

Select Series

Presents

Lili Kraus

Friday

The Skiff

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

Volume 69, Number 41

Tuesday,

March 9, 1971

Poison Gas Ban Asked, Defoliants Still Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formally asking the Senate to ratify a 46-year-old treaty banning the use of poison gases, Secretary of State William P. Rogers Friday insisted on the right of the United States to tear gas and herbicides in war if it so desires.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rogers said the Geneva Protocol of 1926 was not intended to cover riot-control agents and antiplant chemicals.

But he said the nation does not intend to submit a reservation to the protocol simply because he believes it unnecessary and said the world community well understands the American position.

The United States has been criticized for the use of tear gas, an agent that temporarily demobilizes those against whom it is used, and herbicides which have been used to defoliate large sections of Vietnamese jungle.

Right to Retaliate

Rogers emphasized that when President Nixon resubmitted the protocol to the Senate last Aug. 19 he recommended United States ratification be subject to a reservation making clear the U.S. right to retaliate with chemical weapons should any enemy state attack with either chemical or biological weapons.

"Our proposal to ratify without assertion of a right of retaliation in the area of biological weapons and toxins even in the event of a first strike against us with biological weapons or toxins offers a constructive United States ini-

tiative. . ." Rogers said.

The secretary said President Nixon's decision to renounce the use of chemical and biological weapons in war was an important step toward deterring their use worldwide.

He urged ratification as a key step in developing more effective international arms control measures.

Mankind's Folly

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., praised the President's initiative as "a significant strengthening of mankind's protection against its own folly."

But he said the Senate must exercise its right of advice on international treaties and said that advice might well come on the question of the use of tear gas and herbicides by the United States in Indochina.

Rogers noted Nixon's decisions in the field include the beginning of a new review of the use of riot control agents and herbicides in the Vietnam conflict and their careful control. He reminded the committee the President has stopped the use of all chemical herbicides to destroy crops in Vietnam and is phasing out defoliation.

The United States was one of the original 29 signers of the protocol following the Geneva conference of 1925. It now has 96 signers.

The protocol, however, has never been ratified by the Senate.

'71 Brite Series To Reexamine Concepts of Sin

The 1971 Brite Series will present Dr. W. Norman Pittenger as lecturer in the annually presented series.

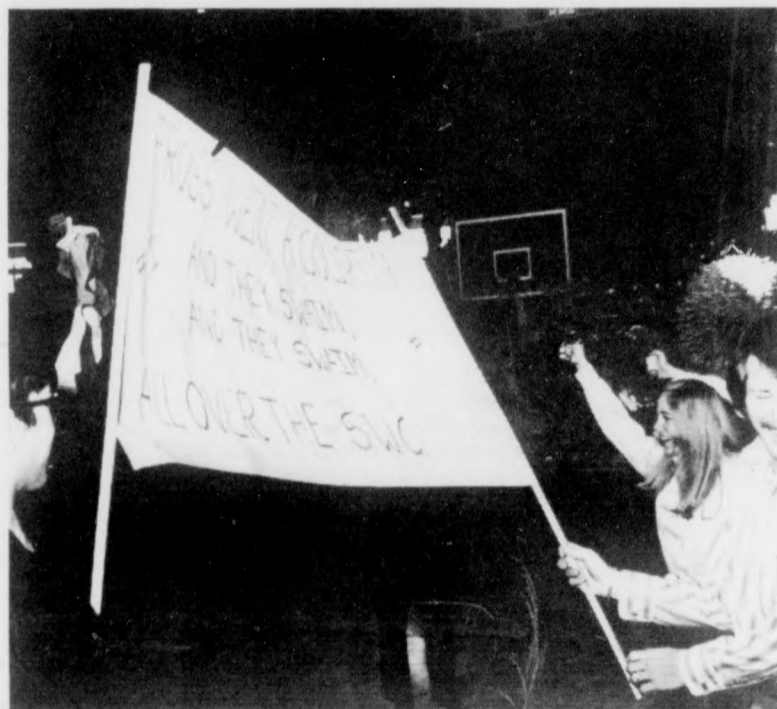
Dr. Pittenger, lecturer in residence in King's College, Cambridge, England, will speak on "The Reconceptation of Sin."

Pittenger, although recently retired, continues to guest lecture. He is presently on spring tour in the United States.

A past president of the American Theological Society, Pittenger was co-author with James Pike of "Faith of the Church." His most recent book is "Making Sexuality Human."

Brite Divinity School brings some of the foremost lecturers from both the United States and abroad to participate in its lecture series.

Pittenger's lecture will be presented today at 12:40 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and tomorrow at 10:20 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Weatherly Hall, Brite Divinity School.



THE SWC CHAMPION TCU Frogs and Coach Johnny Swaim draw praise from this banner.

Curfews Hinge On Parental Response

Parental response to the proposed curfew systems of Colby and Waits Dormitories will determine what further actions will be taken.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, told residents of Colby and Waits Sunday night that a letter will be sent to parents of each woman eligible for the new systems informing them of the plan and asking for a reply.

One of the main objections to the Colby plan was that not enough time was allowed parents to voice an opinion. Letters were sent out March 1 informing the parents that their daughter would now be operating under a no-curfew system. The system was to have gone into effect March 5. Dr. Wible said he felt the parents needed more information and more time to reply.

"If the parents are involved in

the orientation, they are more likely to go along with the curfew."

The Vice Chancellor also wants to clarify exactly what each dorm is asking for. He is still in doubt about the 72-hour clause which allows the woman to be absent from the residence hall for three days. Dr. Wible said he feels the clause "works against the academic environment."

A question was raised concerning the freshmen in Foster who are now operating under a no-curfew system. Dr. Wible said he did not recall the Foster plan because it had already been in effect for three weeks and he had received replies from the parents. The Dean of Women's office plans to observe how the Foster freshmen operate under the plan and judge its success.

Dr. Wible said he wants all curfew systems to be "what is best for the university."

House Absentees Slapped

The House of Representatives is battling just over 500 in attendance as House officers consider possible action on absenteeism.

Some 27 House members, not including officers, have attended all meetings, but 21 members have missed at least one, with three missing enough to be ineligible for service. The unexcused absences warrant removal.

Bob Walker, vice president, said, "We were locking at this before the last meeting. All except one of those with excessive absences had excuses."

Committee meeting absences also plague the House. David Thornton, treasurer, contended, "A lot of people that sign up for a committee don't know they're on it. The first real list anyone has had was passed out this week."

Concerning absenteeism, Walker said, "We're going to have to decide this year. In the past we've let it slide by." He commented that he planned to speak to President Mike Usnick about the problem at Legislative Council.

