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Two Security officers leaving

One of 'Texas' largest' forces to get Hernandez in June

By TOM BURKE

Two Security officers will be leaving their positions at the end of this semester to assume duties elsewhere.

Officer Jerry McDuff will report to the Texas Department of Public Safety as a state trooper, while Lt. Dave Hernandez would not say exactly where he was headed. He did say that he was to report June 3 to one of "Texas' largest" police forces.

"I was contacted about this job last year, but I wanted to stay here and finish work on my degree. Now that I will be graduating, I want to move on," Hernandez said. He is to receive a bachelor's degree in government at the May commencement exercises.

Hernandez was hesitant to talk about problems that existed at the University concerning Security because he didn't want anyone to get the impression he was leaving with a bad taste in his mouth.

"I really enjoyed working here, but TCU just doesn't pay enough. There is no chance for me to advance any

more either. It wouldn't even be worth it to stay and be the head of the entire Security department.

"I am looking for a big opportunity. There comes a time when you have to move on to other things," he added.

Hernandez said communication with students has been very good. He said no one group gave him any particular trouble and singled out Greeks as being especially cooperative.

"I really enjoyed working with the students. I think everyone here gets along with everyone else real good. There have been no major disturbances. I really hate to walk off and leave everyone behind," Hernandez said.

"There's things that ought to be changed here. There are things that should be ranked high priority and they are not. I don't want to leave the impression that I am totally dissatisfied though," he said, adding he wasn't trying to step on anyone's toes.

Hernandez said it would be hard to replace McDuff because he related so well with the students. He said the

job requires the ability to get along with the students.

At present, there are no plans to fill the vacancy to be created by Hernandez's resignation. A new man probably will not be hired until the end of the summer or early next semester, Hernandez said.

Hernandez reviewed Security's and his role on campus. "Recently, it has been real quiet. I think everyone is starting to study for finals. Minor thefts from dorm rooms and bicycle thefts have been our biggest problems," he said.

Speaking of the use of illegal drugs and liquor on campus, Hernandez said, "We had a big problem with dope a couple of years ago but we only have a minor problem now. As for liquor, we are overlooking it. With the new law, everyone is drinking. We probably wouldn't hassle anyone unless they were causing a disturbance.

"Last I would like to say 'thank you' to everyone that has been associated with me, especially the guys in the department. I can't complain as to the way I've been treated. I've really enjoyed TCU."

Committee fades in stretch

Bookstore study light

By PATSY MATA
Final of Series

Last semester, the Student Affairs Committee began an abortive survey of the Bookstore's prices on texts, schools supplies and beauty and health aids in an attempt to compare prices to those of other schools and local drugstores. A suggestion of a student cooperative was also being studied.

Each member was assigned an area to investigate and was instructed to report periodically to committee head Calvin East.

East said cooperation among

the members was poor. "When I would call a meeting, some would not have their reports prepared because they had not researched their area sufficiently," he said.

From the little information he did receive, East said it was evident the Bookstore's prices were similar to those of several surrounding schools. "There was no significant difference seen from the schools who sent us their price lists," he said.

No formal report was presented by East to the House of Student Representatives at that time but the investigation

was to continue this spring. The new committee head, Jim Marston, said the project had been abandoned for a study of judicial revision.

When asked about his store's prices, manager Michael Gore said he felt they were not any higher than other schools.

