they are often put in solitary confinement—bread and water, just like in the movies.

The visiting hours are posted as you enter the jail. Monday or Friday, 6 to 7 p.m. Trustys, Sunday 2 to 3 p.m. No children under eight. Blood relatives and counselors only.

The same visitor may come only once a week. All gifts must be checked. No toothpaste is allowed because it could easily contain drugs. No handbags may be carried into the cell-area because they could contain weapons and drugs.

The Chief said that the Fort Worth office keeps no statistics as to the success of the program. "We have a lot of repeaters and a tremendous turn-over of prisoners because many of them are serving short-terms for misdemeanors; however, we have all sorts of offenders here from contempt to murder to armed robbery to rape and narcotics."

One example of a repeater was a man on a trusty detail. A trusty is a prisoner who has had a good record while in jail, who has not committed a crime "with a knife" and who is recommended for special privileges, such as working in the kitchen or the laundry.

The chief pointed out one kitchen trusty and said, "Most of the trustys are serving one-year terms for misdemeanors. That man is a repeater. He's been in and out of here seven or eight times. Every time he comes in we just send him up here to the kitchen."

Racial Split Varies

Any prisoner who is injured when arrested is taken to Peter Smith Hospital before lock-up. "This takes time and ties up manpower, but it could save a life and we believe that is our job," said Chief Brown. There is also a male registered nurse at the jail and a doctor who visits once a week. The Chief emphasized, however, only prisoners who complain can see them. "If a man doesn't say anything, we can't know he's sick."

Few things are permitted

the prisoners from the outside like food, candy, tobacco, because the prisoners would be tempted to create a blackmarket. This activity could lead to dissatisfied "customers" and trouble, according to Brown.

There is a hollow quietness through the corridors of the Tarrant County jail. The pale green cement and iron wall are starkly lighted by the unshaded lights, in sharp contrast with the dark, brick-red floor. A guard's voice explodes in the stillness. His

words are confused by the echoes of the chambers until they are not understandable. Keys clang. Doors clang. A shout. Doors clang. Keys clang. Silence.

When the prisoners leave, they turn in their blue denim coveralls, gather up their belongings, pass through the last locked door, above which a sign says, "Good bye and good luck."

But many will return, and when they do, they face overcrowded cells and the threat of riot and death in the Tarrant County jail.

Put Your Dimes Away: Free Music in Snack Bar

During the months of March and April, students will enjoy free music in the juke box in the snack bar. SPB is paying for the two month trial period according to Ken Buettner, SPB Director.

At the general elections held last Fall for executive offices, SPB circulated a questionnaire. The poll proved that 95 per cent of the students favored free music, while five per cent disapproved. On this basis SPB has arranged to rent the machine for \$230 in order to determine student reaction and interest.

Push and Leave

Buettner pointed out that he is concerned about student responsibility with the free music. He does not want anyone to push all the buttons on the machine and then leave the area. A

limit of five choices will be advised to the students.

Until now the direction of the juke box was by Mr. Charles Peveler, Student Center Director, and the Auxiliary Services. The machine costs the university about \$125 monthly; profits range from \$100 to \$150 a month. The profits are split between Auxiliary Services and the vending company.

Fifty Cents Fee

Discussion of reimbursing Auxiliary Services because of the removal of this income followed. It was suggested the Student fee be raised to cover such costs. It would probably not be more than fifty cents.

Buettner commented that if the free music seemed to be worthwhile during the trial period, perhaps the additional costs of the machine could be written into the budget for next year.

TV Show to View Beauty Hopefuls

How would you like a chance to preview some of the contestants in Saturday night's Miss Fort Worth Pageant?

This week's "New Look" television show produced by TCU radio-television-film majors on channel 11 will feature eight of the TCU coeds entered in this year's competition.

The show which will air tomorrow, the same day as the finals of the pageant, will begin at 12 noon. The show will be highlighted by the talent of some of the girls while others will be interviewed by producers Linda Rich and Maggie Jones, both graduate students in radio-television.