Faculty Sequesters Meeting

The Faculty Senate Thursday closed its doors to press and public alike, sweeping one and all out and declaring an executive session.

The Senate was to nominate persons for honorary degrees. "These degrees must be approved by the Board before being made public," commented Dr. Gus Ferre after the session.

Discussion of persons to be honored apparently took longer than expected, because the meeting, which was to be re-opened after an hour, remained closed for more than two hours.

Student appeals and other issues which were to be discussed at this meeting will be discussed at next month's meeting, Dr. Ferre said.

Goldwater Jr. Says He's Not Like Dad

By ROSALIND ROUTT

Like father, like son?
Not necessarily, said Barry Goldwater, Jr.: "Although we are both Republicans, my father's in the Senate from Arizona and I'm in the House from California."

The younger Goldwater, representative from "beautiful downtown Burbank," the 27th congressional district in California, spoke at the Texas Young Republican Federation Convention's banquet Feb. 27 at the Sheraton Grand Ballroom.

Goldwater urged the Young Republicans, representing high schools and colleges across the state, "to be proud of the job Nixon's done in the White House considering the Democrats in Congress, the war in Vietnam and runaway inflation."

"Americans wanted change in 1968," said Goldwater, and the Republicans offered new issues and new men. He challenged the youth to be in the forefront of change.

Image Not Changed

Earlier, in a press conference, Goldwater was asked if the Republican party was in for change since Nixon's image had changed.

He said that he did not agree that Nixon's image had changed, only that "we are more aware of him as president."

He also said that Nixon would not be a one-time president.

Goldwater termed the greatest problem facing the United States today as "the proper role of government."

As to welfare, Goldwater said it should be a program based on need with local level control. In opposing guaranteed annual wages, Goldwater said that "it is inflationary in itself."

Unlike his father, the younger Goldwater voted against the 18-year-old vote. He said, "It was unconstitutional the way it was presented. States have the right to determine voter qualifications."

Lower Legal Age

Voting calls for a certain responsibility that age rather than textbook learning can give, Goldwater stated. However, now that the 18-year-old vote is legal, Goldwater said the legal age for everything should be lowered to 18.

Goldwater believed that the younger voters would not change the political picture nor would he change his campaign strategy for youth.

As a member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, Goldwater said he thinks Congress would appropriate funds for long range goals in the space program.

As for his own political aspirations, Goldwater said he had enough to do in California after the recent fires and earthquake there. His father, however, will retire from the Senate in 1974, he said.

Hearing Goldwater were TCU delegates to the convention Tom Chenault, Cindy Peck, Susan Mullen, Barrett Goehring, Ted Marshall, and Glenn Johnson. Chenault was elected District X committeeman.

Applications Sought For Orientation

Students wanting work as summer orientation counselors for incoming freshmen may apply to Marilyn Bachnik, program supervisor, Student Activities Office.

Applications, available in Room 225 of the Student Center, must be returned by April 1.

Counselors, six men and six women, will work 39 hours a week during the orientation periods and will receive \$1.60 per hour.

Training sessions for the counselors-to-be will be Monday and Tuesday, May 17-18, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Students will be paid at the same rate for the hours spent at the training sessions.

A formal job interview may be required.

Sunday through Tuesday orientation dates are July 11-13, 18-20, and Aug. 1-3. Wednesday through Friday dates are July 7-9, 14-16, and 21-23. Those employed must be able to work all sessions.

Summer school classes may be taken by counselors as long as they do not interfere with counseling hours.

Seated dinners will be held on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights for all students and their parents; counselors are expected to attend and serve as hosts and hostesses. There will be no charge for these meals.

Any counselor living off campus is asked to spend orientation nights on campus in the dormitories where students will be staying. This expense will be covered by TCU.

Evaluation and planning sessions for counselors may be held.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

TCU SHOPPER



CALVIN!!!

COME AND LOOK

... THIS THING!

WHAT IS

THIS THING?

WHAT THING, ALMA?

DO YOU MEAN

THIS

PASER MAGNUM?

COME HERE!



Alma? "Yes Calvin." I've made an important decision. I've decided to do something that will probably -- Calvin, at last-but why are we pulling into this garage?" It makes sense -- going to have a Paser Magnum best decision I've made yet!

Alma, Paser Magnum is the new engine economizer that installs in about three minutes. Calvin, you mean-" I mean it's this gadget that hooks up to the spark plugs over the cap of the distributor.

Through all sorts of technical processes, Paser Magnum increases the life of spark plugs, oil filters, tail pipes and mufflers. "Mufflers Calvin?"

You get quicker starts, smoother runs and above all, Paser Magnum lowers octane requirements with up to 100% reduction in hydrocarbons, and that means less air pollution! All for \$29.95.

"Oh Calvin, I love it when you talk that way, you sound so authoritative!" The Independent Garage Owners of America magazine were so impressed they wrote about it and proved that a Paser Magnum increases gas mileage enough to pay insurance premiums for one year or a savings of 10% or more!

"With all the money a Paser Magnum is going to save you, Calvin, you can make more important decisions." Alma, that's right! I think I'll play poker with the boys twice a week!!!!

If You Are Interested.....

..in keeping the air clean AND saving money, contact this salesman: Ralph Wolaben, BBA, TCU, '66, General Dynamics Test Engineer for 15 years. (817) 292-5844 Woltham Avenue.

Readers of The Skiff advertising represent wide diversification of interests and purchasing attitudes.

The Skiff has grown to represent a regular suburban newspaper in a well-established community.

It is a fact that at least three different people often read the same copy of the Skiff. This includes the families and friends of campus and town students, faculty, administrators and business establishments that subscribe.

The consumer spendable income is between \$3.7-\$4.5 million, with the largest part of this income spent outside the campus area.

Those involved with the Skiff advertising recognize the need for rendering a better service to the advertiser, to the community. They believe it is time for Skiff advertising to improve and follow professional as well as academic ways of doing business Skiff advertising pays!

Dan Spigel
And
Campus Cleaners
Announce the Opening
Of
Tuxedo Junction
Complete Tuxedo Rental Service

3021 S. University 926-3442
Across From Main Campus

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT TUXEDO JUNCTION - 3120 SOUTH UNIVERSITY ACROSS FROM MAIN CAMPUS.

FOUR SEASONS DRESS SHOP IN SEMINARY SOUTH

In Seminary South, the Four Seasons Dress Shop invites you to its enchanting world of spring fashions. From kicky sports wear to 'heavy' wear, spring and summer wear await your personal touch.

CLASSIFIED: Interested in ESP Meditation study, to inquire, call 924-3027. (Paid Adv.)

