

Steinem Hits Myths, Policies

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

Gloria Steinem advocated action by TCU students for no-curfew and visitation as she delineated the myths Women's Lib is fighting in a Forums presentation Wednesday night. At the reception afterwards, Dean Bob F. Neeb said she was "doing well considering" she was leaving town.

Miss Steinem, who has freelanced for McCall's and many other magazines and is contributing editor to New York Magazine, spoke on the Women's Liberation movement at a presentation well-attended by both men and women. She said she and her usual co-speaker Dorothy Pitman (who could not appear) felt they had to do something to counteract media coverage of Women's Lib.

"We've all got a lot of myths in our heads" led Miss Steinem into a discussion of the fallacious assumptions about women in general and Women's Lib in particular. She said the "best myths" are those which have been scientifically proven, and win tenure or White House invitations for those who perpetuate them.

She put down the myth that women are physically inferior, saying, "Anatomy is destiny, right? Well, maybe, but only for nine months." She backed up her criticism by citing a cross-cultural study which showed the menopausal stage is a cultural product.

Channeled Inferiority

Miss Steinem said women are channeled into inferior occupations but that "job requirements, social requirements, should be on an individual basis." Concerning women's major occupational role as childbearers, Miss Steinem asked, "Why should it be an inferior function to have children?" She said women's ability to bear children was "envied by men until the discovery of paternity." After that, she asserted, the ideas of ownership came about, and marriage followed. Women were, she said, "the primary political subjugation."

She said "housework as it is now is only noticed when you don't do it." She advocated payment for housework and other economic changes. Women have power as consumers, she said, because they make "80 per cent of consumer decisions at time of purchase." She urged consumer boycotts as one means of women protest.

Referring to the many parallels drawn between Women's Lib and the black movement, Miss Steinem said there is "a direct parallel between and among all second-class groups." She said the "suffering" of women and blacks "isn't the same, but the myths are similar. All of us who are



GLORIA STEINEM alternated between heavy thought and laughter at a press conference before her Forums presentation Wednesday.

not white males are marked."

Miss Steinem asserted that the results of these societal myths were domineering women, women who are hard to live with, women who sublimate their ambitions on their children. She said the eradication of societal myths would be a liberation for women, men, and children.

Miss Steinem also discussed several myths about Women's Lib. She cited the concept that Women's Lib was "bad for kids," then described Miss Pitman's child care center in New York, where the faculty is half female, half male, and where there is a mixture of children from all age groups, racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds. This, she said, "makes you realize that children are just very short people."

Voluntary Parenthood

Describing the Lib attitude toward motherhood and sex, Miss Steinem advocated voluntary parenthood with "a full range of human choice." She depicted present male-female relationships as "sodomasochistic" and said, "There's no such thing as love between unequals."

Miss Steinem opined that the supposed goal of imitating men attributed to Women's Lib was unfounded conjecture. Men, she said, claim this partly out of "concern, but mostly out of fear. Men think," she said, "Suppose they do to us what for all these years we've been doing to them?" She said the eventual goal was a humanizing of both sex roles.

In describing who will benefit from Women's Lib, she said it is for "welfare mothers . . . rich women or wives of rich men . . . women outside the natural

norms, whatever that means, . . . and especially campus women."

Espousing action on-campus by members of the audience, Miss Steinem urged them to "agitate for women studies in coalition with other minority groups;" to review courses or professors who might teach sexist attitudes and report them to administrators; to establish child care facilities on-campus not just for students and faculty, but "for everybody's kids;" to get rid of parietal rules; and to enforce HEW regulations on discrimination.

Sheer Earning Power

In a question period following the speech, Miss Steinem said, "When it comes to employment and sheer earning power" white women are worse off than black men. She cited a study which showed "college educated white women earn less than black men

with high school diplomas."

When asked about the image of Women's libbers portrayed by the media, Miss Steinem said they create the impression that women "should all be like Mrs. Nixon, with white gloves welded to their wrists. We have to go forward and do whatever the hell we're going to do and ignore what they call us."

When asked if she is married and what her husband thinks about her speaking, Miss Steinem said, "I'm not married, but the man I live with feels allright about it."

Prior to the speech, Miss Steinem had dinner with 20 students, and asked them about visitation, curfews and faculty women. The press conference following the dinner was attended by female members of the press, with the exception of men from KXOL, KTCU-FM, and The Skiff.

Security Office Relocated

TCU's campus cops have a new home in which to hang their hats.

Effective today, security headquarters will be in Bldg. 6, east of the Sid W. Richardson science building.

The move, beginning at noon today, is part of an effort to update the security system.

A telephone will be manned 24 hours, seven days a week by a radio dispatcher for the convenience of students and the Fort Worth police. Previously, it has been difficult to contact a security guard after 4:30 p.m., the old closing hours.

The number of the 24-hour phone is 926-5512. Extension numbers for the new office are 551 and 552.

Bldg. 6 may be entered through the center east door to reach the security office.

The old location offered no place for storage of lost and found articles and other items kept at the security office. The new office offers privacy for those having business there.

Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, said concerning the security system, "We've been working out of our hip pocket, and while still not comparable to many universities, an effort is being made for improvement."

The improvement objectives include younger and better trained men, better facilities and higher morale for the security force.

House Queries Right On Speaker Clause

By CANDY TUTTLE

Revisions were the order of the day at Tuesday's House meeting.

Following the regular reports and announcements, debate was opened on the proposed Student Rights Statement. David Hall, Ken Buettner, and Mike Usnick led the discussion which turned a routine meeting into a lengthy period of questions, arguments and flairs of tempers throughout.

