

Black Studies Seen Optimistically

By BOB LARSON

"I feel black students on this campus think we are making some real progress towards black studies," commented Dr. James M. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, following a recent meeting of a black studies committee.

In describing the meeting, held during the Easter break, Dr. Newcomer said, "It was a very constructive meeting with various Fine Arts department chairmen and one black student present. Department chairmen in attendance were Dr. Michael Winesanker, of the Music Department; Mr. John Thomas of Art; and W. O. Sapp of Theatre Arts.

According to Dr. Newcomer, all chairmen present thought there could be units of black studies incorporated in their programs.

Three professors who have been deeply involved in the black studies meetings are Dr. Neil Daniel, Dr. Floyd Durham, and Dr. Alvin King. These three men have spent much time researching and studying the subject. Dr. Durham, for instance, recently took a year's leave of absence to attend Yale for black studies.

'Coming Along Well'

With concerned professors, Dr. Newcomer sees the program "coming along well."

The next major item on the committee's agenda is printing a publication which will according to Dr. Newcomer accomplish three goals. First, it will point how black literature is to be incorporated into the curriculums. Second, it will list and describe the courses that will deal with black literature and, third, the publication will list the activities related to black interests. Newcomer said he didn't think the pamphlet would be ready before the end of May.

The black studies committee



ELI MADISON

grew out of a common belief that the present undergraduate curriculum at TCU is drastically lacking and misleading in areas concerning blacks, according to Eli Madison, committee chairman for academic affairs of the student organization, SAAC. The committee is made up of Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) and a group of white graduate students. The committee has met weekly since the early part of this semester.

Minor Not Answer

Madison continued, "Although we realize that the already proposed establishment of a black studies minor would eliminate many of the weaknesses, it would not solve the total problem, particularly in light of the fact that the proposed black studies program would basically only affect these students who decide to take a minor in black studies. The larger remainder of the students would continue to be indoctrinated rather than educated by the present white-oriented courses. We devoted special attention to the required courses which affect most of the student body."

Madison said that his black studies committee had met with the Music Department, Art Department, Theater Department, History Department, Government Department, and the Psychology Department, along with Dr. Newcomer.

According to spokesman Madison, four departments have thus far made pledges to incorporate black studies into their programs. Madison said Dr. Wendell Schaeffer, Government Department chairman, told the committee that he would be eager and willing to hire a black professor as soon as he had a vacancy and a qualified candidate. Schaeffer

reportedly told Madison he would lower the present civil rights course to a sophomore level or possibly establish a more relevant course on civil rights. This adjustment, Madison said, was promised for the coming fall semester. The present course is listed in the registration booklet as Civil Liberties (Government 5243). Madison said all sugges-

tions and proposals by various department heads were made with the understanding that they would have to be met by administrative approval.

Concerning Fine Arts, Madison said Dean Frank Hughes told Madison he was going to revise the present survey courses in theater, art, and music with em-

(Continued on Page 11)

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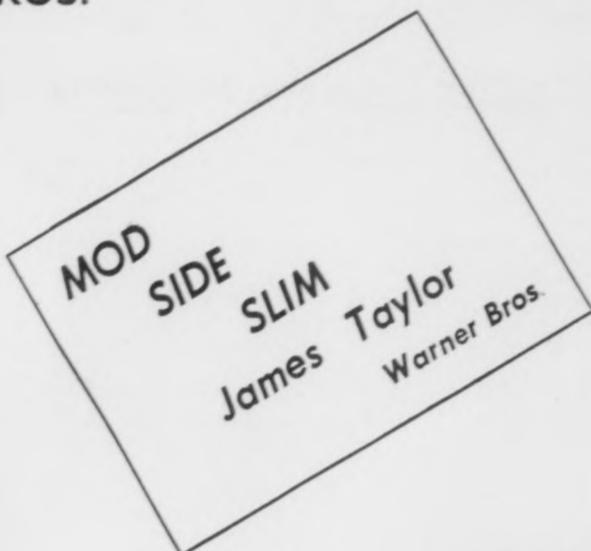
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Goodbye Time Here Again

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

Class of 1971

The time has come to be moving on to something else in this world. People leave TCU every year, a mass exodus, some 900 persons say goodbye, most drop their purple and white identity, and become something else.

The same is true of Skiffers, who have been making themselves a public nuisance for two or three years, and now must retire to some other kind of pasture to make their money, to be themselves somewhere else.

It's a painful sensation to feel the purple and white being extracted like a tooth, pulled away from the inside parts of your being, thrown in the can with so much other garbage.

At the same time, it is a happy occasion to be leaving this four-year womb, being born into some other kind of bureaucratic system.

So, it's time to say goodbye to a lot of hassles. All the required

courses have been taken, Add-Ran's magic number "124" has been reached by another traveler, and now we'll face other odds, meet other required courses of a sort.

The Great Wall

And goodbye to the dear administration, whom we have learned a lot from, in one way or another, and who might even have learned something from us, whether they realize it or not. No more spanning the chasm created by huge walnut desks, much akin to the Great Wall of China. No more chances to write nasty things about someone on top, and either have some effect, or hear about it the next morning in a summoning phone call. No more little whispered snide remarks, which somehow always get back to the person who's being snided at.

And goodbye to the lesser administration, who hassle you about your life style because it's different from their own. Not

everyone has an affinity for Lawrence Welk, you know.

And goodbye to poor teachers, who read out of the textbook at their students, or who bury themselves in meeting publication requirements, or who know less about their subject than a fifth-grader who's written a report straight out of World Book Encyclopedia.

And goodbye to deadlines, and the print shop, and writing columns and editorials.

We can't say goodbye to the other things, though, because they're not going anywhere, at least in memory. Things like the House of Pizza, and the "editorial conferences" that occurred there, or people like Mike Adams, and J. L., and Rita and The Wizard and Saga and Burden, and the professors who left before we had a chance to meet them, and G. O. D., and some of those professors who will stay because they want to teach and learn and don't really care that much about the money.

We're moving on to something else, and in a year or two, it will be goodbye time again, until another goodbye, and another.

Hello to Freedom

Hellos, though, match goodbyes, so we can say hello to some freedom we haven't had here, even though the mind has been free when our hands were tied behind our backs. And we can say hello to some exposure to things which haven't been present here.

We're moving on, and moving out, and moving away, physically, and more importantly, mentally. And we might even fill out an alumni form, just so we can hear about TCU once in a while.

But please don't bug us for money when we're millionaires, or thousandaires. And if you write once in a while, don't use all that purple and white stationery—it has too many bad vibes, and makes the good ones almost non-existent.

Stephen Spender Defends Youth, Favors 'Poetry' of Beatles

By JEFF ALLSION

Students were treated to a rare experience at the April 29 convocation with the readings by poet Stephen Spender who brought warmth, life and understanding to his poetry.

Spender's activities were part of the Creative Writing Week festivities which culminated in the convocation and banquet Thursday at which Spender was the honored guest.

Recently publishing a book on youth and youth rebellion, "The Year of the Young Rebels," concerning his world-wide travels, Spender had several comments to make on youth in today's so-

ciety.

While finding the younger generation "charming," Spender feels "youth's attacking of today's materialistic society because it is consumer oriented is bad tactics." Instead they should attack "the values and methods of society causing the unequal distribution of these consumer goods."

