

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 75

Texas Christian University, One Expecto Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Headlines Around The World

WELCOMING President Nixon in Peking Feb. 21, Premier Chou-En-lai made no formal remarks and Nixon made no arrival statement. Nixon says he hopes their talks will bring the world closer to the road of peaceful co-existence.

U. S. INTELLIGENCE estimates indicate that both the Soviet Union and Red China stepped up economic and arms aid to North Vietnam over the past year.

President Nixon said this week that the United States would agree to limit its aid to South Vietnam if Hanoi would do likewise on assistance from its Communist allies.

ABANDONING his seclusion in the Bahamas, Howard Hughes is in Nicaragua, and may possibly make a later trip to the United States.

The office of President Anastasio Somoza announced that Hughes accepted his invitation to visit Nicaragua.

INCREASING MILITARY commitments to its allies while boosting its own defense spending in the next 20 years is necessary for the U.S. according to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

He told members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Feb. 19 that his defense budget report to Congress this week would detail the power gap between the United States and the Soviet Union.

THREE HUNDRED BRITISH troops fought rioters and traded fire with guerilla gunmen Feb. 20. It was the worst flash of violence in Londonderry since "Bloody Sunday" three weeks ago, but no casualties were reported.

An army search for terrorist arms in Belfast turned up a Soviet-made machine gun in a large haul of ammunition and firearms. It was only the second time in hundreds of arms swoops that a Russian weapon has been found in Northern Ireland, officials said.

A UNITED NATIONS drug control group warned against any relaxation of controls on marijuana and hashish Feb. 20.

In its annual report for 1971, the Geneva-based International Narcotics Control Board said consumption of cannabis, in the form of marijuana or hash, is increasing at a "disquieting" rate.

BUSES ROLLED in Augusta, Ga., in an attempt to begin a new school integration plan Feb. 15. Officials said more than half of the county's student stayed away from classes.

There was no violence, but three schools were temporarily evacuated because of bomb threats.

Chou, Mao Greet Nixon

PEKING (AP)—President Nixon talked with Mao Tse-tung in an unexpected meeting at the chairman's home Monday only a few hours after beginning his historic visit to China. There was a hint of disagreement, but later Nixon suggested the United States and China can be friendly.

The hour-long discussion by the President and the Communist chairman was described by the Chinese and the Americans as "frank and serious"—indicating in Communist terminology that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement.

But at a banquet afterward, a warm atmosphere prevailed in contrast to the subdued welcome given Nixon in late morning, and there the President proposed that China and the United States begin a long march toward peace without compromising their principles of communism and capitalism.

Normalize Relations

Premier Chou En-lai suggested a normalizing of relations despite the great gulf of differences separating this, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the world's richest.

Nixon went to the home of Mao, the 78-year-old supreme leader of China's Communists, for an hour long "frank and serious" talk.

The phrase was used by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as well as the official New China News Agency. This indicated both sides had agreed on that description.

The meeting, which came as a surprise so early in the visit, had not been on Nixon's schedule and it delayed a later formal meeting with Chou.

Chou, Mao Meet Nixon

At the banquet, it became clear that no matter how far apart Nixon and Mao seemed to be, the United States and Communist China would try in the coming days to end more than 20 years of enmity that began with the Communist take-over of the main-

land and carried through the Korean War and the present war in Indochina.

The President had been greeted by Chou at the airport on his arrival in late morning and they met formally in the afternoon after Nixon's talk with Mao.

Chou said the visit afforded an opportunity to normalize relations broken off a generation ago, after the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were routed to the island of Taiwan.

Chou acknowledged that fundamental differences exist between Washington and Peking; nevertheless he suggested normalizing contacts on the basis of five points put forth by Chou himself at a conference of non-aligned Asian nations at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955.

Conference's Five Points

These points, reiterated by Chou to Nixon are:

—Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations.

—Mutual nonaggression.

—Noninterference in internal affairs.

—Mutual equality.

—Peaceful coexistence.

"We hope to gain a clearer insight into the American way of thinking," Chou concluded, "and with this a new start can be made in relations between our two countries."



CAMPUS CHEST CLOWNS—KTCU-FM disc jockeys are offering to relinquish their earphones for a price. For \$5 an hour or lesser amounts for shorter time segments, students can play disc jockey and at the same time contribute to funds for Campus Chest Week, which continues through Friday.

CESCO Changes Format To Serve More Groups

CESCO has changed its theory and altered its program. Mike King, student leader of the volunteer service group, mapped the new structure.

"We are not an organization anymore," King said. "We are just a referral agency, so to speak."

King was talking about CESCO's expanded program which now means that a person who works for a particular agency owes allegiance to that agency, not CESCO.

"There is no such thing as being a member of CESCO anymore," King explained. "We are not a superstructure now."

The new format is under a trial run this spring in preparation for intensification next fall.

King called the program "a means of involving new people." "I'm afraid that in the past we have made a habit of signing up people for just the original agencies instead of the entire community," King said.

The "original agencies" are sources which have employed CESCO volunteers since its beginning.

"We feel the needs of the community and the needs of the students will be better met by the new system," King explained. He said that students could choose their own area of service now instead of CESCO doing it.

The orientation process underwent alteration, also. Prospective volunteers now sign up and have their "getting acquainted" meetings on different days, instead of the one chaos-filled three-hour session which sometimes led to

unwanted placement, according to King.

Another change, which King feels will strengthen the program, is a more flexible signing-up process. No longer do people have to sign up at the first of the semester. They can volunteer anytime.

Application forms are available in the Student Activities Office. On Feb. 26 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., the orientation session will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

The supervisor is Major Fountain, a minister from Dallas who is working on his doctorate at Brite Divinity School.

The program is leaning toward minority groups, especially blacks now, King said.

TCJC Board Candidate, 3 Movies Top Week

Feb. 23—Paul Bissbort, student candidate for TCJC Board, Place 3 will speak on college issues, student vote and participation at 7:30 p.m. in room 205, Student Center.

Two documentaries, "China: One Fourth of Humanity," at 4:30 p.m., and "Triumph of the Will" at 7:30 p.m., are scheduled by the Films Committee in the Student Center Ballroom. One admission price of 50 cents covers both films.

Feb. 24—Honors students are invited to a fireside at the home of Dean Thomas Brewer at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. O.A. Battista, vice president of Avicon Corporation in Fort Worth will speak at a

Chemistry Seminar on "Polymer Microcrystals," at 11 a.m., in lecture room 4, Sid Richardson Building.

An eight-week course in "Group Dynamics" begins in room 107 of the Undergraduate Religion Building from 7 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 25—The film classic, "Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Greek Review will be at 7:30 p.m. in Will Rogers Auditorium.

Feb. 25-26—Gian C. Menotti's dramatic opera, "The Consul," will be staged at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Inside The Daily Skiff

Campus political groups revive in election year . . . p. 2
Cryptic message from a POW . . . p. 5
Movie Critics view their profession . . . p. 7



GIRL SCOUT COOKIES will be sold by Campus Gold starting Feb. 24

GET A good shine and talk sports See Clarence, 1701 W. Berry.

