Gays live in two worlds

By JOE NOLAN

"You're straight. You don't walk around 24 hours a day thinking 'I'm straight, I'm straight.' When you're gay, being gay is all you ever think about. It becomes the single most important thing in your life." The speaker, a 20-year-old former TCU student, was discussing how he came to accept himself for what he is—a homosexual—and the period he spent trying to hide it and exist in what he felt to be a hostile environment.

The acceptance didn't come easy. Three semesters spent feeling that you are the only gay student on the TCU campus can be a long and lonely year and a half.

In describing the period he said, "I knew there must be other gays on campus. I just couldn't seem to find them."

Eventually he did find them. He has come to accept the way he is and being gay is no longer "the single most important thing" in his life. In the vernacular of the gay community he has "come out of the closet" and is now living as a homosexual.

The fact a "gay community" exists at TCU might come as a shock to a number of students. Of course it would be far easier if one did not exist here.

Bayou Landing

When examining the gay community, whether on campus or off, the first institution to be discussed is the "gay bar." It is the cultural and social center of all gay activity.

The queen of the area gay bars is the Metropolitan Community Church. MCC is beginning to show signs of a more active political involvement. Some members of the church hope it will implement programs in the near future which will take the church's message to the gay community in a more active manner.

The majority of gays found in the bars and in MCC are individuals who have accepted what they are and are living with the problem of being gay in a straight society, not in spite of it.

MCC

A relatively new element on the gay scene is the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC). Originally founded in Los Angeles in 1968, MCC now has churches in most major cities and several foreign countries.

MCC churches are open to everyone, but their ministry is directed primarily at the gay community. The Fort Worth church is not as politically involved as some members of the gay community would like. Also the fundamental nature of the religious services does not appeal to some gays.

However, the church is still small and is beginning, to show signs of a more active political involvement. Some members of the church hope it will implement programs in the near future which will take the church's message to the gay community in a more active manner.

The majority of gays found in the bars and in MCC are individuals who have accepted what they are and are living with the problem of being gay in a straight society, not in spite of it.

Campus Ministry

Others still exist "in the closet," repressed and ashamed of what they are, or in some cases what they think they are. In these cases professional help is needed to help them reach an acceptance of what they are and in some cases to prove to them they are really not gay.

The number of gays in both of these categories is unknown. It would be impossible to offer an exact figure.

As one student put it, "We don't want gay rights and gay privileges; we want human rights and human privileges."

Continued on Page 2

If somebody approaches you, just tell them you're straight

By JANINE JONES

Being a "fag," according to Rod Steiger in "No Way to Treat a Lady," doesn't necessarily mean you're a "bad person." Although nearly everyone has an opinion on that subject, few people besides gays have much basis for their opinions.

Some TCU girls involved in gay life recently gave a straight student the chance to observe a segment of gay life and form her own opinion.

Chugging down the turnpike, the girls got to know their guest for the night.

Soon after the introductions, girl A requested of their straight guest, "May I ask you a personal question? How does your husband feel about you coming with us?"

The girls seemed pleased that the husband had not been upset. "Have you been around many gay people?" girl B asked.

"No," replied the guest, "I've only met only one gay person outside the Metropolitan Community Church."

Straight Left Along

"Well, if somebody approaches you at the bar, just tell them you're straight. They'll understand," girl B said.

Arriving in Dallas, a quick trip to a local grocery prepared the group for their evening at a bar that didn't serve alcohol.

The bar itself was indistinguishable from any other underage hangout. The blaring jukebox, hard-wood dance floor, pool tables, pin-ball machines, and profusion of chairs and small tables were unspectacular.

Chatty scrutiny of the bar's denizens revealed the basic difference between transvestites or drag queens, more about few sexually mixed couples could be detected. Individuals in dresses entered the men's rest room occasionally.

The girls, noting their guest's interest in the surroundings, delighted in recounting the cases of people who had frequented the bar, never suspecting that it was a gay bar. As a gay "duke" had said in a previous talk with the guest, "Straight society doesn't even seem aware—gay life goes on right under their noses, but they don't know it."
Drag queens pantomime music stars

(Continued from Page 1) Worth operate mainly as “pick-up” points. Dallas bars are primarily social, according to the girls. Throughout the evening, the girls duded the drag show—event scheduled each Friday night at this club. The drag queens, usually referred to as “she,” each did two or three “numbers,” consisting of pantomimizing the records of such famous recording artists as Diana Ross, Barbra Streisand, and Liza Minnelli. The pantomimes were amazingly good, and some of the queens even resembled the artists pantomimed.

