



THE DAILY SKIFF

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TB-J housing plan still on drawing board

By STEPHEN NORTHCROSS

Differences as to what areas of Tom Brown dormitory will be open to students of both sexes continue to be the major issues as Tom Brown and Jarvis residents move closer to a decision on housing the entire TB-J program in Tom Brown.

Participants in the living-learning experiment were exposed to the various options available to them by Eric Hunter, chairperson of the TB Living Options Committee, in a meeting last night.

Hunter said the original housing proposal sent to Chancellor James M. Moudy stated that the third floor library, the second floor TV room, and the lobby would be accessible to both sexes 24 hours a day. Doors to these areas would also be unlocked at all times.

The Chancellor sent a proposal back to Hunter asking that the men use the library and the women use the TV room with regular school visitation policies applying.

The main objection the administration has is the unlocked doors to the common areas, said Hunter. The administration feels besides possible visitation policy violations, the women's safety would be endangered, he said.

Under the original proposal for 24-hour common

areas with unlocked doors, the students would have to assure the administration that visitation policies would not be violated. A charter could be drawn up by the dorm council for these operational purposes, Hunter said.

"I know Tom Brown residents have a bad record when it comes to visitation, but they are always truthful about things and won't deny it," said Hunter. "If we ask for our original proposal, I feel Moudy will take our word on not breaking visitation policies," he said.

Expulsion from the program was cited as a punishment for visitation policy violators.

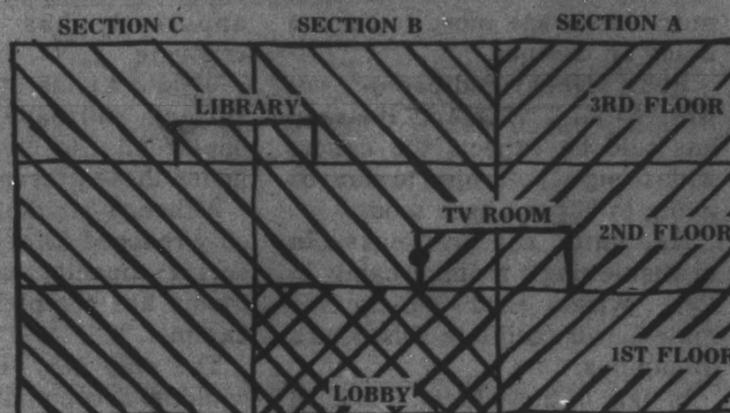
The residents of both Tom Brown and Jarvis will vote this week on which proposal to accept, Hunter said.

If the students vote to stay with the original proposal, some type of commitment will have to be made by every resident to stay within the visitation guidelines of the University, Hunter said.

"I don't feel the Chancellor's proposal will pass because it is unbalanced and not conducive to the program," he said.

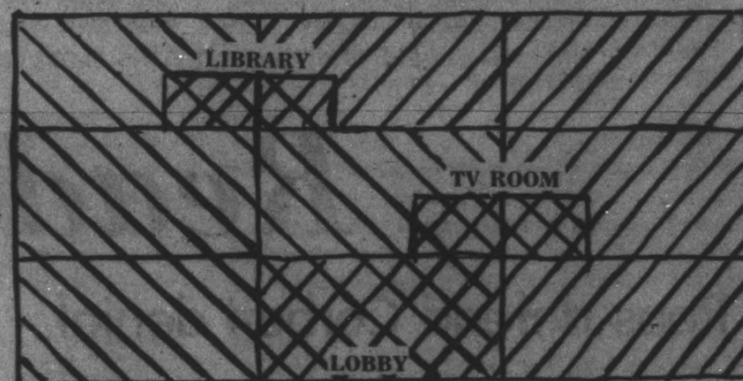
"Right now, we're two communities under two roofs struggling to pull together under one roof and operate together more," Hunter said.

CHANCELLOR'S PROPOSAL



● LOCKED DOOR

TB-J STUDENTS' PROPOSAL



Check cashing, 24-hour lounge

Student services get facelift

By CINDY RUGELEY

Improved check-cashing services and an all-night study lounge will soon be available to students, the Student Services Committee of the House of Representatives announced last week.

Committee chairperson Julia Veach said Don Mills, director of Programs and

Services, has agreed to set up a system which would allow students to cash up to \$30 at the Student Center desk, and to keep the desk open longer on weekends.

"We are going to try and charge 10 cents for any check over \$5. This would help pay for longer staff hours, increased insurance for keeping larger sums of cash on

hand, and for the increased security having to watch the desk longer hours," Veach said.

The desk's longer hours would be from 6-8 p.m. Fridays, 12-5 p.m. Saturdays and 11-6 p.m. Sundays. "These hours aren't really set yet, it all depends on if we can get people to work. We can't get things started

until we get people to work the extra hours. We will also set the hours by the response the program gets," Veach said.

Mills has also approved the committee's suggestion of setting up Reed Hall as an all-night study area. Plans are now underway to install vending machines for the area and more security to watch the building at night.

"The study hours would begin as soon as meals are through being served in the cafeteria," Veach said.

The committee will introduce a bill at the next House meeting to make the Health Center fee optional to all people who have access to free medical attention.

"This applies to people who have parents who are doctors, or who are military dependents," Veach said.

It was previously announced that the committee would try to establish used book co-op, area merchant discounts and an apartment referral service.

