

House removes 7 members

By JEFF BOGESS

Seven members were dropped from the rolls and nine other resignations were accepted in the first House of Student Representatives meeting of 1973 Tuesday night.

In addition to the membership exodus, representatives saw new President Bill Stotesbery and his Executive Board sworn in.

Seven members were dropped due to lack of attendance in the fall semester. Among those dismissed were Bob Doughterty, Jim Snider, Melanie Dietrich, Al

Dumois, Candy Tuttle, Jeff Ibsen and Kay Smith. Three new members were sworn in.

In his presidential report Stotesbery told the members several important pieces of legislation will be coming out of committees in the next month, including the Student Bill of Rights and judicial system legislation.

The new president asked members for their comments for streamlining House meetings.

Stotesbery then gave House

members his nominations for various offices. He nominated David Davis as the new legal adviser.

Nominated as committee chairmen nominees were Bob Rouke, Student Regulations; Betty Coffee, Academic Affairs; Calvin East, Student Affairs; and Brad Beyer, Permanent Improvements.

After Bob Angle asked for and received the qualifications of the chairmen nominees, all were unanimously approved.

Stotesbery further reported

Ranch Management Program Director John L. Merrill had taken steps to open the program to all qualified students, male and female.

In other officers' reports, Vice President Bill Lane won approval for his nomination of Carol Mandelbaum to the University Teacher Education Committee.

Student Programming Board Director Jeff Lyle reported he is still taking applications for SPB membership from students.

Lyle also noted SPB had

secured discount tickets to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and concerts by Chicago and Neil Young.

Lyle received House approval of his nominations of Sandra Jordan and Betty Sackbauer to the SPB.

Activities Council Director Rosie Everts presented several nominations for AC chairmanships which were approved by the House. Miss Everts added committee applications would be taken through Friday, Jan. 26.

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Singer to perk up Coffeehouse

Music will again fill Coffeeshop as it begins this semester's offerings with Fon-

tilla, a young black singer, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 25-27.

Fontilla, whose real name is Fontilla Timmons, mixes a blues-rock sound that ranges from Carole King to Bessie Smith, with light tinges of gospel music. She once sang in a New York church choir, then began singing with an ill-fated group in the Bronx.

Fontilla sings on the coffeehouse circuit while working part-time as a New York billing clerk.

Admission is free.

Classes delayed

There will be no classes Thursday, Jan. 25, from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. due to Convocation activities.

University offices will be closed from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes normally beginning at 12:30 p.m. will start at 1 p.m.



University mourns LBJ

In honor of former president Lyndon Baines Johnson, state schools will be closed Thursday. Chancellor J. M. Moudy, in an expression of sympathy on behalf of the University, said, "Lyndon B. Johnson was a close friend of TCU, and we will miss

him greatly." In the spring of 1971, Johnson, Perry Bass of Fort Worth and chemistry professor Jim Kelley attended the dedication of the University's Science Research Center. The late president was instrumental in gaining funds for construction.

Cease-fire agreement text outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the textual highlights of the White House announcement of the agreement to end the Vietnam war:

A cease-fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam as of 6 p.m., CST, Jan. 27, 1973.

As soon as the cease-fire goes

into effect...all hostile acts...will be banned.

The parties agree on the convening of an international conference within 60 days of the signing of this agreement to acknowledge the signed agreements; to guarantee the ending of the war, the main-

tenance of peace in Vietnam, the respect of the Vietnamese people's rights to self-determination; and to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina.

The internal affairs of Cambodia and Laos shall be settled by the people of each of these

countries without foreign interference.

The problems existing between the Indochinese countries shall be settled by the Indochinese parties.

The return of captured military personnel and foreign

civilians of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with and completed not later than the same day as the troop withdrawal...

The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out without foreign interference.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. G. Nimmo Goldston received his undergraduate degree from the University in 1926. During his years as a student he served as editor of the Skiff. In 1936 Rev. Goldston got the Bachelor of Divinity from Brite and in '53 was awarded an honorary doctorate.