FOR SALE: Two Akia speakers, stereo-amplifier, decorative lighting, electric heater, and car stereo-- 4 and 8 track. Call 921-2854.

THE CHI OMEGA TASTING TEA!!!! 3:30-5:30 p.m., February 23, Chi Omega Chapter Room. Donation \$1.00 for Campus Chest Week.

REGISTER TO VOTE--Students can register to vote in Student Activities Office, Room 225 Student Center, until April 1 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

HOUSE NUMBERS painted on curbs-- \$2.00 per curb. Call 926-1914.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS--- Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information--Write, JOBS OVERSEAS. Dept. 09, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.



THE ONE SPOT---the original SPOT is back. WATCH THIS SPOT agitates the neurotic SKIFF reader, reports Deborah Gross, Business Manager of The Daily Skiff. She claims one SKIFF reader explained, "I don't want to keep waiting to find out about the m... & SPOT."

"Say is that WATCH THIS SPOT thing another one of those Howard-Hughes-like-fixed-hoax things?" That's one of the questions asked.

One student explained THE SPOT is something related to FROG FEVER. BULLETIN BOARD WILL OFFER some dependable hints about WATCH THIS SPOT: A lot of fun. Something worthwhile is coming. FOLLOW THE SPOT.

SOON THE ANSWER WILL BE IN THE DAILY SKIFF.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAYS COLLEEN, BOBBI, AND KAREN. from us.

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK: Support Campus Chest Activities. Help reach the goal of \$1.00 per student.

PROFESSIONAL DRAFT COUNSELING: Legal-Medic-Psychologic. Miami, Florida 305/891-3736.

Political Advertisements appearing in The Daily Skiff do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Texas Christian University or the Skiff staff.

AS LONG AS THEY LAST For ONLY 20 or 30 cents, Depending Upon Which Size You Want For Your Room Or Mailing To Your Mother Or Dad, Or a Friend, You Can Purchase A Cute, Custom Designed

TCU CALENDAR Prepared by The DAILY SKIFF Advertising Group at 115 A, Rogers Hall, Southeast Wing. There Is No Charge For Packaging.

Student Politicians Begin Campaigning

During election year 1972, the Elephant and Donkey are beginning to spar at TCU.

So far, in the political spectrum groups active are Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Students for McGovern.

Oldest of the three on campus is the Young Republicans. Co-chairman of YR's, Susan Mullen, said the group was started several years ago by Scott Bennett. From last semester's membership of 44 students, Miss Mullen said Young Republicans had increased to 83 federated members (those registered with the state).

Miss Mullen termed the response unbelievable. "We seem to have a lot of support this year. It really has made us feel good," she said.

Planning Rally and Dinner

The group's big projects this semester are to sponsor a county-wide Nixon rally and to have a fund raising \$100-a-plate dinner for the senior party. Both are now in planning stages.

"We're working very heavily on voter registration," Miss Mullen said and added that between Feb. 28 and March 3, the organization would participate in "Target 72," a voting registration drive in the Fort Worth area.

Young Democrats, according to Don Dowdey, president, died out two years ago but was started again at the end of last semester by a handful of students. After a membership drive, Dowdey said between 50-60 students expressed an interest in the group.

Dowdey said the main purposes of the organization were to, "interest people in electoral process and give them opportunities to participate in it," and to make students more aware of local government candidates.

Local Interest Slight

Dowdey said he thought there was an interest of students in the presidential candidates, but for state and local candidates the interest was very slight.

Their program for this semester is to bring state and local candidate speakers to TCU, said

Dowdey and ... to get people to vote in the primary and to participate in precinct conventions."

Also, among political groups present is Students for McGovern. Secretary of the group, Marylinda Shipman, said the organization was started on campus last September by Jack Heller. At present, Miss Shipman said membership is between 20-25 students.

Students will be working at Tarrant County McGovern headquarters in the near future, said Miss Shipman, doing jobs in campaign work such as addressing envelopes and collecting donations. The main activity of the group so far has been passing out information on McGovern in the Student Center.

Business Units To Evaluate Study Courses

A complete evaluation of all business courses is being prepared by Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta, national business organizations.

The evaluation, according to Phi Chi Theta President Nancy Inglefield, will be conducted by means of a survey of business students. The students will answer questions concerning courses they are taking.

Miss Inglefield said the results of the survey would probably be distributed to all business students as a guide to courses, although she was not sure exactly how this would be done.

The survey is not being written. "I don't know yet what the specific questions will be," Miss Inglefield said, "but they will deal generally with the type of course, its area of concentration, and so on."

Miss Inglefield hopes the evaluation will be completed by the end of this semester, so results can be distributed to students before next fall.



"DON'T FIGHT THE FEELING"—Three of the 20-member New Century Singers perform for the talent show sponsored by the TCU NAACP Thursday night, Feb. 17. Evans Royal MC'd the show, proceeds of which will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

—Photo by Bob Kerstetter

DISCOUNT PRICES

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

Bring us any bid you get—
We will equal or better it

Underhill Studios Photography

3011 S. University

927-5200



UNIQUE VALENTINE GIFTS
FROM THE DOOR KNOB

Valentine Cards by
CONCEPTION ABBEY PRESS
GORDON FRASER GALLERY

3022 Sandage

923-6661

HAMMONS GARAGE

ALTERNATORS MOTOR TUNE UP
CARBURATORS AIR CONDITIONING

3453 MCCART 923-7438

FOX BARBER SHOP

3028 Sandage at Berry
*Razor Haircuts *Mens
Hairstyling *Long Haircuts
*Regular Haircuts
Across from Cox's Berry Store

Mike Shipp

Don Addison

TCU BARBERS

- Specializing In Long Hair
- STYLING • GIRLS SHAGS
 - MEN'S HAIR STYLING
 - REGULAR HAIR CUTS
 - LAYER CUTS • SHINES

Dud Peacock

Leaman Feeler

Appointments Available

3015 S. University Dr.

Ph. 921-2581

AC EVENTS

FORUMS: February 22, "White Roots of Peace," 8:00 p.m.

February 28, Barefoot Sanders, 8:00 p.m.

FILMS: February 23, Double Documentary "Triumph of the Will" and "China: 1/4 of Humanity," 7:30 p.m.

February 25, Errol Flynn's Epic "Adventures of Robin Hood," in color, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: "Name the Can" contest thru March 1st. Place entries of slogans and/or pictures in box in bookstore or Box 29280A.

Get Down To Business

Board Suffers Beginning Jitters

By MELISSA LANE

The present House of Representatives administration has been in office about four weeks and after last Tuesday's meeting, many House members feel it is about time for the Executive Board to get over beginning jitters and start getting down to business.

Eric Smylie, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, said one problem at Tuesday's meeting (Feb. 15) was the general frustration for the Executive Board failing to appoint an Academic Affairs chairman.

"I don't like to see strong-arm and stalling tactics that Tom has been using," Smylie said.

"There was unnecessary name calling and innuendos at the last House meeting, but I think, and hope, things will settle once appointments are made," Smylie said.