Talent categories featured on the show by director, Mike Farr, junior from Washington, D. C., will include folk singing, a gymnastic floor exercise, a ballet, a violinist, a comedy striptease, and a display of fashions created by one of the contestants.

Congr. Goldwater Keynote Speaker

Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr., from California will be the featured speaker at the Texas Young Republicans Federation Convention banquet Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sheraton Grand Ballroom.

The convention begins Friday night at 9 p.m. with caucus meetings and continues Saturday with re-election of state officers and voting on constitutional amendments.

Convention delegates from TCU include Tom Chenault, who is running for district 10 committeeman, Cindy Peck, Susan Mullen, Barrett Goehring, and alternates Ted Marshall and Glenn Johnson.

CINEMAS
4 CINEMAS
SOUTH PLUMBER AT PULKERT
AMERICAN THEATRE 921-9621

- JOHN WAYNE IN**
1. "RIO LOBO" (G)
Daily: 5:35-7:35-9:35
Sat./Sun. Mat.: 1:35-3:35
- "THE TWELVE CHAIRS"
Daily: 6:05-7:45-9:25 (GP)
Sat./Sun. Mat.: 1:05-2:45-4:25
- "BARBARELLA" (GP)
Daily: 5:55-7:40-9:25
Sat./Sun. Mat.: 2:25-4:10

James Bond Double Feature:

- "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Daily: 5:30-9:45 (GP)
Sat./Sun. Mat.: 1:05
- "THUNDERBALL" (GP)
Daily: 7:30
Sat./Sun. Mat.: 3:10

PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S
Italian Foods

2708 West Berry WA 7-0888

Attention Theology Majors!
Keep TCU Clean

Take Your Clothes To KWIK-WASH
Where \$2 Dry Cleans 8 lbs. Of Clothes

LAUNDRY
KWIK WASH
DRY CLEANING

2219 West Berry At Wayside

EUROPE \$245
ROUND TRIP BY AIR

In Some Old Plane?
No; In 747 Jets. The Latest, Largest And Most Luxurious.

On A Charter?
No; On A Regularly Scheduled Airline

Just 3 or 4 Weeks?
No; For 51 Glorious Days. You'll Have Time To See It All.

Will We Beat The Crowds?
Yes; Depart May 18—Well Ahead of The Mobs. Return July 8.

Is Flight To The Edge of Europe?
No; The Heart of Europe — Cologne, Germany — With Great Transportation To All Points

Will We Be Like Sardines In Flight?
No, Dummy; These Are Regularly Scheduled 747's With Spacious Comfort For All.

Who Do I See About Going?
Contact Dr. Ken Herrick, TCU School of Business, Room 110, Phone Ext. 294

SPACE IS LIMITED

*Available only to TCU students, alumni, faculty, staff, and members of their immediate families. Flight dependant upon meeting minimum affinity group requirements.

Nixon Budget to Pressure Labor

By DAVID CUMMING

A few weeks ago, President Nixon sent Congress a \$229.2 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972.

Administration economists, according to Time magazine, first calculated how much revenue the tax system would bring if the U.S. jobless rate were only 4 per cent—now termed full employment—as compared to the current 6 per cent.

The revenue figure came to \$229.3 billion and thus became a guideline for the new "expansionary budget."

It is believed the new budget will increase employment while decreasing the deficit. President Nixon has estimated the 1971 budget produced a huge deficit of \$18.6 billion and believes the new budget will reduce that figure to \$11.6 billion in 1972, Time reported.

Dr. John L. Wortham, chairman of the Economics Dept. predicted that the "full employment

budget" would cause some inflation. He said he feels that the increase in the supply of money which the President proposes would cause business organizations to feel they can ask for higher prices, and labor, in turn, will ask for higher wages. This would be inflationary.

Yet, Dr. Wortham mentioned the government might put more pressure on labor and management as newly confirmed Secretary of the Treasury John Connally suggested.

Dr. Wortham added, however, that the consensus is that inflation will decrease this year and he expected it to run a little in excess of 4 per cent, which is still less than last year's 6 per cent.

'Tough Time'

Dr. Wortham said that 3½ per cent will be the norm and that the Administration will have a tough time getting and keeping it there.