Veach said these things were not discussed at last week's meeting because "we couldn't get the right people together. Certain people have worked on these things that weren't at the meeting. We will wait for their reports and if we don't get them we will assign other committee members to them.

"Some work has been done on the local discounts, but it hasn't gone all the way through. We are also talking to financial aid to see if we could set up some personal loans for needy students, but that is still only being discussed."



THE SNOWFALL that hit Fort Worth Saturday night naturally inspired area residents to build snowmen and have snowball

throws. Above, some students prepare to attack their just-completed statue with some snowballs.

Rent hike may backfire ★ Students might stay off campus

To remain financially stable, the University must attract more students to Fort Worth and it also must encourage more to remain living on campus.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, has said he expects the nationwide trend of returning to campus living to happen here soon.

He said the increase in available single rooms (mainly in Pete Wright and mainly for males) will facilitate this return to campus.

In light of these facts, it is hard to understand the University's decision to increase the rent for single dormitory rooms.

Most of these rooms are in Pete

Wright, a dorm Neeb has said is one of the less desirable ones on campus, and which the University apparently has no plans to renovate.

We don't understand how more students will have the desire or opportunity to live on campus under these present conditions.

Although residence halls have only reached 83 per cent of their spring capacity, only about six rooms are completely empty on campus.

The only way more students could be accommodated on campus is if the number of single rooms was drastically reduced. But the increased amount of single rooms was supposed to be a prime

motivating factor for bringing students back in the first place.

The rent raise and the less than top-notch condition of Pete Wright makes single rooms less desirable than they could be.

If more revenue is needed to cover dorm expenses, perhaps the best policy would be to spread out the increase among all residents.

That way the burden of cost would not be placed on one group of students, and its effects would be minimal.

We think the "Fridays at TCU" program, which allows students to pay double-occupancy rates for single rooms if they agree to host overnight visitors at the University, is a great idea.

However, we hope that those participating are doing so because they desire to help the University and the student, and not because they want a cheap single room.

We also think it's a good idea to prevent freshmen from getting single rooms. Not only is it better for freshmen to have a roommate than to live alone, but it also keeps more single rooms open for upper-classmen.

We hope the University will reconsider its decision to increase the rent on single rooms. We don't feel the University can afford to price itself out of the college competition by instituting sizable price hikes in any area.

—AL SIBELLO

Reader Feedback

Reps defend Corbett denial

Editor:

We feel that the letter by Dave Davis and Chuck Blaisdell contains some misrepresentations which deserve an immediate reply.

Dave and Chuck suggest that the Corbett bill failed due to the argument that the House should not fund anything unrelated to its internal functioning.

They point out the argument's fallacy by suggesting that this philosophy could be equally well applied to proposals for House funding of extracurricular activities, as well as the Permanent Improvements Committee.

Are Chuck and Dave hallucinating? We have absolutely no recollection of this "issue" even being raised in the discussion.

To hold such a view would, of course, be ridiculous. Student governments nationwide routinely fund, and in many cases are the only source of support for extracurriculars.

The question was not one of funding an organization, however, but of providing financial aid to an individual.

Even ignoring the substantial issue of our moral right to appropriate this money, it should be clear that, on a campus of over 6,000 students, the House cannot help every student in need.

Even if we were to attempt this, our total budget would force us to limit aid only to extraordinary situations and extraordinary need.

Unfortunately, supporters of the bill were unable to answer even simple questions concerning Ms. Corbett's physical and financial condition.

Davis and Blaisdell admit that "a number of representatives

justifiably would not vote for an appropriation until a need was clearly proven."

They urge that the bill be reconsidered, and many of the bill's opponents (ourselves included) are willing to reconsider, if a need can be shown.

Strangely enough, no one even attempted to re-introduce the bill at Tuesday's meeting.

A major argument that Dave and Chuck did not mention was that statements made by the bill's author led many to wonder whether the bill was motivated by concern for Nancy Corbett, or in retaliation to House action on behalf of Kent Waldrep.

It would have been very easy to vote for this bill. It was an emotionally appealing issue, the money would not come from our own pockets, and a negative student reaction was predictable.

We hope that those who criticize our action will at least recognize that the House took this position from a sense of responsibility, and not a lack of compassion.

Jim Paulsen
Richard Lysiak
Juniors

Hindu Philosophy offered too

Editor:

Wanda Harris, in her article on the lack of Asian and African studies at TCU overlooked some of the things that are being offered. Don Coerver called her attention to the major in Comparative Studies.

I would like to call attention to one of my offerings which very few students take advantage of. Every spring I offer a course, Philosophy 6313, on Hindu Philosophy.

This opens up the whole thought world of South Asia and is a necessary introduction to an understanding of how that part of the world operates. Very few students take it.

We could offer other courses, for example, a course in Hindi language and literature, if enough students wanted to take them.

I agree on the necessity of courses on Asia and Africa in any

well-rounded program, but we can't offer courses unless people are willing to take them. How can the demand be stimulated?

William D. Hall
Brite Divinity School

Phone co. official makes additions

Editor:

We appreciate the fine publicity you have given the Phone Center Plan at TCU in a recent article.

In conjunction with the article, there are two additional points we would like to share with the students concerning the Phone Center.

The implementation date for adding University-owned apartments to the Phone Center is currently being studied by TCU and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and has not yet been agreed upon.

Also, in most cases it would still be necessary to make arrangements for telephone service by contacting the Telephone Company Business Office.