Smylie said there were glaring parliamentary mistakes by Lowe such as refusing to recognize points of order which take precedence. House members are responsible for their actions, Smylie said, but the president and Executive Board are responsible for parliamentary procedure and courtesies on the floor.

"I hope both sides take heed

because there could be an awful rift in the House and nothing will be accomplished," Smylie said.

Jody Ambrose said he felt some problems in the House are due partly to the change in administrations. "It takes them a while to get used to the responsibilities put on them," he said.

Ambrose said he agreed that much of the argument Tuesday was because no Academic Affairs chairman had been appointed. He continued that he believed procedures should become more efficient after the appointment is made.

Credibility Gap

Mike Garrett said Lowe's credibility gap is as wide as the "Grand Canyon." To win back House respect, Garrett said, Lowe must apologize to the House for his procrastination and manner of handling House matters.

Lowe said, "I was aware I could have chosen an Academic Affairs chairman, but I felt the House should be allowed to determine the course of action."

"I don't think anyone has set out to fluster us," Lowe said. "Questioning the issues and legislation is a healthy thing and true inquiries should continue."

"Everyone expected a short meeting Tuesday. The fact that there was a basketball game made everyone want to get business done," Lowe said.

Impatience and Confusion

"There was a feeling of impatience on the part of the chair and members, and in haste we all became somewhat confused," Lowe continued.

"All members of the House are mature and responsible enough to rise above any personality conflicts so that is not the problem," Lowe said.

"We are still building and preparing, and it takes some time to get things rolling," he continued.

Dr. John C. Hitt representative from the Faculty Senate, said, "In parliamentary gatherings like the House, people have to decide to work together, and I'm not convinced everyone shares that opinion at this time."

Some people feel that if there is no turmoil there is no action, Dr. Hitt said, but in a good parliamentary situation procedures are almost dull because most of the thrashing out is done in committee.

Electric Shocks Train Rats For Psychology Drug Tests

Picture a small box with a glass window containing a nervous white rat pushing a lever to keep from getting a shock. This is the basis of a drug experiment being done by Dr. John C. Hitt, of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Hitt said the purpose of the experiment is to develop a measurement system of behavioral reaction affected by all known hallucinogenics, and not affected by other drugs.

The experiment begins in the Chemistry Department where alkaloids are abstracted from cactus plants. (To be considered an alkaloid, a substance must have a limited distribution in the plant

kingdom, a basic nitrogen atom, and it must be physiologically active—that is, it must create some form of reaction in a living organism.)

A rat is placed on an electrified grid, which produces shocks. The procedure consists of a 15-second lapse, followed by the turning on of lights and then a shock is given five seconds later. If the animal presses the lever on the wall of his box, he will not be shocked, but if he doesn't push the lever, he'll receive shocks every five seconds until the lever is pushed.

Dr. Hitt said this experiment goes on for weeks to train the animal. Animals vary in how quickly they learn that pushing the lever keeps away the shock. "Some learn about the lever within 10 minutes. With others, it could take 10 hours," he said.

A rat can make three kinds of responses in operating the lever. If he pushes the lever before the lights go on to warn of the shock, the response is called "early", and if he pushes the lever after receiving the shock, the response is called "late." The response is called "efficient" if the rat pushes the lever when the lights signal a five-second lapse before the next shock.

Dr. Hitt said the next step in the experiment is to test different alkaloids on the rats. Some will have no effects on the rats, and their behavioral pattern will be the same. Other alkaloids will cause the rats to make more "early" and "late" than "efficient" responses.

Dr. Hitt said he hopes the experiment in the coming months will help make clear the mechanisms of hallucinogenic drugs.

Ziegler Fund Offers Grant To Students

The Samuel E. Ziegler Educational Fund is offering a \$1500 fellowship in human rights and civil liberties for 1972-73.

The annual award, to encourage study and research in these fields, is offered to any undergraduate or graduate student or any full-time faculty member in law, theology, sociology, political science, psychology, anthropology, economics or other related fields.

Preference will be given to students of Texas colleges and universities.

Applicants must submit a letter which includes personal data, an outline of the program of study or research that is contemplated and a statement of its objectives.

Deadline for the competition is April 15, 1972, and all correspondence should be sent to the Samuel E. Ziegler Educational Fund, 1900 Southland Center, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Teacher Interviews Set

George C. Dugger, director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, announced the schedule of job interviews for the month of March, 1972.

Interested students should come to room 211, Bailey Building, to make an appointment for an interview. Representatives from the following schools will conduct interviews:

March 1—Corsicana Public Schools at 8:30 a.m.

March 7—Hurst-Euless-Bedford from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 9—San Antonio Independent School Dist. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 10—Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School Dist. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 15-16—Fort Worth Independent School Dist. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 6—Spring Branch Independent School Dist. from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

April 6—Killeen Independent School Dist. from 1 to 5 p.m.

HENRY'S JEAN SCENE

HOME OF THE LOW HIP HUGGER
MALE & LANDLUBBER

While They Last
LANDLUBBER DENIM
HIP HUGGERS
ONLY \$6.99

NEW SHIPMENT OF LEVI BUSH JEANS

RIDGLEA
5800 I. Camp Bowie
BRAKE-O-CENTER
(Next to Mr. Beef)

WEDGEWOOD
5009 Trail Lake
Southwest Plaza Center
(Facing Baskin Robins)

15% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

Cadillac Plastic Company

★ Plexiglas Sheet ★ Rod ★ Tubes

Students Save Now

1400 HENDERSON
332-4421

15% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

STUDENTS -- WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Consider entering a flying program with the Air Force ROTC program at TCU. The Air Force ROTC Detachment is now accepting applications for the Air Force ROTC Two Year Program. This program leads to an Air Force Commission in just two years.

The Benefits Include

\$100 A MONTH, TAX FREE

FREE FLYING LESSONS

POSSIBLE TUITION-FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

After three years of active service, you will be earning in excess of \$14,000 a year.

If you have two years of college remaining at the graduate or undergraduate level, you may be eligible for this program. Begin by taking the Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) on Feb. 18 at 2 P.M. in Room 16 of Sadler Hall. For more information, contact Capt. Paul A. Roberts at 926-2461, extension 309 or 391 or drop by the AFROTC Office in Sadler Hall.

In Our Opinion . . .

How Much Does a Dollar Buy?

A dollar doesn't buy much, we often think. Lunch in the snack bar, a couple of packages of cigarettes, or a few gallons of gas.

A dollar won't buy a record album or admission to a movie or pay for the toll to Dallas and back. It won't buy a book or a steak or an article of clothing.

But many dollars together can help bring a little bit of hope into the lives of hundreds of unwanted children in Fort Worth.

A dollar per person is the goal of the Campus Chest drive this week; the aim is to collect \$6,252, the amount of the total enrollment at TCU.

Exceed the Goal

Surely this goal can be met, and even exceeded with the support of everyone in the campus community, faculty, staff and students.

If each person gives the dollar minimum, the campus chest would be filled to overflowing.

