

# Visit effort snags in Senate

By LINDA WRIGHT

While the Faculty Senate approved the concept of a residence hall programming review board policy, the specific wording of the proposal by Tom Brown residents was rejected Thursday afternoon, March 1.

In other Senate action, support was voiced for a faculty member's right to engage in political activity and the purchase of synthetic turf, provided the money comes from outside the University.

Dr. Jim Corder, chairman of the Faculty-Student Concerns Committee, proposed a nine-member Special University Committee be formed to act as a review board for programming

policy affecting residence halls.

Drawn up by Tom Brown Dormitory residents, the proposal could resolve the stalemate between residents and the Office of Housing and Residential Living which resulted when the Housing Office and the Student Conduct Committee locked horns over visitation violations in Tom Brown.

#### Review Disagreement

This special committee, composed of three faculty members, three administrators and three resident students, would review disagreements arising between the residence halls and the Housing Office.

Dr. Howard Wible, vice

chancellor and provost of the University, said the housing staff thought the formation of such a special committee would put them "in an adversary view." They feel it would hinder administration-student relations more than help, he said.

The review board, which would deal with administrative policy, would be a neutral third party composed of all segments of the University, said Eddie Coble, Tom Brown resident.

Unlike the Student Conduct Committee, the review board would deal with questions of policy and not with individual violations. There has to be a violation before a subject is

brought before the Conduct Committee.

Dr. Jack Suggs, chairman of the Faculty Political Rights Committee, proposed University approval for faculty to engage in part-time political activities "which do not interfere significantly with academic duties and responsibilities."

#### Political Activity

"Generally speaking, the equivalent of no more than one day a week should be devoted to the duties of the office." If the activity is any more time-consuming than this, the faculty member must get a leave of absence, Dr. Suggs said.

The Senate passed the proposal which will go to a trustee com-

mittee and the Board of Trustees at its March meeting.

Dr. Kenneth Herrick brought a resolution from the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee which recommended obtaining synthetic turf and renovating a dormitory for athletes, provided the funds come from outside the University. The resolution passed 13-6.

In other business, the Senate voted to send expressions of sympathy to the families of Dr. Frank Hughes, Bishop William Barnds, Professor Dan Jarvis and Professor Lola Huff.

Dr. Corder announced the Student Bill of Rights will be considered for approval at the April Senate meeting.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 79

Texas Christian University ... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

# Abortion statistics hollow

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

First in a Series

When the phone rang, she knew who would be on the other end, and she tried to prepare herself. She tried to be calm as she asked, "Was it positive?" And the voice over the phone said, "We think you ought to come into the office."

The woman knew the answer. She was, at 19 years old, another statistic. A problem pregnancy.

An official at the Dallas office of Problem Pregnancies Information Service (PPIS) estimated 40-50 women per week go through PPIS to obtain abortions. One week this 19-year-old TCU sophomore was among them.

Five days after she found out she was pregnant, she was in California. She spent 45 minutes in a hospital one Saturday morning and was back in Fort Worth that night.

In the past she had tried to imagine how she would react to an unwanted pregnancy. She had considered abortion before in a sort of dispassionate, intellectual way. But now when she was actually faced with the decision, when the issue was no longer academic but immediate and personal, she could not be dispassionate and intellectual.

#### Need for Help

Her thinking was frenzied and emotional. She needed help.

She had had a pregnancy test at the TCU Health Center for \$10.50. When she went back for the results she was counseled by the physician and nurses.

It was, in fact, from one of the Health Center nurses that the woman obtained the telephone number of PPIS said the coed.

PPIS will help a woman make arrangements for an abortion at any one of several hospitals and clinics around the country, but most women chose to go to Avalon Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, because of the \$315 cost, which includes \$175 hospital fee, \$125 plane fare and \$15 spending money. Also, PPIS has a staff in

California to take care of the women who come to the hospital.

Before she made a final decision, however, the TCU student went to see Roy Martin, minister to the University.

Martin estimates that last year 400-500 women came to Campus Ministry for counseling on problem pregnancies, birth control methods, venereal disease and other questions involving sexuality.

#### Before and After

"Certainly it isn't good abortion counseling to just give out a phone number," Martin said. "I want to talk to the individual, before, and if she has an abortion, certainly afterwards as well."

Martin said he and four other campus ministers, Gayland Pool, Homer Kluck, Paul Jones and Rollin Russell participate in a clergy consultation for problem pregnancies.

"We do not try to make the decision for the woman. What we try to do is make available the resources, the information to help the woman feel safe and let her know that we are concerned about her welfare," Martin said.

The attitude at Campus Ministry is not one of condemnation, Martin said, but one of caring.

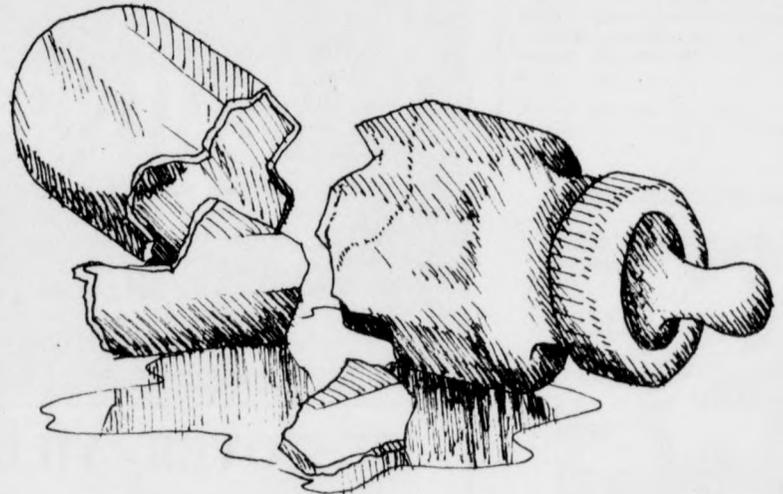
Critics say there is no place for information about abortion on a Christian campus. Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, said as far as he understands it the position of the University is that educational information on campus is fine, but physical examinations aren't.