The point under debate was the clause added to the Rights Statement which states that "procedures for safeguarding these rights shall be established by the Student Programming Board." "These rights" provide student organizations the privilege of inviting and hearing any person of their own choosing limited "only by the considerations of the welfare of the total university community."

'Have to Compromise'

Ken Buettner gave the reason for the addition of the clause: "The administration feels that freedom should not be total in this case, so we have to compromise . . ." Charlie Thompson, the past president of the House, advocated the clause. Calling attention to the fact that the student body needs some type of mediator with the administration in order to voice student opinion, Thompson said, "This clause sets

up a student agency to let the administration know exactly how the students feel on the issue of guest speakers."

Mike Garrett challenged Thompson by remarking, "I foresee this proposed committee will be about as effective as the Visitation Committee. Someone is always putting our united efforts down."

Third Floor Sadler

"This way, if third floor Sadler turns down a speaker, it will be in the open," argued David Hall. "It will be at least more than what the majority of people on this campus know about Jane Fonda not being allowed to speak."

When asked what action the SPB would take if a speaker was turned down, Thompson and Hall both felt SPB would be justified in having the speaker off-campus. Usnick assured members of the House that "the final power of this University is in the hands of the Chancellor. We must accept this, but he cannot deny any student his guaranteed right to hear any speaker he chooses. He can deny us the use of any University building, but if we really want to hear a speaker that badly, we will. It's never been done before, but we could do it."

The discussion was tabled until the next meeting, when it will be voted upon.

Talk, Banquet Head Honors Day Action

Honors Week, 1971, will be Monday, March 22, through Sunday, March 28. Honors Day, March 25, will be highlighted by a Convocation at which "Saturday Review" editor Norman Cousins will speak on "An Environment for Survival."

Pre-Honors and Honors students, honor societies, Who's Who in American Universities, the fall Dean's List, Greek scholarship trophies, and the Faculty Recognition Award will be presented. The Convocation will be at 10:45 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and is open to the public. At 2 p.m. the same day an open forum with Cousins on "War Prevention" will be held, with faculty and students invited.

A 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Student Center ballroom will complete the day. Dr. Ann Gossman, 1970 Honors Professor, will speak, and senior scholars, the Phi Beta Kappa award to an outstanding senior, and Sigma Xi initiates will be presented.

Other Honors Week activities include: Monday, March 22—Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy) lecture by Dr. Andrew J. Reck, Chairman of Tulane University's Philosophy Department, on "Contemporary American Speculative Philosophy," Student Center room 205-206, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23—Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology) banquet and initiation, with Dr. Leonard Cain, Portland State University Sociology Department, speaking.

Tuesday, March 23—Kappa Delta Pi (Education) banquet and initiation, with Dr. Gustave Ferre, Chairman TCU Philosophy Department, speaking.

Sunday, March 28—Mortar Board (senior women) initiation and reception, 2 p.m.

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Board OKs Record Budget

The trustees approved a record high budget at their annual Spring meeting Wednesday and heard that construction of the new physical education building will probably begin after bids are received next month.

The new budget, \$15,348,000, is based on expectations of a next-fall freshman class larger than the current one, the largest in TCU's history. A tuition increase

was considered but was turned down, according to Dr. James M. Moudy. However, room rates will be about \$20 higher because of the operating costs in the air-conditioned halls.

Half Donation

The Cyrus K. and Ann C. Rickel Foundation gave TCU about half the estimated \$2.8 million cost of the building planned for

the northeast corner of Stadium Dr. and Bellaire Dr. North.

New Hall was given a name, Brachman Hall, in honor of Board member Solomon Brachman who has served as a trustee since 1950. Another trustee, Lorin A. Boswell, was honored with a distinguished academic post in his name, the Lorin A. Boswell Chair of History. Mr. Boswell, former chairman of the trustees, has been on the board since 1955.

New Board Members

Elected as new members of the Board were Harry K. Werst, vice president of Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Company; Bayard Friedman, senior vice president of Fort Worth National Bank, and three TCU graduates; Mrs. Pat Penrose Schieffer of Washington, D. C., Attorney Dee Kelley of Fort Worth, and Dr. William S. Parish of Alexandria, La., executive secretary of Louisiana Christian Churches.

Acting on the recommendation of TCU Chancellor J. M. Moudy and the Faculty Senate, the Uni-

versity's Board of Trustees approved honorary degrees for:

Fred R. Erisman, Longview attorney and former Gregg County district judge and criminal district attorney;

Lester B. Rickman, general secretary of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Missouri; Lorraine Sherley, professor of English at TCU;

Charles Hubert Stem, minister of First Congregational Church in Akron, Ohio;

John R. Stockton, professor and former director of the Bureau of Business Research at University of Texas at Austin;

Charles D. Tandy, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Tandy Corporation.

Whether the degrees are awarded in May or August will depend largely on the choice of the awardees, said Dr. Moudy.

Horned Frog Still Available

Several hundred copies of the 1970 yearbook are still available for students who attended TCU last year and were enrolled in nine hours of courses both semesters.

The free books may be picked up in the Journalism Office, room 116, Dan Rogers Hall. Copies from preceding years are also available.

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Moudy Leads Lobby For State Aid Laws

By JEFF ALLISON

A delegation of administrative officials, trustees, and student leaders headed by Dr. James M. Moudy, Chancellor, went Tuesday night to Austin to urge passage of two bills before the House Appropriations Committee. The bills are vital to the future of private educational institutions in Texas.

Dr. Moudy spoke on behalf of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT), a coalition of 31 senior and 10 junior private colleges.

Dr. Moudy is vice president of ICUT. Baylor President Abner V. McCall is president.

Several other ICUT officials were among the seven who argued for the passage of the bills. Only three opposed it.