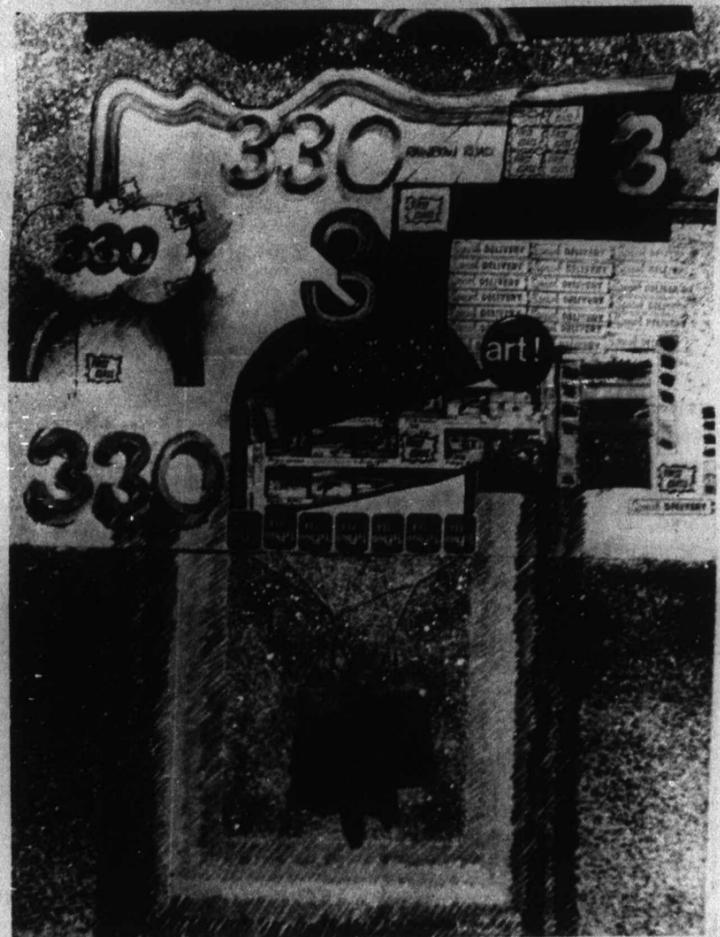
"I get calls from other schools throughout the year asking to compare price," said Gore, "and all are fairly similar."

He said the store's volume of sale comes from the sale of textbooks and two-thirds of this "nets us only two per cent.

"We can not be expected to compete with the area drugstores, as they can buy their stock in such large quantities and can afford to sell them for a lower price," said Gore. "I could compare the Bookstore" to a convenience store.

Many students have voiced the opinion that they would like to see the Bookstore become a cooperative for the students, but Gore said such a condition already exists. "The profit that we do make are turned back into the general University fund and is used to help defray expenses," he said.

Gore said if the profit was not used to help pay expenses, the tuition would be raised and thus hurt the students, rather than help them.



Come see the tea

The giant Typhoo Teabags hanging on the south wall of the Student Center Art Gallery are a part of the exhibit of etchings and silkscreenings on display by foreign graduate student art instructor Kenneth Grierson. Sunday's opening, with balloons on the ceiling and glitter on the floor, was highlighted by my models wearing teabag and rainbow-printed dresses that Grierson made the material for. Grierson was wearing a shiny satin shirt which he also printed. Grierson, studying at the University on a Fulbright Scholarship, will have his rainbows on display through Saturday.

Photo by Sondra England

Transcripts released

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts were issued Tuesday, an incredible journal of a White House in trouble and a President who once suggested that an aide

Crossword puzzle has mistaken clue

Crossword puzzle fans should beware of an error in the clues given for the "Image" crossword puzzle on page 46 on the new issue. The clue for "6 Down," which says, "Other half of 46 across," should read instead, "Other half of 47 across."

"had damn well better" make a hush money payment.

It recounts also a Nixon statement 13 months ago, as the Watergate cover-up unraveled, that he could survive the scandal "if we had to let the whole damn thing hang out" but that he did not want his aides branded criminals.

The White House delivered the transcripts to Congress, then released them publicly, with a summation that pronounced the documents to be proof the President was innocent of involvement in Watergate or the attempted cover-up.

reader feedback—reader feedback

Editor:

This is in regard to the headline of today's issue of the Skiff.

This is my first semester as a graduate student at TCU, and also my first experience in any type of school in the United States of America, even though I have spent some 20 years of my life in this country.

By my name, you will obviously see that I am of Spanish descent. Both my father and mother were born in Spain. They had 12 children: six born in Spain and six in Mexico City. I am one of the latter.

Upon my arrival in Fort Worth, I contacted the proper persons to pre-arrange my enrollment for the spring session. All I have found from faculty members, as well as staff, is plain, open cooperation, and a tremendous amount of help toward the realization of the studies that mean so much to me.