Dr. Wible pointed out the Health Center operates on a limited basis and the physician is only part-time. "Of course I have no idea what his counseling and personal position might be," said the vice chancellor.

#### Not a Campus Service

Concerning dispensation of contraceptives on campus, Dr. Wible said, "I do not see this as a service that the University should perform at this point."

But Martin disagrees. He maintains



that, at least, Planned Parenthood should establish an office adjacent to the campus if not on it. "Too often because the Planned Parenthood office is downtown and inconvenient to get to, women use it (the distance) as an excuse."

Martin is emphatic about his stand on abortion information and the availability of services.

"There was a girl at the University of Texas who drowned in a bathtub in her own blood because she had either tried to do it herself or had gone to a hack. When I see things like that as an alternative to counseling, to abortion information on

campus, to providing the best care available, there is no doubt in my mind what I'm going to do," Martin said.

"I try to deal with each woman individually and humanly, as one person caring for another. I believe that honors my faith."

Martin said he is concerned with helping the woman get over any guilt feelings she might have. "You can say there ought not to be any feelings like that, but that still doesn't get rid of the guilt. A person might have to combat a lifetime of family teachings in making a decision to have an abortion," Martin said.

# Bulletin Board

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Good student needs help with research course and basic statistics. 921-2759 after 5:30.

# The Price is fright

Last of the typecast horror heavies, Vincent Price, will tell how "The Villains Still Pursue Me" on March 8. Sponsored by Forums Committee, Price will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Price has carved out a cobwebbed niche in the annals of film history with more than 100 starring roles—portrayals typified by mad, blood-thirsty doctors and ghoulish undertakers.

Price received his calling in the 1940's when his cold penetrating eyes and black-velvet voice earned him a role in the stage hit "Angel Street."

Later, Price began to make horror flicks with the three other members of Hollywood's

frightening four—Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone.

Price admits to being hooked on villainy and lists among his heroes such unlikelies as Shakespeare's Iago, Macbeth and Richard III. According to Price, the hero may come out on top but the heavy has all the fun.

Asked by Newsweek if he had any secret ambitions, Price confessed that he would like to make a ghost story for children. The title? "How about 'Bluebeard Meets Winnie the Pooh'?" Price asked.

The appearance is open to the public at no charge.



VINCENT PRICE

# IFC stiffens grade requirements

The Interfraternity Council recently stiffened academic requirements for all prospective fraternity pledges and initiates.

A new rule, effective in fall 1973, requires all pledges to have at least a 2.0 grade average from the previous semester, according to Larry James, IFC treasurer. The bill is designed to raise the

overall Greek average to the all-school average, James said.

Incoming freshman are eligible for pledging, because they must have met University entrance requirements.

Pledges must have a 2.0 average at the time of initiation, preventing the possibility of

pledges being initiated before grade reports are released.

IFC president Steve Oatman said a similar GPA requirement was dropped two years ago, resulting in low fraternity grade averages.

A referendum to allow

fraternities to pledge during the summer was defeated due to a general feeling among IFC members that the move would decrease the enrollment in fall formal rush to the extent that it would harm the system, James said.

# Indian bishop to speak at chapel service today

Bishop Alexander Mar Theophilus, Missionary Bishop of MarThoma Syrian Church of India, will speak at chapel and the Homiletic Guild on Tuesday, March 6.

Bishop Theophilus is in America at the invitation of the National Council of Churches of America to visit the Indian Christians of the United States.

Bishop Theophilus was consecrated Bishop of the MarThoma Church in 1953.

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# Light meters may illuminate problems

By GREGG KAYS

Using a unique light meter to measure light at night, Texas Electric Service Co. employees are in the midst of surveying the campus for levels of good, bad or acceptable lighting, according to Bob Haubold, director of buildings and grounds.

Speaking before the Student Affairs Committee meeting on Thursday, March 1, Haubold said bad weather has slowed completion of the survey. Haubold said the survey would reveal light levels around the campus.

Calvin East, committee chairman, said the committee would like to see the light increased enough to eliminate all shadows.

Haubold said, "Maintenance of a level of one-half a foot-candle is the ideal light level." Haubold added that many areas of the campus already meet this level.

### Shadow Problem

Haubold said campus lighting is acceptable if all of the lights

available are operating. He said shadows could not be completely eliminated because of the trees and shrubbery around the campus.

He said a compromise between the amount of trees and shrubbery and the degree of lighting desired would have to be reached.

East said the committee is concerned with the amount of lighting in the areas between Jarvis and Foster dormitories and the walkway in front of Reed Hall, particularly where the pillars are near University Drive.

Another committee concern is the area on Bowie St. along the Sid W. Richardson Science Building and Winton-Scott Hall.

Haubold said the possibility of increasing the light on Bowie St. could be discussed with the city.

Haubold said the committee

should follow the footsteps of the Master Planning Committee and study the land use problem.