The Senate Education Committee hearing on the proposed bills is tentatively set for March 31.

'Equalize Costs'

The proposed bills would help to equalize tuition costs between private colleges and state-supported schools and allow the state to "contract" with accredited private schools for academic degrees.

State college tuition rests at about \$100 per two semester year; the average private college-university tuition is about \$1,100. Senate Bill 56 and House Bill 178 would grant needy stu-

dents \$300 per semester to help narrow this gap.

The wide variance in tuition may be a cause for the decline in enrollment in private and church-supported schools in recent decades. Currently, less than 20 per cent of Texas colleges and university enrollment

(Continued on Page 5)

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As I See It . . .

Lib Questions Valid

BY DR. GERRE DOMINIAC

It is incomprehensible to me that people should not take seriously the questions raised by the Women's Liberation Movement. Patriotism. Morality. Religion. These are but a few of the many subjects considered legitimate for inquiry by individuals who wish to learn how to live with themselves and others. Questions about common assumptions on these subjects and about the implications which those assumptions entail are quite acceptable and, among intelligent people, even encouraged. Why, then, is it not only unacceptable, but to some otherwise intelligent people, even ridiculous to question the widely held beliefs about what it means to be a male or female?

Is it really possible that there is only self-evident truth about what it means to be a member of a particular sex? Surely history provides us with sufficient evidence to cause us to be skeptical of "the self-evident."

If common beliefs are not self-evident then perhaps they are basically the result of rigorous logical analysis. Is there a valid argument which supports the widely and almost reverently quoted conclusion that "anatomy is destiny"? Can this expression, if it is provable, imply so much about one sex and so little about the other? Analyzing what, if anything, is logically the nature of each sex seems as legitimate an intellectual pursuit as any other. Why is this pursuit objectionable or trite or unwarranted?

Or perhaps, for some, the humor in the Lib movement is the very idea that females would be asking questions or presuming to think seriously—or presuming to think that their thinking would make a difference. It does not, however, take an intellectual giant to recognize the contradiction in a law prohibiting women from jobs that require carrying anything weighing ten or more pounds up a flight of stairs. How big are children before they no longer are carried around (including up and down stairs) by their mothers? How heavy is the average family laundry?

Or perhaps much of what is commonly believed about the nature of the sexes is simply "conventional wisdom." What, other than convention, exempts this particular segment of conventional wisdom from re-examination when nothing else is regarded as safe from scrutiny?

Whether determined by logic or rooted in convention, the common beliefs about the nature of the sexes deserve investigation. To live with ourselves we must try to understand what we are. Women's Lib cannot be faulted for emphasizing the investigation of beliefs about female human beings. But most serious students of the Lib Movement would contend that men are as victimized by the strict, unquestioned, male-female roles as are women. A minister in my home recently remarked, with some sadness, that these strict roles had, in effect, deprived men of half the human emotions.

Supporters of Women's Lib (including this writer) suggest that convention is really the basis for most beliefs about the attitudes, capabilities, tendencies—in general, "roles"—of the different sexes. The root of the word "convention" is the same as that of "convenient." But what is convenient depends on the circumstances and, in cases involving people, on the parties to the circumstances. And conventions usually require the agreement of the parties involved.

We know that circumstances change and that people change. It is unrealistic to expect conventions to remain unchanged. It is unrealistic (as well as foolish) to try to deny a very large segment of society the right to suggest some of those conventions which might require re-examination.

Humanism Aim of Lib Movement

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

FEMININITY I

You see the woman's place is in the home, raising children and feeding hubbie warm, good meals after his long day at work.



You go to college with several goals in mind: finding a husband; receiving a bank of information for conversations with your husband; obtaining a teacher certificate so that you can work after the kids go to college.

Favorite Organizations: PTA, Garden Club, Women's Junior League.

Reading Material: Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping, Parent's Magazine, True Romance.

Favorite Entertainment: Doris Day situation comedies, soap operas, Frank Sinatra specials, "Love Story."

FEMININITY II

You attend college for intellectual stimulation, and for a degree to make efforts for a well-paying job more fruitful. You will graduate from college with a B.A., or perhaps a M.A.

You will apply for some professional job, be asked how fast you can type, and wind up earning less than a male doing the same quality work. If you choose marriage, it will be a cooperative effort, with equal sharing of responsibility and work.

Favorite Organizations: National Organization of Women, professional organizations.



Reading material: Psychology Today, Newsweek, Cosmopolitan, "The Feminine Mystique."

Favorite Entertainment: Dick Cavett, "Joe," "Five Easy Pieces."

FEMININITY III

You attend college if you feel like it. You may or may not get married. You can open your own doors.



After college, you will go on to a professional capacity, winning jobs over males with less talent, earning what is due you, and urging other women to fight male chauvinism and societal roles.

Favorite Organizations: NOW, WITCH.

Reading Material: "Sexual Politics," "The Greening of America," Bertrand Russell (any or all), "The Making of a Counter Culture."

Favorite Entertainment: Bra burning, Lib rallies.

The above fantasy may seem to be a strange sort of evolution. It signifies the emergence of a consciousness in women which rejects social injustice towards them and seeks to eradicate the present system.

The impact of the Women's Liberation movement is one of those intangible things that can't really be measured in numbers. Some numbers do exist which point up the futility facing women in a struggle against socially-defined roles.

In Motive Magazine, Marlene Dixon provided the following statistics: There were 44 million unpaid domestic workers in the U. S. in 1965; married women keeping house. In 1961, the earnings of women working full-time

averaged only about 60 per cent of those of men working full-time; women are paid less for the same work.