It often seems as if we are asked for money every time we turn around. Worthy causes assault us from every direction.

We tend just to close our ears and turn our eyes the other way to avoid either the unpleasant task of saying "no" to requests for charity or having our consciences prod us into giving a handful of loose change to fill an outstretched tin cup.

But the need doesn't go away with the toss of a few dimes or quarters. It isn't nonexistent because we stare

straight ahead and refuse to see it as we pass by.

Money is not the only answer to those who need so much, nor is it often the best answer to cries for help.

But it is important and the things it can buy—food, clothes, better facilities, salaries for trained personnel—are needed by the recipients of this year's Campus Chest funds.

There will be opportunities all the rest of this week for everyone to say "yes" to the pleas for help from the seven groups to whom the money will go.

Lonely Boy

Booths, contests and entertainment are making it as easy as possible to empty a pocket of that one dollar. With inflation continuing, a dollar doesn't buy much.

But it will help give a lonely little boy a Big Brother to replace the father he doesn't have or support a couple who share their home with several children nobody else wants.

A dollar per person is no real sacrifice for most persons on this campus. It means a few less cigarettes or a slight delay in buying that new pair of shoes in a special color to match a spring wardrobe.

But to those who receive each of those dollars, the message is loud and clear "We want to help you. We care about you. We love you."

Money does talk and what better thoughts should it convey than the fact that people at TCU do care, and are doing something for those in their community who need help.

—L.A.

Campus Outpost Poses Night Perils

Like most young women today, we claim a modest allegiance to women's liberation—equal pay for equal jobs, more political representation, etc.

But there's one time each week when all thoughts of women's lib go out the window. That's at 9:40 Wednesday night when our Rogers Hall night class ends.

Rogers Hall, that outpost of the campus frontier, is a mild inconvenience in the daytime—some professors have difficulty understanding how enormous the distance from the dormitory to

Rogers is at 8 a.m. But night transports Rogers to outer Mongolia.

The walk back to civilization is interesting, to say the least.

Since our classmates evaporate at the stroke of 9:40 p.m. (they planned ahead and brought cars) and the surroundings are a black blob (somebody is working on a campus lighting plan, we hear) our imagination supplies the scenery.

Mythical Strangler

The first character that jumps

into our mind, naturally, is the mythical TCU strangler. We always rather half-believed in him anyway, like the Easter bunny, and somehow that cheery light above the door of the security force's little house doesn't do much to convince us that he was the exaggeration of some over-zealous Skiff staffer.

Mr. Security Man, would you walk home with me please? Ridiculous.

Then there is the matter of the judo lessons we didn't take. Chickening out after the first class meeting, not even having put a foot on the mat, we felt we had good, rational reasons at the time. Now? Well, maybe we could manage one of those guttural yells.

Then we remember the timely advice of a national magazine, which last month advised lone women to foil a would-be attacker by heaving a purse at his face and jabbing him with an umbrella.

Emotional Muggers

But there was also that other magazine that cautioned not to do anything to make a would-be mugger angry—muggers are so emotional, you know, and might turn nasty when faced with that umbrella.

Maybe the right response will come by instinct if there are any nasty types hiding behind those bushes.

And don't those big white pillars in front of Reed Hall look remarkably like the cemetery

gates in that old vampire movie we saw on television? (Vampires always hide behind big white pillars in old vampire movies).

Eventually, of course, we make it home and feel terribly disloyal to Gloria Steinem. And just think of how lucky we are to be here at TCU when there are some places where people are afraid to step outside their doors at night.

But we wonder how many other people find the walk from

Rogers to the dormitories an uncomfortable one at night.

The Evening College says there's no way classes could be transferred to another building. There just isn't any room.

But surely something could be done. If the work on the lighting problem can't be speeded up, how about flares to light the way back to civilization? Or maybe free karate lessons for night students?

—J.H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

The Daily Skiff also accepts contributions for longer guest editorials. Prospective contributors should contact the editor before submitting copy for such an editorial.

The Daily Skiff

An All-American college newspaper

- Editor-in-chief: Libby Afflerback
- Managing Editor: Lois Reed
- News Editor: Judy Hammonds
- Sports Editor: Jerry McAdams
- Assistant Editors—Nancy Long, Sandy Davis, Steve Allen, Candy Tuttle, Bob Kerstetter
- Business Manager: Deborah Gross
- Assistant Business Manager: Jeff Allison
- Faculty Adviser: J. D. Fuller



The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday 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 \$5.00.

7,232 Thank Station For Free Ammunition

By **ROB CLIFFORD**
Staff Writer

The capacity crowd of 7,232 wishes to express its gratitude for materials to throw at opposing players, coaches and officials in Tuesday night's TCU-SMU showdown.

Miniature souvenir basketballs, furnished by a Fort Worth radio station, supplied fans with more-than-adequate ammunition. At the outset of controversy, several balls were heaved onto the court, but fortunately none caused enough disturbance to warrant a technical foul (a minor miracle).

As for the yellow sheets containing the "sportsman quiz," courtesy of the House, one sports enthusiast made this observation: "Those sheets just looked like paper airplanes, even before they were made into paper airplanes."

The papers were read by few but the principles were observed by even fewer.

Most everyone, even those who throw all types of debris including boxes, paper cups, oranges, and anything else that will fit in a mortal's hand, knows that it is not beneficial to anyone to heave undesirable materials onto the playing court.

Nevertheless, as long as there are games played in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, there will be those who dirty the hardwood.

However, we do not need excess articles which can be conveniently thrown. Make a person spend 25 cents on a cold drink before he has a paper cup to chuck. Let's not give away souvenir injury makers.

The good intentions were obvious; so was the absence of forethought.

POW Codes Illness Implications

PARIS (AP)—"Say hello to Paul and his family...and to start working on my new fiberglass vault...Love always, Jack."

This cryptic line in a letter from a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp has convinced Ruth Bomar that her husband, Lt. Col. Jack W. Bomar, is dying of a kidney ailment. Mrs. Bomar, who is from Mesa, Ariz., received the letter Jan. 11.

Bomar, who was an Air Force navigator based in Thailand was shot down over North Vietnam Feb. 4, 1967.

He was aware he had a kidney ailment, and so was the Air Force. But he was permitted to fly on a one-year waiver. The ailment did not require therapy at the time.

Mrs. Bomar told a reporter,

"Back in 1969 I had a letter and my husband said...have Paul—his brother who is in the fiberglass business and builds boats—build him a fiberglass rocking chair."

"At the time I didn't associate it with his kidneys. I thought maybe they didn't get any exercise. I figured that when he got home he would want a rocking chair and wouldn't be able to do anything for a while..."

Dec. 13

Then a letter dated Dec. 13 came. "My health is fair, honey. Enjoy boys' high school daze sic." The Bomars have children in high school. Mrs. Bomar thinks her husband was telling her he was in a daze—sick.

Then the letter said. "Tell

Paul to cancel fiberglass rocking chair and build me a fiberglass wheel chair...Love and kisses, Jack."