### Two Questions

He said two major questions must be decided—whether to allow parking adjacent to buildings and whether to allow automobiles on campus at all.

If automobiles were not allowed on campus, parking would be limited to the stadium lots, Haubold said. Students would either walk to classes or travel by an arranged bus system.

Under this plan, the areas between buildings where cars are now parked would be landscaped and converted to areas for students.

Haubold said the landscaped area would resemble "Seminary South shopping center in terms of the benches and fountains."

He said the current trend

among universities is to remove automobiles from the central campus area.

Lighting a landscaped area would be a different problem

than lighting a parking area.

These land use proposals are still in the planning stage, and any action in the near future is unlikely, Haubold said.

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## Dancers to pirouette at Convention Center

On Saturday, March 24, the Fort Worth Ballet Association will present an evening of ballet entertainment in the Tarrant County Convention Center. The program will commence at 8:15 p.m.

Edward Villella and Violette Verdy, veterans of the New York City Ballet, will dance two "pas de deux," "La Source" and "Le Corsaire."

Also to be presented is a ballet entitled "Graduation Ball." It will be performed to the music of Johann Strauss. The original choreography is by David Lichine. It will be staged by a former star of the American

Ballet Theater, John Kriza, using the original designs for the scenery and costumes.

Two classical ballets, "Romanza" and "Dance Rites," will also be performed. The choreography to both of these works is by Fernando Schaffenburg, director of the Ballet Division at the University.

Tickets may be obtained either at the Central Ticket Office, at the Texas Hotel or at the Scott Theatre Box Office. Ticket prices are \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

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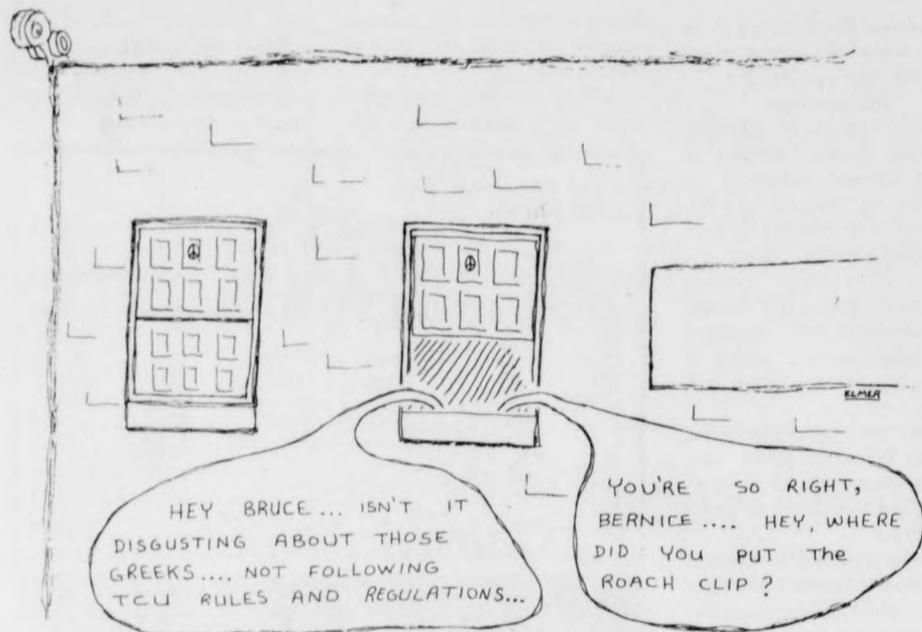
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# Daily Skiff Commentary



## Guest editorial

# No benefits gained from campus conflict

After the investigation of a campus fraternity and the All-University Songfest the University community has learned the best and the worst about the Greek System. It is hoped that the ensuing discussions, both on Greek Hill and in the Independent sections, will not contain the unproductive rhetoric that so often accompanies talk involving strongly held positions. A campus war is not desirable and several points must be acknowledged.

Firstly, it is undeniable that at least one fraternity has abused the privileges extended to it by the University. It is possible that further abuses will be discovered during the continuing investigation.

Secondly, these investigations are being conducted to improve the Greek System at the University. This is not a vendetta by Independents, but rather a look by a duly constituted policy committee of the University. It is a responsibility that cannot be denied and should not be challenged.

Thirdly, while the investigation continues no one should forget the great contributions that are made to the University community by Greeks. Without Greeks, Campus Chest Week, Homecoming, and a whole range of student

activities would be much less than they are. Independents should ask themselves about their support of the major charity drive of the year. Self critical analysis indicates there was very little Independent support.

Fourthly, Independents should not assume a "holier than thou" attitude. The allegations made against Greeks can probably be made just as easily against Independents. The only difference is that Independents do not have a convenient organization to which blame may be affixed. Greeks are merely Independents living together with common goals and comradeship.

Finally, it should be noted that the University is a community and should remain as such. A great deal more can be accomplished in such a setting than on a campus of mutual hostility.

This is a time when unity is needed. We should all desire a viable Greek System if only for the variety in life style it provides. This is over and above all the positive contributions Greeks have made to the campus. There is a profound difference between being anti-Greek and non-Greek. When that is realized the University can pull together and make this a better place for everybody.

Glenn Johnson  
Senior

# Nixon expands power

Chameleon-like President Richard Nixon has changed his image in the last years from the "losing candidate" to the "first president who has ever done this" to the "great man who peacefully ended the war" to his current projection, "Commander-in-Chief."