Bob Patton
Southwestern Bell
Telephone Company

Daily Skiff letter policy

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor or guest editorials. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and cannot exceed 500 words. Topics for guest editorials should be cleared with the associate editor in advance.

The Daily Skiff will print every letter received as soon as possible as space permits. Only spelling and simple grammatical corrections will be made.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Ryan's 'Bridge' spans war, failure

Mistakes in wars are costly. Where human lives are the stakes there is very little gray area between success and failure. Cornelius Ryan's "A Bridge Too Far" is a book about war, mistake and failure.

Operation Market Garden began on Sunday, Sept. 17, 1944, with the object of laying a blanket of Allied airborne forces along a corridor stretching from Eindhoven to Arnhem. These forces were to hold bridges across the five intervening rivers between the two cities until ground forces rolled in to take control. The operation was a success until reaching the last bridge, Arnhem.

What ensued was barrage of one catastrophe after another. The airborne troops had been dropped too far from the bridge at Arnhem, causing them to waste hours forming up and losing the element of surprise. And speaking of surprises, the drop had unknowingly been made on top of an SS Panzer Corps which was recuperating in the area. The tank unit quickly applied vicious opposition to the Allied plans.

Less than nine days after the operation had begun, the airborne forces were backed into the city of Arnhem by Waffen SS troops. The German attack was devastating and murderously effective. A total of 10,005 allied troops engaged in the battle. Less than 2,200 rejoined the Allied units.

The book lists more than 220 books, articles and reports in its bibliography, enough to fill a 35-page appendix. The author's research is astonishingly

thorough. His interviews run the gambit of opposite ends of the scale—from German Field Marshal Von Rundstedt to Eisenhower, from American pilots to leaders of the Dutch Resistance. Ryan's research surpasses his brilliantly documented portrayal of the Normandy invasion, "The Longest Day," in his latest effort.

But gaping holes caused by obviously unanswered questions and contradicting testimony mar this work. After reading the book, one feels compelled to ask whether or not the operation should have been launched at all. Ryan points out the mission was snafued by a narrow margin, but neglects to analyze whether or not the operation was an abortive effort.

Review

One cannot help from feeling cheated when finishing the book. Although a thorough and detailed catalogue of operation Market Garden, the book avoids a brush with the obvious question, should the attack have been launched at all? As a story, "A Bridge Too Far" is pleasing. As a documented annal of history it is annoying and questionable.

Ryan puts too much emphasis on the colorful and not enough on the important events of the operation. There are tales of how a British colonel called his men to him with a copper hunting horn. There is mention of the inmates of a bombed mental

institution clad in white robes, floating through the surrounding woods like ghosts. While such interjections are no doubt entertaining, they detract from the storyline.

In "The Longest Day" Ryan recaptures the events surrounding the Normandy invasion, the beginning of the Allies' European campaign in World War II. In "The Last

Battle" he described the end of that campaign. "A Bridge Too Far" is an entertaining, but inadequate attempt to fill the void in between.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

Fromholz' lone star on rise

When Texas rednecks haggle over longnecks and the conversation shifts to down-home country music, names like Jerry Jeff Walker, B.W. Stevenson and Willie Nelson are bound to pop up. It's doubtful the name Steve Fromholz ever sneaks into such conversations. At least that's the way things might have been before Fromholz' new album, "Here to There," hit the record stores.

Like Walker, Nelson and the like, Fromholz' latest wax endeavor strikes those down-home chords which Texas folk-country fanatics can't seem to get enough of. But "Here to There" is relatively free from the drunken kickers and hell-raisers in the background who usually drown out Walker and company on their LPs.

"Here to There" is a folksy concoction of light and melodic ballads with verses which flow like lyrical poetry. Unlike many of his contemporaries, Fromholz has abandoned the use of moronic words in his songs. Rather, his verses are eloquent, but simple. The listener gets the impression he is a part of the story being told in each song.

Fromholz wastes no time at making the listener feel at home. "The Man With the Big Hat" is a ballad of an old cowboy telling his tale on how the West was won and how the times are changing. Another corny cowboy song you're thinking, right? Wrong. The words and rhythm combine to make this cut more than an unbelievable track of Western nostalgia. It's more of a narrative tale about a cowpoke who realizes his hey-day has past, but is nevertheless proud of the role he has played in history. Fromholz sums up the cowboy's feelings with words which are almost too simple to be so meaningful:

"A cowboy's life was lonely and his lot was not the best.

But if it wasn't for the life he lived there wouldn't be no West."

Review

"Daybreak" and "Trainride" (two of the trilogy tracks) are narratives put to music of what it was like to grow up and live in Kopperl, Tex. Again Fromholz hits those backwoods chords—there's mention of horses plowin', biscuits bakin' and trains a-whistlin'. Texas natives will also appreciate the geographic name dropping (Cleburne, Dallas and Fort Worth) sprinkled throughout these two cuts.

The third song of the trilogy, "Bosque County Romance," is the highlight of the album. A love song about two teenagers who married young and grew up fast. "Bosque County Romance" is a sentimental ballad about the hardships the two encountered. Lively fiddlin' and flowing guitar-pickin' all set the mood for this backwoods romance.