The youth revolt needs to take on a "world dimension," according to Spender. "The consumer world is too rich, but without it, the world would be too poor."

Hysterical Americans

In his book, Spender describes world youth—the French as ro-

mantic, the West Germans, the-oretic, and Americans as hysterical. "Americans have a love of revolution," he said.

"But I fell in love with the Czechs. They are a people who have something to fight for—freedom of self-expression."

Spender's advice to the young rebels of the world is to "first know the causes of what you are opposed to, then set out to change the value system behind the dis-sension."

"Youth today are rebels because they have too much," Spender said.

Reflecting upon the hippie culture, Spender said he felt youth throughout the world identify with this movement. "It is a culture that identifies with one another, as a group, and this identification depends on being young," Spender commented.

He added, "It's no fun being a marvelous young thing that changes into an unmarvelous old thing."

"In society this uniqueness should be emphasized, and we should continually ask 'Who am I?' We should act our own role in society, but be careful not to lose this identity."

Spender defended modern teaching methods because he realized that "life is very distracting and so teaching English or any other subject must become a business as does learning."

Because of this necessity, "teachers and teaching methods suffer."

Spender also commented upon the relevancy of literature in today's society and universities. "Either everything is relevant or nothing is relevant. Relevancy depends on the individual."

Spender's qualifications for speaking on such varied topics are in themselves varied and too numerous to all be mentioned. Currently the only Englishman to ever hold the post of consultant to the Library of Congress, Spender is deeply interested in the youth and the world they live in.

Skiff / Opinion

1921 Class Reunion Fosters Memories

By JOHN VAN BEEKUM

In conjunction with TCU's spring commencement weekend, the members of the class of 1921 will hold their golden anniversary reunion on May 15-16.

Their activities will include a reception, a campus tour, a dinner, a breakfast, and attendance at the graduation.

But what will they see as they come into our TCU world? It was 50 years ago that they were together as a class. What has happened since then? Let's see . . .

WWI had just ended. The first talking films were introduced in 1923.

The great stock market crash of 1929 dealt postwar prosperity a fatal blow. Seven gangsters were murdered by underworld rivals that same year in St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

In 1933 Prohibition ended.

King Edward VIII in 1936 took an unprecedented step—he gave up his crown for the woman he loved and became, and still is, the Duke of Windsor.

In 1937 Amelia Earhart was lost in the Pacific.

The U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor was hit in a surprise attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. This led to U.S. involvement in WWII.

The war ended in 1945. Three men prominent in that conflict were dead. Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage; Mussolini was executed as he tried to escape to Switzerland; and Adolph Hitler committed suicide.

The war had introduced atomic warfare when the U.S. bombed Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. By 1949 Russia, too, had the bomb.

That same year the U.S. entered the Korean conflict.

Racial segregation was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in an unanimous decision in 1954.

The Soviets poked man's first hole in space with a man-made satellite, Sputnik I, in 1957. That same year they announced the development of an ICBM system.

Tragedy struck in 1963 in Dallas where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Watts flared with major racial riots, and the northeastern U.S. was crippled by a massive power blackout.

Dr. Christian Barnard transplanted the first human heart in 1967; the recipient lived for over two years.

The Pill as a means for contraception was banned by Pope Paul VI in 1968. Student protest against the Vietnam war broke into bloody violence in Chicago at the National Democratic Convention.

In 1969 America put man on the moon.

The class of '21 has seen all of this history pass before them and more.

In the past two years many things have occurred which cannot yet be seen in history's perspective—the Chicago Seven trial; Nixon's "Silent Majority"; the My Lai massacre and trials; the draft lottery; the anti-pollution, pro-ecology movement; the Vietnam war; the new life style claimed by the Manson "family"; the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia; and on and on.

What will it all look like to the class of '71 when we meet for our golden reunion in 2021?

Draft Lottery Wounds ROTC

Has the draft lottery affected the ROTC program at TCU? Yes, it has.

Capt. Paul A. Roberts reports that the Air Force ROTC enrollment of 103 is down 20 per cent from last year. Even with the decrease, Roberts says, "TCU has no severe anti-military problem."

Air Force ROTC is seeking an increase in both the scholarship offered after one semester of ROTC and the four-year scholarship offered to high school seniors. A proposed pay raise will

also provide more encouragement for students to enlist in the program.

Army ROTC enrollment is down from 122 to 106 this semester. According to Capt. Charles W. Porter, the main reason for the decrease in participants in the program is the "downgrading of military strength." Porter adds, "The lottery has had some effect on ROTC, but the present lower draft calls have affected the program more."

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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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.

Special Courses Key Summer

Workshops, seminars, institutes—in everything from ballet to business—will spotlight the summer calendar.

The Division of Special Courses offers courses for non-credit to those interested in business and professional training and information.

The Ballet and Modern Workshop, July 18-31, will include classes in two levels of ballet technique, variations and age, theory and terminology, modern, and coaching.

Teaching will be Fernando Schaffenburg, associate professor of ballet and director of the session; Victor Moreno, Ballet Division; Maggi Moar, assistant professor of ballet; Jerry Bywaters Sochran, instructor in modern dance; and Nancy Schaffenburg, instructor in ballet.

In addition to credit courses and the non-credit workshop list-

ed above, a preparatory division will also be offered to teachers of ballet and students.

In cooperation with the school of Fine Arts, the harpsichord workshop is offered June 29 through July 2, with Marilyn Olsen as director.

Tuition for the workshop is \$50, and included will be lectures, demonstrations, recitals and concerts.

Participating professors include Joseph Payne, Boston University; Larry Palmer, Southern Methodist University; and Dale Peters, North Texas State University.

The Ninth Annual Session of the Management Seminar will be conducted June 20-26. Registration is limited to 20 corporate executives, and tuition is \$400.

Lecturers from TCU include Executive Director of the Seminar, Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Re-

search.

Others are Dr. John L. Wortham, Department of Economics, and Dr. Quinn G. McKay and Dr. Joe L. Steele, M. J. Neeley School of Business.

Guest lecturers include Paul N. Ylvisaker, Ph.D., professor of political science, Princeton University; O. Roy Stevenson, B.B.A., senior vice president, Fort Worth National Bank; and Peter V. Vygantas, Ph.D., assistant vice president of personnel, Sky Chefs Inc.

Also scheduled for the summer are two sessions for specified groups. A Civil Affairs Group will meet from July 10-14 and will involve military personnel, and a U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute will be held for members of that group July 25-30.

"Remaining in the 'Management in Action' seminars, which began February 25, is the May

24 seminar on "Developing and Installing Standards of Managerial Performance" by William Oncken and Company, Inc., a Dallas-based management consulting firm. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and tuition is \$50.

In the Herman Brown Lectures Series on "Critical Issues in International Affairs," two lectures remain, priced at \$2.50 each. On May 12, Dr. Makoto Takizawa, TCU professor of government, will speak on "The Crisis in Southeast Asia."

Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, TCU Department of Government chairman, will speak on "Castro's Social Revolution in Cuba" June 2. Lectures include discussion periods and last from 7-9 p.m.

For all of the courses described, registration and fees are handled through the Division of Special Courses.

Alums Honor Paul Ridings

The presentation of the Royal Purple Award to Paul O. Ridings was the highlight of the TCU Annual Purple-White game, Saturday, May 1.