I have never been rejected, refused or called off because of my racial background. In fact, I cannot say enough to express my thanks to TCU, as a whole, and to those individuals who are making it their business to see that I remain a part of the student body. Caucasians perhaps...?

It might also be good at this point to mention that on April 18, just a few days ago, I received a letter from our office of Programs and Services where, as I am told, I am being considered for a position in the capacity of Program Adviser. I have not gone through an interview for that purpose as yet, nor do I know why or by whom my name was brought up.

So, in the issue of TCU, being discriminatory and the faculty using "derogatory racial language" in classes, it is my personal opinion that I think that this is "the chip on the shoulder." This we must drop if our purpose in life is that of being helpful to each other in order to attain, achieve and work for what we call progress.

If certain statements hurt, it is

probably because the "jacket fits" the individual, but not necessarily the generality of us who possess a precious ethnic background which asks for NO second place among the world's cultures.

Therefore, at this point, I want to ask our demanding friends: Why don't you worry about your studies or work, and your responsibilities in life to you and yours, and let us do the same without reaching for the abusive use of publicity and slander...?

Jesus Maria de Jerez
Brite Divinity School

Editor:

This letter is in response to the April 25 letter of Bruce Gibson, president of the student body. This letter referred to an article written by Tom Burke concerning our attempt to issue a recall election on Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson accuses us of hiding "under a cloak of anonymity." The three of us discussed this matter and decided not to allow our names to be released. The main reason for this was that we decided not to initiate the recall procedure. We felt that since the project had been aborted, there was no need

to reveal the dissension that exists between two of the people he appointed to be chairpersons of standing committees and another member who has been extremely active and introduced much of the House legislation.

Mr. Gibson also claims that no member of this group came to him with these complaints. Two of us called Mr. Gibson and had quite lengthy discussions with him about these problems.

We were shattered by Mr. Gibson's public stand on the floor of the House, that he wanted to negotiate with the administration before we could tell them what our action would be if they repealed the Student Bill of Rights. There was no need for negotiation since this was a conditional statement. Mr. Gibson confessed that his opposition was intended to delay consideration of what many considered a crucial issue.

We do not advocate resignation or impeachment. A recall vote is simply a vote of confidence. Mr. Gibson was overwhelmingly defeated by a roll call vote of 30-6-3 on a critical issue of the House. This, along with what we consider to be other offenses,

made us question whether or not Mr. Gibson would still be supported by the student body. In our conference, Mr. Gibson admitted recognizing people not in order, but with respect to what he considered to be a valuable and non-valuable contributions. Furthermore, the credit he takes for the adoption of the policy prohibiting forcing a student to

take more than two finals in a 24-hour period was a resolution introduced by Ms. Snell's committee. Also, the successful motion made on the floor of the House to hold the yearbook referendum was made by Mr. Boggess, not Mr. Gibson.

Tami Gant, Junior
Anne Snell, Junior
Jeff Boggess, Junior

Deadline set for award announcements

It's that time of year when every department, group and organization has its annual awards banquet. It is impossible for the Daily Skiff to run individual stories about each award winner, but the Daily Skiff also recognizes these winners should not be ignored.

Thus, the Daily Skiff will publish one story listing all award winners Friday, May 3, the last day of Daily Skiff publication.

All award winners' names should be submitted to the Daily Skiff, Dan Rogers room 115, no later than noon Wednesday, May 1. The Daily Skiff will keep the names of winners not yet announced by Wednesday confidential until the publication of the story May 3.

Included with the submitted names should be the name of the award, what department or organization presented the award, when the award was presented and the winner's classification. Any name submitted without this information will not be used.

REMEMBER: Names will not be accepted after noon May 1. Any questions should be directed to the Daily Skiff editor.

