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## Tower Lauds Message As 'Very Constructive'

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Addressing the Texas Press Association annual mid-winter meeting last week, Sen. John Tower gave his reactions to the President's State of the Union message, which Tower called "very constructive."

The Texas Republican praised the President for "taking the initiative to put the burden of action on the Congress, where it should be." He said last year was a year for consideration in Congress; this year, a year for action.

### OKs Defense Money

Tower, third ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he heartily approved of President Nixon's proposed increase in defense spending for the coming budget. "There can be no higher priority than security," Tower said. "We cannot negotiate from a position of weakness," he continu-

ed, "and we must be able to maintain at least a parity with the Soviet Union."

When asked what he thought increased defense spending would do to the SALT talks, he said it would not be damaging. "The same question was brought up during the ABM debate," he said, "and after we get ABM, the Russians couldn't get to the table fast enough."

### Technical Fall-out

Tower said he approved Administration plans to maintain the space effort for two reasons. First he noted "the tremendous technical fall-out from everything from medicine to household appliances." He also viewed space exploration in terms of military strategy. "The military advantage goes to he who has the high ground," Tower said, "and outer space is the high ground."

Tower noted the defense spending increase but in the same

breath mentioned that for the first time defense spending would be below that of HEW. The Senator took time to push the President's welfare reform bill, but assured the audience of newspaper executives that "fakers and the indolent would receive nothing."

Predicting that 1972 will be a good year economically, Tower was extremely critical of "massive strikes during this time of sluggish economy." In reference to the West Coast Longshoremen work stoppage, he said, "We can no longer brook this kind of disregard."

### Rural Interests

Tower, mindful of the rural interests of many in the audience pointed out that the President gave "strong interest to stemming the flight from rural areas and increasing the economic development of rural areas."

He also said one aim of Administration economic policy is to develop "more favorable sale of U.S. agricultural products in European markets."

In an attempt to clarify the President's position in regard to school funding, Tower said he believed President Nixon was calling for revenue sharing instead of property tax for school funding, but that the President was not suggesting federal funding.

Tower emphasized that the president believes local control of the schools is important.

Tower noted that local property tax insures local control of the schools. He said he was apprehensive about the final ruling on the Texas school property tax case now being appealed in the courts.

## Black Culture Center Draws SPB Attention

A motion to provide a campus display center for black culture, made by Ken Buettnier last semester, is expected to be on the agenda at this morning's Student Programming Board meeting.

Brand-new chairman Glenn Johnson said this morning's meeting would include a discussion of Student Center building-use policy, particularly businesses desiring to operate in the building. But Johnson said the issue of the so-called black lounge might also come up.

Eli Madison, spokesman for Students for Afro-American Culture here, said he was under the impression that the SPB had endorsed the idea of a black exposition room and that funding would be forthcoming when a suitable place for the lounge was found.

Madison said a SAAC committee is now considering possible locations for the lounge and that it would turn in a cost estimate to the SPB.

If the estimate for installation of such a lounge were higher than the SPB could afford, Madison continued, SAAC would be responsible for providing additional funds.

The term "black lounge" is somewhat misleading, Madison explained. "This will be a place for displays with primarily black orientation. It will be an exposition of blackness, but even white students could have an interest in this. It's certainly not going to be a place for black students only where others won't be welcome. That's not it at all," Madison emphasized.

## Discount Tickets Here For Hirt, Animal World

Discount tickets to the Al Hirt Show, to be held at the Convention Center on Sunday, January 30, are now available to TCU students.

Regular \$6.00 tickets will cost students \$5.00. These must be picked up by noon on Friday, Jan. 28.

Discount tickets for TCU stu-

dents are also available to "The World of Animals."

The \$3.00 adult ticket will cost \$2.40. Children's tickets, regularly \$1.50, will be \$1.20.