Congress has become just a background voice making meager attempts to slow down the President in his endless fight to cut federal spending by eliminating programs or drastically reducing them because he feels they're not effective.

Not only has he taken it upon himself to cut these programs, but he has also impounded

congressionally appropriated funds to reach his goals.

Whether or not many of the programs need liquidation isn't the main consideration, it's the President's attitude that he can bulldoze over Congress and justify it by executive privilege.

As Speaker of the House Carl Albert said, "The President was given the power to execute the laws of the land, not to enact them." Speaker Albert went on to say that Nixon is trying to be President and legislator which only causes confusion and a waste of time. Meanwhile, what is getting done to help us—the citizens?

—CHERI FRIEDRICH

# feedback

## Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; three or four people, up to any number.

Mae T. Sperber  
26 West 9th Street, 9E  
New York, New York 10011

## Editor:

Referring to your "Feedback" column of Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1973, your reply to Ben Brown's letter stated, "At the time we printed the cartoon we did not realize humor directed at Greeks was unacceptable." I think there needs to be some clarification made.

Humor directed at Greeks, or any other group, is acceptable. But cheap shots are not. Neither is malicious sarcasm or unfounded satire. The generalization you have made, which is based on ignorance, is unacceptable, also. I question seriously the logic and accuracy behind your deductive reasoning. Could you logically argue the syllogism, "John is bad. John is Greek, therefore, all Greeks are bad.?"

A fraternity does not mean brotherly perfection, manhood, maturity, social perfection; rather it strives toward those goals and ideals. The goals, ideals, and standards set by Greeks are high and morally sound and form the basis of the Greek system.

It's too bad many of our self-righteous and ignorant Independents will never know the value of Greek life. Or as Ben Brown put it in his letter to the

Skiff on Feb. 27, "Fortunately for independents, their similar actions (booze, debts, destruction) cannot be associated with a particular group."

There is a great misconception among independents concerning Greeks—they fail to see the spiritual, intangible side which is the major foundation of the Greek system.

My individuality has not been insulted, as Ben Brown's has. Rather, my confidence that your cartoonist has made a fool of himself, has been strengthened.

I was also interested in the fabulous coverage you gave to Songfest and the minimum of coverage you gave to the Tom Brown—Jarvis 1950s party, considering one was a fund-raising project and the other was strictly for pleasure. If you are in the habit of covering parties, you have a sincere invitation to cover parties that are sponsored by other groups on this campus.

Lance Coyle  
Junior

## Editor:

Anytime a cartoon appears on an editorial page it passes the point of being "a cartoon, nothing more." Any article, cartoon or letter which appears on the editorial page of a paper is, by definition, an opinion.

The cartoon printed about "Greeks" was very definitely a categorization of all Greeks as being destructive, booze-drinking debtors. If a similar cartoon were printed with this caption, "muckraking, bias and misquotes, sounds like the Skiff to me," I doubt that the editors of the Daily Skiff would find much humor in it. Yet this statement reflects the opinion of quite a few individuals on this campus, with by no means all of them living in Worth Hills.

If the editors of the Daily Skiff wish to indulge in the area of humor, I suggest they open up "funny pages" in addition to those they already put out daily, four times a week.

Steve Oatman  
Junior

## THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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# Calendar

**TUESDAY**—Chapel program by Bishop Alexander Mar Theophilus, missionary-bishop for the MarThoma Church of Kerala State, India, 11 a.m.

Baseball against Texas Wesleyan College, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Second day of Cinecentennial Film Festival, "My Sweet Charlie" shown in the Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. (No ticket sales at door.)

Lew Williams presents an organ recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Culturally Universal Values," colloquium, featuring Dr. Richard L. Gorsuch, in Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 2 at 3 p.m.

Spanish professor Dr. Esteban Lendinez will speak on Spanish culture and customs at 7:30 in room 205 of the Student Center.

**WEDNESDAY**—Deadline for honors students to turn in nominations for Honors Professor to the Honors Office.

Third day of Cinecentennial Film Festival, "Old Yeller" shown in the Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. (No ticket sales at door.)

Woodwind and brass chamber music presentation in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15. No admission charge.

**THURSDAY**—Ralph Morris presents a violin recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Day-long seminar on "Applied Tough-Minded Management." Fee \$65.

**FRIDAY**—Baseball against Kearney State Teachers College, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Movie, "Champagne for Caesar," Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents, 7:30 p.m.

Physics lecture by Dr. C.J. Ransom at 4:15 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 3.

Friends of the TCU Libraries meeting in reference room of Mary Coutts Burnett Library. John R. Payne of UT Humanities Research Center will speak.

**SATURDAY**—Theatre Department sponsors a clinic for high school one-act plays, Ed Landreth Auditorium and University Theatre.

Baseball against Kearney State Teachers College, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Parliamentary procedure seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-9.

# No food problems?

The fledgling Food Services Committee may have to change its name. "We were organized to look into the health and sanitation problems in the kitchen facilities," said Robb Rennie, head of the committee, "but after the tour it seems that

no such problems exist." The group discussed this dilemma at its first meeting, held last Thursday. The first order of business at the meeting concerned a tour of the snack bar, to be held Thursday, March 8, at 4:30. All in-

terested students are invited to attend. The committee will check out the facilities at that time and hopefully get some of the basic procedures at that time and hopefully get some of the basic procedures for operating a short-order establishment.

Another topic of discussion revolved around the flat fee food plan. A number of ideas were talked about, such as designating one cafeteria for the use of those people who would be on the flat fee plan, or mixing mealbooks and flat fee for the snack bar.

