

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Black—White

Do both have problems?

By Cindy Cook

Though, they may not be confronted with blatant discrimination, black students attending the University still encounter certain problems in adjusting to life on a predominantly white campus.

"We have had some problems, but they are only between individual students," Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said. Her office has received no official complaints. Johnny Anderson of Programs and Services said, however, that faculty members might discriminate against black students, but he has received no official complaints either.

If a black student did feel he was treated unfairly, he may not complain out of fear of going to the administration or of having the professor for another course later on, Anderson said.

Dean Proffer said discrimination is in the realm of possibility, but it is not probable. The University does not condone this and would not condone it.

"If it is reported we will take action against the party involved. We encourage anyone who feels they have been discriminated against to contact us."

One nursing student, however, said she and other blacks were discriminated against in grading by faculty members of the Nursing school. "It is better to be the only black in a class because teachers tend to lump a group of blacks together and not deal with them on a one-to-one basis. It's bad settling for a 'B' when you know you did better," she said.

Virginia Jarret, dean of Harris School of Nursing, said "There just simply is none.

"What worries me is when one person says that something is wrong. If you check with other blacks, you will find it is not true. This is just a rumor, coloring the truth.

"One thing we are extremely proud of is our effort and dedication to the consistency and fairness of grading. We are particularly conscious since students must take several courses.

Another student was reportedly advised by a professor to drop out of school altogether. The student made a 'C' in the course, but felt he deserved better.

Foster Hall Director Loretta Gamble said, "Problems don't usually come from the black-white relationships, but from personality conflicts between individuals."

Gamble, a black Brite Divinity student, says she has been on campus five years and has never experienced prejudice or discrimination. Others agree they haven't been discriminated against but contend that being black can cause problems.

"I don't feel I am discriminated against, as a person," said Vickie Chappell. But being the only black theatre major, Chappell has the problem of gaining experience on the stage which "is necessary for becoming an actress. This is the only problem I have but it's not the fault of the department," she said.

"I haven't encountered any blatant prejudice. It's more the attitude—a feeling," said Carol Grady. "It works both ways, we're even more accustomed to the white culture than they are to ours.

"There are limited efforts to integrate the University on the whole," she said. "It is long overdue to start a change here. I'd like to see the University do something."