Mental Health Job Loss Blamed Partially on Sex

By ELAINE HOLLAND

Mrs. Dorothy Blessing, now employed at the TCU Health Center, is planning to file suit against the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center for sex discrimination, according to a local newspaper. But according to Mrs. Blessing, she has no such plans.

The issue shaped up Feb. 17, when Mrs. Blessing was dismissed from her position as director of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center's Fairchild House, a half-way house for psychiatric patients.

'Handled Improperly'

About noon that day, she says, she was given two weeks salary and told to be out of her office by 5 p.m. Also dismissed were Mrs. Blessing's secretary and a

woman working as evening counselor at Fairchild House.

"If they wanted to fire us that is their privilege, but it was handled improperly," she says; there wasn't time to finish any of their work. Also, according to Mrs. Blessing, she was entitled to at least a month's notice. Jim Stiff, president of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation board, eventually gave her a month's salary which Mrs. Blessing describes as "legal, but insulting."

Rumors of sex discrimination charges began when Mrs. Blessing contacted the National Organization for Women. She says the Equal Rights Employment Opportunity Commission referred her to them. Mrs. Blessing says she contacted them not only because of her dismissal but

also because she felt responsible for the other two women dismissed.

'More Important Issues'

Mrs. Blessing says sex discrimination is probably part of the problem, but there are other more important issues.

Mrs. Blessing had been director of Fairchild House since June 1970. The former director, Miss Beverly Stoy, was dismissed with "somewhat the same treatment," Mrs. Blessing says.

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



AS SPRING bit the air, Clark Dorm residents bit into hot dogs and hamburgers at a front-yard party.

Lili Kraus to Perform for Series

Madame Lili Kraus, TCU's artist-in-residence, will be the featured soloist in the Select Series presentation of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Mme. Kraus has been distinguished as "an artist who has the faculty of utter identification with every note" and has been a soloist with leading orchestras since she was 16.

She has given concerts, taught master classes for students and teachers, lectured, appeared on television and in special performances all over the world, and served on the jury for the C11-burn International Quadrennial

Piano Competition. Mme. Kraus will play "Overture, The Marriage of Figaro" and "Concerto for Piano and Or-



MADAME KRAUS

chestra No. 23" by Mozart, "Symphony No. 3" by Benjamin Lees, and "Fantasia for Piano, Orchestra and Chorus, C minor, Opus 80" by Beethoven. The Beethoven selection will be accompanied by TCU's A Cappella Choir and the orchestra.

John Ciordano, TCU graduate and conductor of the Fort Worth Youth Symphony, will be featured as a saxophone soloist in "Symphony No. 3". He studied at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels as a Fulbright Scholar and is serving as assistant professor of music at North Texas State University.

Ansehl Brusilow will conduct the orchestra in its performance. Brusilow is the founder and former conductor of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia and is currently the symphony conductor in Dallas. He has been associate concertmaster under George Szell with the Cleveland Orchestra and concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Select Series program is scheduled for March 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Exam Forms Due March 11

Registrations for the National Teacher Examinations must be forwarded to reach the Princeton, N.J. office of Educational Testing Service not later than March 11, according to Dr. C.J. Firkins, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

April 3 is the date for the tests to be given on TCU campus. The common exams begin at 8:30 a.m. and end about 12:30 p.m., with the specialized tests set for 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Information is available from Dr. Firkins and George Dugger in the School of Education.

OFFICIAL
TEXAS
TCU CLASS RING
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU
by Haltom's of Fort Worth
Diamond tops available - plain or Greek
Stop by soon... see our sample ring display
UNIVERSITY STORE
THE STUDENT CENTER

HOTPANTS

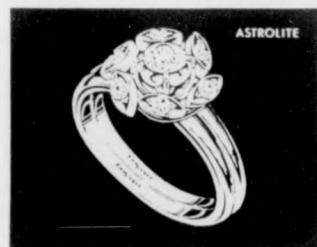
Ellen's
HAS IT ALL

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



ASTROLITE

COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



BARONET

Although it's important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don't have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Diamond Ring... because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assured. The famous Keepsake certificate provides permanent registration, trade-in value and protection against loss of diamonds from the setting.



SANTA ROSA

Your Keepsake Jeweler has a complete selection of new styles. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Jewelers." Or, dial free day or night long distance 800-243-6000. In Connecticut, call 800-942-0655.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-71

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

Freedom to Frustration --A Hallmark of Transition

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

High schools have changed a lot, just in the past four years. The unconstitutional dress codes were eliminated, so now girls wear jeans and guys wear long hair and the kids not in the movement wear their rich kids clothes to impress the teachers. They don't aim to impress the other kids. . . who cares?

The elimination of dress codes was just one step in a process of making parts of the system freer so the kids wouldn't be frustrated. So now, they can go off-campus at lunch and eat real food with other people, not the cafeteria stuff that wandering mailmen drop in to eat for free, no monitors.

And some of the kids are so smart, they arrange study halls next to lunch, so they can spend maybe two hours off-campus, and that's plenty of time to do just about anything, if you go to the right places.

Six to a Drink

So the kids go to straight people's eateries near the high school, and order a drink or french fries, and congregate near the door, and send away some of the businessmen who don't like hippies eating at the next table. And the owner tries to be tactful for a long time, and tells the kids to be customers instead of using six straws for one drink, or get out.

So, the kids take the hint and walk out, and come back in ten minutes. They've got all that time and need to do something with themselves. And if they run around and get hit out in the street by a car, the principal can't do much, except send the kid to a hospital. And the owner of the eatery can't do anything, because the principle says it's not his business what kids do when they're off the campus. So the kids are the only ones having any fun at all.

And in some private schools in the nation, a new system for arranging the school day has been invented, called flexible modular scheduling. This allows the students to listen to some intensive lectures for three or four periods, and receive better preparation for college. It also allows some

kids to come to school for a day of study hall except for one modularly-scheduled period called lunch.

And in the middle and lower schools, another new system has been devised, where each little kid studies independently at his own rate, so that he uses his mind and creativity all by himself, and doesn't have much contact with other students or teachers, and progresses at his own rate. Only sometimes, the kid progresses too quickly to go on to the next level of study, so if he starts talking to some other kid, he gets in trouble. But what's he supposed to do?

These are all modern trends in secondary and primary education. Even the most modern can be observed right here in Fort Worth. They are indicative of a spirit in education to put the student on a level equal to that of the teacher, to eliminate the binding disciplinarian attitude that sometimes pervaded the schools. The methods are doing a fine job of freeing students.

Creates Problems

And that's one of the major problems education is facing today. The kids are going to be prepared for college. They're not however, going to be prepared for faculty members who take your grade down a letter or two for or more than three cuts. They're not going to be prepared for "in loco parentis." They're going to be shocked by required courses.