The Jan. 11 letter said, "Ho hum, another year down the drain...Say hello to Paul and his family...and to start working on my new fiberglass vault."

Mrs. Bomar said, "He's saying if he doesn't get help, he's going to be in aasket...I feel from the letters that he is trying to tell me and our government that if something isn't done that he won't make it home...that he is dying."

Mrs. Bomar said since Jack's last letter she has contacted Red Cross and U.S. officials in Washington, U.S. officials in Paris, and has attempted without success to see North Vietnamese of-

ficials here. She said the Red Cross sent two messages to Hanoi, but got no response. The Red Cross offered to provide an artificial kidney machine and technicians to operate it, she said.

Make Public

Faced with refusal of the North Vietnamese to see her, Mrs. Bomar decided to make public her worries about her 45-year-old husband.

Asked if she was not concerned that revelation of her husband's correspondence would cause him harm, she said, "Hanoi knows and we know that my husband needs medical attention. So I want the whole world to know. I don't think anything at this stage would hurt. I feel that time is running out for my husband."

The U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said Mrs. Bomar had attempted for six days to see the North Vietnamese delegation, but could not get an appointment. The U.S. delegation expressed "the belief that this additional example of North Vietnamese callousness toward prisoners of war and their families will not go unnoticed by the American public."

Attempts to reach the North Vietnamese delegation for comment failed.

Tell-A-Friend Problems? The Answer Is Christ DIAL 293-5636

Grad's Situation Desperate; Employment Opportunities Nil

Desperate would be an accurate description of many recent college graduates.

Each year the number of college graduates greatly increases, yet this increase is accompanied by an even greater decrease in employment opportunities for these hopeful job-seekers.

Walter Roach, head of TCU's Placement Bureau said that "graduates are going to have to work a lot harder now than they did three years ago in order to find employment." He also pointed out the turnover percentage is considerably less than in previous years. The few who find employment are "hanging on to their jobs," said Roach.

Fascinating Figures

TCU's Placement Bureau has compiled some interesting statistics. From Aug. 1970, to Aug. 1971, the bureau registered for employment 317 graduating students and 154 alumni. The number of positions accepted was 104 graduating students and 42 alumni, totaling only 146.

Where does the solution lie? Roach said, "Students are just going to have to try harder. They must be in the right places at the right time, knock on more doors, and see a lot more people."

According to Federal statistics, quoted in the Jan. 21 issue of the Wall Street Journal, "the 705,000 college graduates who entered the permanent labor force

last summer represented a 12.8 per cent increase from the summer of 1970." At the same time the College Placement Council reported that "hiring by employers fell more than 25 per cent."

Desperation Tactics

The present situation finds a large percentage of last year's college graduates unemployed or, in desperation, accepting jobs far below their original expectations. Many young graduates, if employed at all, are working in areas totally unrelated to their particular fields of study or training.

Competition from experienced people who have been previously "laid off" only decreases the young graduate's chance of becoming a part of the working labor force. Robert L. Satzger, employment and placement manager for Mead Corporation, stated in the Jan. 21 issue of the Wall Street Journal "the market level is such that in most cases we can find precisely the experience level we are seeking."

Decreased Wages

Not only have job opportunities for graduates become scarce, but wage levels have also decreased. In each year of the sixties salaries rose five to seven per cent. Last year's salary increase was

at a standstill or in some areas falling.

In an effort to combat the present problem, universities are making curricular changes to meet the employment needs. Emphasis is being placed on fast growing fields. Too many graduates are beginning to realize the complications of a liberal arts degree. One must obtain a working knowledge in his particular field if he plans on being included in the ranks of the employed after obtaining a college degree.

Celebrate Handmade

the Patron

309 Bedford Euless Rd.
1 1/2 mi. east of Loop 820
in Hurst—282-4931
Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
American Arts & Crafts Gallery

SOUTHWEST BANK

Banking Hours—9:00 to 2:00 Mon.-Thur. 9:00 to 6:00 on Friday
Drive-In Hours—7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Loop 820 & Trail Lake Dr. — Ph. 292-4820 — Fort Worth

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY?

Part-time Positions Are Now Available With a National Multimillion Dollar Corporation

- ★ SPECIALIZED TRAINING
- ★ HIGH INCOME
- ★ FLEXIBLE HOURS
- ★ NUMEROUS PROMOTIONAL PROGRAMS
- ★ PAID WEEKLY

Monday-Friday—9-5
Call 926-4664

NICE GOING, OZARK!
THIS IS ONE TEARABLE AD
for lower fares on Ozark flights

AN OZARK AIR LINES YOUTH CARD SAVES YOU APPROXIMATELY 20% of jet coach fare. It's good any day. Reservations are confirmed, on jet coach or propeller equipment. Good from your 12th to your 22nd birthday, it costs you just \$3.00—a one-time charge—and it's interchangeable with other airlines.

SEND OR TAKE THIS COUPON TO ANY OZARK OFFICE:

Please send me an application for an OZARK AIR LINES YOUTH CARD.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
ZIP CODE: _____ AGE: _____

OZARK AIR LINES
Up there with the biggest

WINDMILL DINNER THEATRE

LIVE ON STAGE!
Thru Mar. 19

"FORTY CARATS"

Call 335-2686
1800 N. Forest Park Blvd.



CONE OF SILENCE
Westover Village
Apartments

Come to the finest apartment living in the Fort Worth area
1-2 and 3 bedroom units
from \$140.00

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT SHARE PLAN

Five swimming pools and sauna
Lighted tennis courts and social calendar
Clubroom with 'Cowboy' antenna
Piped in music, breakfast and planned parties

Do yourself a favor—Live comfortably and quietly at

Westover

Take Ridgmar Exit off of I-20
2501 Taxco Road
737-4091

Cinema Candid . . .

Wayne, 'Cowboys' Grotesque

By DAVE BECKER

John Wayne's new movie, "The Cowboys," is as much a study in adolescent psychology as it is a grotesque western. The script forms the most unique ever filmed (in beautiful Colorado) and the action makes it a crack movie!

The fresh new story is tainted by the dated Wayne charisma that pipes the same stale line it has for 30 years (and 105 movies). He has that unmistakable—

and much imitated—nasal tone. When one of the boys gets hot under the collar, Big John takes his gun and won't return it because he "ain't accustomed to throwin' kerosene on a fire."

Hard Life Brings Maturity

The hard life of the open range sets a nice stage for the unfolding maturity of these boys. This is really the heart of the story. Together the boys trade stories about girls, get drunk for the first time, and even face the death of one of their peers.

At one point the boys find themselves in the presence of the newly-hired black trailcock. They stare rudely because he is "the first nigger (they) ever seen." In uncharacteristic naiveness they question among themselves whether he is really "black all over."

The most unique aspect of the movie is Wayne's timely demise—right before our eyes, as Big

John seems to think he can stand single-handed against a band of young rustlers.

It is the final 45 minutes of the movie without Wayne that gives producer-director Mark Rydell a good show.