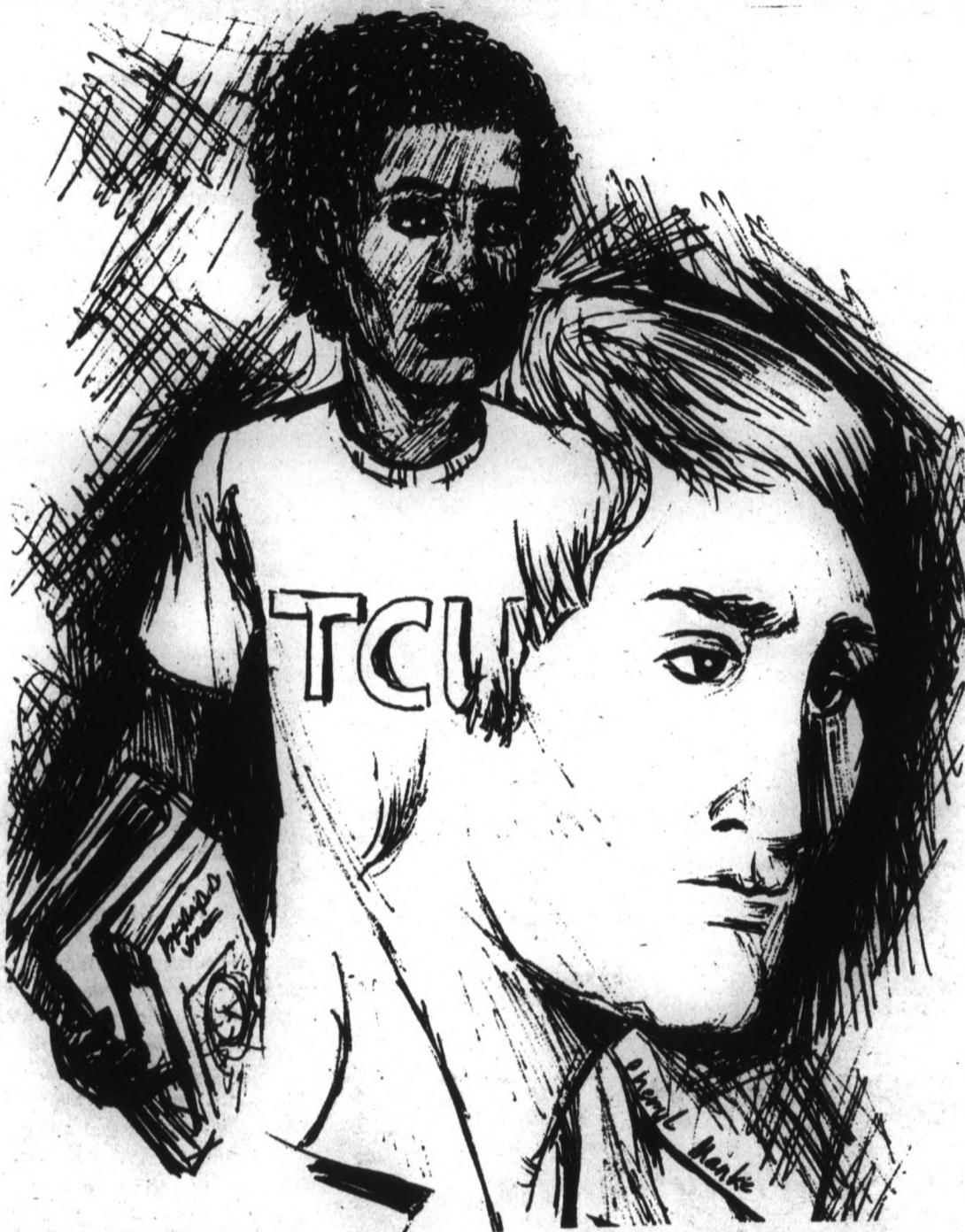
Recently, something has been done. According to Anderson, Psychological Studies, UNITY and Programs and Services conducted a Campus Communications Seminar where members of both races joined in an effort to communicate their feelings and wipe out false misconceptions of each other.

The effort was a success. They are hoping to have it on a bi-monthly basis this spring, he said.

"It is something that should be made part of freshman orientation," Grady said. "If you get someone on a one-to-one basis, you get more accomplished."

"A person going into any situation where he becomes a minority member will have problems adjusting to it," Proffer said. "This is additional pressure on top of the pressure experienced by the average freshman."

Turn to page 4



Big seniors to get mini-yearbook notices

Seniors' mailboxes will be filling up this week with announcements about a senior mini-yearbook, being sponsored by the TCU Student Foundation.

The "TCU Graduate Record Yearbook" will include pictures of graduating seniors and a 16-page introductory section, highlighting the events of the entire school year, according to Lynn Segall, associate director of Annual Giving at the University.

The printing and graphics will be done by Institutional Services, Inc., the same company that produced the New Student Register this year and the senior picture album in 1975.

The company will be taking senior pictures March 1-4, and will be in charge of all but the introductory section of the book. The Student Foundation Yearbook committee will put together the first 16 pages.

Letters have been sent to all campus organizations, added Segall, to give each group the option of buying a page in the book.

Including all charges, the book will cost \$6.45.

The foundation is also finding ways to spend its "extra" time by working on a questionnaire which

will determine if the student body will support a regular yearbook next year.

"If the poll shows enough interest to pay an additional \$7-\$14," said Segall, "we would consider establishing a regular yearbook committee."

But despite the fact that the two projects are going on simultaneously, they are very distinct, according to Yearbook Chairman Linda Robinson.

"This (the Graduate Record Yearbook) won't be any indication of (the type of book that we will have next year)," she said. "These are two different things."