The Royal Purple Award has been given annually since 1967, by the Alumni Association to a Fort Worth resident for "recognition of extraordinary service and enthusiastic support of TCU," says Mrs. Betty Jean Stocker, Alumni Affairs.

The award is presented on Charter Day at Spring Homecoming, and for the past two years has been absorbed in TCU/Fort Worth week.

Ridings joins Bayard Friedman, Y. Q. McCammon, Sam P. Woodson and Cyrus K. Rickel Sr., as the fifth recipient of the Alumni Association award.

Ridings, once director of public relations and chairman of the Journalism Department at TCU, is now one of Fort Worth's top public relations executives. He is also executive secretary of the

Frog Club which is made up of Fort Worth residents interested in TCU.

Ridings' feelings about the award begins at excited and proceeds to overwhelmed. He says he feels the Royal Purple Award "is recognition greater than I had ever dreamed of or thought possible in my nearly life-long love affair with TCU."

Dr. Earl Waldrop, Senior Vice Chancellor recognized Johnny Swaim and the varsity basketball team and presented rings to the team during half-time. Also, the Spirit trophy was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha, and the Theta Sigma Phi-sponsored "Outstanding Class Representatives" were presented.

A small section of the band, directed by Thomas Coker, also provided entertainment during the game.

Curfew Gets No Vacation

Regular university curfews, will be in effect for all women living in dorms this summer, according to Dean of Women Jo Ann James. Self curfew systems will be suspended during the summer.

The regular curfew will be 11 p.m. for week nights and 1 a.m. for weekends. Dean James also denied that there would be a possibility of extending curfews to midnight and 2 a.m. weekdays and weekends, respectively.

The Dean of Women explained that this is not because students are any less responsible during the summer, but gave several other reasons for the restrictive curfews.

Summer school students, she said, have different motivations for being at school than students during the regular term. They attend school either to bring up a grade in a course previously taken, or to accelerate toward graduation. They are here only a short time—under the module scheduling system for some courses, some students will be here for only a few weeks at a time, at erratic intervals. The philosophy of a self-curfew honor system is based on education into the system of all resident women, and this would be difficult to accomplish during the short summer term with such a large and frequent turnover.

Dean James did say, however, that any proposal which would overcome these obstacles would be considered if enough women wanted to accept responsibility for working out such a system.

Legislative Moves Offer Hope for Barbers

By JEFF ALLISON

Longhairs are creating problems not only for schools and military, but even for private enterprise—the barber shop itself.

With the advent of flowing locks, the barber business has declined, according to State Barber Board member Archie Warnick.

Warnick said barbers have two alternatives. They may either rely on present state legislation to protect what is left of their trade or they can adapt their professional methods to suit the present styles.

Barbers are emphasizing the change in their methods rather than a push for legal protection, Warnick said.

"The normal is now," he said. "Waiting for things to get back to the 'old' won't work—that normal is never."

Last week-end at a barber conclave a new "measured" haircut, the Sevante, was developed. This style gives a rugged look covering half of the ear, and yet is not ragged. The new style should be

ready for the public in two or three months.

By laws enacted in 1929, the definition of a barber is one who shaves, cuts hair, trims a beard and other processes of hair grooming of males only. Likewise, the definition of a beautician applies to the dressing of females' hair only, thus preventing long-haired males from using a beauty

shop unless it employs a licensed barber.

The difference arose in the 1930's when new chemical permanents were developed giving the average woman access to a previously expensive process. Before, women had their hair cut in a barber shop alongside the male.

Warnick said the reason for the continued licensing of barbers and beauticians using the old definitions is so unqualified persons cannot enter the field.

The laws are primarily for the protection of the 24,000 Texas barbers. There has been no attempt by barbers to increase the restrictions of the present laws.

Fulbright Featured at SDX Gathering

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) who was addressing a regional meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, said he believes J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, should be allowed to retire in a dignified manner.

Fulbright noted that Hoover is 76 years old and has been with the FBI for 47 years.

"It seems to me that the FBI, which is a most important institution in this country, would warrant a more up-to-date, modern application of the laws of our country," Fulbright said.

The senator made his remarks about the FBI during a question and answer period at the conven-

tion luncheon. Five TCU students, Lois Reed, Rosalind Rout, Steve Walters, Jim Snider, and Randy Grothe, attended the SDX convention in Hot Springs, Ark.

In response to other questions, Fulbright denounced the so-called "arms race" among "super power" nations as "insanity" which could lead the U.S. to bankruptcy.

"Foreign trade is the key to more relaxed international relations. Trade with people causes ideological prejudices to recede," Fulbright said.

Commenting on the Vietnam war, Fulbright stated that setting a definite withdrawal date is a good policy. He said he present-

ly supports the Hatfield-McGovern withdrawal date.

"Once the government makes the decision, peace negotiations would proceed within a month or two," he said.

Fulbright said he approves of President Nixon's decision to invite the Chinese table tennis team to this country for a rematch.

"It is high time this country normalizes our policy toward China," he said, adding he is in favor of admitting China to the U.N.

In regard to the return table tennis match, Fulbright lamented, "I hope we will develop some better ping-pong players."



Vietnam Victory Hope for POWs

By SANDY DAVIS

Two local military men—Col. Walter Divers and Maj. Andrew Myers, Army ROTC—agreed that unless an outright victory is accomplished in Southeast Asia, there is no hope of punishing for the violations of the Geneva Convention by the North Vietnamese government.

Their comments point to the plight of the free world prisoners-of-war (POWs).

There are approximately 1500 American POWs and MIAs (missing in action) in Southeast Asia. Only 370 of these men have been acknowledged by the enemy.

The Hanoi leaders refused to publish lists of captured men as required by article 122 of the Geneva Convention. In December 1970 the North Vietnamese transmitted a "full and complete list of Americans now being held prisoner." Use of the list was immediately denounced by officials of the State and Defense departments. It contained no new information. The list was said to be used to divert attention from Hanoi's failure to comply with international law.

Disclaims Responsibility

Col. Divers, speculated that with the failure to publish the lists, the North Vietnamese government regards itself not responsible for the lives of these men.

Although the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam (DRV) approved the Geneva Convention

in 1957, they have consistently violated it since that time.

There have been no inspections allowed of prison camps as set up by the Geneva Convention. In addition to not permitting inspections, the DRV has not marked or disclosed the locations of the camps.

Maj. Myers said there has been no exchange of prisoners because the DRV refuses to acknowledge they have troops in South Vietnam. Some U.S. prisoners have been released as propaganda to a third party peace organization.

On Dec. 10, 1970 at the Paris peace talks, the United States-South Vietnam delegation proposed a prisoner exchange program that would return 10 North Vietnamese prisoners for every one free world prisoner held by the other side.

Successful Raids

As far as raids on prison camps to rescue prisoners, Maj. Myers said there have been some successful raids on camps in the South but there have been no successful raids in the North. He said there are two reasons for this—the intelligence is extremely limited and the prisoners are constantly moved.

Very little publicity has been released on the raids conducted in the South to guard the safety of the other prisoners.

Another violation is their failure to release the seriously wounded POWs and POW's held long in captivity.



Four TCU students were made honorary citizens recently by Mayor Sharkey Stovall. They are Cyril H. Morris, Rolf T. Lohse, Rolf D. Kliesch, and Lutz O. Wohlleben.