# University Council denies posting of final grades

Grades will no longer be posted at the end of the semester according to a University Council decision made on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, said the decision was designed "to protect the confidentiality of the student's grades."

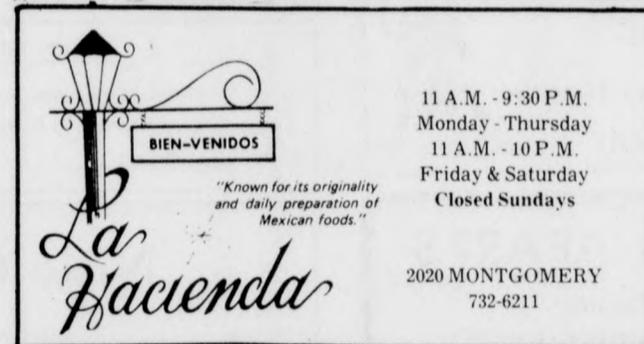
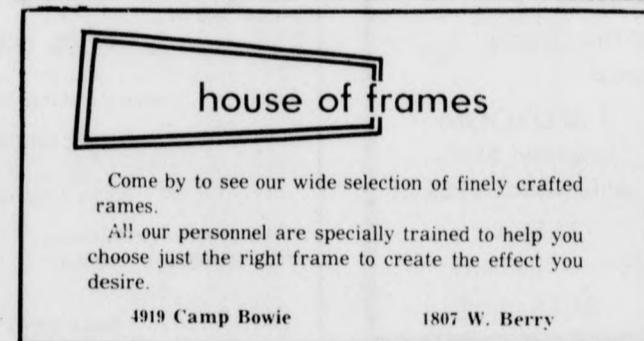
He added the decision was in accordance with the ideas of the new Student Bill of Rights.

# Lengthy words cut to size

A Vocabulary Building Group is being set up to help students gain a more workable college vocabulary. Emphasis will be on use of words pertinent to college students, rather than length of words.

Incentive for learning will be a penalty in money form. The penalty results from not meeting satisfactory progress criteria.

Interested persons may contact Roy maiden at the Counseling and Testing Center.

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**A  
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Review**

# 'Reefer Madness,' 'Wild Weed'

In "Reefer Madness" marijuana smoking is so absurdly propagandized that serious questions can be raised about the quality of propaganda our government can produce.

Of course, the film was released in the thirties, and methods had not developed to the level of super-sophistication they have today. Slick contemporary testimonies of government double-talk can be seen in television commercials glorifying the moody sensitivity and purposefulness of volunteer servicemen (a phrase of Joni Mitchell's "bashing heads for peace" usually lodges in my mind about the time "today's Army wants to join you" makes its way out).

These well-produced Navy shorts at local movie houses are particularly irritating. I can feel my mind being drawn into what I initially perceive to be the feature presentation. Then, zappo! the clever art effects fade, a voice speaks thunder, and I know how to find myself—somewhere, sometime within the next six years even.

Anyway, back to "Reefer Madness," a clumsier but possibly more effective example of Orwellian mind-bend.

**Congressional Hearings**

As the story goes, a group of one-time alcohol-prohibition agents began issuing statements to the press in the mid-thirties attacking the use of marijuana.

Their lobbying resulted in Congressional hearings on the weed which in turn resulted in the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937. To inform the public about the reasons behind the need for the drug legislation, "Reefer Madness" was distributed.

In the movie the drug spreads madness, and is referred to as "the assassin of youth." Marijuana is hopelessly addictive, its aphrodisiacal qualities are enormous, and violent reactions (a bludgeon murder in the movie's case) are logical effects of the drug. Driving under pot's influence is impossible without running down old men, and insanity is the state of mind of habitual users.

In the late forties, a more Hollywoodized treatment of the subject was released in "Wild Weed," shown under the title "She Shoulda Said No!" at the TCU Theatre a few weeks ago.

**Innocence Lost**

The plot structures of both films are somewhat similar. Innocent youth meets less-than-innocent pusher. Then innocent youth meets innocent-looking cigarettes ("Why don't you try one of mine?" is the stock line of the pusher.)

Smoker realizes he is experiencing more than a nicotine fit. Enjoyment of laughter, love-making and music dissolves into tragedy—murder or suicide, inevitably. All the wrong people

(those of lost innocence) get framed.

But, in the end, things work out like only Hollywood could make them work out, and the pushers get what they deserve. The older but wiser youth lives on as an

**Media  
Scope**

everlasting example of just how wrong you can go with weed. Film ends, with sermon—direct connection is made between smoking pot and your little brother hanging dead in the garage.

The mind-eating truth of the marijuana menace is impressed upon you much like Garner Ted Armstrong can handle the

coming of the end of the world.

The narrator of "Reefer Madness" goes through a play-by-play account of the consequences of grass-smoking, for the benefit of uninformed Americans. His voice quivers with growing intensity as he lists "sudden violent laughter, hallucination, emotional disbehavior, violence, INSANITY!"

The ending notes to "Wild Weed" are a last ditch appeal to those values held most dear to the America the picture tried to reach. "Make your nation a better place to live—and raise a family!" reads the narrator as the movie's heroine ridiculously mouths the words.

**Drug Experience**

From the technical and entertainment standpoints, "Wild Weed" has more to offer than its earlier counterpart. "Wild Weed" climaxes in a cops and robbers confrontation, complete with a double-cross and a fisticuff free-for-all between the forces of good and evil.