Robinson also added that the questionnaire has been written and should be distributed in a few weeks. "We (the committee) still have to decide how to do it. We have to find out which resources are available."

The size of the sample has already been determined, but she said that "we really need everybody to return the questionnaires" so the sample will be accurate.

The committee plans to be self-sufficient, relying on book sales and advertising to finance the cost of the publication. "The school's funds are going into the Image (the bi-monthly campus magazine)," said Robinson, "and we don't want to compete."

Opinion

Money must be spread where it's needed most

"Money... is like manure; it's not worth a thing unless it's spread about encouraging young things to grow."—Dolly Levi in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

Over the past few years TCU has been spreading manure fast and furiously. A second floor has been added to the nursing building, a new speech and hearing clinic built, a mall project is underway and a communications building is slated as the next attraction.

But how important are new buildings and landscaping improvements to a University which has lost over 56 per cent of the original students who entered TCU in 1973, who would have graduated this spring?

The College Coordinating Board has predicted enrollment in colleges will continue to decline. The last of the babies

born in early years after World War Two are now of college age—most who plan to attend college have already enrolled. And Vietnam veterans are exhausting their college benefits.

As the decline continues, it will be vital, especially to private universities, to enroll as many students who meet entrance standards—and then keep those students.

TCU has not yet developed the knack for keeping its students.

Because it is a private university, obviously low tuition is not a magnet for students. A university charging \$74 per semester hour must be able to offer more to the student—offer more in its academic programs than a junior college or state university.

New buildings and landscaping may improve the cosmetic appeal of TCU. Some of the recent building projects were even

needed to accommodate increased enrollment.

But a building does not improve the academic reputation of a university. Few prospective employers ask for pictures of every building a graduate applying for a job had classes in.

The Ranch Management Program is housed in one of the more modest structures on campus, yet its academic reputation is nationwide, possibly even worldwide.

The students enrolled in that elite program travel thousands of miles each year, establishing contacts in the trade they will enter after graduating. Their class schedule would make most students shudder. But when they graduate, they have a profession—and no trouble getting a job.

Every academic program on campus needs to be profession conscious to attract students and keep them here. Anyone who still believes that the only reason students come to TCU today is to get married or to "broaden their horizons," should go off with Santa Claus. These are considerations for almost everyone going to TCU, but "what will I do after I graduate?" is still the \$74 dollar an hour question.

It takes money to establish a good reputation for an academic program, money for special projects, establishing contacts with professionals outside the boundaries of TCU—growing in a manner which demands recognition.

Any Ranch management student could probably explain it just like manure, money has to be spread in the right places to help the crop to grow.

News Digest

WASHINGTON — Three members of Congress today asked President Carter to support the decriminalization of marijuana possession and its nonprofit transfer in small quantities.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., wrote Carter suggesting early action on the reform of federal marijuana laws and the development of a comprehensive policy on drug abuse.

They expressed concern for a "fundamental unfairness" underlying existing marijuana laws. They also said the enforcement of those laws requires a diversion of scarce law enforcement resources.

The congressmen said marijuana policy should be primarily a function of state government, but that it is difficult for states to change their policies unless the federal law is changed.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—Mexico will help the United States fight the energy crisis by selling 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to its northern neighbor at current interstate prices, American Embassy sources said Thursday.

Mexico will start the gas flowing to the United States Monday or Tuesday and will also provide 600,000 barrels of crude oil daily, the sources said.

ALBANY, N.Y.—New York City told the state's highest court Thursday it cannot meet a deadline for producing a plan for paying off nearly \$1 billion in past-due debts. The court, which has the power to throw the city into the equivalent of bankruptcy, put off any action until next week.

In papers filed with the Court of Appeals here, the city said it had not yet reached agreement on a plan to pay off \$983 million in short-term notes covered by a 1975 debt "moratorium" the court has declared unconstitutional.

The city asked the high court to send the case back to state

Supreme Court, which would give the city more time to negotiate with banks and municipal unions to borrow money to pay off the due debts.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—The Rochester Gas & Electric Co. said today it will cut \$10 from the natural gas bills of its 153,600 residential customers this month because the utility is making too much money.