But the real love affair on this album is between Fromholz and Texas. He has made the state come alive with his imaginative words and melodic harmonies while Texas has provided him with the subject matter. "Here to There" is the product of that romance.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

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Debaters eye nationals; team racks up more wins

The University's debate team this year is "easily one of the top 20 in the country," according to Dr. Michael Cornett, director of Forensics.

Since organizing a team in the early 1900s, the University has built an outstanding program that is highly respected by more than 1,000 debate teams nationwide, Dr. Cornett said.

Early last semester, the debating team of Mike Veistenheimer and Robert Wingate won first place in the junior division at the Western Illinois University tournament. Barbara Gibson and Scott McCowan won second place in the senior division.

At Kansas University the team of Brock Akers and Robert Tice won the junior division, beating Illinois State. There were 70 schools represented at the tournament. Recently at Baylor, Robert Tice and Robert Wingate took third place while Kathy Hooker and Brock Akers finished fourth.

On Feb. 8, McCowan and Veistenheimer came in fourth place in the Southwest Kansas University tournament. McCowan

was selected top speaker for the tournament.

There are 15 active debaters on the University's team, Dr. Cornett said. It is difficult to use more than this number, he said, because of the coaching time each debater needs. Most people on the team came to the University because of its fine record, said Dr. Cornett. Most of the debaters here are planning careers in law and strongly feel that their debate experience will help them, he added.

Long before a formal debate takes place, the debater spends weeks gathering facts, developing arguments and counter-arguments and collecting information.

The national topic for college debates this year is "Resolved: That the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Each fall, the debate team holds an inner-squad tournament to determine who the strongest debaters are. Then the team enters the strongest tournaments in the country because of the stiffer competition, he said.



SNOWPERSON—Most people who spent their time building figures from snow products snowmen, but the builders of this figure decided a lady was more to their liking. Photo by Frank Houx

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Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

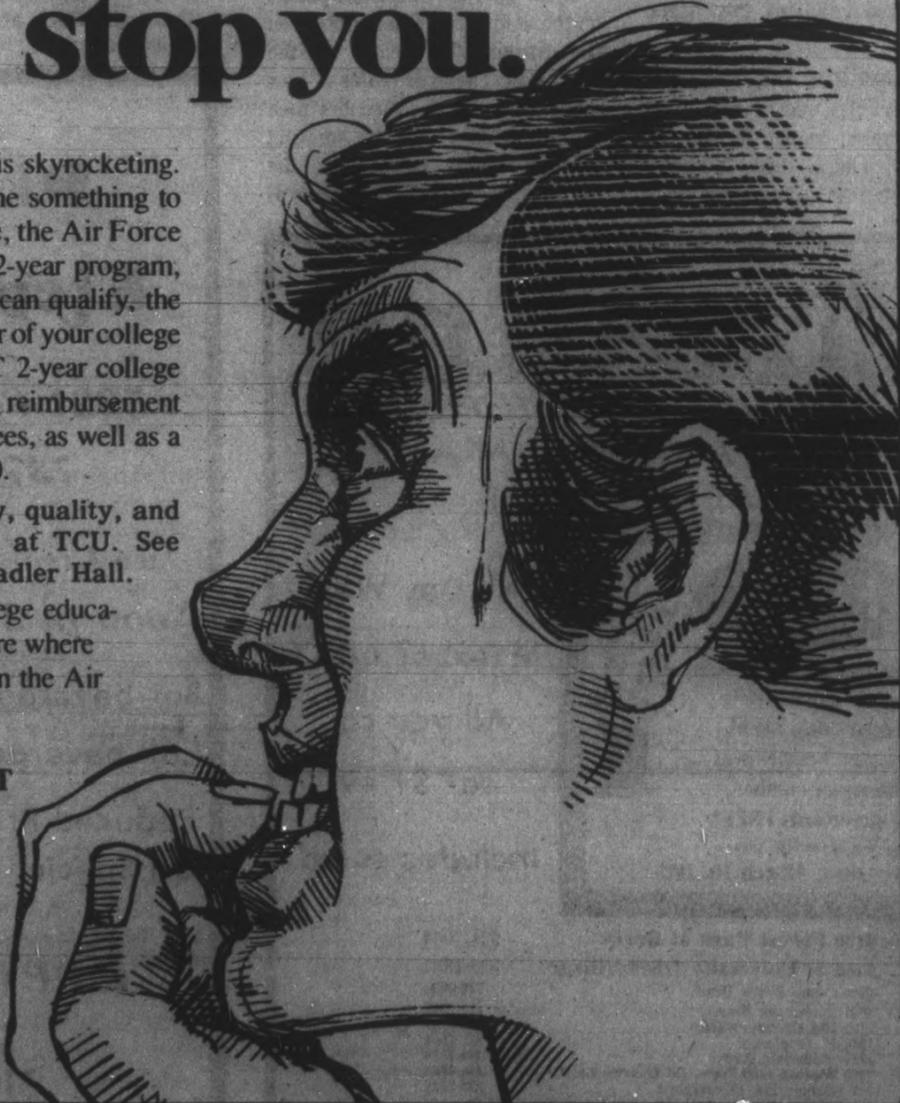
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Frog Week lacks toad-al support

By KEITH CLARK

Did you know that last week was Frog Week? It probably hopped by without your knowing it.

Junior nursing student Frances Oliver brought Frog Week to the University all the way from Puerto Rico where it started back in 1972.

She and her friends instituted the observance of Frog Week "to protest the cruelty to frogs and to honor their importance in our lives," according to Oliver.