Although straight women usually think of drag shows as obscene, the polished pantomimes seemed to be the majority of the drag show. According to the girls, only “dudes” really enjoy the drag shows. C contended that most males are gay due to physical inadequacies, and that they are generally immature. Girls, however, are generally gay by choice. “She may have had a bad experience with some dude,” said C. She continued: All chicks are gay during adolescence. They just don’t express it physically. Remember your best girl friend? You got along better with her than with anyone else. You did things together. You were gay.” C said that lesbian relationships, once firmly established, tended to last longer than homosexual relationships. She cited the case of a lesbian couple she knew who had been “married” for 20 years. Dancers filled the floor when the drag show was over. A, sitting on B’s lap late in the evening, asked the guest, “Does this bother you?” “Should it?” asked the guest. “No,” replied A.

Same Sex Sex

Throughout the evening there seemed to be little more sex-oriented behavior than at a straight club. However, sex behavior was, almost without exception, toward others of the same sex.

By 2 a.m., closing time for the club, A, B, and C were all rather drunk. Consequently, the girls went to a gay restaurant for something to eat.

From its looks, the restaurant could have been a Denny’s or a Kip’s, although it was neither. White-haired ladies waited tables, appearing unaware that their clientele was gay.

The long drive down the turnpike put the girls back in Fort Worth by 3:30 a.m. After leaving the non-TCU student at her home, A asked the guest, “How did you like the freak show?” “The only freaky part, really, was the drag show,” said the guest. A seemed to appreciate the fact that the guest didn’t consider her or her friends “freaks.” She asserted, “Most people associate the gay life with something sexual, but there’s more to it than that. It’s people who really care about each other and aren’t afraid to show it.” It was important to A that gays didn’t bottle up their emotions.

Fifteen alumni to be honored

Fifteen alumni will be honored Friday, April 6, at the Centennial Founders Day Dinner to be held in the Student Center Ballroom. The 7:30 p.m. program will include the dedication by Trustee Charles D. Tandy of an official historical marker commemorating the Centennial, and a Centennial skit, “100 Years or So . . .” written and directed by Dr. Ralph Stone of University Christian Church.

Alumni to be honored as “distinguished alumni” include Carlos Ashley, Lloyd H. Burns Jr., Dr. William M. Crawford, Minnie Boone Ford, Judge A.D. Green, and Dr. Noel Keith.

Dr. Ray E. Luke, Dr. Luther Stearns Manfield, Dr. Dura Cockrell Smith, Dr. M. Jack Suggs, and Dr. Kenneth L. Torgarden and the late Raymond E. Buck will also receive the “distinguished alumni” honor.

To be considered “valuable alumni” will be Dr. Bita May Hall Compton, Calvin A. Cumbie and L Cecil White.

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Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 3—TCU-Fort Worth Week, through April 12.

DOCUMENTARY FILM, "Future Shock, "Student Center room 205. Shown at each class period from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Free.

Betsy Johnson, associate minister to the First Presbyterian Church, speaks in chapel. Her topic is "On Kissing Frogs." 11 a.m.

In conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, Ralph Guenther, flutist, and Stephen Swedish, pianist, in recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4—Martin Luther King memorial service, sponsored by NAACP and SAAC, in front of the Student Center, 6 p.m.

Formal debate on amnesty, sponsored by ROTC, Student Center rooms 205-206, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5—Faculty Senate, Student Center room 222, 3:30 p.m.

Forums Committee present feminist Marion Kellogg, speaking on the woman’s role in business, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, Symphonic Band concert, conducted by Dr. James Jacobsen, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6—Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Baseball against Texas A&M, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

In conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, Imagine, an experimental theatrical group, presents "Collision Course," Scott II annex of Scott Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7—Deadline for submissions to "Title Waves," student literary magazine. Submissions should be brought to Dan Rogers room 116.

Baseball against Texas A&M, here, 2 p.m.

The movie, "Catch-22," Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Spring Dance, featuring First Crossing International Ballroom in the Blackstone Hotel, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free shuttle bus, starting at the Student Center. Tickets are $3.50 per couple in advance, available at the Student Center information desk, and $4 at the door.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8—Linda Brown presents a flute recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 5 p.m.

Recurt program changes style

BY DENISE DEAREN

The University’s recruiting program is operating under a new format involving different personnel.

Students participating in the program have their own ideas of the merits and faults of the program.