The educational system, in all its admirable efforts to update and find new ways to teach and ways to appeal to the new youth, is creating a schizophrenia in society. Kids will be cheated when they go to college and find something as antiquated as the little red schoolhouse.

There is a monumental decision facing the American system of education which is too willing to innovate for the sake of innovation. It may have to take a few steps backwards. There is also a decision facing higher education, a bastion of "well, that's just the way it's done" attitudes. It may have to take a giant step forward.

If the conflict is not met, we may go back to the three R's and the school marm and the little red schoolhouse . . .

Skiff / Opinion

Not For Students --But For Society

Editor:

A recent Skiff article enunciated (mockingly) a liberating truth: a university is created not for students but for society. Indeed, students are neither the purpose nor the center of a university.

The idea the students are the center of the university is analogous to the child's enchanted view of himself as the center of the universe, which view, so natural to the infant, is perpetuated overlong by proud parents and even more by doting grandparents. Some hold to this enchantment beyond adolescence, some til death.

But it is better that disenchantment come, for with it comes maturity. TCU will be a mature university as students and staff realize that, sure enough, the university was created for society and not for either students or faculty.

It will also be a better university when all see that the center of a university is its best minds, repeat, its best minds. Many of these will be found in faculty and staff, some in students, and most in library books.

But the Skiff article erred in saying that universities were created to preserve the status quo. If status quo were the goal, every infant would be kept at home, every child kept from school, every youth kept from university, all kept from church, cities would be banned, and all

extramural media banned. For only in these ways would parents and society guarantee that youth learn only what their parents knew, only in these ways preserve the status quo.

School, university, church, city, books, and other media—these have produced 99 per cent of the persons that have changed the world. The institutions, which at a static glance seem so inert, are always in upheaval. If students can't see this it is because they have seen (or believe) only a few blinks of time—a year or a few years. Students grasp space concepts quickly; grasping time concepts is harder. Only when they see both space and time will they understand movement. Those who would be architects ought also to be historians.

You think TCU hasn't changed? You should have been here ten years ago (I was), twenty years ago (I wasn't), thirty years ago (I was). TCU is probably one of the fastest changing institutions in the U.S.

But, some will say, it is still far too slow. Maybe. But the only quick change is destruction. Growth and construction come more slowly.

It is even possible that TCU, and also what we call "civilization", are changing too fast. That is worth pondering—now. Even if we don't, history will, perhaps via post mortem.

J. M. Moudy, Chancellor

Communications Lost In 'Verbal Brawls'

Editor:

In reference to the events I witnessed at last Tuesday's Canterbury Grill, I have several comments. First I hope the program continues and more students take time to come by, observe and discuss. The topic of student and/or university publications led to the expression of conflicting views from each "side". Obviously the intention is to present important and controversial topics. The result may then often be heated debate. This I think is well and good.

But the display of temper put on by Dr. Newcomer in response to a student's use of a mild 3-let-

ter word was on another level altogether. The vice chancellor's offended outburst was as far from reasoned discussion as he considered the student's remarks to be. I was personally much more appalled at the former.

The language may not have been the most polite, but I think any university official who takes an open forum must expect criticism. And since the audience may be, as in this case, one of the students, he should recognize that he may be confronted with the common language of many students in that criticism. If he cannot control his temper, perhaps he should decline such invitations in favor of those who can.

It is basically a matter of recognizing reality. There are loud, coarse students. If this event was any reflection of the administration's attitude when confronted by them, TCU has a bigger communications problem that it thinks.

I'm not going to quit attending the Grill because of this one incident; the program has possibilities for real communication of ideas. But I hope future participants will learn that nothing is gained, and much can be lost, by degenerating into verbal brawls.

Libby Afflerbach

Dorm Rate Increase in the Works

A residence hall rate increase may be in store for next fall if the Board of Trustees accept the recommendations of Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs L. C. White and Vice Chancellor of their spring board meeting March 17.

The vice chancellors' call for a

\$20 increase for regular rooms and a \$25 increase for private rooms effective next fall.

They attribute the need for the increase to an overall increase in operating expenses.

Their statement concerning the recommendation said, "These expenses have been rising because of increased cost of supplies and utilities, higher salaries for employees, a new requirement that TCU pay federal unemployment compensation taxes, and general inflationary trends. Residence hall rates at TCU generally have been below those at similar universities in the Southwest."

Upperclassmen must make room reservations by March 15

for the Fall semester in order to maintain assignment priority. Reservations made after March 15 will be taken with assignments made as space is available.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters to the editor should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste, and libel.

Moll Flanders Is 'Bawdy Comedy'

By NANCY ROBERTSON

"Moll Flanders" is playing at the Windmill Dinner Theater for the next four weeks. The musical comedy has choreography which is lively and adds to the flair of the production. The costumes which at first glance are early 18th century; at a second look, the actresses are leggy and only partially periodic.

Billed as the sequel to "Tom Jones," "Moll Flanders" is a bawdy comedy that borders on a cross between "Oliver" and "Tom Jones." The play is subtitled The Reluctant Virgin; this

is Moll who is played by Lynne Youngreen. Miss Youngreen plays the dumb blonde roll well with her ashe blonde hair stringing down her neck and her squeaky voice which is almost unbearable at some points, but definitely not at others.

She did fairly well on her songs, but it sounded as if she and the others in the cast did not know how to project their voices. They seemed to be singing from their throat area versus the diaphragm. In their speaking parts the cast came over well with a slight British accent of some sort.

The story is that Moll was

found abandoned as a child and brought up in a fashionable brothel in London by Madam. When she realizes what is going on around her, Moll and her friend Freddie run off. They then decide to join a gang of thieves on the back streets of town and enjoy a life of crime.

Here they are joined with the funniest character in the production who almost stole the show with his drunken scenes. Dick Turpin, an old scroungy and habitually drunk highwayman, is who Moll and Freddie join forces with.

Michael McElroy, who portrayed Turpin, is a big man and very agile—he does a drunk scene where he falls flat on his face, his vack and from a ledge to the floor. The following scene he returns to do some more falls from a standing position. He does all of these very well. Coupled with a rough voice and a fancy for women, Turpin proves to be the most enjoyable character by far.

The words and music by Paul Holden were similar to those he wrote for "Tom Jones" which played at the Windmill last Fall. Nevertheless the lyrics were cute and catchy, but perhaps there were too many songs and they were too long. In the music, the production was definitely lacking. Though facilities were meager, the harpsichord and drums were not enough for the size of the theater.

Another part of production which needs improvement is the sound system. Two scenes were done offstage with just sound effects for the audience and both could be barely heard as was the case with the announcer introducing the show.