The men at her high school would put frogs in the women's lockers and "when we'd open the door, they'd jump out," Oliver said. Now her friends are attending colleges "all over the place," promoting Frog Week (Feb. 18-24) wherever they are, she said.



It was just a coincidence that Oliver happened to come to the home of the Horned Frogs. "I didn't know anything about that. I came for the nursing program," she said.

Her freshman year, Frog Week "never got to be very big," she said. Last year it was a little bigger and this year she said she really tried to publicize Frog Week by putting up posters and talking to people. "I feel it is my duty," Oliver said.

On her information sheet she listed some of the values of frogs:

1. Used for scientific research.
2. Important for ecological balance.
3. Eat insects which bother us.
4. Fairy tales (frog plus kiss equals Prince).

"People who support Frog Week have been wearing green and try to help more than hinder



them (the frogs)," she wrote on an information sheet.

"Did you know, as a fact, that in California there is a frog famine? There is a 'distinct decline in the frog population of California,' " according to an article Oliver quoted from the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle.

"They are not trying a three-year study to develop 'information needed for a rational management of the bullfrog

resource,'" she said.

Oliver said she didn't like the way people cut up frogs for scientific research in biology labs. "It's mean to them. The poor frogs got killed just so somebody could open them up."

She said she also objected to people eating frog legs. "Just think of how many frog legs it takes to fill you up." She said the Chronicle and Examiner newspaper said frogs had been illegally taken and sold to restaurants in California.

"I feel sorry for them. They are innocent creatures of the earth and they get taken advantage of," Oliver said.

She said people should grow more frogs to replace the ones they use. She hadn't seen many frogs in Fort Worth and said she thought more frogs should be brought to the area.

The 1974 Encyclopaedia Britannica Micropaedia gave what might be the reason she hasn't seen many frogs here. It said most "true frogs" were found in the Old World and that of nine subfamilies of "true frogs" only one is represented in the Americas.

The Micropaedia said the name "frog" was used "to distinguish typically smooth-skinned, leaping amphibians

from squat, warty, hopping ones, often called toads."

In Colby Hall's "History of



Texas Christian University," a 1938 letter was quoted. "The Horned Frog name came about because there were so many of these creatures on the site of the old school at Waco." The picture on the University symbol is actually a horned "toad."

The Micropaedia said "horned toad" or "horned lizard" was "the common name for about 14 species of lizards . . . that are characterized by dagger-like head spines, or horns." Horned "frogs" are found only in South America, it said.

Pulitzer-winner to speak

Campus to host Warren

Robert Penn Warren, the only American writer to win Pulitzer Prizes for both fiction and poetry, will speak on campus Feb. 26 and 27 as part of the Writing Awards Program.

The program, sponsored by the English Department, is part of the annual observance of TCU-Fort Worth Week, which is a series of public programs designed to focus attention on the partnership of the University and the community.

The opening event will be the ninth Cecil B. Williams Lecture by novelist-poet-essayist Warren, now professor emeritus of English at Yale University. Warren will speak on

"Democracy and Poetry" for the Feb. 26 program.

He will read his poetry at the Feb. 27 formal convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Chancellor James M. Moudy will preside at the public assembly.

Both the Williams Lecture and the convocation are open to the public with no admission charge.

Warren has achieved both critical acclaim and popular success. He has focused on the basic themes of meaning of history, search for self-knowledge, need for self-fulfillment and seeds of violence in mankind. His "All the King's Men," has sold more than two million copies and has been translated into 20 languages.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Feb. 25: Faculty Recital: Kenneth Schanewrk, violinist, and Luiz Carlos de Moura Castro, pianist, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren, "Democracy and Poetry," Lecture Hall 1, 7:30 p.m., Sid W. Richardson. Baseball: TCU vs. UT Arlington, 1 p.m. Women's Golf: TCU vs. TWU.

Thursday, Feb. 27: TCU Writing Awards Convocation, Robert Penn Warren, 11 a.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 28: TCU Opera Theatre, "Land of Smiles," 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Film: "THX 1138," 4:30 and 7 p.m. Coffeehouse: Barbara and James Michael Taylor, 8 p.m., Coffeehouse.

Saturday, March 1: Basketball: vs. Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m., Daniel Meyer Coliseum. TCU Opera Theatre: "Land of Smiles," 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Coffeehouse: Barbara and James Michael Taylor, 9:30 p.m.

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Ray treks through life afoot ★ Trailblazing prof likes rural routes

By STEPHEN LUCE

Most Americans traveling abroad by cars and other rapid means of transportation fail to obtain an accurate impression of the places they visit, according to Dr. William Ray, director of Urban Studies.

He has his own rather unique system in traveling through Mexico and Central America—leaving the cars and hotels behind and living as the native people do—exploring a particular place in detail until he's developed a feel for it.

Dr. Ray said he believes most visitors to any place get a superficial view of what that particular place is really like. The current emphasis on seeing as much as one can in a given time and getting from one place to another in a hurry is a notion he said he cannot accept. Therefore, he slows his pace down by walking.