Last semester only girls were taken on trips to various cities throughout the country. Some of the coeds were called and specifically asked to be in the program, others applied to the Admissions Office for recruiting positions.

Junior Cheri Hays had heard about the program through a sorority sister. She wanted to find out more about it so she went to the Admissions Office. After an interview with Admissions Counselor Paul Galvan, including questions about her GPA, activities and hobbies, she was informed that she had been chosen and would soon travel to Atlanta for three days.

The recruiting program had rented one suite for the two girls on the trip and a suite for the counselor at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta. The suite was used between 2 and 9 p.m. on certain days for interested students to come and talk to the TCU representatives about the University. Miss Hays said that the program was not very effective in her opinion.

This semester the Admissions Office has gone back to the former recruiting program of banquets in various cities. Male students are also attending the banquets as University representatives this semester.

Sara Lee, a senior who went on one trip to the Wichita Falls area and a suite, she added, "I loved it but I don’t think I helped TCU that much." said Miss Hays of her trip. She said the program was not very effective in her opinion.

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Atlanta five students came to the suite, she added. "I loved it but I don’t think I helped TCU that much," said Miss Hays of her trip. She said she was not very effective in her opinion.

This semester the Admissions Office has gone back to the former recruiting program of banquets in various cities. Male students are also attending the banquets as University representatives this semester.

Sara Lee, a senior who went on one trip to the Wichita Falls area this semester said the program seems much more successful this semester. Students and their parents attend the banquets as well as alumni and influential people associated with the University. Students and staff members talk to the audience about the University, and the floor is open for questions.

Miss Lee worked in the Admissions Office last semester and saw how the recruiting program was organized. She said it is now a "much more effective program."

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Tuesday, April 3, 1973

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City council positions to be decided today

By Bobby Yates

Climaxing a long campaign in which candidates have been linked to everyone from George McGovern to a hog farmer, Fort Worth residents vote Tuesday to elect a mayor and eight other city councilmen.

The tightest race, and the one drawing the most attention, has been the mayoral contest.

Seven Street financiers, who usually plug all their money into one candidate's campaign, are evenly divided between attorney Sterling Stevens and incumbent R. M. (“Sharkey”) Stovall.

Mayor candidates are Robert Jackson, an anti-busing candidate; John Martin Viley; Theodore Wiscakemper and Frank Applegate.

Other candidates in Place 5 are

- Incumbent Pat Reece is challenged in Place 7 by Mrs. Don Smedes, a minister's wife, and anti-buser Frank D. Jackson.
- UTA student Thomas Strittmatter is one of six would-be councilmen running in Place 8. Woodf plumber Woodie Woods, is another, along with Henry Meadows, Otto Warren, A. Eddie Constant and Roger Parry.
- Margret Rimmer, Place 9 incumbent, has run a low-key campaign, as have opponents James Simpson and Robert Urban.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, 1973.

BUD KENNEDY

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Faculty Adviser: Myron Lachter

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper of Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and 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.
Progress cripples observatory use

TCU's observatory belongs to the horse and buggy days, although it was built only 14 years ago.

Since it was built in 1959, improved street lights, high-rise apartments, and increased pollution have rendered the observatory almost useless.

"The real death of the thing came with the tennis court lights," said Dr. Richard J. Lysiak, chairman of the Physics Department.

Now the department rarely uses it. Dr. Lysiak said, "It's better to take portable equipment out to the country."

The observatory was originally used in astronomy courses and in educating various groups from the general public.

The observatory, on the corner of Bellaire and Stadium across the street from the Rickel Center, was donated by the Ames Foundation of Houston.

The observatory is equipped with one 12-inch telescope. Dr. Lysiak said, "It's more instructive to get half a dozen 8-inch telescopes and take them out in the country where we don't have problems with light and pollution."

He said little astronomical research is done with fixed telescopes today. "We need tremendous telescopes of 50 inches or better—and even they have limitations," he said. "The atmosphere allows only a fraction of light through, he explained.

More work is being done in radio astronomy, space probes and observation of gravitational waves, he said.

Second editions

The aid of a night attendant of an all-night service station in Norman, Okla. The attendant sold the suspect a can of gasoline shortly before the bombing.

What do you say to a naked Aggie? Patrolman Joe Alvarado didn't know. He was on his way home from a hard day's work when he spotted a Texas A&M student barefooting down a side street, clad only in a sheet.