An aspect of production which was extremely well done is the next to last scene which is a jumble of chasing and fighting and is done in slow motion. It is fascinating to watch the movements of the actors here; one feels as though the whole world has slowed down with them.

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

Can Girls Be Senate Pages? Panel to Decide Girls' Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening hearings on whether to let girls be congressional pages, a Senate panel was asked Thursday: "Is equality of the sexes sacred everywhere but on the Senate floor?"

"Seven years ago we passed the Civil Rights Act outlawing discrimination on account of sex in private employment," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., testified. "It is high time we practiced what we preach."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., asked the subcommittee: "Do we want to tell the American public that equality is sacred everywhere but on the Senate floor?"

The special panel was appointed

to "investigate all angles" of the issue after Senate Sgt.-at-Arms Robert Dunphy refused to enroll girl pages nominated by Javits, Percy and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. Page positions have always been held by teenage boys who receive \$7,380 a year to run senators' errands and attend a special school in the mornings.

One angle that worried Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., subcommittee chairman, was how a female page would be able to fetch him from the restroom for a vote on the floor.

Percy said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has one of the best voting records in the

Senate and "none of the boy pages has ever been permitted to enter the women's washroom."

Another worrisome angle is the high crime rate around the capital. But, said Javits, "it is no safer for a teenage boy than a teenage girl, and in my judgment, the solution to the problem must be in better safeguards, not perpetuation of discrimination."

Percy said Ellen McConnell, 16, of Dundee, Ill., has been working in his office the past six weeks waiting for approval of her appointment. She was refused permission to attend the Capitol Page School during that time, he said, and has been trying to keep up her studies with the help of some boys who attend it.

Javits' nominee is Paulette Dessell, 16, of Schenectady, N.Y., whose family presently is living in Arlington, Va. Harris nominated Julie Price, 16, of Bartlesville, Okla.

Residence Hall Group To Promote Interaction

The Association of TCU Residence Halls (ATCURH) formally eyed its role, goals and aims at its first meeting Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Pete Wright President Mike Kearns and Lenny Findley asked each dorm president to attend. A first for TCU, the Association has been created to "promote understanding and interaction, stimulate interest in campus activities, develop programs of mutual benefit, establish a judicial appeals system, exchange ideas and experiences, provide a unified voice for the residence halls, and preserve the individual personality and government of each resident hall," as stated in its constitution.

Each resident hall, represented by two elected members, will share in the operation of the association. The proposed Judicial Appeals Board, consisting of one Standards Board member from each residence hall, will have appellate power over these Stan-

dards Boards.

The JAB will give the student the opportunity to appeal the decision of the Standards Board in his dormitory rather than just accept it, even if he feels it unjust, as is the rule now. The JAB must approve a Standards Board decision, or further appeal may be made by the student to the University Court.

The Association will be similar in format to the House of Representatives in that it will utilize six committees for the discussion and decision of all ATCURH business.

All residence hall presidents are urged to attend the next meeting of ATCURH Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. in the House Chambers.

Dr. Schaeffer To Conduct 2nd Seminar

Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, speaker for the second program in the Herman Brown Lecture Series, will conduct TCU's March 10 seminar on "Critical Issues in International Affairs."

"The New Marxist Government in Chile" will be the theme of the 7-9 p.m. discussion, led by Dr. Schaeffer, describing Chile's role as a Marxist country.

Registration fees are \$15 per person or \$20 for husband-wife for the series.

PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S
Italian foods

3702 West Berry WA 7-9800

FORT WORTH'S FINEST

Mitchell's
TUXEDO RENTALS, INC.

SUBSIDIARY OF
MITCHELL'S MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

QUALITY FOR A REASONABLE PRICE
2 Locations To Serve You

4806 Camp Bowie Ph. 737-3191 3801 C.S.W. Blvd. Ph. 737-7871

3 PAIR YOUR CHOICE \$39

Sugg. Retail \$17 to \$32
Save An Additional \$11 On This Group

16⁷⁵

SHOES FROM **HARVEY'S**
2205 W. Berry Across From Paschal High School 926-5071

BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO SHARE THE SAVINGS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Only 8 Blocks Off Campus

Acapulco '71
Spring Break **APRIL 2-8**

Round Trip From San Antonio or Dallas
VIA UNIVERSAL AIRWAYS

FLIGHT ONLY	FLIGHT & HOTEL
\$96.00	\$140.00
SPACE LIMITED	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



PROFESSIONAL drug treatment can be sought at the city facility at 900 Southland Ave.

Drug Treatment Center Offers Professional Help

By MIDGE MEDANICH

The doors to the new Drug Treatment Center at 900 Southland Ave. opened two weeks ago for area residents who are experiencing drug difficulties.

Drug Center is housed in a refurbished two-story structure in the heart of Fort Worth's hospital district.

"We will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will be staffed with physicians, sociologists, psychologists, nurses, and counselors," said medical director Dr. W. E. "Bill" Foster.

If it proves successful, the facility, sponsored by the Tarrant County Medical Education and Research Foundation, may be the blueprint for other such facilities.

The success of the facility depends on the unlimited support of the community. "If parents in Tarrant County care about their children, they will support it."

Out Patients Now

Currently the center is equipped to handle only out patients.

A methadone maintenance program designed to help heroin users kick their habit will be provided, said Dr. Foster. "We are equipped to handle all types of drug problems."

The center has encountered one

major problem—the need for registered nurses to work the night shifts.

The Fort Worth police are as anxious to "solve the drug problem as anyone. No one treated for a drug problem will be involved with the police as long as drug use is the only thing involved."

All emergency patients, including those on bad acid trips, will be taken immediately to Peter Smith hospital.

No medications or drugs are kept at the center except vitamins and coffee. The main thing offered is a "no heat" operation.

Dr. Foster is a psychiatrist chosen in December to direct the Center. He cannot speculate as to how many persons troubled by drugs will seek help immediately.

Our House Connection

Dr. Foster and his staff will work in connection with Our House, a similar community-oriented center.

In addition to an operating budget in excess of \$100,000, other gifts will aid Drug Center.

The Junior Women's Club has voted to donate \$5,000 to the Drug Center.

Although the Center will treat persons of all ages, the funds allocated by JWC members will be only to help young people.

Board members for Drug Center include Rep. Mike Monrict and Dr. M. T. Bronstad, president of the Board of Tarrant County Medical Education and Research Foundation, and Dr. Felipe Radelat.

The Center's phone number is 336-5454. The phone is manned round the clock.

Private Education Seeks Survival Key

By STEVE WALTERS

The enrollment-money crisis facing private institutions across the nation is being met in different ways, including TCU's method of expanding the base of enrollment by going out-of-state for more students.