By REV. G. NIMMO GOLDSTON

TCU was celebrating her 50th anniversary when I had my first look at her campus, on a warm, sunny September day in 1922.

In 1922-23, we were part of a large family—some 800 students or a few more. There were practically no automobiles owned by students, no movie nearer than Magnolia Avenue, no drug store, no barber shop, in fact no shopping center, except a small frame building across University from Brite College carrying some student supplies and providing a counter and a few tables and selling sandwiches, soft drinks and milk drinks.

Movies and shows in Fort Worth were difficult to reach and money was scarce, so much of our entertainment had to be worked out on campus. Many notable entertainers performed in Fort Worth, and some of these visited campus.

Activities on campus in the early twenties consisted of

four literary societies: Shirley for boys; Walton for girls; AddRan for boys; and Clark for girls. These provided literary and musical and dramatic programs as well as much of our social life. The societies held crazy all-day initiations for new members each year. Then freshmen and sophomores carried on their class "fights" during the year.

Students operated within restrictions hardly known today. Lights in the dormitories went out at 11 p.m.—midnight during exam weeks. Girls had to be in the dorm by 11 p.m. and not later than midnight by special permission.

The flared slacks of the present day were preceded by the bell bottom trousers of 1922-23. Valentino sideburns and longer hair also were worn by some. Men's styles also called for the detachable collar for their shirts—some celluloid, but mostly a heavily fused and starched cloth. As a result, most fellow wore collars and ties—and usually coats, jackets, or sweaters—even on campus.

The girls wore long dresses, and on dress occasions, large decorated hats. In 1922-23 the hair style was long hair dressed in various ways. The dresses were not quite as long as the maxis of today, but slightly longer than the midis.

University: family affair 50 years ago



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CAMPUS GOLD selling Girl Scout cookies: Marcia Odal—Foster, Judy Farbault—Sherley.

Discount tickets now available at the Student Center Information Desk for: Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, Sunday, Feb. 4. \$3 with student I.D.—Chicago Sat., Feb. 17. Tickets \$5 with student I.D.—Nell Young Friday, Feb. 23. Tickets \$5 with student I.D.

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Business Office woes

Editor:

TCU certainly has a lot of faults and shortcomings, a lot of problems that are going to take a great deal of time, protest, and effort to solve. But there are

some minor difficulties that could, with just a little effort, be eradicated.

Jan. 24 in the Business Office I stood in line thirty minutes to cash a check, only to find that, when it was finally my turn, the window had just been closed. I

can understand that the young lady was exhausted and it was time for her to quit, and I certainly do not object to her closing her station.

However, an obviously simple solution to the irritation this causes to waiting students would

be for the Business Office employees to tell a person at the end of the line that they will be closing as soon as they assist that individual.

This can be done early enough before quitting-time so it does not inconvenience the employee, and then the person in line can inform his fellow students of the projected closing, thereby saving everyone some time and trouble.

Another suggestion might alleviate some of the "rush-hour traffic" in the office. Why not have an "express lane" for students who just want to cash checks during the Business Office's busy hours?

Cathy Hutcheson
Sophomore

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Institute studies airline jobs

Attitudes analyzed

BY JO JOHNSTON

The Institute of Behavioral Research on the west campus has conducted personnel research for various airline companies since 1962.

One aspect which the Institute studies is the field of "organizational climate." The airlines use the questionnaires sent by the Institute to determine employee attitudes toward the company, their jobs, and management. Different questionnaires are given to personnel in different job categories.

The airline returns the questionnaire results to the Institute, which analyzes the responses and sends a report to the company telling it where its employees are unhappy. The airline then uses this data to determine policy changes.

In the field of personnel selection, the Institute analyzes each job to determine the necessary skills and then locates tests to measure each applicant's abilities, interests and personality characteristics. In addition,

employees are tested for biographical information and personal history.

The Institute of Behavioral Research is a nonprofit organization. The airlines pay for the expenses of maintaining the studies.