Police later discovered Alvarado's naked Aggie was the victim of some practical-joking friends. They had kidnapped the Aggie, stolen his clothes, tied him up in a mattress cover and dumped him out of a car, close to where he was first spotted.

It's quicker than a car wash. A Southeastern Louisiana University student, looking for his girlfriend's sorority house at Louisiana State lost control of his car and skidded into an on-campus lake.

The driver said he was so busy looking for his destination and thinking about finding it, he didn't see the curve in the road. Moral: If you think, don't drive; if you drive, don't sink.

A University of Texas at Austin student who served a prison term for marijuana possession gave an emotional plea for decriminalization before the Texas Senate subcommittee hearings on drug law revision recently.

"I can't vote, I can't get a loan and I can't go back to medical school, but I still do not feel I committed a criminal act," said Link E. Summers, son of former State Sen. Burke Summers of Big Spring.

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For further information Psychology Department Winton-Scott

An official source close to the investigation of the Feb. 28 firebombing of University of Oklahoma President Paul F. Sharp's home said the note found at the scene expressed dissatisfaction over the lack of progress in the black studies program at the university.

A composite sketch currently being passed among investigating agencies was developed with the aid of a night attendant of an all-night service station in Norman, Okla. The attendant sold the suspect a can of gasoline shortly before the bombing.

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The Fort Worth Museum of Natural Science is planning to build an observatory about 30 miles south of Fort Worth, said Dr. Lysiak. The University hopes to be able to use it.

The University also uses a planetarium in Fort Worth. A planetarium is "a mechanical device that projects stars and planets up on a dome. It's an ideal teaching tool," said Dr. Lysiak.

He said little astronomical research is done with fixed telescopes today. "We need tremendous telescopes of 50 inches or better—and even they have limitations," he said. "The atmosphere allows only a fraction of light through, he explained.

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Signatures top 600 on Tex-PIRG petitions

By GEEG KAYS

After one month of petitioning, Texas Public Interest Research Group (Tex-PIRG) has gathered more than 600 signatures, according to Barry Johnson, Tex-PIRG member.

Johnson said the number could increase because many petitions have not yet been returned for official tabulation.

He added Tex-PIRG will take petitioning directly to the dormitories beginning the week of April 2-4.

"Beginning on Tuesday (April 3), Tex-PIRG will go to every dorm to try to increase the petitioning," Johnson said.

Johnson added the TCU chapter of Tex-PIRG is planning to submit a proposal to the Fort Worth City Council similar to a recent ordinance passed by the Chicago City Council.

Chicago Ordinance

The Chicago ordinance bans "the sale or possession for sale toys with toxic paint, sharp edges, parts small enough to swallow, heat or electrical hazards." A $500 fine per offense is imposed by the law.

Tex-PIRG chapters around the state are currently engaged in several major projects.

Gary Smith, Tex-PIRG member, attended the Tex-PIRG state board meeting March 10 in Austin. Many of the projects were discussed at the meeting.

A recently released report by Tex-PIRG concerns the cost to Texans of not having a state utility regulation agency.

According to Smith, the report gives a statewide check for prejudicial utility rates. The Texas rates will be compared to a recent nationwide utility rate survey.

Texas Refused

Smith said, "Texas was one of the few states which refused to allow the nationwide survey to examine its utility rates."

Two projects are being carried out in the Houston area. Smith said one involves employment practices and the other the environment of the ship channel.

Tex-PIRG members submitted nearly identical resumes for the same jobs at selected industries in the Houston area. According to Smith, the resumes differed only in the areas of race, sex and age in order to check for job discrimination.

He said discrimination was found and the attorney general is considering filing suit against the employers who are discriminating.

Channel Study

The study of the ship channel in Houston is being carried out through Rice University, Smith said. He also mentioned students involved in the study are earning several hours credit for their work.

Other projects being carried out by Tex-PIRG are studies of prescription drug prices and landlord-tenant relationships.

Smith said Tex-PIRG was involved in a six month study of the landlord-tenant relationships. Tex-PIRG members used the evidence from their study in testifying before the state House Judiciary Committee.

The House committee was considering a bill which would allow a tenant to recover damages and fees from a landlord when the landlord refused to justify the withholding of some or all of the security deposit. Similar rights are given the landlord when he attempts a justification in good faith.

Smith said such Tex-PIRG studies and projects were "a way to wake up the public to things going on behind their back." He added the projects help politicians because the studies present information from a public and not a private research interest.