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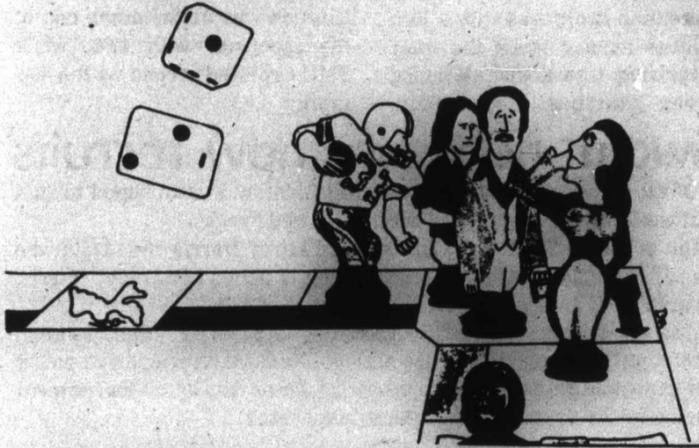


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The Horned Frog 74
April-May

Memories, memories

An issue that has been active all year is the magazine-yearbook debate. When the traditional yearbook was replaced by "Image," the new student magazine, many students protested. The House held a referendum to give information to the Student Publications Committee, which has the power to bring back the yearbook. The SPC delayed its consideration of the question for another year, giving the magazine another year. Other issues and events of the year will be reviewed by the Daily Skiff tomorrow and Friday.



Fountain departing for preaching job

Major Fountain, program adviser in the office of University Programs and Services, has resigned.

His resignation, submitted in early March and effective the end of this semester, was submitted "for personal reasons," he said.

Don Mills, director of UPS, said Fountain will be a full time minister in Dallas.

The part-time position will be filled, Mills said. He has sent notices to different schools in the University, seeking graduate students to interview for the position.

Mills is meeting with Bronaugh Bridges, former president of the campus NAACP, to confer on the choice for the position.

Health Center cuts hours

If you plan on getting sick Thursday or Friday mornings, make it an emergency; that's all the Health Center will handle then.

Health Center nurses will be taking a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course from 9 a.m. to noon those mornings, Rebecca Britton, assistant director, said. The Health Center will be locked but Dr. John S. Terrell will be inside for any emergencies.

"I don't feel that the patient load is too heavy" that the closing will hurt patient care, Mrs. Britton said. The nurses are required to take the six-hour course for certification by the American Heart Association.



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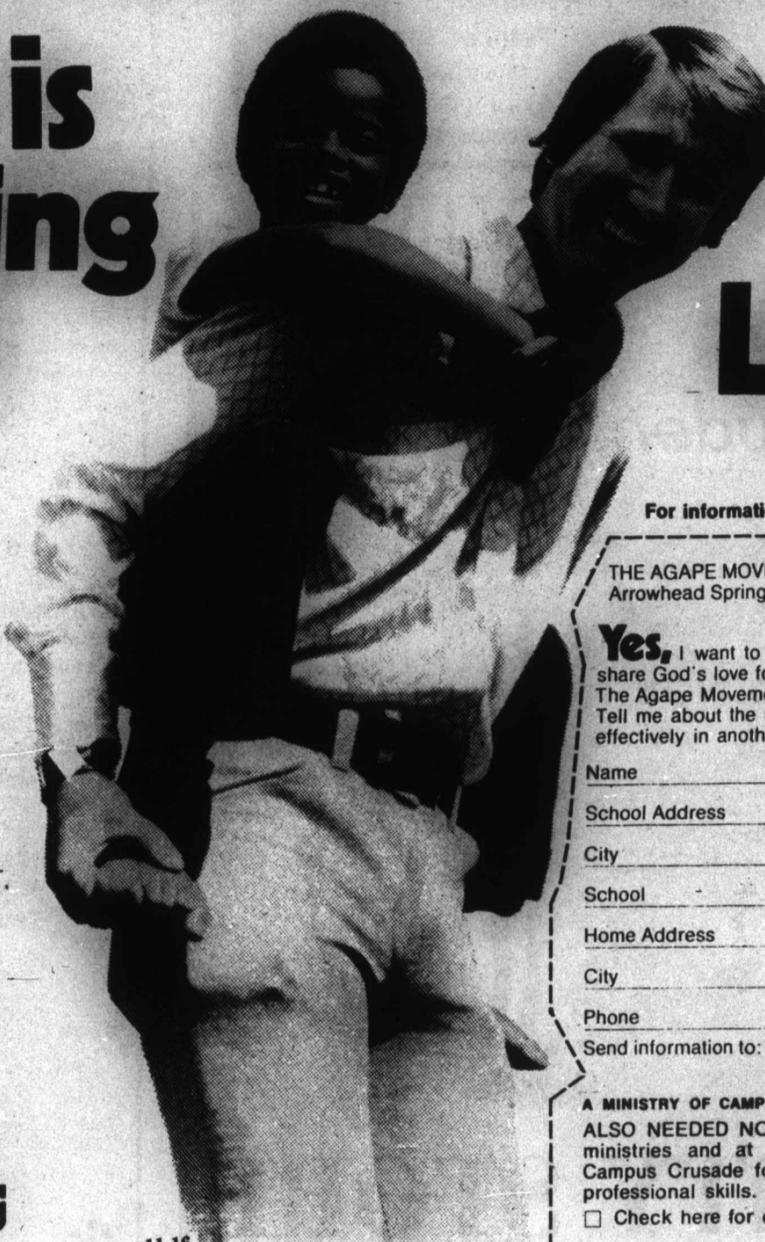
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Tennis changes in the wind