But wages, though probably the most justifiable goal of reform of Women's Lib, are hardly the only focus. Male chauvinism is a title for the institutionalized social order which denigrates women. Such social order pervades the educational, political, and monetary system to levels comparable to racism.

And, women have benefitted from the fight for racial equality—from this movement, Women's Lib was born. Women working in the struggle for blacks' rights found themselves assigned to menial positions of typing and phone calling. They came to the realization that they, too, needed to fight for equal rights.

The form which emerged from the Civil Rights movement is merely the rebirth of an age-old struggle. The new form of Women's Lib, however, is characterized by its youth, radicalism, and political experience.

Lib is often shrugged away by men (and women) because of the more publicized activities such as bra burnings. But the questions posed by the Lib Movement are essential to the future identity of both men and women, their setting aside roles defined by society and adaption of self-defined roles. The examination of "places" in society must be conducted by members of both sexes toward the elimination of the double standard and an equalization which realizes the humanity of both men and women.

First grade girls who want to be doctors won't be talked into nursing. Men who paint while their wives earn the bread won't be ostracized. Society may well become one of human beings, not males and females.

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ICUT Hopes Lobbied in Austin

(Continued from Page 3)
is in private schools. This may shrink to 10 per cent.
The "tuition equalization" bill will help to make use of the 16,000 student "spaces" presently available in ICUT schools, helping to lower construction costs needed in state schools to handle these students.
Dr. Moudy said Tuesday night the most noticeable decline in actual numbers attending private institutions has come in the past two years.
The proportion of privately-owned to publicly-owned schools has shifted from predominantly state-supported.
Socialization Trend
"We are trending toward a monopoly of higher education and therefore socialization," said Dr. Moudy.
The "contractual services" bill would permit the state to reimburse privately supported colleges according to the degrees they turn out each year—\$1,000 for a BA, \$1,500 for a MA, and \$2,500 for a Ph.D.
ICUT says it costs the state between \$1,200 and \$1,400 per year to educate a student in a public institution. By awarding these contracts to non-state schools,

private schools would be rewarded for their services.
These bills, while encouraging students to attend privately-owned institutions, would also save the state money. The amount given to a private institution would still be less than the cost to the state for educating a student.
This saving, according to Dr. Moudy, would be 50 per cent or greater for each student's education.
Must Raise Tuition
Leaders of the "independent sector" in education have stated many private schools will have to "curtail their programs drastically, or become public-supported institutions." Methodist Bishop W. Kenneth Pope of Dallas said unless these proposals are approved, "Methodist college after Methodist college will close in the next few years."
Dr. Moudy stressed that pri-

vate colleges have to raise their revenue through an increase in tuition. A raise in taxes supplies added revenue for state schools.
An increase in the state tuition rates will not improve the situation, Dr. Moudy indicated; such an increase, the first in more than ten years, is less than the yearly increase for most private schools. To be effective, an increase would have to be four or five times the present tuition rate.
"A financial middle-ground must be found if the private schools are to continue to aid the state. Such a middle ground is proposed in the two bills," said Dr. Moudy.
The bills have received the support of the State Coordinating Board for colleges and universities. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher, and Frank C. Erwin, former chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

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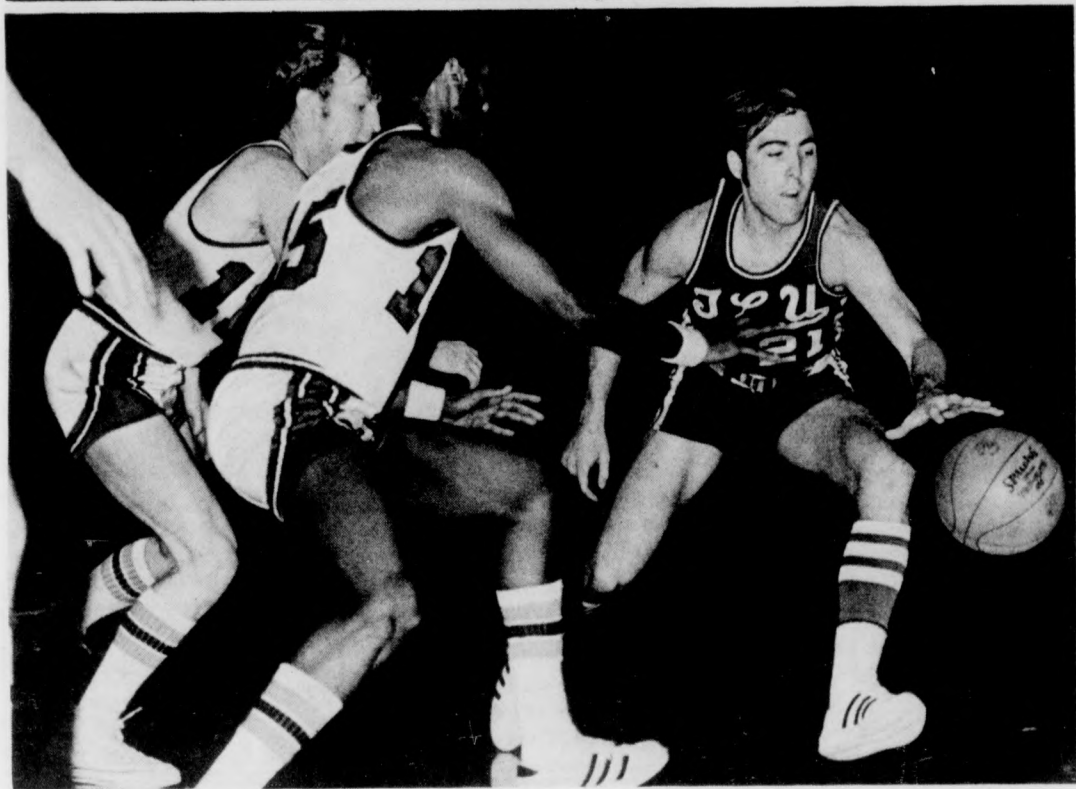
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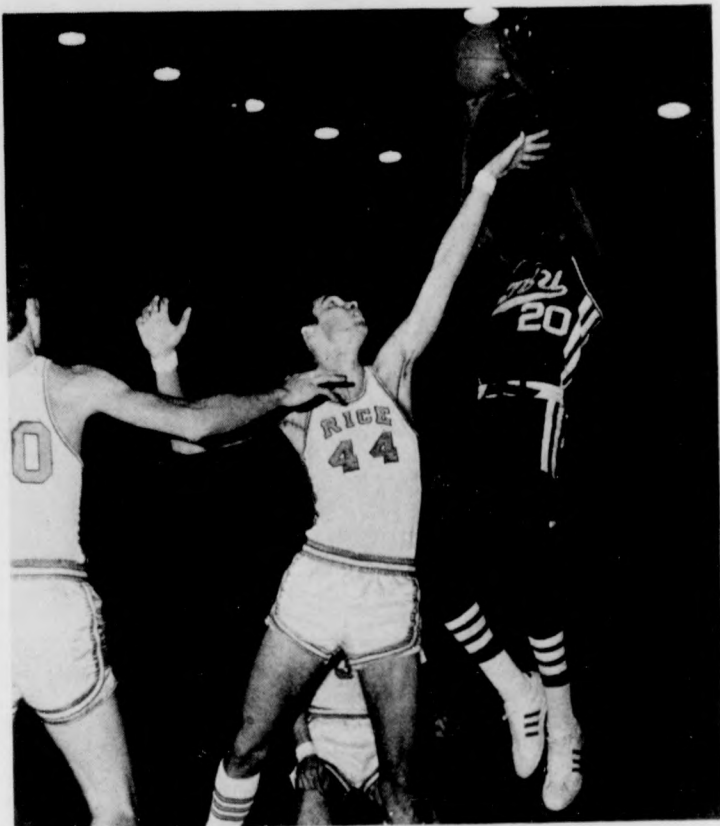
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FROG GUARD Jim Ferguson dribbles away from Tech defenders Greg Lowery and Steve Williams.