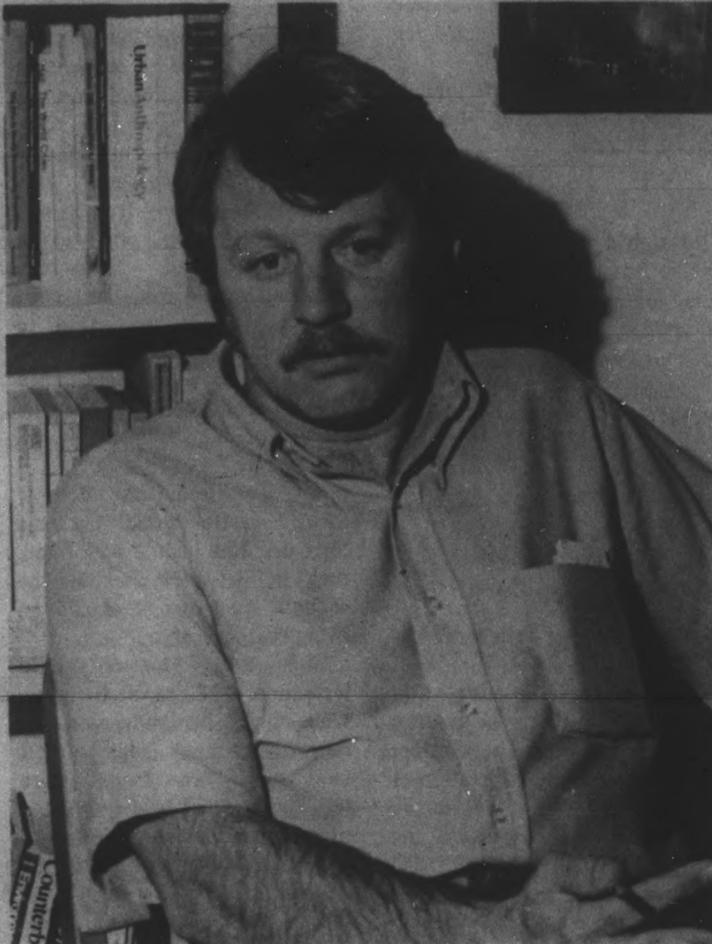
"I maintain that part of that difficulty in perceiving environment has to do with the fact that we're more mobile now; we move at a higher velocity; at a speed considerably greater than we could accomplish walking," Dr. Ray said.

"There is also the primary interest in getting from a point of origin to a point of destination, and very little is seen in between those two points. In addition, there is a simple orientation of people in cars—they're all looking forward. The major part of their time is spent in defensive driving, and they have very little time to look around.

"There is a tremendous increase in receipt of environmental information both physically and culturally which comes about when one slows his velocity down. When you travel through a portion of space at a slower velocity you can secure and gather more information."

Dr. Ray spends his summers walking through Latin America because of his interest in Hispanic cultures. "I have a very high regard and liking for the Spanish language, music and life style. I try to spend some time each year in Latin America," he said.

His traveling does not consist of walking everywhere he goes. Dr. Ray said he drives a car or takes some other rapid mode of transportation between distant



DR. WILLIAM RAY

places. When he arrives in a certain place he slows down and starts his in-depth look at that location, he explained.

"When I come into a town or community, I will park the car, get out, walk down one side of the street and back the other, and try to communicate with as many people as I possibly can. I'm milking the community of its spirit and soul. I want to meet and understand people, learn about their lifestyle. So I spend a lot of time out of the car, walking around the countryside."

Dr. Ray said he enjoys the opportunity for close contact with people. "You can reach out

and touch people and be touched. It is something which is unavailable to those who travel in the more traditional fashions."

Dr. Ray said he stays in a certain place until he has developed a "feel" for it. "I start out having no schedule, no ultimate destination, never having to be at a certain point at a certain time," he said. He may plan to go from Fort Worth to Belize (formerly British Honduras), but it is unimportant whether he actually reaches Belize. "I stay in a place as long as there is something to experience," he said.

"I would never be part of the

Holiday Inn circuit. You can't have access to local preferences in food, and so forth." He stays in what are called pensiones or boarding houses, "facilities the local population would use. I never stay at a level above that which characterizes the place."

He also adopts the local diet. "If their diet is rice and beans, and perhaps a squash or two, that's what I'm going to eat," he said.

Dr. Ray's travels have taken him through most of Mexico, except the western coastal areas, Guatemala, Belize, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. "I have physically walked, rode a horse or floated in a boat over about every inch of Costa Rica," he said. He has walked mountain trails that "no longer exist or show up on maps," and has ridden down rivers in dugout canoes.

Dr. Ray does most of his traveling by himself, but recalled an occasion when he took some students with him to Costa Rica and got some undesired results. "Americans in Latin America have a high degree of visibility. They really come across in the obnoxious tourist fashion," he said.

"If you really want to access some of the culture, you have to somehow become assimilated in it in order to understand it. With

this student group the experience degraded into too much of a tour.

"They were really not interested. They wanted to view the place only from the car or from the hotel window. They did not want to assess or understand the culture," he said.

"They seemed to be satisfied with the stereotypes that they held before they arrived. It was kind of a bad experience, and I said I would never take anyone else down there again."

Dr. Ray said people traveling through Latin America should "let down their shields and be themselves. A lot of us in America are forced into roles that really don't correspond to who we really are. Down there it really doesn't make any difference because if you can become somewhat assimilated in the society, you can be yourself and people will appreciate it.

"It amounts to dealing with a person on a one-to-one basis. People's needs are somewhat different down there. They're closer to things like human values.