The Institute also conducts other research programs in such fields as drug abuse, family planning, urban studies, management surveys for several business organizations and various aspects of long space missions for NASA.

Magnetism to draw committee

The Coarse Structure Theory of Magnetism is to be the topic of Dr. F.A. Matsen's lecture on Friday, Jan. 26.

Dr. Matsen, professor of physics and chemistry at the University of Texas at Austin, will be the guest of the Graduate Colloquium Committee in conjunction with the Sigma Pi Sigma society.

The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the Sid W. Richardson Science Building, lecture hall 3. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in SWR, room 313. Dr. Matsen will also be available at 2 p.m. in room 313 to discuss his innovative approach to teaching Introductory Physics.

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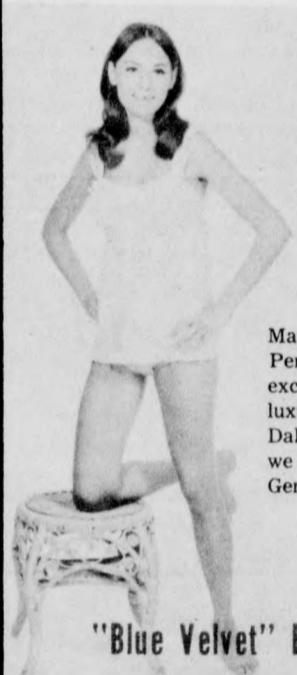
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Cagers try new offense, again

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Asked what this week's plans were in the Frog basketball camp, head coach Johnny Swaim mumbled the word "suicide" and then went on to announce instead a change of offense.

That decision was prompted by Tuesday night's 104-71 shellacking at the hands of SMU in Dallas.

Old Positions

"We're gonna change our offense again...for the third time this year," Swaim said. "The reason is several of our kids have been playing out of position and they haven't been effective. They haven't been playing the positions they played in high school or even junior college. I had hoped this would help them later on to play these positions, but I'm convinced this year that they're not going to learn how to handle the ball well enough even to learn an offense."

"I'm just gonna stick 'em in there where they're used to playing and try and bring them the ball. What we'll go to is a double low-post. I'll probably stick big Bill Bozeat (6-10) in and let him play," Swaim added, referring to the Frogs' tallest player.