"Wild Weed" goes farther

towards attempting to simulate the drug experience on film, though nothing as frenzied as the acid trip in "Easy Rider" is seen. A hack musician turns on, suddenly the camera takes us through his dream trip as a master concert pianist. Multiple exposures and swirling images help create the effect.

Whenever a reefer appears in a scene from "Wild Weed," you really can't miss it. The camera usually zooms in for a burning close-up, and eerie, Twilight Zone music is heard, the kind that would build slowly as the alien monster's hand inched around the door to a young girl's bedroom.

The acting is excellent in "Wild Weed," with the pusher looking much like a heavy-set Jack Nicholson. Actor Jack Elam plays a young hood, in one of the first of his many criminal roles. You probably have seen him in Lone Ranger reruns as a tough, wiry, sinister bad guy.

The movies are funny when viewed in light of changing times and mores, but they really can't be admired when thoughts turn to all the social implications they were partially responsible for.

Once the marijuana myths had been successfully perpetrated and the federal government passed its legislation, the state governments began picking up where Uncle Sam had left off.

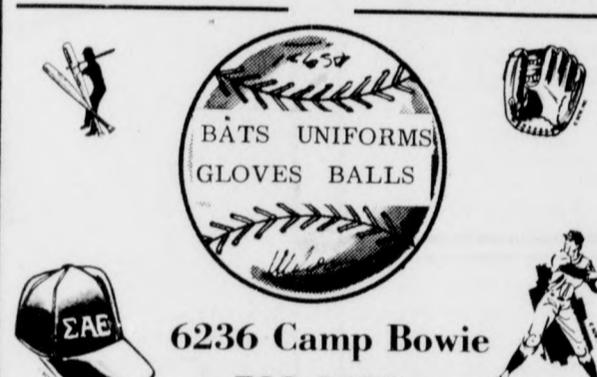
Such Draconian penalties as in Texas for marijuana possession leave less to laugh about in re-distributed cornball films purporting to expose the drug's evils.

RANDY ELI GROTHE

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Sad news for the sentimentalists: The title and position of "Aggie Sweetheart" have been retired by the student government of A&M.

According to the resolution, the position of Aggie Sweetheart was established to fulfill the need for a female representative for an all-male

## Second editions

student body. The student body is no longer all male, the Aggies reasoned, and the position is "no longer representative of its original intent."

Student leaders at the University of Miami (Fla.) have had the rug pulled out from underneath them, tuition-wise. Previously the president, vice president, treasurer and secretary had received full tuition at the student government's expense to the tune of \$8,960 per year.

The cutback was made, according to one spokesman, because "there was no way to

warrant student government officers getting money" that should have been diverted to student programming.

A University of Kansas freshman was studying in her fifth-floor dormitory room one evening when she heard the sound of something

breaking. Looking around, she discovered five inches of a car antenna sticking through the window.

Security officers are still scratching their heads

Two members of the University of Houston Students for a Democratic Society picketed the university placement center recently to protest the presence of a Naval recruiter.

One of the picketers reasoned, "The Navy is a blatantly racist institution and should not be allowed to use university facilities. Let them go somewhere else."

## Conductor joins music faculty

John Giordano, musical director and conductor of both the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth, will join the faculty of the University's School of Fine Arts with the opening of the 1973-74 academic year, as the conductor of the University Symphony and assistant professor of theory and composition.

A published composer-arranger, Giordano earned both Bachelor and Master of Music degrees at the University. He studied composition with Halsey Stevens at the University of Southern California and with Samuel Adler at Eastman School of Music after graduation from the University.

Giordano, who has been artist-in-residence at North Texas State University during the last year, is artistic adviser-member of the executive board of the

World Saxophone Congress and holds life membership in the music fraternities of Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Lambda.

Associate Professor Fritz Berens, the present conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra will retire at the end of the current academic year.

## Title Waves seeks contributions

"Title Waves," student literary magazine, is back again, making another appeal for contributions. Deadline for the spring issue is April 7.

Contributions may be in the form of poetry, prose, photographs or drawings. Entries in "Title Waves" are still eligible for the University Creative Writing Contest.

Entries may be submitted in the journalism office in Dan Rogers Hall or the English Department offices in Reed Hall.

### DENNY MATTOON

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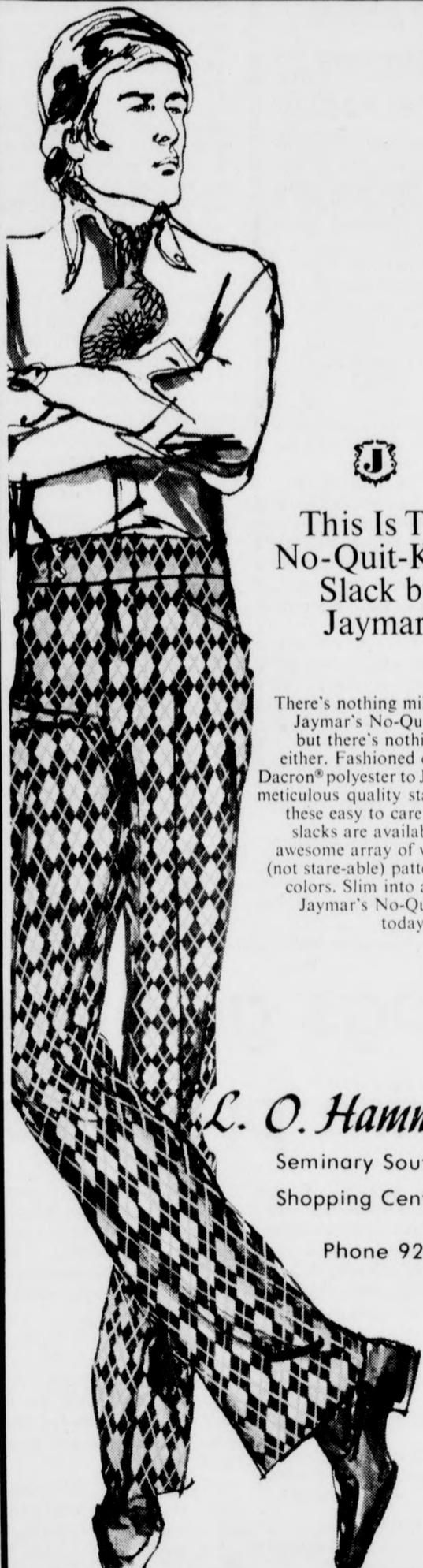
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# Cagers finish with 21st loss