Instruction Brings Hope For Disabled Children

By JANIE LILES

Giving Becky the encouraging slap on the back common to athletes, Cathy stepped away from

the blackboard to let her fellow student write the required words.

The scene, much like that at any elementary school spelling contest, occurred in a second floor room of Trinity Episcopal Church where Mrs. Bessie Stewart each day teaches five 13-17 year old girls who have learning disabilities.

"They couldn't write or even count to nine when I started working with them," said Mrs. Stewart; "one of the girls, Ann, when I started couldn't even walk."

She continued: "These girls were 'insulted' (suffered brain damage) at birth. They were unable to attend public school, so they were placed in public special education classes. But their mothers pulled them out of special education."

Working at Trinity for two years, Mrs. Stewart became involved as a result of her granddaughter Becky's disability. Through experiences with Becky, Mrs. Stewart became known

to the mothers of children with similar problems.

The girls suffer multiple problems, Mrs. Stewart noted: two are hyperactive; three are reversal, and both Ann's impaired vision and Gina's severe speech problem require correction. "We really need someone to help with speech," Mrs. Stewart commented.

The TCU Physical Education Department and two TCU students, Debbie Taylor and Jamie Martinez, assist Mrs. Stewart's charges with recreational facilities and help. Each Tuesday and Thursday the girls swim, tumble, and work on the weight machines for about an hour in order to develop the coordination they lack, according to Miss Taylor, 19-year-old sophomore sponsor.

"The girls had no sense of direction," Miss Taylor said; "they've done some basic tumbling, but couldn't do much more, since their arms are so weak. So we work on the weight machines."

Attention Spans

"The greatest improvement is in their attention spans and ability to follow directions."

"These children would have been vegetables," Mrs. Stewart said. She cited the placement of three former pupils in useful occupations as examples of her program's success.

According to an outside expert, Becky will be employable next year. With a little more help, the others will achieve useful lives, also.

Rifle Score Correction

It was reported in the Friday April 30 Skiff that the TCU rifle team was beaten by the University of Houston by a 41-point margin. This should be corrected to read a 14-point margin, with our apologies to the rifle team.

New Equipment to Supplement Fort Worth Pollution Fight

By MONDA THOMPSON

Rigid enforcement of pollution laws in Fort Worth should make folks breathe a little easier-literally.

Due to the county's iron hand in dealing with polluters, in the past three years alone, the amount of particulate matter in the air has decreased 25 per cent and stricter testing of the air is slated for the near future.

The last part of this year, the city will put into action some \$25 to \$30 thousand worth of new equipment. Now, only the particulate matter in the air can be measured, but with the new equipment things such as hydrocarbons and gases will be analyzed.

'Stack Samples'

The new equipment will enable what Dr. W. V. Bradshaw, city health director, calls "stack samples"—or actual testing of the emissions by individual factory stacks. Sampling devices are placed upwind and downwind of a stack, and samples taken from that. Accompanying the new equipment will be scoping-up helicopter observations. In the three hours a day, (at a cost of \$33.33 each hour to the city), the copter will spot any unusual pigmentation in the water as well as smoke from factory stacks.

One suit has been filed jointly by the county and state, and another is under consideration against Fort Worth businesses

that have exceeded the maximum pollution limit set by the state.

Emptying Sewers

The city now requires that plants put in their own refining equipment residues before emptying into the sewer systems. "In the past couple of years, the industries in Fort Worth have spent millions of dollars for equipment to reduce their pollution. Texas Steel alone, the largest spender in this respect, has spent over \$600,000," says Dr. Bradshaw.

"More than 60 per cent of the

air pollution is caused by car exhaust," he said. As to what the individual citizen can do besides keeping his car tuned up, Dr. Bradshaw replied, "Don't throw things out of your car or boat. We are the worst nation in the world about that. The average of a lake is about 25 or 30 years, without all the cans and bottles thrown in them; much less with that considered..."

He said, "If you drained any given lake, I'd bet you would find at least a foot of trash in the bottom of it."

Bandebs to Add Sparkle

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Next year the football field will have a little added glamor, according to TCU Band director Jim Jacobsen, who is adding 13 beauties to the band and the four regular twirlers.

Designated the TCU Bandebs, the new 17-girl precision dance-twirl-march unit will function as an integral part of the band itself. "The Bandebs will be as much a part of the band as the trumpet section," said Jacobsen.

The Bandebs will not be a drill team, Jacobsen emphasized, nor will they be merely an expanded twirling line. "Everything they can do, they will do," said Jacobsen, "from twirling to acrobatics."

Debs to Dance

Under the supervision of Maggie Moar, assistant director of

TCU's Ballet Division, the Bandebs will perform intricate dance routines and drill patterns with emphasis on precision and design.

"The unit will complement the band, and the band will complement the unit," said Jacobsen. "Both will be used at all times even though each will be 'featured' respectively when it is called for," Jacobsen noted.

A prime consideration when selecting members for the Bandebs is physical appearance, Jacobsen said. "They have to be real good looking chicks." Some of the girls were accepted only after they agreed to lose a prescribed amount of weight—in the right places—before July 19 when they will be measured for uniforms," Jacobsen explained. "We've told them where to lose weight and how. They all have

exercises to do to get in shape for the summer," said Jacobsen.

13 Selected

The 13 girls selected for the unit are Gayle Stephenson, Texarkana freshman; Kay Crim, Henderson freshman; Carolyn Hensley, Tyler freshman; Sally Beall, entering Albany freshman; Brenda Sue Beckham, entering Fort Worth freshman; Sherri Curtis, entering Houston freshman; Joan Frances Booth, entering Cotulla freshman; Linda Brown, Grand Prairie sophomore; Myrlene Staten, Overland Park, Kansas, junior; Sandy Elliot, Coleman junior; Jill Schrader, Wichita Falls sophomore; Linda Miller, Houston freshman and Mary Ann McCarty, entering Pasadena freshman.

Basic training for the Bandebs begins two weeks before the fall semester, August 15.

Former Students Honored

Degrees Awarded May 16

Honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred on four persons, including three TCU alumni, at the May 16 commencement, 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Honored former students are Professor Lorraine Sherley, long-time member of the TCU English department; Fred R. Erisman, Longview attorney; and Charles D. Tandy, chairman of the board and executive officer of Tandy Corporation. Dr. John R. Stockton, the fourth honoree, is professor of business statistics at the University of Texas at Austin.

Miss Sherley, who will receive the honorary Doctor of Letters degree, holds TCU's perpetually endowed position of Addie Levy Professor of Literature. A 1923 graduate, she joined the TCU faculty only four years later after receiving her master's degree from the University of Texas. During her long career she has helped create an invitation English class, now part of the Pre-Honors program, and developed TCU's "Interrelation of the Arts" program, unique in college instruction.

Miss Sherley is well known as a speaker and writer, and she has served as advisor to Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Bryson Club.

Erisman, who graduated from TCU in 1929, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He did graduate work at Brown and Duke Universities and was licensed to practice law in 1931. He served three terms as Gregg County's criminal district attorney and later was appointed district judge, a position which he held for five years. Active in

civic affairs in his community, Erisman is also a TCU trustee. His son, Dr. Fred R. Erisman, III, is acting dean of TCU's Ad-Ran College of Arts and Sciences.