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JESUS PEOPLE, there's new hope for you. The New Hope Singers, in fact, appearing in Ed Landreth Auditorium Feb. 17, sponsored by CRU, Campus Ministry and Student Activities. The group is touring the country doing stunts on college campuses.

## New Yankee Invasion Sharpens Campus Flavor

A cosmopolitan flavor is reflected in recently released statistics on spring registration.

Some 49 states and 31 foreign countries are represented in the TCU student body, figures show.

Texas residents at TCU number 4,875, and every state is represented, except Idaho. "Yankees" lead the out-of-state totals, with 123 New Yorkers, an equal number from Missouri, 118 from Illinois, 98 from California, and 67 students from neighboring Louisiana.

Foreign nations represented at

TCU include: Hong Kong, Canal Zone, Ghana, Netherlands, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Bahamas, Canada, Nigeria, Rep. of South Africa, India, Iran, Greece, and Taiwan.

Other students are from Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, Lebanon, Japan, Thailand, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, England, Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Costa Rica, and Jamaica.

Registration figures revealed an increase in total student enrollment from 6,193 to 6,252.

## Eight Key Elements

# Nixon Outlines Peace Plan

President Nixon announced in a Tuesday night television appearance a Vietnam peace plan calling for withdrawal of all American troops within six months after an agreement by the North Vietnamese government to free all U.S. prisoners.

Nixon made public a plan proposed in secret to special North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris last November, and to which the North Vietnamese government has not responded.

### New Elections

Besides troop withdrawals and freeing all prisoners, the plan's eight points include new elections in South Vietnam and a cessation of hostilities throughout Indochina.

South Vietnam's President Thieu has reportedly agreed to Nixon's plan, which awaits reaction from Hanoi. Thieu would be required to resign from office one month before the new national election would be held, and all political forces in South Vietnam, including the National

Liberation Front, would be represented.

The main elements of the eight point plan which will be presented in Paris by Ambassador William J. Porter are:

(1) Total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. troops within six months of an agreement.

(2) An exchange of prisoners which will begin the same day as the troop withdrawals.

(3) A general cease-fire throughout Indochina beginning when the agreement is signed.

(4) New presidential elections in South Vietnam within six months of the agreement, with an independent body supervising the elections.

(5) There will be no foreign intervention in Indochinese countries.

(6) There will be no international supervision of the military aspects of the agreement.

(7) All armed forces will remain within their national frontiers.

(8) There will be an international guarantee of the funda-

mental rights of the Indochinese.

Nixon traced the history of his negotiations with Hanoi which began when he sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Paris as his personal representative in August, 1969.

### Explains Reasons

Explaining his reasons for bringing the secret negotiations to light at this time, Nixon said, "Nothing is served by silence when the other side exploits our good faith to divide America and to avoid the conference table."

"Nothing is served by silence when it misleads some Americans into accusing their government of failing to do what it has already done. Nothing is served by silence when it enables the other side to imply possible solutions publicly that it has already rejected privately."

Nixon continued, "The time has come to lay the record of our secret negotiations on the table. Just as secret negotiations can sometimes break a public deadlock, public disclosure may help to break a secret deadlock."



# Ceremony Marks 'Survival'

Editorial shorts in lieu of a long-winded piece, requested by Our Boss, to wit:

As promised by outgoing House President Mike Usnick at last semester's final meeting, the Jan. 25 meeting was indeed full of pomp and ceremony.

The House survived it all, perhaps by the Grace of God invoked by Eric Smylie's opening prayer.

"Survive" many have two connotations: one as in "narrow escape" for those unsatisfied with the outgoing regime, or as in "make it through gracefully" for those unsatisfied with mere criticism of one's leaders and with foresight enough to learn from mistakes.

Often rookies can learn as much from the vets' blunders as from their victories.

And no one can deny that Mike Usnick, Ken Buettner, David Hall, the real "old pros" on the student government scene, had an effect on TCU's student activities. Good or bad depends on your campus political leanings.

A student Bill of Rights was most likely out of order for House consideration five years ago.