By JOHN FORSYTH

For the Frog basketeers, that was the year that wasn't.

With Saturday night's 95-82 loss to Texas A&M only a memory, as

## Baseball resumes here today

The Frog baseball team will be looking for some revenge this afternoon at 1 p.m. when Texas Wesleyan returns to the TCU diamond for a doubleheader.

The Rams swept a Feb. 26 doubleheader from the Frogs, 5-2 and 8-4, and are now 4-0 after beating Creighton twice last week. The Frogs are expected to send their two leading pitchers, Frank Johnstone and Tom Ladusau, to the hill in an attempt to gain a split for the year in the intra-city series.

This past weekend TCU upped its season record to a 6-4 behind the hitting of freshman Gene Burton. Burton's big day was Saturday when he blasted a home run in each game as TCU swept St. Mary's 2-0 and 4-1.

Things didn't go well in a Friday doubleheader with the University of Texas at Arlington as the Frogs lost the first game 2-1 before picking up the nightcap 6-1.

## Swim women fifth

The TCU women's swimming team finished fifth in the State Swimming and Diving Championships at San Marcos over the weekend.

well as the 4-21 season record and a 2-12 conference mark, coach Johnny Swaim planned to take a trip today—a recruiting trip.

About the season finale, which saw the Purples lose an eight-point lead midway through the second half, Swaim had little to note that wasn't obvious to the 3,097 viewers at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

A cold spell of more than five minutes on the Frog's part greatly aided the Aggies' cause, the Aggies grabbed everything that came off the Frog's board, and Randy Knowles got hot. That was the story of the game.

### Amazing Game

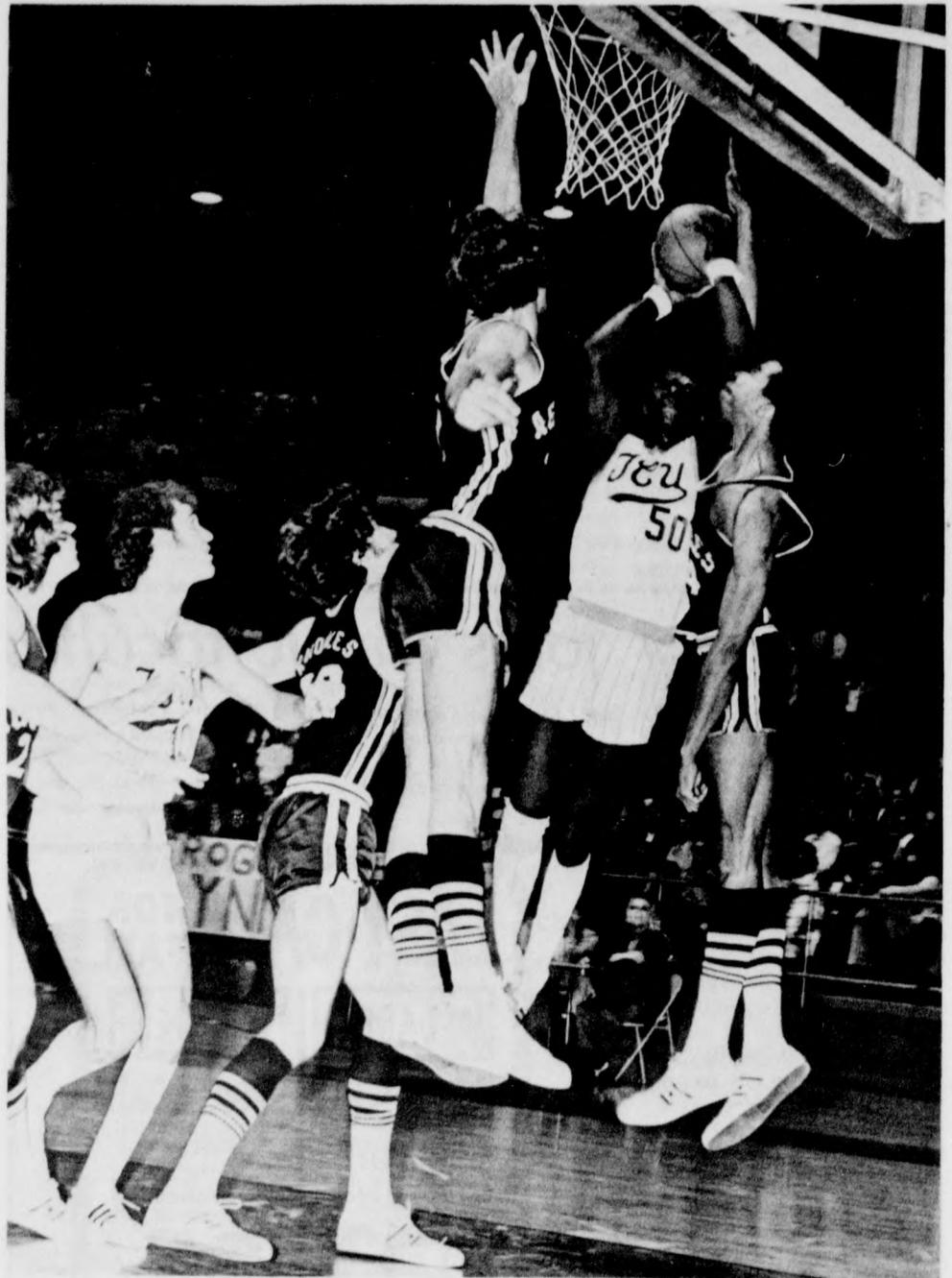
"When we went cold," Swaim said afterward, "the rest of our game seemed to fall off a little. It was amazing how it wasn't going in the hold, but then it was amazing how it was going in in the first half." (The Frogs hit 23 of 47 field goal attempts in the first 20 minutes for 48.9 per cent.)