Customers had unusually high bills in January because of increased use of gas during the extreme cold weather, said Francis Drake, the firm's chairman. This generated revenue in excess of that expected.

"We do not intend to retain those additional revenues at the expense of our customers, not withstanding our legal right to do so," Drake said.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Troops crushed an attempted coup Thursday against Ethiopia's 28-month-old Socialist government after attackers tried to surround the ruling military council's headquarters. Radio Ethiopia reported.

The radio said there was scattered and sporadic gunfire in Addis Ababa, but the city was calm. It said the military government had extended an existing curfew. It will last from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m.

In an official announcement, the government acknowledged there had been "some shootouts" inside its headquarters. Further details would be released later, the announcement said.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said yesterday the \$4 billion proposed by President Carter for the public works jobs program should be focused exclusively on communities most in distress.

She told the House public works subcommittee considering an extension of the jobs program that a revision is needed in the existing formula which allocates 30 percent of the money to areas with unemployment less than the national average.

"The program should be focused on communities experiencing the most severe levels of distress, in terms of unemployment and income," Mrs. Kreps said.



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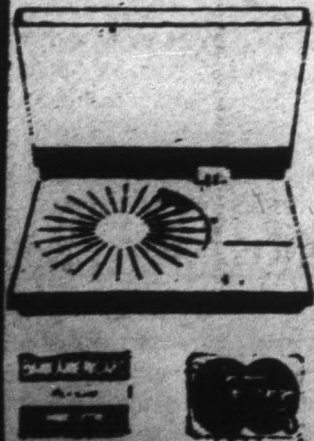
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WEEKENDER

the weekly entertainment guide to the daily skiff february 3, 1977 texas christian university

Surviving Starvation...

How to eat with elegance



Photo by Dave Hamilton

Cooking frogs isn't easy

I recently received in my post office box, an offer from Betty Crocker for step-by-step recipe cards. Having no particular use for this offer, I discarded the enclosed material in the nearest receptacle.

On further consideration, however, I chanced upon an ingenious idea to raise money for the University. Why not mail out our own special "Froggie Recipe Cards" to interested members of the community. We could consult members in the Home Economics Department for delectable gourmet ideas.

A few essential culinary tools would be required in pursuit of

this fare cuisine. Primarily, a dissecting kit, available from most Biology labs. However, if you buy quality horned frogs, they will already be scaled and cut up into bite-size filets. Be sure to ask your butcher to save the livers; some people love to have these for breakfast, along with French toast.

Full-color photographs would illustrate the intricate procedures so even the novice can prepare perfect meals every time.

Consider how your guests would delight over a dinner of flaming french frog flambe. However, since brandy is an

integral ingredient to this recipe, students living on campus would be prohibited from serving this dish. But just as palatal pleasing would be a light frog souffle.

Budget-stretching recipes like ground frog patties wrapped in bacon would also be included to help get the most out of your grocery dollars.

Hints, such as choosing the best cuts of frog, avoiding the over and under cooking of frogs and freezing and canning techniques would be included in the introductory set of cards.

Later sets might include desserts for that special dinner, such as frog a la moudy, frog

pudding, and frog on a stick. Other reptile recipes would come through your mail every month.

"Use them as our guest for 10 days," the ad would state, "and if you're not completely satisfied, return them to us, without any obligation."

A frog shaped recipe file box could be included in the introductory set, in a choice of avocado, lime green, or the traditional purple and white. Even if people decided to return the cards, they could keep the filebox as the University's gift for just trying the cards.