Another solution is increased aid from states for private colleges and universities. According to Joe Enochs, Director of Institutional Studies at TCU, the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas Inc. (ICUT) has before the state legislature two bills which would call for state aid to private institutions.

The bills offer two different proposals. One would call for the state to pay money in the form of tuition-equalization grants directly to students attending independent colleges and universities in the state. The grants would be based on need and would not exceed \$300 per semester.

State Contracting

The second method calls for the state to contract with schools for producing degrees and educational services. It would pay \$1,000 for each undergraduate degree; \$1,500 for each first level graduate degree; and \$2,500 for each doctoral degree.

Enochs said, in his opinion, state aid to private schools in Texas should help them maintain their number of state students rather than increase it.

In Illinois, where a similar system has been underway for several years, this has proved to be the case with the total enrollment. According to a report published in "College and University", during the past three years

private college enrollment has remained relatively stable in that state while the number of students on state grants and scholarships has tripled.

The report also said in 1968-69 some 5142 students were diverted from public to private colleges at a cost to the taxpayer of \$4,700,000 in scholarships. The estimated cost of educating these same students in a tax-assisted college would have been about \$6,700,000, so in the long run the taxpayers were saved about \$2,000,000.

\$2 Million Saved

In 1970-71, the estimated savings is expected to be \$2,850,000. These figures do not include the additional capital expenditures needed for facilities to accommodate such students.

Because the ICUT proposals should have similar results in Texas, Enochs said the independent schools are really offering the state a tremendous assistance.

Phooey to You, Lester Maddox

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox went to work last week wearing one of his "Phooey" T-shirts.

The white, short-sleeved shirt, trimmed in red at the sleeves and neck, bears a color cartoon of Maddox riding a bicycle backward, topped by the word Phooey in block letters.

Maddox wore the shirt over his dress shirt and tie.



GO-KART FUN
in
FOREST PARK

• Weekdays: 7-11
• Weekends: 9-12

FOREST PARK GO-KARTS

1005 S. University RD 5-1002
(Across from Carlson's)

University Barber Shop

ATTENTION ALL YOUNG MEN AT TCU, GENTLEMEN OF FORT WORTH AND SURROUNDING AREAS.



For the best SHINE on your old shoes, new shoes, dress shoes, work shoes or boots, bring them to the BEST SHINE MAN around, who has been HERE shining shoes for 23 years.

MR. J. T. SCURRY


2913 W. Berry St. (next door to Beefeater restaurant)

BIG-TALL
Clothes For Men
CRAIG'S KING SIZE
5611 E. Belknap

ASSURING
YOUR
high hopes

JIM HUGHES



GULF GROUP LIFE COMPANIES

JAMES L. STANDLY, Mgr.
FORT WORTH AGENCY
1612 SUMMIT AVE.
PHONE 332-2881



TUES.	MARCH 9	SOUTHWESTERN UNIV. (1st of DH)	12:55 P.M.
TUES.	MARCH 16	KANSAS ST. COLLEGE (1st of DH)	12:55 P.M.
TUES.	MARCH 23	S. E. OKLAHOMA STATE (1st of DH)	12:55 P.M.
WED.	MARCH 24	TEXAS WESLEYAN (1st of DH)	12:55 P.M.
FRI.	MARCH 26	BAYLOR (DH)	12:55 P.M.
TUES.	MARCH 30	SAM HOUSTON STATE (1st of DH)	12:55 P.M.
TUES.	APRIL 13	TEXAS WESLEYAN (1st of DH)	12:55 P.M.
FRI.	APRIL 16	SMU (DH)	12:55 P.M.
FRI.	APRIL 23	TEXAS A&M (DH)	12:55 P.M.

Listen On
K T C U
89.1 FM



OLD FLICK | The 1935 version of "Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Clark Gable and Charles Laughton, will be shown March 14 in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Family Assistance Plan Given 'Little Hope'

By JANIE LILES

Back for a second try at Congress, H.R. 16311, President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP) welfare program, has a new designation—H.R. 1.

In spite of the seemingly high priority number, Gene V. Tunnell, adjunct professor of social work at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has little hope for its passage. Admitting that the plan is not perfect, Tunnell said, "I'm for it, though. It's the best thing around now."

FAP, providing work incentives, job training, and day-care facilities, also would establish a level of adequate income which all would receive. If either husband or wife refused job training, family assistance would be reduced to \$500.

Tunnell noted some of the advantages of FAP:

"The present welfare system

discriminates against the man in the home. It tends to push the man out of the house. FAP will encourage the man to stay.

"Another advantage to FAP is that federal administration of the program will do away with variations in benefits." He cited generally lower benefits and stiffer eligibility requirements in the South.

FAP would emphasize some problems, said Tunnell. Families in cities with scarce low-cost housing would probably continue to live in substandard housing, lacking other choices.

More Welfare Workers

One of the shakiest parts of FAP, according to Tunnell, is job training. With unemployment high, competition is keen even for lower paying jobs, he said. FAP-trained individuals with little formal education would be

forced to accept jobs at exceptionally low wages which offer few advancement possibilities.

"The effect of FAP would be mixed," said Tunnell; "for instance, the work requirement was a compromise for certain portions of the public. Historically we couldn't afford people who didn't work, but is it the same now?"

Due to the nature of FAP, Tunnell noted that approximately 13 million additional people would be eligible for FAP, representing an increase of \$4.3 billion over the cost of the present welfare system.

Although he said that the government probably could stand the additional cost without a tax hike, Tunnell noted an administrative problem: establishing the eligibility of 13 million people would require more social workers than are presently available.

Airport Zoning Board Work of Business Prof

By SUE SANDUSKY

Dr. Stanley Allen Self, professor of management, M. J. Neeley School of Business, zones air.

Dr. Self has been appointed to the Regional Airport Zoning Board, which is concerned with keeping obstacles out of the flight paths of the new facility, on the Tarrant-Dallas county line, scheduled for completion in May 1973.

The 32-member board is made up of two representatives from sixteen governmental units in the ten-county area surrounding Dallas-Ft. Worth to be served by the airport.

Airport officials have asked the cities bordering on the airport to enact their own zoning regulations prohibiting tall structures in the clear zones, the wedge-shaped regions through which planes approach the runways.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations require that this area be unobstructed so planes can maneuver into landing positions. These clear zones vary in length, height and width with the length and width of the runways and the type of plane intended to use them. The shorter the runway, the shorter the clear zone.

Will Hear Appeals

The main duty of the Regional Airport Zoning Board will be to hear appeals from builders whose structures would violate city zoning ordinances but invade the clear zones by only a few inches. Dr. Self, a licensed

private pilot, said, in most cases, when the variance is small, the board could grant building permission because the structure would not interfere with the landing approach pattern.