SNAKE WILLIAMS shoots over Rice's Mark Wehrle for two.

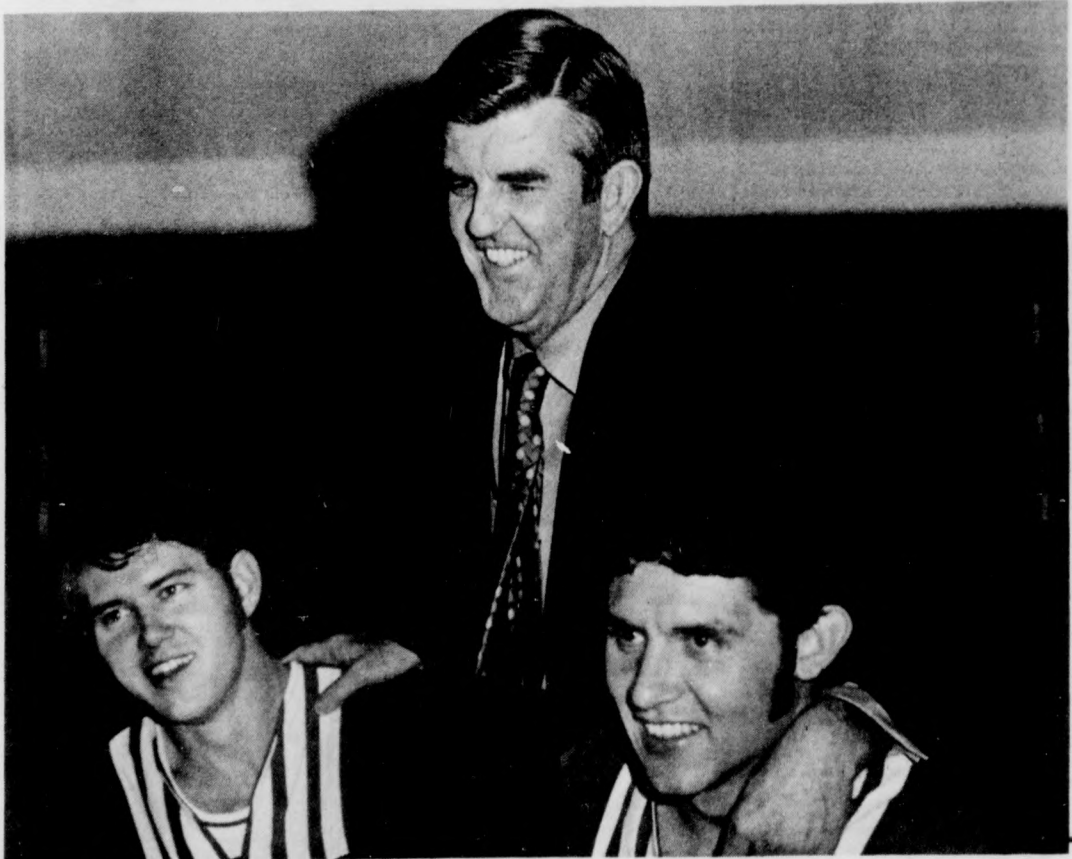
TCU Basketball By Jim Snider



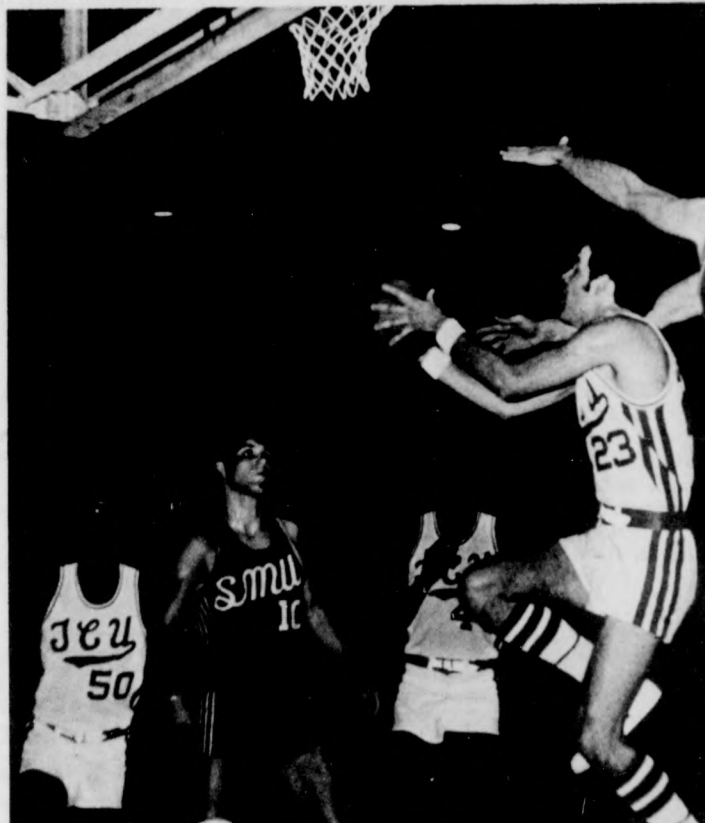
GOO KENNEDY jumps Notre Dame's Sid Catlett as the first round of the NCAA playoff began.



FROG FORWARD Simpson Degrate drives past Aggie Jeff Overhouse



COCO VILLAREAL and Jimmy Parker take shower after defeating the Aggies for the second Coach Johnny Swaim on a victory ride to the SWC championship in four years.



RICKY HALL drives under for two. The Frogs were undefeated in SWC play in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Non-Negotiable Guides For Visitation Set Up

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student affairs, presented seven guides for residence hall visitation to the House Visitation committee meeting Tuesday.

As he passed out copies of the policy, Dr. Wible anticipated student reaction saying, "Now that you've got the guidelines, I don't know if you're going to wish you'd asked for them at all."

Dr. Wible explained that these initial guidelines were ones the administration could "live with." When asked if the guidelines were negotiable, Dr. Wible said, in essence, they are not negotiable at the moment.