"Contrary to the normal stereotypes, most of the urban centers (in Latin America) have become quite cosmopolitan," Dr. Ray said. "As result, they present a lifestyle that is too similar to that which we enjoy in this country. I try to avoid the large cities."

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Ex-senator claims ERA 'misunderstood'

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which would assure equal rights for women, is meeting opposition because it is "greatly misunderstood," according to Margaret Chase Smith, former U.S. Senator from Maine.

Smith spoke last week on "College Forum" from Austin College on the TAGER network. Her former executive assistant, Gen. William Lewis, appeared with Smith.

ERA provides for "equal rights with equal responsibility, not special privileges," said Smith, an original co-sponsor of the amendment, which will become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution if ratified by four more states. Georgia recently voted not to ratify and Nebraska rescinded its approval.

There has been a sudden halt in the passage of the amendments after the first states rapidly approved it, due to "a few extremists in the women's movement," said Smith. It simply says that women will have the same rights as men, in what they can do and in what they are qualified to do, she explained.

Concerning the armed forces, Smith said "our number one priority is national security." There should not be an "arms race." We should have what is necessary to protect ourselves. However, Smith said she could not "imagine the United States without a strong defense."

Lewis said "disarmament should be a step-by-step" process. The United States would take the first step. Then the

Soviets should take the first step. We shouldn't take the second step until the Soviets take the first, she said. "We must have enough strength to deter an attack."

While in Congress, Smith had a consistent record of helping the aged. In 1955 she made a proposal to increase medical research, because she found through a little research of her own that people were spending too much money on cosmetics.

Smith said she feels that a comprehensive health bill will be reached only through a "compromise." She sees no immediate solution.

Medical personnel cannot continue working with what they have, but at the same time the American people cannot continue paying what they are for medical care, she said.

Smith served on an oversight committee concerning the CIA. "Intelligence cannot be carried on in public," she said. "It is very, very necessary" to know "what is going on in foreign countries. This does not mean, however, that we can go into other countries and tell them how to run their country and do their business."

Lewis said he "resents and regrets" what former president Richard Nixon did. The tarnish he put on the presidency will take long to recover from, said Lewis. Nixon "blew to smithereens the very good thing he had. He had a very strong centrist party, isolating the extreme left and right." This might have accelerated realignment of the two parties, he said.

Judging the Ford ad-

ministration, Smith said she does not believe he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1976. He will have "such a struggle" with his programs.

"It is not a dislike of Ford" that the people have, she said, but rather that "he's vacillated so much since assuming the presidency" that the American people are so confused, so uncertain. It is not so much dislike as uncertainty.

Smith also said that the 25th Amendment which provides for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency "is not working as it was intended. Ford is a very honorable man, but he did not have the broad experience necessary. The 25th Amendment must be repealed. The President should be elected by the American people at the polls."

Blind organist honored

Langlais cited for his music

French organist-composer Jean Langlais was cited as "one who has given his life to the discovery of the near-infinite possibilities of the organ" when Chancellor James M. Moudy conferred an honorary doctorate of music on him Friday evening.

The citation followed a concert in which the blind Dr. Langlais transposed the letters TCU into musical notes and improvised from them and played compositions of his own and of Cesar Franck and Charles Tournemire.

While a Fulbright scholar, Emmet Smith, professor of organ at the University, attended Dr.

Langlais' Sunday programs in the Basilica of Sainte-Clotilde in Paris.

One of Dr. Langlais' improvisations was dedicated to Smith. He and Dr. George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Dean of the University Dr. Thomas B. Brewer participated with Dr. Moudy in Dr. Langlais' citation.

In 1956 Dr. Langlais gave his first recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium. He has also conducted classes for University students in Paris in 1964, 1971 and 1974.

Two Fulbright scholars from the University have been Dr. Langlais' students in Paris.

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BIG PAIN—One of several pains in Johnny Swaim's side Saturday night in Waco was Tony Rufus (11). The 6-9 frosh scored 18 points as the Bears whipped the Frogs 81-64. Bill Bozeat (51) and Thomas Bledsoe make vain efforts to block Rufus' shot.

—Photo by Frank Houx

Women's world

Cage women fall again

The "luck of the draw" is a phrase too often used in sports conversation, but Friday afternoon Coach Bob Frye and his women's basketball squad got a first-hand account of what it means.

Travelling to Denton for the Texas Women's University Invitational Tournament, the Frog women drew the dubious privilege of playing the No. 1 seed in the tourney.

The top seed in that tournament covers a lot of ground, as such women's cage powers as East Texas State, Baylor and Stephen F. Austin were in attendance.

Frye's group was "lucky" enough to draw SFA in the first round competition. The expected happened as the Frogs lost to the Nacogdoches school, but the score wasn't too extreme. The Frogs fell 77-45.

As luck would have it, the Purples had another tough foe in the second round of the double-elimination tourney. It seems the Frogs drew East Texas State University, a team which once had pounded Mountain View College 97-11.

Once again, the Frogs played well, according to Frye, and stayed in the game until about the last three minutes. ETSU proved too much in the end, however and the Purples dropped their second game of the day by a 71-54 count.

Frye said the tourney was a good experience for the girls as it was the first time they had played two games in the same day.

"The girls are improving remarkably, and with a little more experience they'll improve on that 3-9 record they have now," Frye said.

The women's gymnastics team took third in the Fifth Annual TCU Women's Invitational Gymnastics meet Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Rickel Center.