Although a large deficit is undesirable, a balanced budget at this time would increase unemployment, according to Dr. Wortham. He said the Administration is confronted by two great pressures at this time: the increase in unemployment and the deficit. "It would be much easier to defend a system which may meet with varied degrees of success in different areas than a \$16 billion or larger deficit," Dr. Wortham said.

"In my opinion, there are bigger problems than the deficit itself which, when solved would help mitigate the deficit. An example of such a problem is the Vietnam conflict," Dr. Wortham said.

The \$5 billion which President Nixon termed "new and unrestricted funds" in his State-of-the-Union Message would be an increase over the amount of money now being allocated to the state and local governments for

federally supported functions on the local level, he said.

'Unfounded' Trust

Dr. Wortham said he feels the President's trust in state and local government is largely unfounded, although he agreed that revenue sharing will produce good results and is needed.

"Money should be collected where it is found and distributed where it is needed. Many of the states simply do not have a solid tax base. On the other hand, the federal government can offer an efficient means of tax collection through income tax. There is no doubt that such a system will meet with opposition in some areas," Dr. Wortham said.

Only a portion of the funds for revenue sharing will go through Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills' committee, according to Dr. Wortham.

Chairman Mills has indicated that he would not treat favorably

any legislation that might increase taxes.

The President's chief economic advisor, Dr. Paul McCracken, expressed reassurance over the latest figures that the nation's economy is showing signs of picking up, according to the Associated Press.

Whether or not unemployment will decrease along with prices and interest rates will provide a good test of how well the concept behind the President's new budget will work.

According to the President, "the full employment budget idea is in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy: by operating as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about that full employment."

Dr. Weigang To Discuss Molecules

"Models for Molecular Optical Activity" will be the seminar topic by Dr. Oscar E. Weigang, Jr. of the chemistry department at Tulane University.

The seminar, sponsored by the TCU chemistry department, will be held in the Sid W. Richardson lecture room M-21 today at 4:00 p.m.

DENNY MATTOOM ENCO SERVICE STATION

Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225
2858 W. Berry

Speaker Hits 'Tranquilizer City'

'Drugs Easier to Get Than Six Packs'

By BOB LARSON

Jim Parks, a local life insurance underwriter who has spent much of the last six years working with drug addicts, presented a film, "The Trip Back" and spoke to a small audience during Campus Chest Week activities. The activity was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Parks has spent the past four years interviewing and researching problems of hardened drug addicts all over the country. Parks is a 1962 graduate of TCU.

The film was a very revealing look at Florrie Fisher, a 50-year-old drug addict who has spent the last 23 years of her life in jail or high on drugs. She was a heroin addict and was one of the lucky few who kicked the habit. Only five per cent of heroin addicts are ever cured, according to Miss Fisher. The presentation showed Miss Fisher talking with high school and college students about her problem and experiences.

Following the 20-minute film, Parks spoke briefly about some fads and drug problems here in Fort Worth and at TCU.

'Tranquilizer City'

Parks told the audience that Fort Worth is known as the "major tranquilizer city in the state." He said you can't blame kids altogether for taking drugs. He continued, "They see their parents take pills to go to bed, to lose weight, to gain weight, and so forth."

Parks said that a high percentage of high school age children in Fort Worth are taking some form of drugs or have tried drugs at some time. "Drugs are also a problem right here at TCU," he said, "For instance, one student here said it is now easier to get dope than it is to get a 6-pack of beer."

After presenting some rather gruesome tales of local drug cases, Parks did offer some hope for the helpless addict. He said a new drug rehabilitation center is open now in the city, "Drug Center," at 900 Southland near the Medi Center. Parks said he has high hopes that the center will get off the ground.

Only 'Our House'

Until eight months ago, Fort Worth had no medical facilities for drug users. About the only place they could go was Our House.

At Drug Center a fulltime psychiatrist, a registered nurse, and other volunteer employees would be on duty 24 hours a day. "We will have several qualified people on hand to help the users," Parks said.