Tandy, also to receive the Doctor of Laws degree, is a 1940 graduate who developed a small Fort Worth business into a large company, Tandy Corporation, which has 1,100 stores in the United States and Canada and is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Also a member of TCU's Board of Trustees, Tandy is a director of the Fort Worth National Bank and the Chamber

of Commerce. Tandy is a recipient of the TCU alumni association's distinguished alumnus award and has also been recognized for "distinguished achievement" by the M. J. Neeley School of Business Alumni.

Dr. Stockton, distinguished educator and business researcher, will also be awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters degree at commencement. The longtime editor of Texas Business Review served as director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research for 20 years.

Dr. Stockton is known for his leadership in professional organiza-

tions and is the author of numerous publications, including texts for business and economics statistics.

In addition, some 900 earned degrees will be awarded at commencement, including approximately 165 advanced degrees.

This year's Baccalaureate service will begin at 9:30 a.m., May 16 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Roy Martin, minister to the university, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Students receiving degrees will assemble approximately 45 minutes early for both the Commencement and the Baccalaureate service.

Fulbright-Hays Applications Due

Applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1972-73 in over five countries are now being accepted.

Requirements include U. S. citizenship, college or university teaching experience for lectureships, a doctorate or recognized professional standing for research awards.

A booklet listing the awards may be consulted at the office of Dr. Ted Klein, Sadler Hall 312.

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NEWS ANALYSIS
By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

If you need some exercise this weekend in-between studying for finals and drinking to forget them, there is an activity scheduled for you.

The Fort Worth Bicycling Association is sponsoring "Bikecology Day" Saturday, May 8. Participants will meet at the Will Rogers parking lot at 2 p.m. for a ride down to Burkburnett Park. After reaching the park, speakers from the Parks and Recreation Department, the Pollution Board and a doctor will address the audience.

Flyers advertising the event say bicycling is more fun with the whole family, so bring relatives or friends. Promoters urge people to come along for the ride, or the walk if bikeless, in order to make it a success.

The rally is intended to promote the cause of bicycles in Fort Worth for several reasons. If a large number of people join in, their plea for safe bikeways may be heard by city planners. An organizer of Bikecology Day said a member of the Parks and Recreation Department has said

he is willing to sit down with anyone who comes to his office and try to work out plans for new bikeways in Fort Worth.

This particular action is only a part of a national movement for the promotion of bicycles. Health benefits have been touted for years; what's more, they may be an answer to some public transportation problems in cities.

In addition, bicycles are pollution free. And, except for the energy used by the rider, it takes little effort or expense to keep a bicycle in tip-top shape.

Little kids aren't the sole occupants of the bicycle freeways. More and more, college students are turning to bicycles for transportation from one side of campus to the other, or for jaunts to local establishments.

It seems, then, that the base of support for a promotional movement such as this should come from the younger people of society. If the advantage of bicycling can be witnessed by all, maybe those who have a five-minute drive to work could start out a little earlier on a bike each morning.

Welcoming Activities In Making

An estimated 1,300 freshmen and 300 transfer students are expected to enter TCU for the Fall '71 semester. Plans are now under consideration by David Hall, chairman of the Howdy Week Committee, to acquaint the new students with TCU and welcome back old ones.

Howdy Week Activities begin Wednesday, August 25, with a watermelon feast followed by the award-winning film "Charlie." The traditional barbeque, pep rally, and mixer make up the events scheduled for Thursday.

The week-long activities will culminate Friday night, August 27, with the annual Howday Week dance, held at the Round-Up Inn.

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HILTON HOTELS

Unsupported Teams Seek Funds

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

National publicity on a large scale—but on a tiny budget.

This is the predicament of five oft-forgotten TCU teams that are bringing the fruits of success home to TCU with little reward or recognition from the school itself.

The five teams—fencing, powerlifting, girls' gymnastics and swimming and the rifle team—each have special problems of their own, but the biggest problem is common to all—little financial support from the University.

In each case, participating students must pay for their own uniforms, lodging, food and travel expenses to competitions. This burden is eased only by the small allowance given to these teams by the Student Programming Board.

The fencing team, for example, has gotten approximately \$440 from the University for traveling expenses and entry fees, and enough equipment to outfit a standard six-man foil team.

Lack of funds has kept the team from competing in the national women's championships in New York. The University would not contribute the \$600 needed for entry and travel, according to Randy Pringle, fencing instructor.

Paid Herself

Even without TCU's support, one fencer, Lois Goldthwaite, has travelled to New Jersey, paying her own way to enter the Christmas invitational tournament where she placed seventh out of a field of more than 100. Her abilities were hailed in American Fencing magazine.

Other fencers from TCU attended the NCAA national championships in Colorado with the help of \$200 from the University which covered only a portion of the trip expenses.

This is the third year for a competing fencing team at TCU. Already they are well-known in this region and their reputation is becoming nation-wide.

The powerlifting team has been



MISS CAROLYN DIXON
Gymnastics Coach

in existence since Aug. 31, 1970. In its brief history, the team has brought home a trophy from every competition it has entered in either the novice or collegiate class. Yet, the musclemen have not received a penny beyond the initial investment of about \$300 in equipment and AAU registration from the school.

The team has spent more than \$600 this year on room and board, gas and entry fees. Every meet costs each individual lifter a \$5 registration fee, plus food and transportation. Said Coach John Pettitt, "Lack of funds has never stopped us from having TCU represented at a competition, but it has stopped some fine individual lifters from going to all the meets because they just couldn't pay."

Pettitt's biggest concern is for equipment. "If you've got the equipment," he said, "you can build the lifter. If a man is interested, he'll try his best to pay his own way."

Equipment Use

The School of Education bought the first equipment for the powerlifters, and the equipment is available for use by any student.

"We are also using some of my own equipment," said Pettitt. "The thing is, what we have is adequate for a starting team, but our record shows we have passed the first equipment for the powerlifters' stage," said Pettitt.

Powerlifting is not a big sport in this area yet, according to Pettitt, but A&M and Tarleton State have teams. "Now people are starting to realize that TCU has a competent powerlifting squad, too. We have high caliber lifters; we are organized, with strength in all weight classes, and we have a good future—more than half the team are freshmen," said Pettitt.

Pettitt said he believes it would take only about \$300 worth more of equipment to promote lifting seriously here.

Carolyn Dixon, coach of the women's gymnastics team, said she would like to have money for traveling, entry fees and meals.

"We aren't concerned with scholarships. Texas Collegiate Interscholastic Athletics for Women, the group that governs all women's sports, won't allow any girl on an athletic scholarship to compete. Besides, I don't want to recruit. I want a girl to come to TCU because she likes the school, but if she wants to compete in gymnastics, I want TCU to be able to offer her something," Miss Dixon said.

In the first five meets of the first year of team competition, TCU's gymnasts have garnered three first places and two seconds, and have had individuals in first, second or third place in the all-round division every time.

As TCU starts making a name for itself in this field, inquiries start coming in from junior college gymnasts. "Most women first ask if there is a gymnastics team and then what the team supplies its members," said Miss Dixon. "I have to tell them that they have to buy their own leotards, and warm-up uniforms, pay for their meals, and lodging."

One member of the gymnastics squad qualified for the national AAU gymnastics championships after competing in the regional qualifying meet in Louisiana. "I would like to have taken another girl," said Miss Dixon, "but we didn't have the funds."

She Can't Pay

Miss Dixon said the girls are given a rough estimate of the cost before each meet. "Occasionally a girl won't be able to go because she can't pay."