The University of Texas placed first while Southwest Texas State University was second.

TCU had several outstanding performances. Mary Queller placed second in the all-around competition. Dale Walker turned in a beautiful floor exercise to win the event. Janet Olson took a sixth in the vaulting.

Bears pound Purples as road jinx continues

By TOM BURKE

Assistant Sports Editor

For some reason the Horned Frog cagers just can't win on the road. That jinx has bugged them the last two years and it continued Saturday in Waco as the Baylor Bears walked away with an 81-64 victory.

The victory snapped a five game losing streak for the Bears while TCU lost its second in a row. Tonight the Frogs travel to Austin to tackle the Texas Longhorns.

Texas came from behind Saturday to beat SMU and stands 5-5 in conference play. The Frogs took a 74-72 decision over the Horns in overtime, earlier in the season.

The first five minutes of the game Saturday were not exactly the best for either team. Baylor hit on only one of its first nine shots, while the Frogs scored only eight points. TCU was hitting a good percentage of their shots, but they weren't getting too many chances.

In fact, the Bears took 18 more shots than the Purples during the night. And when the Frogs shot and missed, Baylor usually grabbed the rebound.

"That was the story of the game," said Horned Frog coach Johnny Swaim. "We really got outrebounded. We were a bunch of one-jumpers tonight (Saturday). We've been having this problem all season."

Indeed that was the story. Baylor outrebounded the Frogs 55-36. The Bears used an effective zone to shut off the middle and it kept TCU from working the ball into Bill Bozeat and Thomas Bledsoe. Bozeat moved outside and popped in some baskets from the corner though.

"We let Bo move outside. He didn't really have to, but it was hard getting it inside to him. And it seemed like everytime we got the ball inside to Bledsoe, he fumbled it. I thought he was getting fouled, but I really don't know," Swaim said.

The Frogs started the game with a sagging man-to-man defense which was designed to control Baylor's outstanding freshman, Tony Rufus. It didn't work, though, and they had to switch to a zone. But that didn't go too well.

"We got behind and had to switch to the zone. We just didn't play well tonight and they seemed to play well after a slow start," Swaim said.

By half time the Bears had scampered to a seven-point lead (36-29). The second half started out about the same as the first. The Frogs were ice-cold. They scored only 10 points in the first 10 minutes. Meanwhile, Baylor was running up a 13-point margin. The Purples cut that lead down to 10, but that was as far as the Bears would let it go.

Bozeat and Rufus shared game scoring honors with 18 points. Bozeat was the lone Frog to hit double figures. Junior guard Rick Hensley came off the bench to score nine points.

Danny McDaniel scored 14 points for the victors while teammate Billy Carlisle added 11.

The Frogs did outshoot the Bears from the field, 44 per cent to 43. That was the only category to go in the Horned Frogs' favor.

The loss dropped TCU's conference record to 3-7, while Baylor upped their ledger to 4-6.

The game in Austin will be the Frogs' third consecutive road game. Saturday, the Longhorns took their fifth straight victory, with Tommy Delatour leading the way with 20 points. Guard Dan Krueger paces the Steer's running game and he anchors their balanced scoring attack.

Game time is 7:30 and WBAP-820 will carry the broadcast.

In other SWC action on Saturday, first-place Texas A&M blasted Rice 99-66 and Texas Tech smothered a cold-shooting Arkansas team, 63-55. The Raider win set the scene for their battle with the Aggies, tonight in College Station. Texas outlasted SMU, 70-62.

Batsmen take two, await UTA

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

After Friday's doubleheader against Texas Wesleyan, Frank Windegger felt elated, especially about his baseball team's hitting and pitching.

He had a right to be elated, as the Frogs swept the twin bill 11-5 and 9-7 on the strength of a pair of two-run homers by Tom Riordan.

Getting the victories were Steve Hill and Ricky Means. Helping Hill in a big way was Randy Owens. Hill began to tire about the fourth or fifth inning, and subsequently got belted around a little.

However, Owens came in to preserve the win.

Today Windegger and his crew must turn their attentions to the University of Texas at Arlington, where the Frogs visit for a double-dip. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., the Mavericks come calling

at the Frog diamond, again for two games.

Starting the first game of the series will be Hill, followed by knuckleballer Ed Owens in the second contest. Tomorrow, Means will go after his second win, while Chad Utley gets the nod in the nightcap.

Owens and Utley will be making their first starts of the year, although they were slated to start a doubleheader here Saturday. The elements of cold and rain prompted the cancellation of those games.

Since the Saturday doubleheader was rained out, the Frogs will only be playing six games prior to the SWC opener against Texas Tech in Lubbock on Friday. Windegger plans to go with Hill in that opening fracas, but is still undecided on starters for the doubleheader against the Red Raiders next Saturday.

Besides the hitting of the

Purples, and the return from oblivion of Ricky Means' arm, Windegger also was pleased with his defense.

Juco transfer Danny Twardowski was among those to gather praises from the head coach, as four double plays were turned in the two games Friday.

After watching his underlings through two games, Windegger stays with his beliefs that "if that ol' pitching comes around, we're gonna be tough."

Of the two victories Friday, Windegger was especially happy with the second, as the Frogs came from two runs down to tie the game at 7-7 with Riordan's second round-tripper of the day. Another pair of runs gave the Purples the win.

The first game was more of a breeze for the Horned Frogs, as they used eight hits and six Ram errors to take the victory.