Parks explained that the idea for the new center came about a

year ago. He became involved in helping users through his attorney who was handling a drug case at the time. Since last year, Parks has gained support and backing from House Representative Mike Moncrief of Fort Worth to get the center going. Parks said if the center continues to progress on the funds now available, Parks and Moncrief will apply for a state fund for money to buy new equipment and other needed supplies.

"EUROPEAN STUDENT TRAVEL"

EUROPE \$245 ROUND TRIP—Large Selection Of Dates, Study Tours & Language Courses Year Round Student Service.

JOIN NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS INC. NOW

For Full Benefits; Write Or Call For Full Information And Brochure.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE REQUIRED: Applicants For This Financially Rewarding Position Should Mark Envelop "PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR"

All Interested Write To:
National Union of Students
Travel Service Inc.
Suite 911, 159 W. 33rd Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

Telephone: (212) 565-1732 & (212) 565-4199
Telex: 421437

Offices In New York, London, Paris, and Dublin

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **FIRE** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including winner James Michener reconstructs, hour portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

USIU

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- HUMAN BEHAVIOR

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

An Admissions Representative will be on campus

MARCH 2, 25 P.M.
For An Appointment
See Your Placement Office

Transients, Alcoholics and Derelicts Supply Half Of Nation's Blood Needs...



"Professional Donor . . ."



"Commercial Blood Bank next to Dallas Rescue Mission"



"Derelicts . . ."



"Donor Preparation . . ."



"Winos . . ."



"Transients . . ."



"Mass Production for Profit . . ."

... Profiteering System Results in Deficits, Devastation and Death.

Deficits - - - during a ten year period medical costs related to diseases contracted as a result of poor quality blood from "Professional Donors" is estimated at over two billion dollars.

Devastation - - - More than two hundred and one million, six hundred thousand man hours from hepatitis alone (only one of several communicable diseases possible from transfusion) would be lost during a like period of time.

Death - - - needless and uncalled for deaths for a ten year span would exceed 66,000.

YOU CAN STOP IT!

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN!

Human Blood is the most complex fluid in the Universe. It cannot be synthesized or reproduced outside the body. It's so delicate that all therapeutic value is gone after only 21 days storage. Yet millions require it each year to sustain life.

Increased demands through advanced surgical procedure - - - such as transplants - - - have accentuated already diminished sources of supply. Shortages in metropolitan areas on both the east and west coast are of epidemic proportions. If the present trend continues nationally, it could well become the most critical of ecology problems.

That is what the Texas Hemophilia Association's campus blood drives are all about. We need your help. Making a blood donation is neither hazardous nor painful. It is a singular selfless response that increases one's own humanity. It can touch, or even save, another individual's life. That's why we call it the "Gift of Life." You can give it - - - you're the only one who can.

We need your blood.

**THE TEXAS HEMOPHILIA ASSOCIATION
CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE**

MON. AND TUES., MARCH 1 & 2

GRAND BALLROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Can Clinch Tie

Frogs Shock Bears, Host Texas



SNAKE WILLIAMS drives under Frog basket as Purples downed Baylor 94-84.

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

With the prospect of an SWC championship looming larger than life, the TCU cagers will host the University of Texas tomorrow after thoroughly mauling the Baylor Bears in Waco Tuesday night.

As has been the case so many times this season, it was pesky little Jim Ferguson who sparked the Frogs when things started to get rough, fighting off an inspired second-half Bear Rally.

It was far and away the biggest win of the year for the Frogs, as a Bruin victory would have dropped the Frogs to a first-place tie with only three games remaining.

But the aroused Frogs were not to be denied Tuesday, as they jumped out to a startling 18-point first-half lead, and then held off all subsequent Baylor threats.

There were times when it became a little too close. With just four minutes remaining, and more than 9,000 Bear fans going bananas, Baylor pulled within three points and the five hundred Frog fans in the Heart of Texas Coliseum began to worry. But their fears were quickly allayed, as Ferguson, coming through in the clutch once more, canned three quick buckets, and the Frogs were home free. Ferguson finished the game with 23 points, but it was his work against the tough Baylor press which drew most of the praise. He methodically and coolly brought the ball upcourt time and again against a great deal of pressure.