"We've thought about selling things," said Miss Dixon. "Maybe it will come to that. We hosted a meet here in February and charged a small admission. We had a good turnout, but even so, if the trophies we gave hadn't been donated, we couldn't have paid for them. Besides we are trying to build interest in gymnastics here and we don't want to charge a gate." The money from the admissions has been used for entry fees and travel costs.

The School of Education has been generous in buying the expensive equipment necessary for gymnastics, said Miss Dixon; however, she added, "the equipment must be used for class instruction first. This cuts down on our practice time."

Miss Dixon said she believes the girls who compete are an asset to the University. "They bring recognition to the school,

but they are left out of any benefits," she said.

Mermaids, Too

The girls' swimming team, under Mrs. Janet Murphy, share the problems of the gymnastics team. Traveling expenses pose the biggest problem for the tankers. "We were invited to meets at Texas Tech and at Lamar, but the distance was so great, we couldn't afford it," said Mrs. Murphy.

TCU's rifle team, which has been a serious intercollegiate competitor since 1968, is presently ranked as the number two squad among the nation's women's teams. Coach George Beck said the team needs money for traveling and equipment, as do the other teams, but Beck would like to see rifle scholarships established or at least tuition assistance offered to shooters.

"We are competing on a national level," said Beck. "All the other top teams in the country are varsity, scholarship teams. The team we stand second to, Murray State in Kentucky has an \$18,000 per year rifle team budget, and a lot of that goes for scholarships."

Beck went on to say he did not feel that full scholarships are necessary for the TCU team because the team members have already proved their dedication and loyalty without this support, but he added, "A little help for meals and lodging sure wouldn't hurt."

Beck said the team has received recognition from every other school in the nation it has fired against as one of the finest teams in the country. "But when we come home," Beck said, "we might get a pat on the back, but we still don't know where our next meal is coming from."

"It's like we're paying to be loyal to TCU," said Beck. "When we go to matches, we're proud to represent TCU. We want the school to be proud of us."

Lack of money has also been hard on the rifle team equipment-wise. "It's not people who are beating us," said Beck, "it's equipment. We just aren't comparably equipped. But we're still hanging in there because we have great people," Beck commented. "It's sort of like finding a real talented field goal kicker who wears a size eight shoe and sending him out on the field in size 12 because that's all you've got," said Beck.

Where is Budget?

The great debate surrounding these teams is where they should be put in the University budget. At present all except the rifle team receive assistance from the School of Education, in the way of equipment and the team coaches also give instruction in their fields as P.E. activities.

The rifle team gets some of its supplies from the Army, like ammunition, targets and the weapons used in the rifle marksmanship P.E. classes. However, the special rifles and shooting jackets used by the team belong to team members themselves or have been donated by individuals or have been bought by the team with money raised from painting houses and washing cars.

George E. Harris, Director of Recreational Sports in the School of Education, said he sees three places where the teams could be budgeted—Academic Affairs through the School of Education, Student Life. Harris said, "So far

we have been lucky Academic Affairs has viewed these sports as important for the students. It's part of the philosophy, healthy out of class, healthy in class."

Harris noted that so far the Athletic Department has not offered to support the teams. In fact, Harris said this is the first year for the Athletic Department to fund the tennis and golf teams, and the School of Education still pays the salary of the men's varsity swimming team coach.

To try to get more money for these teams and for some others, such as the judo team, karate, soccer and men's gymnastics, which are presently listed under men's extramural sports fund, Harris proposes to consolidate all these teams into a club-like organization, then to ask the students to levy a recreational activities fee of no more than one dollar per student for the support of these teams.

Sports Club

Similar "sports club" systems are being used in many colleges and universities across the nation, said Harris. "Representatives from each club and faculty members would report to the director of recreational sports who would review their proposed budgets and then disperse the funds raised by the student fee, keeping some in reserve for participation in championships such as the NCAA nationals," said Harris.

"TCU is the only school in the SWC in which more than 50 per cent of the students are in the sports program in some way. I think this amount of participation indicates the level of student interest in the program, and because of that interest, I think the students would approve a fee."

Harris concluded, however, "I don't care who funds us, we're just in need of funding."

All of the coaches seemed to echo Harris' words. "I don't care where they put us in the budget, School of Education, or Athletic Department or Student Activities," said Miss Dixon, "just so we get in. These girls work hard, two or three hours a day, for no credit. They have to maintain a grade point, just like scholarship athletes, before they can compete. I feel that they deserve a little more."

Lois Goldthwaite of the fencing team views all the maverick teams as real assets to the University. "They are lifetime sports, that don't require pros. It's not a case of a few people hired to make money as in football. These sports afford the individual the opportunity to derive the advantages of competition, discipline, poise, ability to think on his feet, and produce healthy, well-rounded people."

Mrs. Betty D. Knox, director of the TCU News Service, said the teams bring valuable publicity and recognition to TCU that is useful in recruiting students. "They are little plusses that add up to attract students to TCU," she said.

Beck spoke for all of the coaches as he projected the goals of the teams. "These are legitimate international sports. The end of competition is the Olympics and that is our goal. We have some kids here with Olympic potential. But right now, with so little help from the University, we're struggling to get that potential out so the kids and TCU can capitalize on it."



CAROLYN FAUBION and James Hampton sharpen their accuracy for the Rifle Team.

Dorm Visitation, Open House Pass Test of Time, Practice

By JEFF ALLISON

Despite friction between students and administrative officials, visitation and open house policies have been in effect in all dormitories this semester. Most residents and involved officials agree the programs have attained more than just a moderate amount of success.

Changes in dorm atmosphere, cooperation and physical appearance have accompanied the more liberal programs initiated this semester.

Lower noise levels along with cleaner rooms and hall areas are major differences in dormitories during visitation and open house hours, especially in men's dormitories. Policies for men's dorms are more liberal than those for women's dorms. Coeds wanting more privacy accounts for the difference in liberalness of the programs.

Mike Kearns, president of Pete Wright, attributed changes in noise level and cleanliness to "self-pride, better spirit and unity to keep the policies working within dorms."

"Social awareness is growing within the dorms," said Robert Eesenwein, hall director of Tom Brown. Residents are undertaking the responsibility for creating discipline in the dorms eliminating any of the policing problems previously found by the dorms' administrators.

Program Smoothness

Eesenwein also said residents are able to see their education on a wider scale with a new social dimension due to the implementing of visitation and open house.

One indication of the success of visitation and open house is the smoothness with which the programs are carried out. One Foster resident said most of the time there is "no noticeable change in the atmosphere of the hall" during visitation hours. She called it a "very normal situation."

Present guidelines set forth by the administration are flexible enough to allow for a wide divergence in dorm policies according to the unique character of each hall. Bob F. Neeb, assistant dean of men, said each hall needs to

select a policy consistent with that character.

Tom Brown has had the longest record of visitation and open house experience. Eesenwein said visitation helps to min-

(Continued on Page 11)

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Five Students Signed by Casa

By NANCY ROBERTSON

In hiring its summer resident ensemble of singers and dancers for this year, Casa Manana signed five TCU students to perform in its musicals.

May graduates Bruce and Frances Lea Migliore will be members of the dancing ensemble. They both are on the Dean's List and hold Nordan Fine Arts scholarships. For the past four years they have been principal dancers with the TCU and Fort Worth Ballets and Fort Worth Opera.