Blood Flows Freely

"The Cowboys" is not atypical to current trends in movies. It has a gruesome display of violence but in slightly less quantity. The show carries a GP rating so the theater doors are open

Award Won By Pianist

Riley Haws, a Fort Worth sophomore, was the recent recipient of first prize honors from the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) in Houston. Winner of numerous musical awards, Haws will be eligible to participate in national competition of the MTNA in Portland, Oregon in the spring.

In the competition Haws presented a recital which included selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel.

Haws was also recently chosen to perform with the TCU Honors Orchestra in the annual spring concert.

to all and the little kids really eat it up.

It is most disturbing because the bulk of the violence is committed by the young cowhands. One wonders how it feels at age 13 to kill a man.

Producer Rydell has amassed probably the best cast of young actors ever seen. Young Nicholas Beauvy and Steve Benedict show good promise.

Superb performances were put in by Roscoe Lee Browne and Bruce Dern. Browne played the cook, Jebediah Nightlinger, whose hard-nosed warmth and compassion for "his boys" is overwhelming. Dern played the head rustler—who gave Wayne the coup de grace—like a melo-

drama villain in chaps.

The movie is now playing at Cinema I in Seminary South.

**DIAMONDS
GOLD JEWELRY
WATCHES
STERLING
PEARLS**



At Under Competition Prices
Jewelers & Watchmakers

DIAMOND CENTER

Max Shapiro
6240 Camp Bowie Blvd.
phone 732-8801

UCC Lounge Fire Creates Communication Problem

University Christian Church is in the process of recovering from the fire that occurred Sunday, Feb. 13.

Roger Wedell, youth group leader, said there has been some talk of organization on the part of high school students to help repair the building. It was their youth lounge that was damaged in the fire.

"But at this point the insurance company men are repairing the building and they don't want the kids in there with them," Wedell said. He said the present work being done was rather major and perhaps the youth groups would be able to do some of the finishing work later.

When asked if the fire has interfered greatly with the operation of classes in the building, Wedell replied their only problem has been in communication. There has been some redistribution of classes and previously scheduled events have had to be relocated, Wedell said. Their major problem, according to Wedell, has not been in finding space, but in informing people where they are supposed to go now.

Assessing the damage after time has passed, Wedell said two rooms, the youth lounge and the kitchen, were completely destroyed. Two offices were severely damaged and will require major work in replacing their ceilings. Also damage was fairly heavy to the air circulation equipment which extends throughout the whole building. Many of the walls will need repainting, Wedell said.

Wedell appeared optimistic, however, saying, "We came off pretty well, comparatively speaking."



HARVEY ANTON

NEW SPATZ
in several colors
ONLY
18⁷⁵



Matching Belt

8⁵⁰
Only 8 Blocks Off Campus
HARVEY'S
2205 WEST BERRY
926-5071
SHOES

**The
President
(& Mrs.)
OF
NORTH TEXAS
STATE UNIVERSITY
wish
LYSA NOLEN
a very
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
February 23**

ORDER NOW

CUSTOM DESIGNED JEWELRY

FOR INITIATION

Hardie's Jewelry Mfg

3500 BLUE BONNET CIRCLE PHONE WA 3-7401

Bulletin Board

DIAL

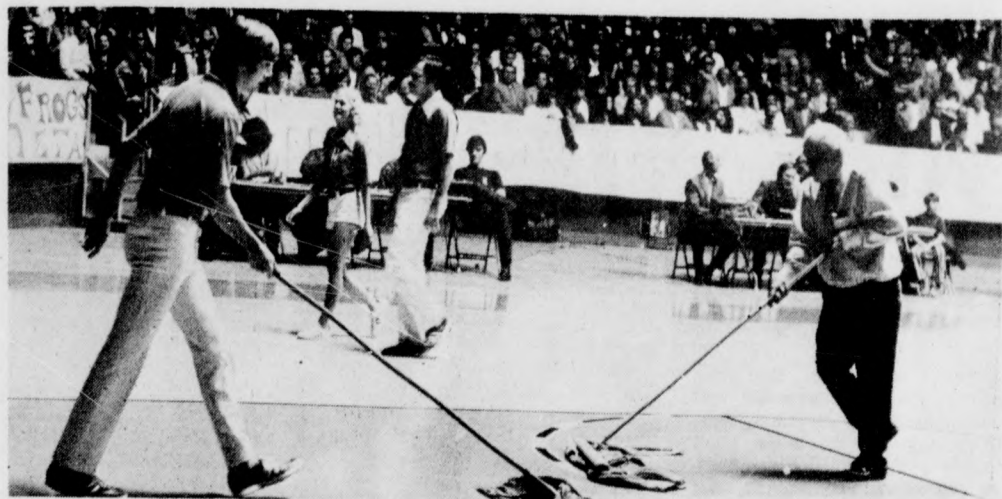
926-2461
Ext. 263

Quit worrying...
pick up extension
263

... the BULLETIN BOARD
is a straight line
to the people

The Flea Market

Spring Cleaning in Feb.
Is your room filling up
with a year's
accumulation of junk?
Watch for "THE
FLEA MARKET" AD



SHOW STOPPER—Cheerleader Bill Hertel and maintenance worker Harry Bradshaw help clean the floor in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum after it was coated with powder just prior to the tipoff of the TCU-Texas A&M game Saturday night. Pranksters

had placed the powder in a fan which is turned on the United States flag during the National Anthem. The powder was blown out of the stands and covered one end of the playing court, delaying the game nearly half an hour.

—Photo by Jerry McAdams

Menotti Opera Starts Friday

The plight of an individual fighting dehumanizing red tape will come to center-stage Feb. 25-26, when TCU's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's award winning opera, "The Consul," is presented.

"The Consul," directed by theater graduate student Doug Cummins, revolves around the efforts of Magda Sorel, the wife of an escapee from the secret police, to join her husband in a free state.

Frustrations mount as her efforts to gain a visa through the help of the official of the free state, the consul, become more futile everyday.

"The musical drama was originally set in the early period of the Russian invasion of the Eastern states of Europe, but we have taken it out of time to give it universality. The problems expressed can be understood in relation to today," Cummins said.

Nina Erminger, a part-time music faculty member, will appear as Magda Sorel. John Novey, who has appeared with the Fort Worth opera chorus and Dallas Civic Opera, plays Magda's husband, John Sorel.

Other cast members include Julie Loudon, Suzanne Morgan, Franz Jones, Kenneth Bowles, Larry Sharp, Ron Brumley, Sue

Abbot, Genie Christie and Kathy Atteberry.

Fritz Berens, associate professor of music, is musical director and conductor of the opera. James Monroe is set technician while Richard Kidd is the media specialist.

The 8:15 p.m. performance will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets are available in room 101 in Ed Landreth and cost \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

KTCU-FM

and

Brenton Drakeford

present . . .

Jefferson Airplane

Savoy

Allman Brothers

Steve Miller Band

89.1

Film Reviewers Discuss Roles Of Critics and Moviegoers

By GRACE KUIKMAN

Closed circuit-TV was the medium 10 film critics used to take a critical view of their profession last week. The occasion was a break from screening films for the USA Film Festival to be held at SMU March 19-25.