Yet, someone did make a dent in the gray stone face of student bureaucracy, and that is the point around here.



With Pass-No Credit a virtual reality at TCU, at long last, we can't help but be grateful to the responsible parties: the Academic Affairs Committee who backed House approval; the restraint the Faculty Senate showed in not altering the plan; the University Council's good sense in saying "yes", thus acknowledging the opinion of the preceding bodies; and, most importantly, Dean Thomas B. Brewer, author.

Though he hasn't to date, Chancellor James M. Moudy will surely give final approval to P-NC. We can only wish the proposed fall implementation date will be approved as well.

We'd like to take a P-NC course before we graduate.

No one can doubt that this is an academic milestone for TCU. Next target for reform: abolition of excuses (subtitled: required courses do not meet the needs of today's college student).



Dave Stinson's cussed and discussed yearbook received official vindication from national levels. Congrats, Stinson.

We enjoyed reading it—from cover to cover, as the judges did—even if we would quarrel with some of the points made.

The 1971 yearbook accomplished what two or three volumes of The Skiff in past years tried to do but fell short: true tongue-in-cheek representation and criticism of one year on this Christian acreage.

The recently arrived '72 installment continues in the opinionated vein. By the way, did we miss some hidden symbolism or was the Introduction just slightly inane?



Noticing that the column inches are running short, let us bid farewell and yield the (phosphate free) soapbox to anyone who wants it.

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# 'State vs. Private' University Inequities Extend to Athletic Scholarships, Recruiting

By KATHLEEN TERRELL  
Last of a Series

Students' athletic scholarships may consume much of the money in the Athletic Department's budget, but recruiting is another basic expense.

A Southwest Conference rule states that the institution is responsible for how it expends funds deposited with the institution.

"Scholarships from TCU cost much more than at state schools because of the cost of tuition we pay to the University. Therefore, more money is taken out of our general fund for scholarships which leaves us with considerably less for recruiting," stated Coach Mike Adams, recruiting co-ordinator.

Athletic Director Abe Martin stated that recruiting expenses include paying for coaches' transportation to high school

games and to visit prospective athletes' homes. Also included are the costs of round-trip airplane tickets for the recruits living far away from TCU and ten cents a mile for travel by car.

### Paid Visit

In a SWC rule, athletic departments are restricted to only one expense paid visit for a prospective athlete, not to exceed two days and two nights at the university. The expenses include meals, lodgings, and round trip transportation costs by direct route between the recruits' home and the university.

"Under SWC rules, you can't give the boys lavish entertainment, money or gifts, nor a car for his use while visiting the campus," explained Martin.

One other expense paid visit is allowed per recruit if the visit is

financed by a person outside the Athletic Department, such as an alumna or a "friend of the University," provided that the person accompanies the recruit on his visit.

Adams explained that the second trip is where state schools such as Texas University have an advantage over TCU because "these schools have more alumni and ex-lettermen who can spend more time and money for recruiting."

### Leg Work

"The Frog Club members and Ex-Lettermen contribute a lot to TCU athletics. Not only do they recommend players, they also take the recruits out to eat and visit them in their homes," stated Adams. "Most of their work is leg work. Coaches' work is already spread so thin."

## Debate Team Impressive In Contests

A team with an impressive record, the TCU debate team has talked its way into noteworthy showings in recent area and West Coast debate competitions.

In a mid-January debate on a local television program, freshman debaters, David Davis and Richard Hayes won a 3-0 decision for their stand for the repeal of marijuana laws. The debaters claimed victory over the North Texas State University team.

In an earlier televised debate, sophomores Martha McKee and Debbie Zerjav won a 2-1 decision over Christian College of the Southwest. During semester break Misses Zerjav and McKee participated in three California forensic tournaments and although they did not qualify for the national debate tournament, they scored several wins.

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# Proposal Calls for Abolition Of Required Religion Courses

By MELISSA LANE

The House of Representatives agenda was predictably light for the first meeting, with only one bill introduced in new business.