Migliore recently directed the Miss Teenage Fort Worth Pageant. He will have a leading role as Barnaby in the season's opener, "Hello Dolly." The Migliores represented TCU in the All American College Show in Hollywood two years ago. They married that summer when both worked at Casa.

Choreographer

Graduate student and dance instructor at TCJC Wayne Soulant will also perform in the dance ensemble. Soulant has choreographed for Casa's winter season and three Fort Worth ballets. A holder of the Nordan Fine Arts scholarship, Soulant has danced for the past three years in TCU and Fort Worth Ballets. He worked two years of summer stock in Dallas and Denver for Dinner Theatres, Inc. Soulant is a native of New Orleans.

Sophomore Richard Lane, new to TCU last spring, will dance in the first show only. He holds a Nordan Fine Arts scholarship and has soloed with the TCU and Fort Worth Ballets. Lane is from Wichita Falls, Tex.

Kathey Birmingham Ward, a 1970 graduate, will also be a member of the resident dancers. Zac Ward, a TCU graduate, will dance in "Hello Dolly" as Ambrose. Ellen Page Gullo, 1970 graduate and assistant to Mrs.

Speech Banquet Honors Debaters

Miss Deborah Welch and William Stokesbury were named recipients of the R. H. Gough Speech Award at the Speech Awards Banquet.

Miss Martha McKee and Miss Debbie Zerjav were chosen as freshmen debaters of the year.

A plaque listing all the previous R. H. Gough award winners was also unveiled. No accurate records have ever been kept on this, the oldest speech award at TCU, since its beginning in 1911.

Jery Bywaters Cochran will also perform in the first production.

Apprentice Program

Though several TCU singers tried out, only Phyllis Hunter made the singing ensemble. A senior, Miss Hunter was a member of the Casa resident company in 1938 and 1969. She has soloed with University Christian Church, Schola Cantorum, San Antonio Symphony, and Corpus Christi Chorale. A native of Odessa, Miss Hunter has sung with the A Cappella Choir, Texas All State Choir, and Fort Worth Opera Association.

For other students interested in work at Casa, an apprentice program has been started. A small expense fee will be paid to 10 or 12 regular students who work the sets during the nightly performances. In the daytime they will work at various places throughout the theatre so they might learn different aspects of theatre work. If interested, call 332-9319 or 731-1871.

For interested students remaining in the Fort Worth area, special discount tickets may be purchased from the Student Activities Office for 12 1/2 per cent off retail. These tickets may be

purchased by any student, member of the staff, faculty or alumnae, and their guests.

Students under 21 can also purchase discount cards directly from Casa for 50 cents. This allows 50 per cent off the admission price, it is good on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Discount tickets cannot be used toward the purchase of chits.

"Casa Manana Brings Broadway to Fort Worth 96 Nights This Summer" is the theatre's theme. Their schedule includes three weeks of "Hello Dolly" opening May 24, one week of "Bye Bye Birdie," "Showboat," "Camelot," and "Oklahoma!" "Fiddler on the Roof" will close the season, it opens Aug. 30 and runs through Sept. 11, the first two weeks of the Fall semester.



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FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER — May 10-14, 1971

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

Black Studies Optimism...

(Continued from Page 2)

phasing on black contributions and involvement. Madison added that Dean Hughes said he would like to experiment in "team teaching" in certain courses. This reportedly would involve one black and one white professor. Also, according to Eddie Miles, information officer of SAAC, steps are now being taken to change the description of courses such as Survey of Theater, as they now appear in the present bulletin of the School of Fine Arts. The description would be changed to show that the course would deal with both Western art and Anglo art.

In the History Department, History of American Negro 5663 has been changed to Afro-American History 3763. Madison said Dr. Alvin King would be teaching this course. SAAC member Madison also added that the History Department is now working at changing Survey of U. S. History 2603 but nothing has yet been done.

Madison said Dr. Floyd Durham, of the Economics Department, told the committee Economics of Human Resources would be lowered from the six-level course it now is.

Madison again emphasized that all suggestions, promises, and course changes are being accepted with the understanding that they must meet administrative approval. However, Miles says, "The committee feels the administrative approval is just a matter of procedure." Madison continued, "We felt they made their suggestions and proposals with honest intentions of fulfilling them." Both Miles and Madison pointed out that many of the suggestions given during the various black studies meetings over the semester have come from department chairmen and faculty.

Business Award Goes to Meek

Senior Gary Meek of El Campo has received the annual \$500 academic award given by the Haskins and Sells Foundation through TCU's M. J. Neeley School of Business.

The award is given to an outstanding senior student and selection is based on academic grade average, leadership capabilities and high potential for a career in accountancy.

The scholarship was established in memory of Jay Phillips, II, M. J. Neeley School of Business alumnus.

Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meek of Route 1, El Campo, is vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and Eta Gamma Sigma.

Visitation Passes Test of Time

(Continued from Page 9)

imize the "feeling of isolation which develops between the men's dorms and the women's."

Residents of Tom Brown feel co-educational participation in the dorm's academic programs helps in expanding these programs. Female companionship has improved the social activities of the dorm also.

'Settling Influence'

George Lockhart, head resident of Milton Daniel, labels visitation and open house as a "settling influence" in dorm life.

A Waits resident said the dorm atmosphere was "relaxed, quieter, better for study and for privacy" during open house hours.

The new programs begun this semester have been operating in an atmosphere of trust, said Ted Jamison, head resident of Clark dormitory. According to Jamison approximately 95 per cent of those participating in visitation and open house activities respond favorably to the "trusting atmosphere."

Most violations are due to faulty methods in sign-in-out procedure. Most are minor infractions.

"A central governing board for disciplinary problems is needed for consistent handling of offenses," said Jamison. "It should be small, private and deal with both female and male offenders."

Punishment Varies

Presently, according to Jamison, there is a wide variance in punishment between the dorms. Jamison stressed visitation as

making the dorms a "happier" place to live.

In a survey of Pete Wright residents earlier this semester, 149 out of 151 residents participating in the survey were in favor of seven-day-a-week visitation. Only four residents were not included in the survey. This survey follows the trend of men residents taking a more active role in obtaining radical changes in the programs than their female counterparts.

Milton Daniel faces a unique visitation and open house prob-

lem. Because half of the dorm is athletic and until this semester had no representation in the dorm government, they did not have visitation and open house privileges. The athletes had expressed their wish not to be involved in the dorm government meaning they were without wing representatives. Wing representatives were a requirement for obtaining open house privileges.

Athletes have taken a larger role in dorm government this semester.

60 Women Without Housing

Yes, it's true! There are approximately 60 women students with no place to live next fall.

Dean of Women Jo Ann James explained that the girls with no housing are those who lost their priority. Priority is lost by failing to pay the \$40 room reservation fee by the March 15 deadline or by failing to appear at the designated time for room assignment.

Women with lost priority will be assigned a room after all the entering students have been assigned.