TCU hosted three of the critics, Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times, Sheldon Renan, director of the Pacific Film Archives, and Jeff Millar, of the Houston Chronicle as views were exchanged via TAGER transmission.

The critics also included Rex Reed, Manny Farber, Jay Cocks, Deac Rossell, Paul Schrader, Mike Sragow and Willard Van Dyke.

The TAGER production, viewed at Bishop College, Austin College, SMU, University of Dallas and TCU, was presented the critics' opinion on their position and power in society.

Role of Critic

At the SMU studio moderator Bill Jones opened the panel discussion by asking: What is the role and power of the film critic?

Manny Farber, critic for many publications including The Nation and The New Republic, picked up the topic at SMU and said he sees the critic in a multiple role of "cop, score keeper, ticket seller, a good writer and his own person."

Farber stated, "A critic pays allegiance to the rules of writing. He tries to write something that will last . . . as literature."

Rex Reed, the somewhat controversial critic of the New York

Daily News, Chicago Tribune Syndicate and Holiday magazine, added that a critic looks for values more deeply than the average moviegoer.

Reed warned the critic moves into "deadly" territory when he considers himself the "final word" on films. "I'm opinionated," said Reed. "But I hope everyone will try his own muscles and look for the things I saw and didn't see in movies."

Background Apparent

Reed also said the critic's background is apparent in his reviews and "if he's a good critic, he stimulates, punctures, jabs and is a moving force."

Deac Rossell, of Boston After Dark, spoke from Austin College expressing his belief that part of the critic's job is to be involved in more than commercial films.

"A 20th century critic has to take more challenge, lean out of a well-endowed critical chair and make commitments," Rossell said. He also cited part of this job as encouraging student and independent films.

The critics went on to bandy about such topics as the quality of newspaper critics, what criteria a film should be judged by, and whether or not a critic can kill a movie.

"I don't believe a critic can

kill a movie," Champlin said. "The power of the critic is usually positive rather than negative. The critics made "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Hatchet Jobs

Miller added to Champlin's thought by saying he felt the role of the critic to be "extremely impotent." He backed his statement with examples of "Love Story" and "The Sound of Music," saying critics "gave them the hatchet job," yet the public loved them.

The critics also discussed the future of film-making. Renan said he saw film as turning toward more non-commercial movies. He said that more and more people will probably begin making movies and this could lead to videotape programs over cable TV.

Renan also mentioned that where movies were once very self-centered they are now turning to social commentary and concern and "that's good," Renan said.

Christian Science Campus Counselors

Feb 24 5:30 p.m.—On Campus Ministry Office

CAMPUS ARCO SERVICE CENTER

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRS

ROAD SERVICE

BILL LUMSDEN

2900 W. BERRY 927-9616

Banquets
Overlooks Lake Worth

Caterings
Atmosphere

VANCE GODBEY'S

SMORGASBORD

9800 JACKSBORO HWY.

Seating Capacity 600

237-2218

Special Buffet —

Sun. & Wed.

Closed Mon.

Open 5-10

Sun. 11:30-10:00

Kaleidoscope



3011 S. UNIVERSITY
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

PARTY PICTURES

COMPOSITE PICTURES

PHONE - 926-4667

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Ben Barnes

The Ben Barnes train will arrive Feb. 23 at 12:40 p.m.! And you're invited to come to the "station" (Wedgwood Shopping Center - Grandbury & Loop 820) to meet the candidate and discuss the issues.

Fisher marantz Dual SONY

GARRARD

MARVIN Electric Appliance

3053 S. UNIVERSITY DR. 927-5311

Win Streak Broken

Frogs Face Rice Tonight in Houston

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

TCU's basketball coach Johnny Swaim looked up at this reporter Saturday night and asked, "Do you have a 'Frowning Johnny'?" The disappointed Swaim had just seen his Horned Frogs fall 75-67 to the Texas Aggies in a contest which ended a 14-game winning streak in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and kept the Frogs from moving into a tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

While the Frogs remain tied with Texas in second place, A&M has advanced into a tie for first with SMU and Texas Tech. SMU lost to Arkansas Saturday night, dropping from undisputed possession of the lead.

"I'm very disappointed," Swaim understated. "We'd played so well the last four games. What makes it a little tougher for us is that to still have a chance for a piece of the crown, we'll have to win our last four."

Backboards Key Loss

"Rebounds, r e b o u n d s, r e-

bounds," Swaim lamented in surveying the loss. "That was the difference. We had 'em by one at the half and then they out-rebounded us 51-38. The Aggies deserved to win."

"I thought they got a lot of second shots that we didn't get. Our shooting was off and the Aggies kept us off the boards. We didn't get too many fast breaks which is an important part of our game, and once again, rebounding keys that."

Indicative of the Aggies' success on the boards was the below average performance of Frog Simpson Degrate. The league's leading rebounder pulled down only nine Saturday and his nine-point scoring output was far below his 20.5 average.

TCU guard Herb Stephens glanced at the statistics sheet after the game and commented, "We only shot five foul shots in the second half and A&M's supposed to be a physical team. Something's wrong there. In field goals, we out-scored them by three, but they get 35 foul shots and we shoot 15."

Center Evans Royal had one of

his better outputs of the year, pulling down 14 rebounds and scoring 15 points for the Frogs. Ricky Hall led the home team with 16 points while Jim Ferguson scored 12, Stephens 11, and Snake Williams nine.

Frogs Looking Ahead

Swaim said he didn't know how the defeat would affect his team. "They'll just have to sit down and look at it and see that we've still got a chance. Right now, we've got to get back together and go down and beat Rice."

The Frogs themselves were already looking ahead by the time they reached the showers Saturday night.

"I think we can bounce back," said Royal. "We came back a long way in the beginning. I think we can come back again."

"We had the effort tonight, but just couldn't get them to drop," Stephens said. "The bad thing about losing this one was having a sellout and the people behind us. I just hope people don't give up on us cause we're not giving up."



LAST DITCH—Horned Frog basketball coach Johnny Swaim outlines catch-up strategy to his team as hopes for a TCU victory began to fade Saturday night. The Frogs fell to Texas A&M 75-67 in their first home court loss since January 1971.

The Frogs fly to Houston this morning for the encounter with winless Rice tonight at 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast over WBAP radio in Fort Worth.

In other games around the conference tonight, Texas is at Arkansas, A&M si at Baylor, and Tech is at SMU.

SWC STANDINGS

SMU	7-3
Texas A&M	7-3
Texas Tech	7-3
TCU	6-4
Texas	6-4
Baylor	4-6
Arkansas	3-7
Rice	0-10

Cougars Claw Riflers In SWRA Championship

The TCU Rifle Team, northern division champions in the Southwest Rifle Association, were downed by the southern division winners from Houston Sunday in the SWRA title shoot-offs.

The six TCU shooters, Carolyn Faubion, Cheryl G. Robertson, Sue Ann Sandusky, Mike Barnett, John Henderson and Tom McClelland racked up 2795 points for a new school record. But the Cougar gunners found the mark for 27 more.