Dr. Wible said he hopes the university is moving toward a housing option plan in which students would have various visitation policies open to them, from no visitation to limited visitation on campus, to complete freedom off-campus. But Dr. Wible pointed out that these options are ideas for the future, and that the guidelines are intended to be used from now until May.

Dr. Wible said it is the spirit of the guidelines that is important as committee members tried to pin the administrator down on specific clarifications of such terms as "ajar," "normal room

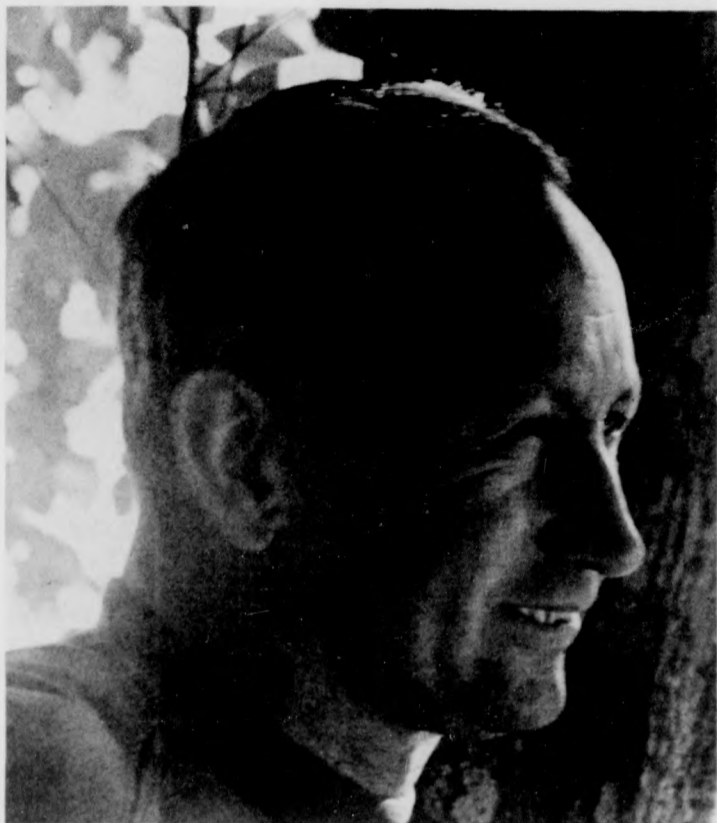
lighting," and "closing" hours in women's dorms.

After 45 minutes of argument, Assistant Dean of Men, Kenneth W. Gordon moved for a recess until Thursday at 11 a.m.

Tom Brown representative, Charles Ess, pushed for committee approval of his dorm's proposal, not acted upon last week, and which, Ess claimed, had been revised to follow administration guidelines "almost precisely."

Ess said he and his committee are losing credibility with the rest of their dorm because action has been delayed so long on their proposal, however, with the recess motion on the floor, discussion on Tom Brown's plan was cut off.

The meeting was recessed by a four-three vote.



FEATURED GUEST next week during the TCU Honors Week activities will be Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins.