The Regional Airport will make air travel more convenient for Ft. Worth residents, including TCU students, said Dr. Self, because it is much closer than Love Field. The site is an 18,000-acre tract between Grapevine and Ft. Worth, north of Euless and Irving. When completed the facility will handle 100,000 persons per day and employ 46,000 more.

Besides Dr. Self, other members of the Neeley Business School faculty are working with officials on the airport project. Dr. J. Lee Johnson, professor of management, is a member of the Regional Airport Board, and Dr. Joe Steele, professor of statistics, serves as a consultant to that body, as does Dr. Self.

"I am happy to perform this kind of city service," Dr. Self said, who worked with city planning and zoning while on the Denton city council. "It is part of our posture here at TCU to welcome opportunities for community service," he said.

TYPING

Theames, Research Papers, Dissertations, Legal Experience
Mrs. Fay Harris
924-0496

MINI BIKE RIDES

Forrest Park
Mini Bike Rides



Open Weekends 12 noon - 11 p.m.
Friday - 5 - 11 p.m.

1683 UNIVERSITY

Right Next to the Go Kart Track

"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



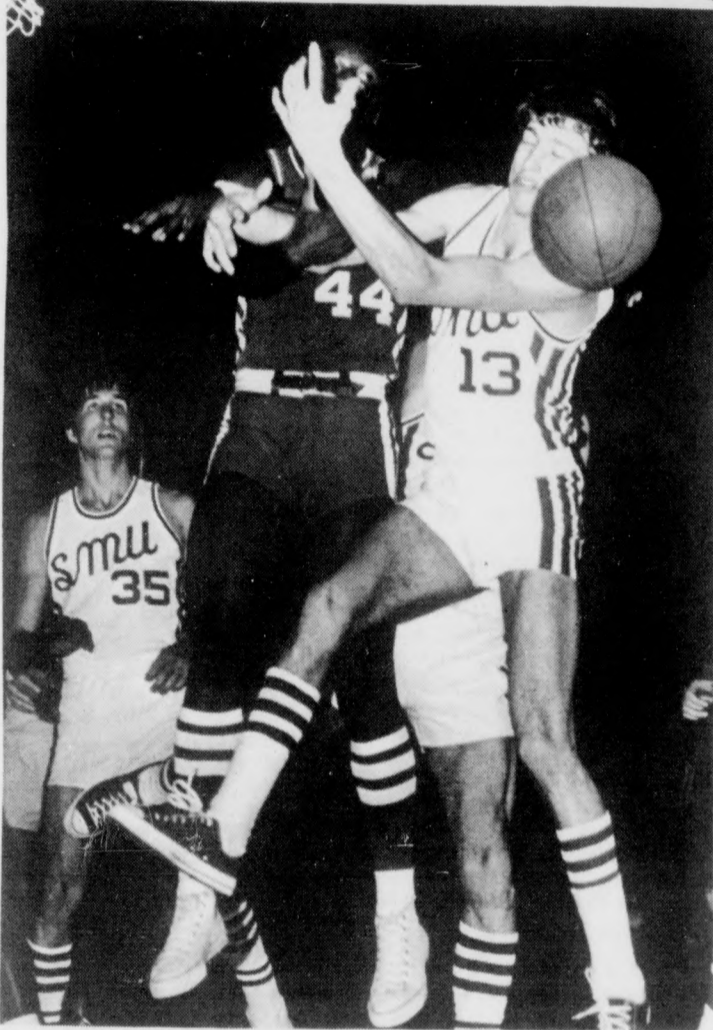
The Original
Las Vegas
Production
of
MOLL
FLANDERS

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



Now Open!
**THE ALL NEW TCU
BARBER SHOP!**
**Recently Remodeled
And Under New Management:**
DON ADDISON & MIKE SHIPP
**Formerly of the Barbars -
Located at Neiman Marcus.**
**Long Hair Cuts, Layer Cuts,
Men's Hair Styling Now Available**
For Appointments call: 921-2581

Goo-Less Frogs Fall To Mustangs



SIMPSON DEGRATE tangles arms with SMU's Bobby Rollings. Degrate scored 30 points Saturday.

GREG BURDEN

Goo Pioneers In Two Areas

Goo Kennedy, who has been prominent in SWC statistics all season, is also making his mark nationally. Kennedy, who has been leading the SWC in rebounding from the beginning, is ranked seventh in the nation by NCAA with an average of 17 per game. Leading the nation is Jacksonville's 7'2" Artis Gilmore, who has pulled down over 23 a game.

Goo ranks even higher in field-goal percentage, holding down the number five spot nationally, with a 60.2 percentage.

The leader in that department is Bill Wuyccik of North Carolina who has converted 63.4 percent of his attempts.

The only other Southwest Conference player to be listed in the top ten in any department by the NCAA is Greg Lowry of Texas Tech, whose .855 field goal percentage is good enough to put him in the seventh slot. Gene Phillips of SMU is ranked 12th in free-throw shooting.

Phillips, who is averaging 28.1 points-per game, is ranked eleventh by the NCAA. But he is not even close to the national leader, Neumann of Mississippi, who is averaging over 40 points per contest.

Also ranked by the NCAA is William Chatmon of Baylor, with

a 23.2 scoring average putting him in the 34th spot.

The fight that broke out during the TCU-Texas A&M game caused quite a bit of talk around here, due mainly to the fact that a few dozen fans entered the melee.

As disgraceful as the fan reaction was, much of the blame falls on the referees, who did virtually nothing to prevent what everyone in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum knew was going to happen.

The fight started when Aggie Wayne Howard shoved Simpson Degrate. Degrate looked over toward referee Jimmy Clark, and pointed toward Howard, but Clark did nothing. As the players began to mix, Ricky Hall signaled for a time out. The referees failed to see that, also.

It seems the fight may have been prevented with more decisive and resolute action by the officials.

Speaking of brawls, ours was minor compared to one that occurred near the end of the game in Pullman, Washington last week. With 13 seconds remaining, and USC leading, the referees called a Technical on the unruly crowd. As the fans reacted with a shower of debris, including at least one hand-ball, the referees stopped the game.

Hundreds of WSU fans showered onto the floor and attacked the referees, the opposing players and the opposing coaches. A number of WSU officials and policemen were needed to escort the USC players and coaches off the court in one piece.

The TCU basketballers, with the Southwest Conference basketball championship wrapped up, were beaten by an inspired SMU squad Saturday night, 79-78.

It was the final game of Mustang senior Gene Phillips, the most prolific scorer in SWC history, and the beginning of the game was held up for 15 minutes as the Moody Coliseum crowd expressed their adoration for Phillips.