Karen Crouch

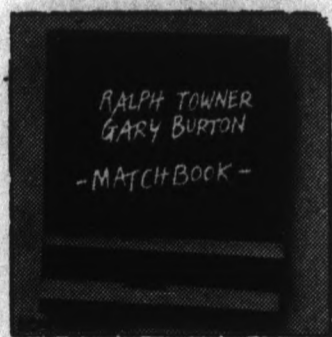
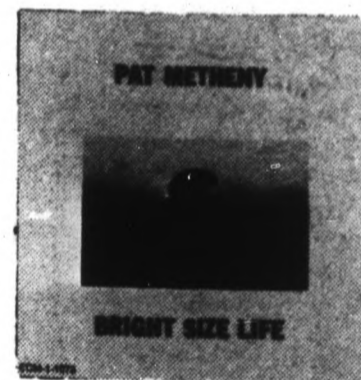


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Randy Spleth, though a professional French cook, never seems to take his job seriously as he demonstrates how to burn a pan filled with butter.

Photo by Dave Hamilton

Gourmet cook speaks on 'the art of burning water'

Randy Spleth decided to cook his first meal while camping out with his father and trying to pass the First Class requirements for the Boy Scouts.

"The meal was so bad," Spleth, now a junior religion major and chairman of the Honors Cabinet, recalls, "that my father threw it away and wouldn't let me see it."

Today he prepares meals in a kitchen, with a touch of wine and just the right seasoning. Spleth, you see, is a gourmet cook.

Not just someone who can cook well—a gourmet cook. That's quite a difference. According to Spleth's definition: "A gourmet cook has wine with his meal."

Spleth can reel off a menu of French names describing his meals; he can speak for hours on Tournedos do Rossini (translation: two steaks with some liver on top), but he must pause for a moment to describe his specialty... "beer and pretzels."

Though he laughs about his 'Galloping gourmet' characterization, the portrayal is very real.

Last summer, Spleth worked in two French restaurants, starting as a waiter. "I had to lie my way in. They asked me if I had experience and I said of course. But I had only worked once before for two days."

Perhaps you've heard of the Chablis and the La Crepreie in Dallas. They are elegant restaurants and the training grounds for Spleth.

At \$5 an hour, he learned to make scampi (small, dead shrimp), cassoulet toulousain (dried beans

and meat), and duck a l'orange (baby ducks, orange marmalade and wine).

Before summer's end, Spleth moved to the Collection Plate, another expensive French restaurant.

Here, a former chef from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York took Spleth under his wing, and taught him the fine art of gourmet cooking.

"The chef," Spleth said, "was an Italian Jew, a very temperamental type. He kept coming in night after night saying he was going to fix roast cubrito (heated billy goat)."

"One night he came in rather drunk and when there was no goat in the kitchen, he left the restaurant with a meat cleaver, and walked out looking for a goat." One of Spleth's first tasks for the chef was to fix banana flambe (brandy on top of buttered banana, cooked at the table and served on vanilla ice cream).

"The first time I did it, I didn't heat the pan, so I must have thrown a whole bottle of brandy in just to try to get the flame going," he said.

Spleth and the chef had a little trouble getting along, but "at least he taught me practically everything."

Last Tuesday was Spleth's birthday. He received an apron, a flour sifter and wooden spoon with a hole in it.

The next dish he will try will be crepes a la chicken (broiled chicken rolled up in pancakes).

Skip Hollandsworth

Students learn to cook

At some point in a student's life, dormitory life becomes tiring and an itch to move out develops. Some pack up and head to palaces of splendor—their own homes.

Being on your own entails many things which are not pleasant—taking out the trash, carrying clothes to the laundry, cleaning up after the dog, attempting to keep the house from looking like a garbage can and, oh yes, learning how to cook.

When the college world starts cooking anything can happen. There are several techniques (like breaking the light bulb in

the oven so you cannot see what you're about to eat) you may find useful. Hopefully, we can offer a helping hand.

First, do not buy a big cookbook. How many people know what "saute" or "simmer" means? All those words really mean are "brown" and "cook slow." So buy a little girl's cookbook—it will be simple to understand.

Second, when you go to the grocery store, follow a woman who looks like a 33-year-old mother, and copy her shopping cart. That way you will get the essentials.

Now it is time to cook the meal. An important reminder: never serve meals on time. The starving will eat anything. Also, serve very hot coffee or tea early in the meal. Then you or your guest might burn you tongues so that you can't taste anything.