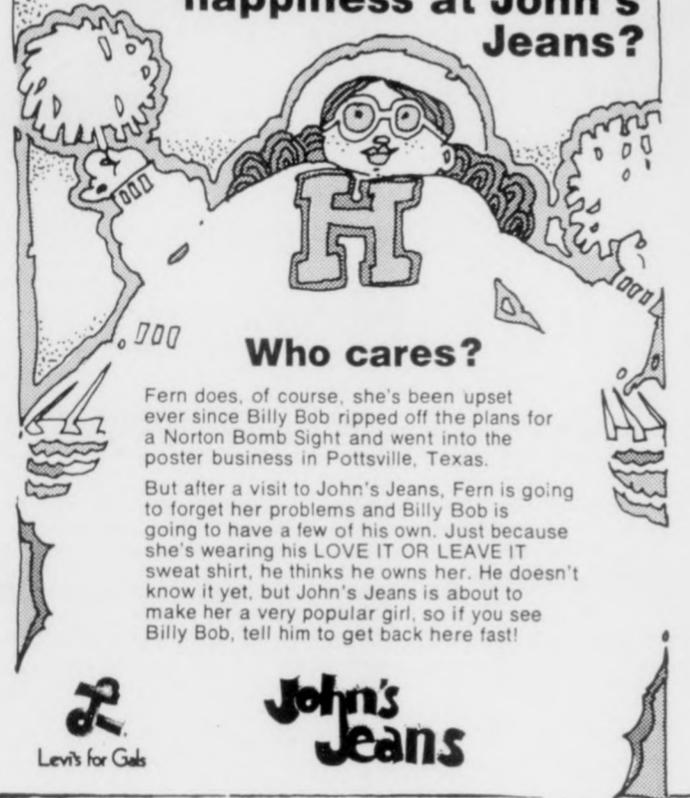
Freshmen will be assigned to five dorms next fall, Sherley, Foster, Waits, Brachman Hall

and Colby. Colby will remain a freshmen dorm, while Jarvis will house only upperclassmen.

Dean James said the freshmen integration was established at the suggestion of students and staff. The freshmen will occupy rooms in the center wings of the dorms while the end wings will be reserved for the upperclassmen. The end wings have been more popular because the center halls are longer and the noise level is greater.

Dean James said there will probably be room for the girls with no housing, due to cancellations. The Dean's office has been receiving cancellations at the rate of two or three per day.

Will Fern Hickshire forget Billy Bob Snide and find happiness at John's Jeans?



Fern does, of course, she's been upset ever since Billy Bob ripped off the plans for a Norton Bomb Sight and went into the poster business in Pottsville, Texas.

But after a visit to John's Jeans, Fern is going to forget her problems and Billy Bob is going to have a few of his own. Just because she's wearing his LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT sweat shirt, he thinks he owns her. He doesn't know it yet, but John's Jeans is about to make her a very popular girl, so if you see Billy Bob, tell him to get back here fast!



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GOO KENNEDY was named the top athlete by The Skiff.

GREG BURDEN

Skiff Honors Top Performers

The close of the 1970-71 school year is fast approaching, marking the end of another year of Horned Frog athletics. As always, there are both happy and unhappy moments to reflect upon, and what could be more fitting than to reflect upon a few of those moments in this final issue.



BURDEN

And so, without further ado, I would like to present the first (and in all likelihood, the last) Skiff commemorative Sports Awards.

TOP ATHLETE: There is little question as to who deserves this coveted honor. Eugene "Goo" Kennedy provided TCU athletic fans with many exciting moments. He led the cagers to their second SWC title in four years, and in so doing smashed all of the SWC rebounding records.

MOST PROMISING ATHLETE: A lot of contenders for this award, but baseballer Frank Johnstones comes out on top. The freshman hurler finished the season with a 7-3 record, and an outstanding earned run average. He may become one of the top pitchers in TCU history.

BEST COACHING JOB: No contest. Johnny Swaim did an unbelievable job in guiding a handful of strangers to the SWC title. On top of his coaching ability, Swaim is probably the most popular mentor at TCU.

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC FAN: There is only one person in Frogland who has consistently risked life and limb to offer his support to the Horned Frog teams.

At least twice this season Paul O. Ridings, Sr., has suffered injury while watching a TCU athletic event. Once, during the TCU-SMU basketball game, Ridings became enraptured by a

Goo Kennedy basket, and fell backward in his chair, bumping his head very hard on the floor.

On another occasion at Texas Tech, with ten thousand Raider fans looking on, the purple-clad Ridings tripped over a rope barrier and fell. In the process, he reached up and grabbed a press table. It too fell, along with briefcases, telephones, papers and writing utensils. This was the highlight of the evening for many of the onlookers.

WORST FAN: A Dallas sportswriter who covered many of the TCU games this year. Suspicions of his anti-Frog bias were substantiated once and for all at the TCU-Baylor game at Waco.

One of the bears had just given Goo a solid elbow in the midsection during a time-out. Goo, of course, retaliated with a slap to the back of the head. Not one to miss an opportunity, this sportswriter got up from his position at the press table, and with characteristic tact, ran to the referees, demanding that Goo be ejected from the game "for fighting." Kennedy came out of it with a technical, the sportswriter came out of it with quite a few enemies.

BRIGHTEST MOMENT: This would have to be when Jim Pittman was hired as head football coach, and things started to look rosey for TCU's grid future.

UNHAPPIEST MOMENT: When the four black athletes quit in a huff, and things started to look not-so-rosey for TCU's grid future.

MOST DISPENSIBLE MEMBER OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: Head trainer Elmer Brown.

Predictions for next year: The TCU football team will enjoy its first winning season in many years, and Steve Judy will have a standout year.

Houston in SWC

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The recent admission of the University of Houston into the Southwest Conference has caused a variety of responses among the members of the SWC. Some feel that Houston, a perennial power in both football and basketball, will further the imbalance that has plagued the SWC in football, and destroy the balance that it has enjoyed in basketball.

Others feel that allowing Houston into the SWC will greatly add to the prestige and calibre of the conference. Among these are TCU's athletic director Abe Martin.

Good Move

"I think it was a good move, I was definitely for it," Martin said. "It will benefit the other teams in the conference as well as Houston, just as letting Texas Tech into the conference in 1957 has."

One of the reservations which was expressed about Houston's entrance into the conference concerned scheduling, and Martin said that most of the problems in this area have been ironed out. He said that it was hoped the conference would be on a round robin football schedule by 1976.

Basketball, he said, would provide less of a problem, adding that there should be little trouble working Houston into the SWC schedule by that time. As for the fear of Houston dominating the conference in basketball, Martin expressed skepticism.

Improving

"We're improving, I'm not sure we couldn't have beaten them this year," he said, "and they'll add to the prestige of the SWC anyway."

There has been some feeling in the last few years that the imbalance of the league in football was primarily due to the differences of the financial situations of the public and private schools. Martin does not feel this is a crucial factor.

"Sure the big State schools should win more than the independents. They just have more money than we do. But I don't

think this means we can't compete."

He cited TCU's basketball title and Rice's track championship as proof of this point.

The possibility of any of the schools leaving the SWC is very

slight, according to Martin. "Nobody would gain a thing by leaving, and I know for sure that TCU would never quit," he said. "I've been in the SWC since the 40's, and it's never been any better than it is right now."



LANE BOWEN will be one of 42 returning lettermen to take the field when TCU faces UTA in its season opener this fall.

Skiff / Sports



TCU'S BASKETBALL POSSE WANTS DALE HAASE

One of the more exotic recruiting methods employed by basketball coach Johnny Swaim is this helicopter pulling a sign which reads "TCU's

basketball posse wants Dale Haase, in honor of the Missouri J. C. Prospect.