Numerous Subs

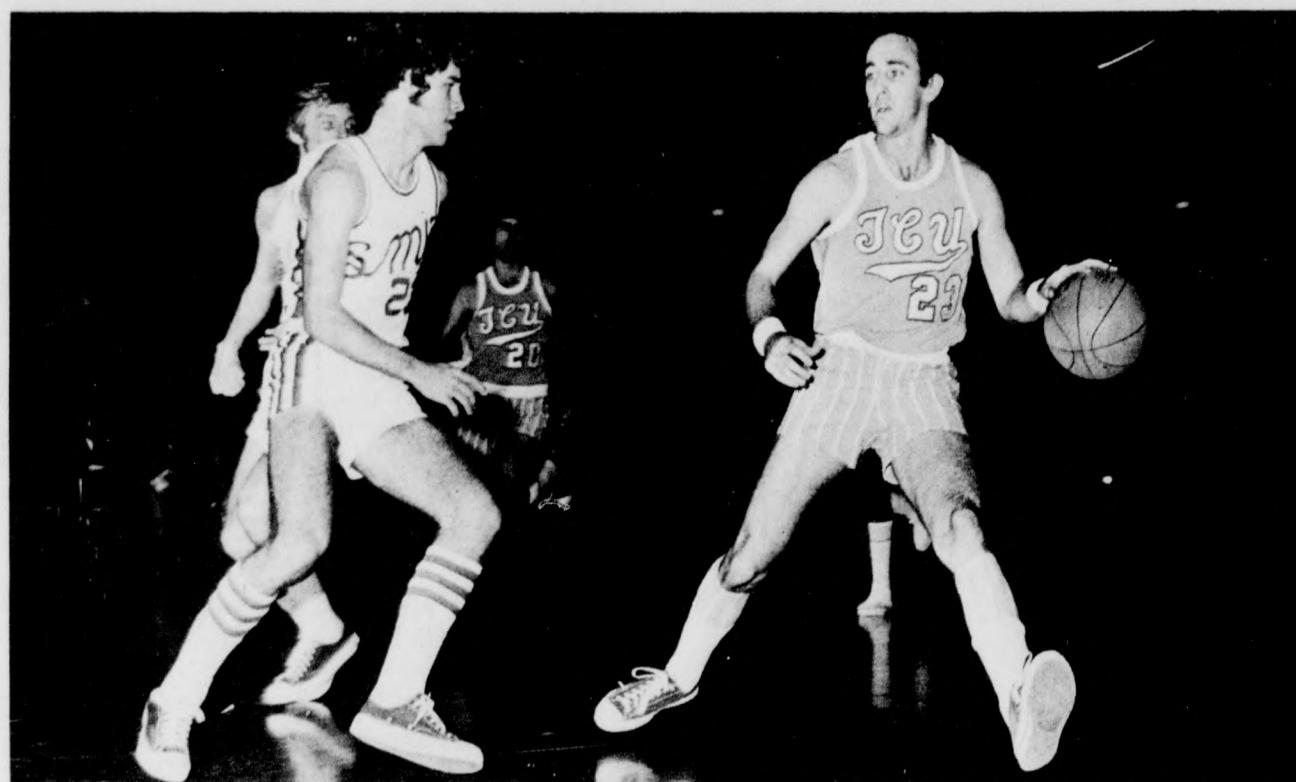
Against SMU, Swaim substituted freely in the early going. "My intentions going into this game," he explained, "were to correct some bad habits some of our kids were in. The first time I saw a man doing something wrong, I was going to get a man

Students join hockey team

Three amateur hockey players on campus have broken into Fort Worth's newly formed Men's Amateur Hockey League.

At the outset three teams and a formal league were to be formed. Instead, sophomore Arnie Hartelius and juniors Don Pierson and Robert Kelly have found themselves battling for a spot on the Broken Wings.

The Broken Wings derive their name from the Fort Worth Wings which is a combination of farm club players from the St. Louis Blues and Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.



BOUNCING ALONG—Frog guard Eddy Fitzhugh dribbles downcourt during the opening half of Tuesday night's SMU game in Dallas. Defending is Mustang Zack Thiel. Fitzhugh, a 6-1 sophomore, was an

in for him. That's what started the flow of people. And we were gettin' behind anyway, so it just

progressed. I'm one to always play a lot of people whenever we're way behind or way ahead."

Highlights in the contest were scarce for the Frogs. "I wasn't real proud of the play of anybody on our team," Swaim continued. "I saw some good effort from some kids, but those same kids were making bad passes and

all-district high school performer at Dallas Kimball. He averaged 10.6 points per game as floor general for the 1972 Wogs and scored points against the Mustangs this week.

floor mistakes. We were out run, out jumped and out shot."

So now the Frogs are back to basics, Swaim added. "I'm a man who always liked to use a variety of presses and a lot of fast breaks. But we don't have

enough speed to do these things. We'll just play a basic offense. There wouldn't be any 'tricky things to help us.'

The Frogs will try their basics out against Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday night.

Swimmers on road

Seeking a swift treatment for tomorrow's foes in a Rickel Center meet Dec. 13.

Rufe Brewton's tankers smothered Austin College, 70-33, and Midwestern, 85-8, in that meet, sweeping 10 of 12 events.

Young Sophisticate Gets "Special Order"

Hey gals, do I have a scoop of good news for you. Young Sophisticate in Seminary South Shopping Center is a specialty shop for juniors. (They even have those hard-to-find size 1 slacks you've been looking all over to find.)

Either they have what you want, or Donna Whittenton and her staff will special order for you at no additional charge.

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