After sticking the hamburger supreme, or the turkey supreme, or the toast supreme into the oven, use your imagination. Imagine the food will be good.

However, do not taste the food while cooking it. You may lose your nerve to serve it.

Ah, now for chow time. If you really have to eat that stuff, we offer two suggestions. (1), Teach yourself to eat fast. (2), Discuss politics and religion at the table so that every one who gets heart burn will forget the food caused it.

One more point—food tastes best outside, so try to picnic 365 days a year.

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Tipping defines the male mystery

SCENARIO 1.

Two college students dine at a respectable restaurant. The young man spends generously, a show of affection for his date. As they leave, she waits to see what his tip will be. He mumbles that he needs change for a \$20 bill, and walks with his date to the cashier. He comes back alone, makes sure his girl is not looking and then scatters some loose coins on the table.

SCENARIO 2.

The evening ends at a fancy discotheque. The partyers, including a handsome, college-aged couple, stream out the door and wait for the attendant to drive up their cars. The young man's car is pulled to the door and the attendant steps out with outstretched palm. The young man, quite aware his money disappeared at the bar, slaps the attendant's hand and zooms off.

The two scenarios are a regular part of the lives of TCU males. And the two scenarios illustrate an embarrassing solution to a critical male problem—how to be a "big spender" without going bankrupt.

The answer is in tipping. And the answer is, "don't".

At the end of an evening, it is downright humiliating to scramble through coat pockets and billfolds, desperately searching for just enough money to pay a decent tip.

This disgust over the "15 percent cut" can be a first look into the mystery of the male mind. To understand man, you must understand that he hates to tip.

Sociologists have long argued the male looks for power through money, sex or violence. Of those three, money has to be the easiest to obtain.

Dr. Morris Hatcher, a pop-culture sociologist and theologian from Yale University, says "the most obvious form of concrete power for the male is money. Man must show himself, and the way to do that is with wealth."

In a telephone interview, Hatcher said "the male wants to be a big spender. It is part of his ego, his macho. But the important point is his monetary ego only extends to people who must

be impressed."

That means, if some guy is with a female, or a business associate or anyone who has class, money will start rolling.

When the dinner is over, what must this bulwark of wealth do? He's got to leave a tip.

This moment, when some coins guiltily clatter on the table, is the ultimate proof of man's obsession with the dollar. "The usual male that treats everyone to a big dinner at a fancy restaurant is not as loaded as he pretends," Hatcher says. "He understands, right in the middle of a bite of steak, that he must quit spending, and it is usually the waitress who receives the wrong end of the dollar."

The male is not burdened with compunction over a penniless waitress; he feels guilty about his own foolish display of money. So, the feeling of thrift comes just as he has to pay the tip.

No one can tell that story better than the people who have to wait on tables. Janet Mistaugh, a waitress at the Spanish Galleon, explained the difficulty of facing, not just a male, but a college male: "When the boys are with a girl, now you might find a tip. But if it's early in the evening, and they plan to later go to a club, then I don't expect anything."

A former waitress from the London House, Bev Harrison, agreed. "You know, it's hard to keep your patience with these college guys when they come in, order a big meal, make us run everywhere and then leave hardly a dime for a tip."

For waitresses, tipping is vital to their income. Usually, they are

paid just above the minimum wage; tips make up the rest of their salary.

Oh yes, that also includes waiters. Greg Steward is a college student who claims to be the "biggest money-manipulator in town." He used to be keeping a sharp eye out for those money-manipulators when he was a waiter at the Red Lobster.

"I figured the way to get some

money out of the college student would be to flirt with his date. Play up to the guy's girl, no matter how mad he gets, and she will make him pay a big tip."

Well, the idea did not go over with a bang. "Some guy tried to start a fight," Steward said. By the way, he didn't leave much of tip either.

The Yale professor calls that incident "a glorious example of

the male mind." It is one thing to confront a man for his money; it is another to confront a man for his woman.