Coach Swain was lavish in his praise of the six-foot Ferguson. "We couldn't do without him," the smiling mentor said "he was fabulous."

But Ferguson wasn't the only Frog standout. Goo Kennedy and

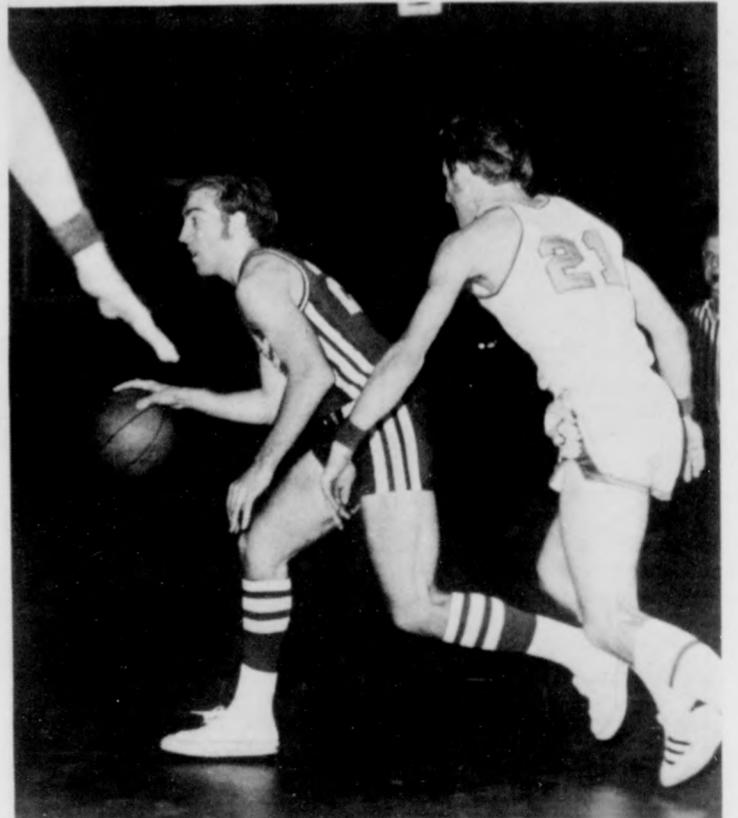
Simpson Degrade came through with their usual standout performances.

Kennedy was the game's top scorer with 25 points, 18 of which were in the first half. Goo was also the game's top rebounder with 20.

Degrade accounted for 22 points, but he was most pleased with his defensive work on the

Bear's center, William Chatmon. Chatmon, who was all-SWC last year, scored only nine points and grabbed just eight rebounds. Degrade pulled down 11.

The Frogs can clinch a tie for the conference championship with a win over Texas tomorrow. The game will begin at 2:30 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum, and a capacity crowd is expected.



TCU's JIM FERGUSON drives past Baylor guard Tom Stanton. Ferguson had his best performance with 23 points.

GREG BURDEN

Some TCU Fans Still In Shock

To many TCU basketball fans, it is still a little unbelievable. No one in their mind would predict it.

A team with three junior college transfers in the starting lineup, picked to finish sixth or seventh in the conference, struggling to a dismal 4-8 pre-season record—just one victory away from winning the Southwest Conference championship.

It's just not supposed to happen—but it has. And the reason is quite simple; good players and good coaching. No tricks, no flukes, just that.

At the season's outset it was apparent that all the ingredients were there. It's just that it usually takes a full season to get everything cooking together correctly.

Coach Johnny Swain remarked in the early going, half jokingly, that he had to introduce his players before each practice. He was not far from the truth.

But many times during the pre-season, the Frogs showed flashes of brilliance which made observers realize just what might happen. It did, just sooner than most expected.

What the Frogs lacked early in the season was consistency and steadiness. A catalyst was needed, and it was found in 6' guard Jim Ferguson.

Ferguson is living proof that the value of a guard cannot be gauged by his scoring average. Ferguson provided the floor leadership so badly needed, and the

steadiness which had been lacking.