Boycott action up to students

In response to the nationwide boycott of meat planned for the week of April 1-7, food services director Henry McEwin said it will be up to students themselves to participate in the boycott, since the cafeterias will continue to serve meats.

Many students would expect to buy meats, McEwin said, adding, "I don't think we should in convenience the students."

So far, there has been no abnormal decrease in meat consumption at the University, he said.

A 2.4 per cent increase in food prices during February represents the greatest jump since 1952, according to Newsweek, April 2, 1973. In protest, a group of women in California formed a group called Fight Inflation Together (FIT) to encourage a cutdown on meat consumption and promote the complete boycott of meat April 1-7.

From California the idea spread, and across the country housewives began to organize boycotts.

The Food Service Committee, in sympathy with the cause, is inviting students to take part in the meatless week. Signs will be posted in all cafeterias reminding students of the week.
Election produces complaints

By JEFF BOGESS

Controversy arose over cheerleader election results and the method of handling the Student Bill of Rights election during last Wednesday's balloting.

Complaints began to flow into the Elections Committee Wednesday night, March 28, after news of the results of cheerleader positions were announced, according to a committee member.

Disatisfaction centered around whether winners actually received a majority of the votes cast. The Election Code specifies that in order to avoid being placed in a run-off, a candidate must get a majority of the votes cast in his race. There were eight candidates running for four places and one alternate position in both the men's and women's races.

The complaint on the rights bill election was filed during the balloting with House President Bill Stotesbery. The complaint alleged there were several bill of rights ballots scattered throughout the buildings where there were polling places. Thus, the possibility existed for "ballot stuffing.

In the cheerleader complaints, Stotesbery said he told Elections Committee Chairman Clark Terry Thursday morning about the dissent and suggested a recanvassing of the ballots.

After the House president made the suggestion, Terry began to review the number of votes cast in each election, and at 2 p.m. concluded only one male candidate and no females received a majority of votes. A run-off was then set for Friday for the cheerleader positions.

But the situation Wednesday afternoon was not clear. After the complaint over the bill of Rights election was filed, Stotesbery said he decided that a new referendum had to be held Friday.

Speaker during the first program on April 1 at 9 a.m. in Dan Rogers Hall room 105.

The second program with Pat Patterson, assistant vice-president of Exchange Bank and Trust in Dallas, will begin at 9:30 a.m., April 5, in Dan Rogers Hall. Speaking on April 6 at 10 a.m. will be Carl Beck, head of Charles Beck Machine Corporation in King of Prussia, Pa.

However, Tom Angle, Elections Committee member, said he persuaded Stotesbery later that afternoon to postpone the decision until after the results in.

Angle said when the votes were in, all the ballots were accounted for, and there was no chance for ballot fraud.

After this was pointed out to Jim Stikeleather, he withdrew his complaint, according to Stotesbery.

Ads, mag win 3 SW awards

The Daily Skiff advertising department and the literary magazine "Title Waves" won awards Friday night at the Southwest Journalism Congress banquet in Dallas.

Sandra Holmes and Mary Richards took a second place prize for cooperative advertiser displays in the Daily Skiff.

Margaret Dowling took second place honors for a special interest issue of "Title Waves" last fall.

Randy Eli Grothe received a third place certificate in the general interest category for the spring 1972 "Title Waves."

New dissents were aired on Thursday, however, after the decision was made to hold the run-off for cheerleaders.

Peni Atwood, who missed getting a majority in Wednesday's count by 15 votes, complained that since the same females would be on the Friday ballot, there was no need for the run-off.

At 6 p.m. meeting with the candidates, Terry, Angle and David Davis, House legal advisor, explained the Election Code which required the run-off.

Faced with the run-off, Davis said an attempt was made by the candidates to mutually refrain from campaigning due to the late ruling; however, the effort failed.

Cheerleader winners are Rusty Burkett, Kenny Jorns, Mike Fuller, Scott Stuckman, Peni Atwood, Diane Crain, Dayna Perebee and Robin Winkelman. Alternates are Jerry Hopson and Leslie Bedeman.

The TCU Sweetheart is Janet George and Ms. TCU is Cathy Mclain.

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THK DAILY SKIFF
Frog nine face Ags

By BUD KENNEDY

A trio of squads stand between TCU's footballers and the Southwest Conference king of the hill, Texas, but the Frogs can eliminate one of the three stepping stones this weekend.

Texas A&M, hardly considered potent in the preseason evaluations, has stepped into the second rung of the ladder, but the Aggies must visit Fort Worth this weekend to face the high-flying Frogs.