"When that happens," Hatcher says, "then there is always going to be violence."

And there you have the three signs of male power—money, sex and violence. To think it can all start with a tip. . .

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Races must seek answers

Continued from page 1

Anderson said the races must fight for coexistence and find answers to the problems. The main problem is stereotyping on both sides. "We need to get the stereotypes out of their heads and treat them as individuals. Some fit the stereotypic mold but there are others from good families and can perform well in the classroom."

Black students must become more involved in student government and the entire system, Anderson said. "We must make them feel like they're part of the process, so they have a say in what's going on, and are part of the decision making so it's not all being made by the power structure—which is white."

In reference to allowing blacks into the fraternities, Anderson said fraternity members are "racist by association." This does not mean they are racist by belief, but they are representing a group, be it fraternity or corporation. If they want to change something they believe is wrong, they realize it will lessen their power and receive opposition.

"They choose not to exercise the power they have," Anderson said.

"The things we do institutionally are directed towards the white middle class," he said. "We are looking for a remedy to this problem."

Last spring a study of black University students was completed by Johnnie Sainte-Angelle for Student Life, "Black Students at Texas Christian University—A Research Study." A random sample of twenty per cent were interviewed about their satisfaction with their lives at the University.

Sainte-Angelle's results were: 67.5 per cent were dissatisfied with the way they were treated on campus;

65 per cent were dissatisfied with the way the University is operated;

42.5 per cent felt their life at the University is generally worse than the life of the average white student;

35 per cent were dissatisfied with the housing situation;

30 per cent were dissatisfied with opportunities of taking part in student government;

30 per cent were dissatisfied with the education they were receiving; and

15 per cent said white students would not socialize with them.

Rush begins

Spring sorority Rush will begin next Sunday with an orientation meeting in the Student Center. Any girl wishing to go through Rush may sign up in the UPS Office or at the orientation meeting. For further information call Susan Batchelor at the UPS Office.

Librarian follows family tradition

Itchy travelling feet and an adventurous spirit have taken Anne Jarvis McDermott, TCU's Special Collections librarian, to different parts of the world, teaching her much about foreign countries and their languages.

She has lived in England, Germany, Mexico and El Salvador and is knowledgeable in Spanish, French, and German.

In 1968, however, she settled in Fort Worth and came to work for TCU, carrying on the Jarvis family tradition. She is the granddaughter of Major J.J. Jarvis, who Jarvis Hall is named after, and is the sister of Dan Jarvis, a former professor of Geology at TCU. McDermott, herself graduated from TCU in 1938 with a B.A. in Spanish.

She began roving around the country as a child. She lived in Tennessee, Florida, New York and Texas. During World War II she worked as a communications officer in the marines and was sent across the country to different posts. In 1946 she married and went with her husband to Washington D.C., where he became a public affairs officer.

The couple was then sent to Europe to be aides in different embassies in Germany and

England. McDermott spent most of her time speaking to rural womens' groups about our society. This was a very important job, because after the war many Europeans had distorted views about Americans from only seeing American soldiers, she said.

Later they were sent to Mexico and El Salvador, where McDermott continued her work with women's groups and helped promote cultural activities.

During her time abroad, McDermott was required almost daily to study languages, her greatest love—next to travelling. McDermott believes that actually living in a foreign country, rather than just visiting for a couple of weeks helps you to learn more about the people, their environment and most importantly understanding their languages. She also recommends for every student to take some foreign language courses, because they will be very beneficial later in life.

Currently, McDermott is in charge of the special collections unit in the library. Asked if she would return to travelling McDermott smiled and replied, "I take each day as it comes."



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Right after graduating from TCU in 1953, Johnny Swaim served two years as an officer in the Marines and he's making it clear that one thing stuck with him: the old saying "shape up or ship out."

The Horned Frog squad is now 0-10 in conference play after falling to the Aggies Tuesday night and Swaim is sure of only

and if I can't, then those problems will have to leave."