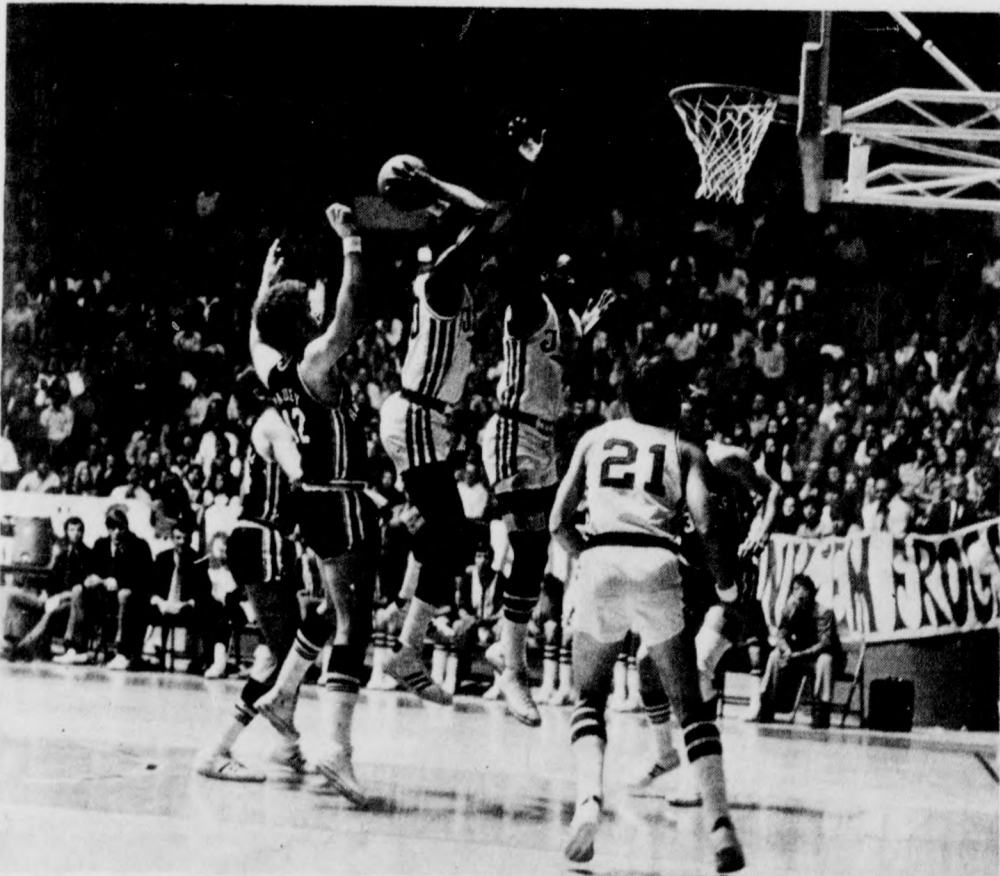
Nevertheless, TCU coach George Beck was pleased with the team's performance. He cited determination and spirit as major factors in the team's improvement this year. "That 2795 is 46 points better than our score last year," he said.

The Frogs were only 5 points away from the 2800 mark, a

magic number in rifle shooting, indicating an excellent 280/300 average over the international three position course of fire. Houston is the only team in the Southwestern U.S. to top that score. Beck said he is confident his well-disciplined team will be breaking into the 2800's frequently by next fall.

TCU sophomore Sue Ann Sandusky finished the conference season with the league's best average, 286/300. Mrs. Robertson, Miss Faubion, Barnett and Henderson also finished in the top 20 listing for the 21-school association.

Rifle shooting, a year-round sport, will continue to keep the TCU team busy this spring as they compete in invitational tournaments and the national championships.



'E' GADS—TCU's Evans Royal goes up to snatch a rebound Saturday night against A&M as teammate Simpson Degrate (44) offers assistance.

Royal led the frogs on the boards with 14 rebounds in addition to scoring 15 points.

Photos by Jerry McAdams

Seven I.M. Teams Undefeated

By ROB CLIFFORD

In Intramural basketball's Greek League, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both unbeaten in four games, meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in what appears to be the showdown for the Greek title. Last week DTD tripped SPE 51-38 and SAE beat LXA 54-39.

Two teams, the Vigies in the Monday League and Canterbury III in the Friday League, fell from the unbeaten ranks last week.

Salvation (4-0) decked the Vigies 41-39 to remain in a first place tie with Canterbury, a 60-13 victor over Brite. Canterbury III lost to Misfits 51-41, dropping both teams one full game behind Tom Brown Ducks (5-0) in the Friday League race.

Brite, Canterbury II, and Philosophy all remained undefeated after four games. Brite smothered the Ducks 67-24, Canterbury nipped the Carpetbaggers 40-35, and Philosophy trounced Brachman 50-16.

Other scores include:

Monday League
OSP 52, B-Ballers 30; Air Force Force 41, Jets 35; Hootch Smokers 40, KKS 17.

Wednesday League
Army 42, Clark 39; Tom Brown 52, Eunichs Rictus 51.

Friday League
Vigies No 2, 30, Chops 25; T. B. Ducks 50, Smigma Inc. 27; Mainliners 40, Scrubs 31; Bombers 30, J. C. Superstars 28.

Greek League
PKS 44, PDT 42; SX 47 KS 25.

Sophomore Sprinter Races Tracksters

Horned Frog sprinter Bill Collins won the 100 and the 220-yard dashes and ran on the mile and sprint relays to pace TCU's efforts in a triangular track meet in Austin Saturday.

The Frogs compiled only 36½ team points compared to 84 for the University of Texas and 48½ for ACC. However, TCU coach Guy Shaw Thompson said he was pleased with several individual performances.

Collins clocked a 9.6 in the 100 while teammates Ronald Shaw (second) and Freddie Pouncy (fourth) each were caught in 9.7.

Collins' winning 220 time was 21.5 while with another TCU trackster, Carl Mills, was fourth in 22.0.

In both relays, the Frogs finished second to highly touted ACC but easily outdistanced their Southwest Conference foe, Texas.

Pouncy, Shaw, Collins and Mills turned in a 41.3 in the 440 relay. ACC had a 41.1, Texas 41.4.

In the mile relay, Gary Peacock, Collins, Shaw and David Hardin covered the distance in 3:13.8 while ACC had a 3:12.4 and Texas a 3:15.5.

In other events for the Frogs, Mills was third in the long jump (22-11¼) while Sammy Shipley was fourth (22-1¼); Jimmy Hammond was fourth in the 120 hurdles (14.5); Greg Bryant was third in the 880 (1:54.8); Hardin was second in the 440 hurdles (53.0); John Bishop was second in the javelin (190-0); Chuck Kourvelas was fourth in the two-mile run with 10:10.3; and Mark Scheehle was second in the discus with 163-8¼.

Wogs Win

The TCU Wogs won their second basketball game of the season Tuesday night, defeating the Texas A&M Fish 90-81.

The Wogs were paced by Dickie Walker who scored 25 points.