By KIRBY RALSTON

It wasn't all fun and games at the Southwest Conference tennis tourney last week in Houston, as the various mentors in attendance got together to mull over the rules.

And if the coaches have their way, there'll be some changes next season.

"We recommend a spring tournament to take the place of the current tournament," reports Frog boss Tut Bartzan. "It'll be one where top-seeded players go against other top-seeded players and fifth-seeded players play other fifth-seeded players. It's hard to get the boys up when they know they have to compete against tougher players. After all, most other conferences do it, so why shouldn't we?"

"It's really just a tournament for individuals because the team standings have already been settled by the time it rolls around. The way it's set up now it's an anticlimax and nothing is at stake."

Another proposal that Bartzan firmly opposes is the expansion of the number of singles participants in dual meets from five to six.

"This year we had real trouble

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with depth," says the Frog chief. "Cliff Gridley got hurt and we found we just don't have the depth that schools like Houston, Texas and SMU do."

Gridley suggests that the Toads' 0-7 conference record resulted directly from the power of SWC teams.

"We play Houston, who's ranked fourth nationally, SMU is fifth and Texas is tenth, so we can't expect to beat them," says Gridley. "To them we're like an intramural team. Their whole teams are on scholarship; we only have one person on scholarship."

The 1974 netters did accomplish one feat never before achieved by a Purple tennis team. This year's team finished up with an overall record of 14-

11—the first time in history the Frogs have wound up over .500.

Captain John Poppell, the only player graduating, sees attitude and the guidance of a new coach as the main factors.

"Last year everybody played for themselves more or less," Poppell says. "This year Coach Bartzan showed us how to be more confident and to be more of a team playing together. With our new attitude, we have a real spirit of unity."

Everyone on the squad improved on last year's singles and doubles performances. Last year no one came close to .500, but this year all but one did—and he only missed by one match.

Poppell, who only won five matches last year, was victorious in 13 outings this season.

Junior Tom Harris, who was good for 11 individual winnings in 1973, came through with 15 this year.

Junior Jim Hansen forged through with 11 individual wins, compared with five last year.

Gridley, who was sidelined for more than two weeks with a torn achilles tendon, made the most surprising turnaround. Winning seven matches last season,

Gridley had 12 wins this year even though he didn't participate in seven games.

The Christians finished dead last in the conference with a 2-47 mark this year on the basis on one point per singles match and a possible total of 49 points. Houston was at the other end of the spectrum with 47-2, while SMU captured second with a 40-9 mark.

Swaim nabs two new recruits

Of the three prospective cage recruits Johnny Swaim hoped to sign last week, two have agreed to become Horned Frogs.

Out of Dallas South Oak Cliff is guard Larry Harris (6-2, 175), who was all-state last season while averaging 17 points per game. Harris' older brother Alonzo will be a Frog senior in 1974-75.

Another guard, Richard Johnson (6-0, 165), hails from Johnson Community College in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Averaging 12 points per game and 240 assists on the season, Johnson was an all-tournament choice in the Jayhawk Conference last season.

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