"I will struggle with them," he explained. "I'll work with them, but if they don't stop their individualistic type of play, their selfish type of play, then there is no place for them at TCU"

The Frogs shot 75 times from the field Tuesday and sank only

and he does try to win and how I love him for that."

The major problem, any three-year old could recognize, is that the Frogs are not getting the ball in the hole as many times as their opponent does. And they're inconsistent at the same time. Against the Ags the Frogs sank 22 percent in the first half and 51 in the second half. Let's hope Swaim has memorized that half time speech.

Individualism is still the main reason for the naked win column.

"I'll fight with them and work with them for a little while," Swaim warns, "but in the end if they don't care about the team they will not remain here.

"We just can't win without team play. There's no excuse for us to have a team other than to represent TCU. Your goal has got to be to win. Individuals who are so selfish that they can only think of themselves have no place on our campus.

"I will work with the kids. I know that some kids come out of certain places with certain habits and I'll try to break them, but if I can't make any more progress, I don't want any more of that kid. They're not our type of people."

Swaim hopes that the team can come together and work together. But if it doesn't, parts of the roster may begin to look like the win column—empty.

Purple sportscope

While the men's basketball team was losing Tuesday night to A&M, the women's team was celebrating their victory over Midwestern. Ironically, the women won 76-69 while the Ags were trouncing the men 76-69. Dana Arbuckle led the fem Frogs with 22 points.

The women head to Waco this weekend to compete in the Baylor Tournament.

The Horned Frog judo team will be competing tomorrow in the Texas State Judo Championships in Houston. Representing the Horned Frog cause will be Mark Long, Pat Paulsen, Richard Eastwood, Jamie Schuster, Steve Enright and Geoffrey Goodkin.

Only three teams have signed up for the men's 5-man Monday basketball league. Anyone wishing to add another team should contact the intramural office as soon as possible.

Independent women who want to form a team should meet Monday, Feb. 7 in the Intramural office. The meeting was to be held last Monday, but was cancelled due to the snow.

The SWC Indoor Track Championships will be held tonight at the Tarrant County Convention Center with preliminaries beginning at 2 p.m. and the finals starting at 6:20 p.m. Plenty of good tickets are still available.

The swim team dives into action today at 4 p.m. in the Rickel pool when they face Arkansas and Rice in a tri-meet.

The Sports staff of the Daily Skiff needs your cooperation. It is impossible for two people to cover the wide range of sporting activities on our campus. If you know of a sporting event that needs, wants or deserves coverage please contact us. Drop a note to us through interoffice mail or come by the Skiff office located in Dan Rogers Hall.

Dave Bennett

Basketballers beware!

one thing. Something is going to change.

"When you break it all down we've been inconsistent in phases," the coach said from his home Wednesday night. "But if you try to analyze our major problem it has been the individuality of a few kids. I personally won't name those kids. We'll just try to work it out."

But Swaim won't let the players take the credit for all of the problems.

"If you've got problems and they aren't handled, maybe it is my fault. I'm trying to handle it

28 buckets. Braden sank one out of six attempts, Marion nine of 21, McFadgon 1 of 9, Boyts 3 of 8, and Hoyt sank 1 of 4 trys.

The bright spot of the night for the Frogs was Arnold McDowell who pulled down seven rebounds and sank 9 of 17 for 19 points.

"Arnold is wild. W-I-L-D," Swaim emphasized. "I really love most of the things that he does, but most freshmen are wild. He sure gives us a lot of help. He breaks the pattern occasionally and we're trying to stop that, but Tuesday we really needed the inspirational play that he gave us. He does hustle



SOUND WAREHOUSE

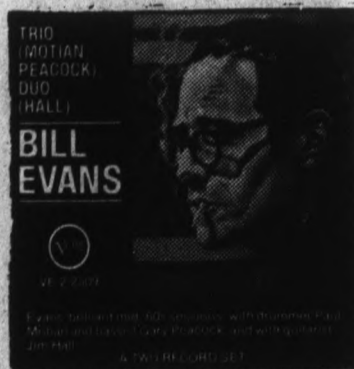
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