Mike Garret took swipes at the Religion Department, pointing out their 100 per cent affiliation with the Disciples of Christ Church, then read a proposal calling for elective substitution of the required six hours of religion.

Garrett's main point seemed to be that department members are restricted in their religious backgrounds. The bill was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee.

On a lighter note, the House officially passed into the hands of newly elected House President Tom Lowe after the Presidential oath of the House of Representatives was given by outgoing Mike Usnick during the Jan. 25 meeting.

Awards and praises for outgoing executive officers, committee chairmen and others involved in the fall 1971 House meetings claimed a considerable portion of the House's attention.

Eric Smylie, unofficial House humor chairman, received two awards: a Revised Standard Version Bible in recognition of his chaplain services, and an autographed photo of Eric and friends taken on a recent skiing jaunt.

Following Lowe's swearing-in, he called on David Hall to present a plaque and gavel to Usnick, who acknowledged the "character and leadership"

which Usnick possessed in office, according to his supporters.

In his farewell speech, "Ode to Student Government," Usnick expressed the belief that things have changed at TCU and he was glad to have had the opportunity to see the changes.

Usnick said he had some disappointments while at TCU such as the question of student legal rights. "Why are the rights of students hampered because they

just happen to attend a private university?" Usnick asked. Usnick stressed that the legal rights question should be resolved.

Hope and faith on part of the students in student government are the keystones to success of the House, Usnick said. Usnick concluded that tradition is fine, but if there are innovative ideas that may work better, tradition should not take precedence.

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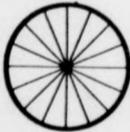
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# Rodeo Time Special to Coed

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

A pretty TCU coed will have a special interest in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show which gets underway this week at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Coliseum.

Cherryl Spindle, a 20-year-old vocational home economics major from Grand Prairie, will be given a spotlight introduction during the grand entry at the opening performance of the show's rodeo Friday night. She'll also ride in the Stock Show parade Friday afternoon as queen of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs, the largest such organization in the United States.

Cherryl, who's been riding horses since she was five years old, won the AASP&RC title at the association's national convention Nov. 5-6 in Lubbock.

"When I won, it was a big surprise to everyone, including me," she says. "I've never entered any contests before. I'm not a 'contest person.' But I just happen to enjoy horses and that's how I got into it."

A member of the Grand Prairie All Girl Riding Club, Cherryl was sponsored by the group in queen contests first on a district, then regional and finally national level.

"We were judged on horsemanship, western wear, personality,



COWGIRL COED—Cherryl Spindle, a senior home economics major, will be making a feature appearance at the upcoming Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo which gets underway this week in Fort Worth. Shown at left on her



own quarter horse, Diabie, the TCU coed is the 1972 queen of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs. She'll be representing the organization in parades and stock shows across the country this year.

poise and general appearance," says Cherryl. "We had a television interview at one of the local Lubbock stations and also had a question-answer session before the entire convention assembly."

In reference to the horsemanship phase of the competition, Cherryl says happily, "I haven't as yet had to rope a goat (one of the events of the Miss Rodeo

There wasn't anything quite that rough. The judges observed us in parades and riding in an arena. You can tell quite a bit about the way someone handles a horse just in those ways."

Cherryl says being queen of the AASP&RC involves her in a pretty hectic schedule, representing the organization in various

parades, stock shows, rodeos and horse shows across the country.

Along with her queen title, she received a personalized horse trailer which bears her name for use throughout the year as she attends the various activities.

She also was presented with a beautiful handmade saddle and several gift certificates from western stores around the state. U.S.A. contest).



LOST CAUSE—TCU's Simpson Degrate shoots over defending Aggie Jeff Overhouse Tuesday night. The action came in a losing effort as the Frogs fell to A&M 81-74 in College Station. The Purples return home this Saturday against Rice after losing two straight on the road, dipping their SWC record to 1-2.

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