With Snake Williams, a fine ball-handler in his own right, the Frogs have come up with one of the finest backcourt duos in the conference.

Less of a surprise has been the performance of the front line of 6'4" Simpson Degrade, 6'6" Goo Kennedy and 6'3" Ricky Hall, the three top scorers in the Frog offense.

In Kennedy and Degrade the Frogs have two of the smallest "big men" in the conference. It goes without saying that they both played as though they were a foot taller. The Frogs have led the league in rebounding all year, and Kennedy has established himself as perhaps the greatest rebounder in SWC history.

The clutch outside shooting of Hall has contributed more than just points to the Frog offense. Time and again his hot hand has forced rival teams out of a sagging defense, thus leaving Kennedy and Degrade open inside for easy buckets.

And of course one can't overlook the one who made it all happen. Johnny Swain is without doubt one of the finest coaches in the country.

When you start thinking about it, the whole thing's not such a surprise after all.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
TCU	9	2
Tech	7	4
SMU	7	4
Baylor	7	4
Rice	5	6
Texas	4	7
Texas A&M	4	7
Arkansas	1	10



BURDEN

Skiff/Sports

Canterbury, Management Lead

In Monday League Intramural Basketball last week, TSA took Brite 32-28, Tom Brown beat New Hall 52-28, Canterbury outshot Pete Wright 83-21, and Military I beat Military II 54-32.

In Friday League action, the Volunteers defeated the Scrubs 36-18, Kappa Kappa Psi beat the Misfits 31-25, Ranch Management thumped Tom Brown 33-29, Management took Clark 50-27, and Psychology beat Homer's Heroes 43-26.

Next round's schedule pits

Monday League

Team	W	L
Canterbury	5	0
Military I	4	1
Tom Brown	4	1
TSA	3	2
Brite	2	3
New Hall	2	3
P. Wright	1	4
Military II	0	5

Friday League

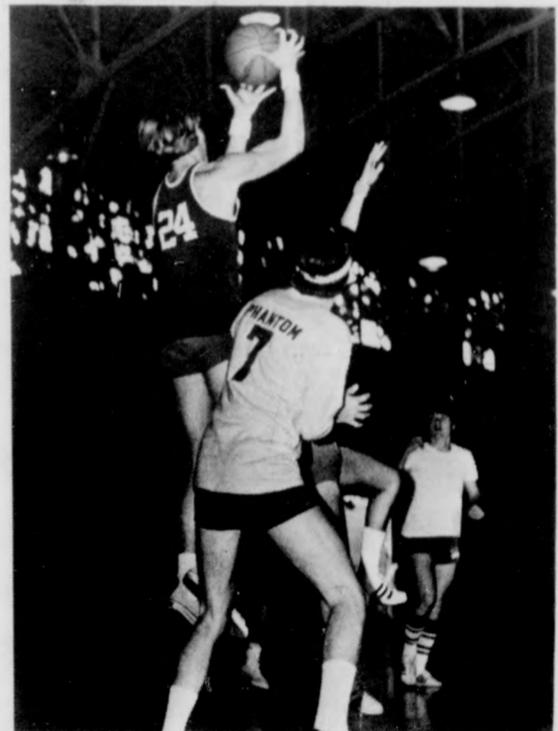
Team	W	L
Management	4	0
Clark	3	1
Psychology	3	1
Kappa Kappa Psi	3	1
Ranch Management	3	1
Misfits	1	3
Tom Brown	1	3
Volunteers	1	3
Homer's Heroes	1	3
Scrubs	0	4

TSA and Military I at 3 p.m., Brite and New Hall at 4 p.m., Tom Brown and Canterbury at 5 p.m., and Military II against P. Wright at 6 p.m.

Friday League schedule places Homer's Heroes against Clark at

3 p.m., Ranch Management and Volunteers at 4 p.m., Misfits and Tom Brown at 5 p.m., Scrubs and Management at 6 p.m., and Kappa Kappa Psi against Psychology at 7 p.m.

Standings to date are:



MAVERICK PLAYER WATCHES INTENTLY IN I.M. ACTION