It was apparent that the Frogs were not particularly "up" for the game. There was little movement on offense, and the defense was hardly inspired. By the time the Frogs realized they were being blown off the court the deficit was 14 points.

Goo Injured

Things looked even darker when Goo Kennedy, the Frogs' bullwark all season, was forced out of the game with 6 minutes remaining in the first half with ankle and back injuries. Coach Johnny Swaim, not wanting to take a chance with the Notre Dame game just one week away, decided to keep Goo out for the remainder of the contest.

But Evans Royal went in for Kennedy and played inspired basketball. He seemed to spark the rest of the squad, because in a matter of minutes the Frogs had tied up the game.

The game see-sawed from then on, and it was apparent that it was going down to the wire—which it did.

During the second half, the Frogs' big gun was Simpson Degrate who burned the nets for 18 points, to give him 30 for the night. Degrate also pulled down 15 rebounds to take game honors.

Royal scored a season high 14 points, and he nabbed 9 rebounds. Jim Ferguson contributed 13 points to the Frog efforts.

SWC STANDINGS (Final)

Team	W	L	Pct.
TCU	11	3	.786
Baylor	10	4	.714
Texas Tech	9	5	.643
SMU	8	6	.571
Rice	6	8	.462
Texas	6	8	.429
Texas A&M	5	9	.357
Arkansas	1	13	.071

For the Mustangs, Phillips finished his career in fine style, as he totaled 34 points. He was also given credit for nine rebounds.

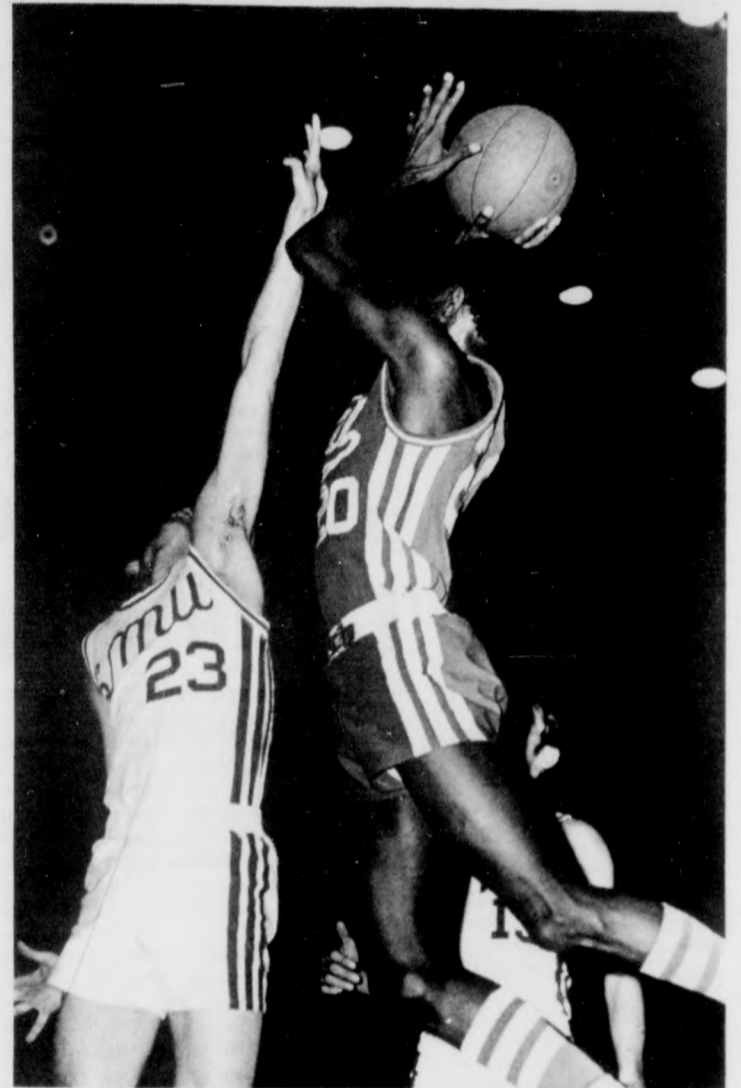
All-SWC Team

The Frogs' unhappiness over the loss may have been somewhat assuaged by the announcement of the AP All-Southwest Conference team.

Goo Kennedy headed the First team and was named player of the year. He was joined by William Chatmon of Baylor, Phillips, Gary Reist of Rice and Gene Knolle of Tech.

Degrate headed the second team balloting.

The least surprising of the AP picks was their choice for Coach of the Year—Johnny Swaim.



SNAKE WILLIAMS climbs high to shoot over Mustang Gene Phillips.

Skiff / Sports

Philosophy Close

Phi Delts Win Greek Crown

Phi Delta Theta clinched the Greek League basketball title last week with a 47-38 victory over the Kappa Sigs. With only one game remaining, the Phi Delts are undefeated. In the other Greek League games, the Delts nipped the SAEs, 38-36, the Sig Eps bombed the Lambda Chis 43-25. The Phi Kaps took the Sigma Chis, 45-40.

In the Wednesday League, Philosophy clinched at least a tie for the crown with an 83-25 thrashing of Canterbury II while the Vигies took Clark III, 45-36 and Clark II edged Milton The Mavericks won over Milton Daniel I by a forfeit.

In next week's Wednesday action, Clark III will meet Milton Daniel II in the 3:00 game and the Vигies meet Philosophy at 4:00. At 5:00 Canterbury meets Clark II, and the Mavericks take on Milton Daniel I in the finale.

In the Greek League on Tuesday, the Delts go against the Kappa Sigs at 3:30 and the SAEs meet the Phi Kaps at 4:30.

Thursday, Sigma Chi faces Lambda Chi in the first game, and it's the Sig Eps vs. the Phi Delts an hour later.

Baseball Underway; Purples Win Opener

TCU split a double-header with Dallas Baptist Thursday afternoon to open the Frogs 1971 baseball season.

The Purples took the first game 1-0 via a Baptist error in the fourth inning.

Phil Turner walked and advanced to second with a sacrifice by Don Bodenhamer.

A single by Glenn Monroe moved Turner to third. Frog catcher Mike Marion then hit a high fly which was dropped by the

Dallas right fielder, allowing Turner to score.

Freshman Frank Johnstone pitched the Frogs to a shutout, allowing only five hits.

Johnstone is a 6'3", 190 lb. right-hander from Alvin, Compiling an 11-2 record as a senior, Johnstone was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the spring of his final high school year.

TCU lost the second game 4-0 as Dallas Baptist's pitcher Dave Dunson limited the Frogs to only two hits.