Discrimination Focus Of Heated Lib Debate

By GEORGE STONE

Women's liberation produced one of the most heated debates yet seen and drew spontaneous participation from the Canterbury Grill audience Tuesday. The discussion led by Catherine Adamski and Valerie Hiem, representing the National Organization of Women, and Wendy Norton followed a discussion of visitation by Kenneth Gordon of the Dean of Men's Office.

The main concerns of the group dealt with job discrimination and repeal of the abortion laws. NOW, formed in 1966, is one of the oldest liberation groups and aims for equal rights and opportunities for women as well as destruction of the myths and misconceptions concerning women.

Mrs. Adamski said she feels there is no job that can have a classification by sex and that none should be closed.

The movement, according to the panelists, wants women to be recognized as individuals not just as mothers and women.

Most college-educated women are paid a level about equal to that of eighth-grade educated men. Miss Hiem quoted a Harvard Business school survey which pointed out that women Ph.D.'s in chemistry earn less than men with bachelors degrees in the same field.

The present equal rights bill before Congress is an important issue for NOW. Mrs. Adamski said that in the U. S. there are over 1000 statutory laws which discriminate against women and most deal with jobs and employment.

In an earlier discussion on visitation, Dean Kenneth Gordon of the Dean of Men's office said now that Dr. Howard G. Wible has set the guidelines for visitation proposals, he did not know where to go. He said that he opposed 24-hour visitation because this would be discrimination against a minority who might not want it and that a better alternative would be dorms which had different policies on visitation, so the student could choose which type of dorm life he would want. This would also consider the interest of parents of the students.

Several questions were directed to Gordon on the control by the trustees, and he said that they should have control since that is their job. When asked if he thought that some day students might be able to overrule a trustee vote he said it would be no more possible than a democratic vote in a totalitarian state.

Gordon said it was not that the administrators are opposed to visitation but the type and regulation is what is under debate.

MINIMUM GUIDELINE POLICIES FOR RESIDENCE HALL VISITATION AT TCU

1. Doors to individual rooms must be ajar.
2. Normal room lighting will be used.
3. Visitation will be only at approved periods and in no instances will run beyond the hours designated for the closing of the women's residence halls.
4. A maximum of three days of visitation per week is allowed. The days of visitation are to be decided by each hall's governing body.
5. A sign-in/sign-out system at the main desk of each residence hall is to be used.
6. The residence hall office must be open during visitation.
7. The residence hall's director and staff are responsible for the administration of the residence hall and bear a responsibility in planning processes as well.

March 16, 1971



CINEMAS

1. They're Learning Fast "THE STUDENT NURSES" Daily: 6:15-7:55-9:35 R Sat./Sun. Matinees: 1:15-2:55-4:35
2. "BREWSTER McCLOUD" Daily: 5:45-7:35-9:25 R Sat./Sun. Matinees: 2:05-3:55
3. Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda R "THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN" Daily: 6:20-8:35 Sat./Sun. Matinees: 2:00-4:10
4. A Really Exciting And Unique Horror Film "BIG FOOT GP" Daily: 6:10-7:50-9:30 Sat./Sun. Matinees: 1:10-2:50-4:30

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Frog Nine Opens SWC Season Today

The TCU baseballers open their SWC season today in Houston with a doubleheader against the Rice Owls.

Tuesday, the Frogs closed out their pre-season schedule with a convincing pair of victories over Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, 7-0, and 9-1.

The Frogs won the first game behind the five-hit pitching of Earl Wallace who upped his season record to 3-1. All eight of the TCU hits in that game were divided evenly among four of the Frogs.

Phil Turner went two for three, Roger Williams had an outstanding day, hitting two for four with three RBIs. Also hitting two for four was leftfielder Mike Bodenhamer, while catcher Mike Marion drove in two runs with a double and a single in three at-bats.

Johnny Grace kept Wallace's shutout intact, as he struck out two of Kansas State's three batters in the final inning.

The Frogs got another five-hit performance in the second game, this one by left-handed Sophomore Jess Cole.

Kansas State's starter in that game, Jim Baum had his control problems, as he walked the first four hitters he faced.

Phil Turner contributed two more hits in this game in his fourth times at the plate.

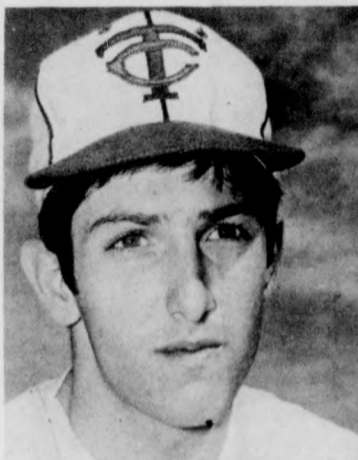
First-baseman Pat Carden was the Frog's big stick, going three for three and driving in two runs. Glenn Monroe batted in two runs on a fourth inning double.

The Hornets scored their only run of the afternoon in the second inning of the nightcap. The pitcher, Buam, rapped a single to right which scored Steve Wilbert from third base.

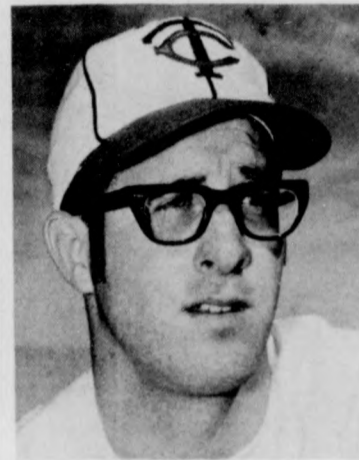
the intramural program, Philo-

Cole and Wallace are expected to get the starting nods today.