After rains killed Friday's doubleheader against Baylor, Frank Windegender's bewildering batsmen returned to the TCU diamond Saturday.

So did Baylor, much to the Frogs' delight, and TCU's bats rang happily as the Bears suffered 12-2 and 18-2 bombardsments.

"We're just now reaching our potential," announced Windegender. "This club is really beginning to put it all together."

"Everybody in the lineup was swinging the bat."

To say the least, TCU griddled the Baylor chunkers for a total of 35 hits and 30 runs, grounds for manslaughter in some states.

Frank Johnstone and Ricky Means, meanwhile, gave up only eight hits in the two games.

Gene Burton slammed his seventh homer of the year and totaled five hits for the day, and Ron Bodenhamer did likewise.

Jimmy Torres also stroked a homer, but came up with merely four base runs for the afternoon.

Johnstone even smashed a grand-slam homer, and Means also hit a roundtripper as the Frogs pitchers wielded big bats.

TCU's season mark is now 20-8, but they remain two and a half games behind Texas in the SWC race. Houston edged UT 5-1 in a single game Saturday to bolster the Frog cause.

Grid squad to choose captains for '73 season

The Frog football team today is to elect captains for next fall and then begin preparations for the climax of spring training.

The captains will choose sides for the annual Purple-White spring game which has been rescheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The game, originally planned for this weekend, was shifted to avoid a conflict with the Texas Rangers baseball opener.

While head coach Billy Tohill remains hospitalized with injuries suffered in an auto accident, chief defensive assistant Frank Young is coordinating the spring program.

Young says the squad will be divided as evenly as possible for the spring finale.

Finally, the meeting will mark the debut of the Frogs' new "I" formation offense and will see Kent Marshall return to quarterback. Marshall has drawn praise this spring after sitting out much of last season with a broken collarbone.

Missing from the Purple-White struggle this year will be last season's top rusher and most valuable player, Mike Luttrell, who is spending the spring as a starter on the Frog baseball team.

Another top running back, freshman Ronnie Littleton, is not participating in spring training due to a knee operation.

The spring tilt will be open to the public and free of charge.

Kourvelas paces Purple track effort

Chuck Kourvelas was a double winner at the Preacher's Meet in Dallas Saturday as the Frog trackster picked up victories in the 880 and the mile run.

The annual affair which features church schools SMU, Baylor and TCU was run at SMU's Ownby Stadium on a wind-whipped track.

Kourvelas clocked a 1:57.4 in the 880 and finished the mile in 4:22.0.

Another Frog, Mark Scheele, had his best day of the season in taking the discus with a sling of 164-9.

Sam McKinney gave the Frogs an additional win with an easy 440 victory in 48.9.

Then McKinney teamed with Ronald Shaw, Charlie Fails and Gary Peacock in the mile relay as the Frogs took the day's final event in 3:16.1.

The Purples competed without the services of quarter-miler Lee Patterson, third in the 120-shot and discus, third in the javelin; John Blackney, second in the high jump; Sammy Shipley, second in pole vault, third in the high jump; Gary Patterson, third in the 130-hurdles; Fails, fourth in the 440; Peacock, third in the 100 and fourth in the 220.

Frosh cager gets Frog MVP award

For the first time in TCU basketball history, a freshman has been named the most valuable player of the year.

 Lynn Royal, the 6-7 freshman from Hughes Springs, was the Frogs' top scorer in the opening round of the Big West Tournament in the Coliseum Saturday night at Fort Worth's Petroleum Club.

 Royal led the Frogs to a 90-69 first-round victory over the Aggies, scoring 22 of TCU's 49 points in the second half.

 Royal was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

 Meanwhile, the Frogs' other two freshmen, Tommy Moore and Paul Stovall, were selected to the all-tournament team.

 The Frogs' season record is now 16-9-0, and they are expected to receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

 Hosea Sharp, the Frogs' top scorer this season, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Big West Conference.

 The Frogs had been leading the conference with an 11-2 record when they were eliminated from the conference tournament.

 Sharp had averaged 17.3 points per game this season, and the Frogs' season record was 14-10-0.

 The Frogs' other two freshmen, Tommy Moore and Paul Stovall, were selected to the all-tournament team.

 To say the least, the Frogs are looking forward to the NCAA Tournament.

 The Frogs had been leading the conference with an 11-2 record when they were eliminated from the conference tournament.

 Sharp had averaged 17.3 points per game this season, and the Frogs' season record was 14-10-0.