Knowles, who finished the evening with 33 points, was throwing it in from all spots this side of Burleson. "Can he shoot from a distance?" Swaim joked.

Swaim took one glance back at the season before getting to the business of making next year's squad a winner.

"I definitely think we've accomplished something, especially with the freshmen," Swaim said. "They know there's a multitude of things they've got to do that they've never done before. Plus, of course, that one year of experience. That's bound to help them.

"And it helps me. I've been able to observe them, I know what their weaknesses are, and I



AROUND THE BLOCK—Frog freshman Lynn Royal puts up a jump shot despite the efforts of Texas A&M defenders. Royal picked up 22 points as

TCU dropped their final game of the season, 95-82, mark on the year and tied with Rice in the Southwest Conference cellar at 2-12.

know what they need to work on," he noted.

### Recruiting Time

Swaim plans to lure some junior college standouts towards the University campus by next

year. "We can have a good club next year, but I must go to the junior colleges and a lot of work needs to be done."

The Frog mentor sees stardom for his freshman starters of this year. "Before four years are out,

Lynn (Royal) is going to be close to super. (Gary) Lander's so quick he's got to help us, and I see Wayne Wayman as a good defensive player and post man."

Next year may very well be the year that is.

# Frogs gaining swim prestige

The SMU Mustangs, as expected, swam away with the Southwest Conference swimming and diving meet held at the Rickel Center Thursday through Friday nights, but the Frog tankers wrote a bit of history themselves.

For the first time ever, the Purples finished above last place, escaping to the seventh spot, one step ahead of the Rice

Owls. The brightest moment of the meet for TCU was when freshman Mike Epperson became the first Frog ever to win a spot in the championship finals of a SWC get-together.

Epperson came in sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke in Friday's event, clocked at 1:02.17. Texas' Bob Rachner broke his own SWC record in the event, finishing in 0:58.49.

After the first day of competition, the trend was obvious, and the Ponies were on their way to their 17th straight title. The Mustangs' strong point was in their numbers, as they took only seven first-place awards compared to Texas' 10.

Final point standings: 1, SMU 635. 2, Texas 516. 3, Texas A&M 227. 4, Arkansas 158. Texas Tech 132. 6, Houston 122. 7, TCU 60. 8, Rice 43.

## Coed gymnasts second in meet

Competing against six other teams in last weekend's invitational gymnastic tournament hosted by Texas Woman's University, TCU coeds placed second in the intermediate division. Southwest Texas State's team took first-place honors. In individual scoring, freshman Carol Knight of New York was named first all-around and placed second in floor exercise, second in beam, third in uneven bars and third in vaulting. Kathy Logan of Houston was third in floor exercise, and in the beginner's division Marty Van Kleec of Belgium was third in floor exercise.

Friday and Saturday the Purple team will be among 12 teams participating in the state meet in El Paso sponsored by the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, announced Coach Carolyn Dixon.

# I.M. playoffs near completion

By RUDY PURIFICATO

As predicted, the Vigies concluded their regular season with a 59-50 victory over BSU in Wednesday league action last week. The other clash saw Philosophy thrash winless Tom Brown by a 71-47 score.

As a result of the deadlock for second place in both leagues with the season over, there was a playoff last Friday to determine what teams would go to the Independent League Playoffs.

In a slow defensive game Canterbury (3-3) edged Salvation (3-3) by a 39-37 score in double over-time. Meanwhile, a hard-fought battle culminated in a 55-52 win by BSU (3-3) over Philosophy (3-3).

Greek league action ends this week, however. Lambda Chi Alpha (6-0) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (6-1) have already sewn up first and second guaranteeing them playoff births.

Independent league playoffs began Monday with NAACP (6-0) matched against BSU (3-3) and the Vigies (6-0) facing Canterbury (3-3).

### FINAL STANDINGS MONDAY LEAGUE

xNAACP	6-0
xCanterbury	3-3
Salvation	3-3
Brachman	0-6

### WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

xVIGIES	6-0
xBSU	3-3
Philosophy	3-3
Tom Brown	0-6

x-clinched playoff position.