The Frogs will face Rice once more tomorrow in Houston.



JESS COLE



EARL WALLACE

Swaim Wins Another Honor; District Coach of Year

Texas Christian University basketball coach Johnny Swaim has been named Coach of the Year for District 6 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Swaim coached the Horned Frogs to the Southwest Conference championship this year after the TCU cagers had been picked no higher than sixth in pre-season polls. It was the second SWC championship in four years for the youthful mentor.

Swaim had earlier been tabbed Coach of the Year in the SWC by the wire services.

For this honor Swaim becomes a nominee for National Coach of the Year along with the seven other district winners plus the coaches of the four NCAA finalists and the two NIT finalists. The National Coach of the Year will be named at the NCAA Championships in Houston, March 24-26.



EUGENE "GOO" KENNEDY, who led the Horned Frogs to their second SWC title in four years, while establishing himself as the greatest rebounder in conference history, has been declared ineligible for competition next year by the NCAA. Kennedy competed for a year at a business college prior to his two-year tenure at Fort Worth Christian College, and the NCAA ruled that Kennedy has now used up his eligibility.

GREG BURDEN

Purples Proved A Thing Or Two

As ironic as it may seem, last Saturday's loss at the hands of Notre Dame was in many ways a victory for TCU.

It proved once and for all that the Frog's championship in the SWC was no fluke. The Irish had come into Houston with the idea that their game against TCU would be a monumental pushover.

Most of the prognosticators agreed, as the Frogs were installed as 14-point underdogs.

There was frequent reference in Houston of the previous performances of the SWC champions in the NCAA playoffs, especially last year when Rice was decimated by New Mexico State in a joke of a game. Many expected the same sort of performance this year by the Frogs.

A big plus for the Irish that was frequently mentioned before the game was the incredible size advantage owned by Notre Dame. The shortest man on the Irish front line was taller than the biggest man on the TCU front line, Goo Kennedy.

Sure, Kennedy was the top rebounder in the SWC, Notre Dame partisans said, but wait until he goes up against some real big men like Sid Catlett, C-ll's Jones and John Pleick—they'll show him what rebounding is all about.

As it turned out, Goo showed them a thing or two. He swept the boards for 16 bounds, five more than Jones, who led Notre Dame.

As incredible as it may have been the little Frogs had a two-rebound edge over those big, burley Irish. One myth destroyed.

As a matter of fact, the Frogs looked good in almost every aspect of the game Saturday. It was simply a matter of one team having a good game, and another team having a little better game.

But the Frogs proved a lot. They showed that they were a strong enough team, with good enough personnel and coaching to compete with one of the nation's top squads.

Many were surprised with the Frog's strong performance. Some, mostly TCU fans, were not. One thing the Frogs made clear by their play—they very likely will be back next year, and with a few breaks they might go further.

One highlight of the game was the work of the referees. All year long it has been apparent that the quality of the officiating in the SWC is far from top-notch.

But Saturday night proved that the SWC does not have a monopoly on incompetent officials. One of the refs working the Notre Dame game was Jim Clark of the SWC, the other was Richard Weiler of the Big Ten.

Clerk, who didn't call a particularly outstanding game, looked like a genius compared to Weiler, who called one of the worst games seen in a long time.

Skiff / Sports

Canterbury, Phi Deltas To Vie

The Canterbury Club, TCU's football champions, will try to add another trophy to their collection today as they take on the Greek champion, Phi Delta Theta, for the basketball title.

Canterbury won the right to represent the independents by knocking off defending champion Philosophy Club in a hard fought battle Wednesday, 38-36.

The Phi Deltas breezed through the Greek League with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses.

In a game for third-place in the independent program, Philo-

sofphy will clash with the Greek runner-ups, Delta Tau Delta.

In another game, this one for fifth place, Tom Brown, third place in the intramural independent standings, will meet the Greek third place finishers, SAE. Tom Brown won the third

place spot by defeating the Murricks Wednesday by a 50-43 score.

The three games will be held at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 in the little gym, with the championship game to be held first, followed by the Delt-Philosophy game and then the Tom Brown-SAE clash.

Powerlifters Planning To Host Invitational Meet

Powerlifting coach John Pettit has announced that he has mailed more than 300 entry blanks to 155 schools for the upcoming meet to be hosted by TCU.

The meet, to be held on April 17, will be in the little gym. The calibre of lifters to compete are to be in the range of 400 to 450 pounds for the bench press, 500-600 pounds for squats and 600-700 pounds in the deadlift.

The meet will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the lighter classes lifting first. Admission is to be free for TCU students, but a \$1.00 contribution to the extramural fund will be accepted at the door.

The powerlifting team is still undefeated in intercollegiate competition, with their most recent victory coming at the South Texas Powerlifting championships last month.

In that one the Frogs captured one first-place trophy, three second place trophies, and five more

in the third-place category. Second and third place in the meet were Texas A&M and Tarleton State.

Girls Intramural Spring Program Gets Underway

Spring sports are underway in the Women's Intramural program as competition in several fields began this week.

Girl's softball started Tuesday with winning teams advancing to Thursday playoffs.

Also, an intramural swim meet was held Wednesday afternoon in the University pool.

Golf putting and badminton competition is scheduled to begin next Monday and a tennis schedule is also being formed.

Karate Team Lacks Cash

As befalls many of the TCU minor athletic sports, lack of funds is hindering the TCU karate team.

According to Ron Krayewski, the karate instructor, the team has a major meet scheduled with a Canadian team for early April. Without a budget he is having some difficulty gathering the necessary amount of boards, bricks, and a trophy for the winning team.

The meet will get extensive local news coverage from the community media and will hold some interest for karate enthusiasts in the area.