

Dr. Lerner Outlines City, Campus Crises

By BOB BUCKMAN

Sociologist Dr. Max Lerner painted a rosy picture here last Wednesday night on the future of American cities and universities.

However, the Russian-born columnist and college professor told the capacity audience that he was neither an optimist nor a pessimist but a "possibilist."

Lerner said he doesn't believe in comparing cities and universities to living things that become sick.

"We are not living in sick cities or a sick society," he said. "The cities are clogged, the air and water are polluted, but they are not sick in themselves; the forces of renewal are there."

He noted that unrest today is taking place in the black ghetto and the university, the former the habitat of the underprivileged, the latter of the affluent.

"When that happens, I think it's time we sit up and take notice," he said.

He pointed out that the historical role of cities has been as markets, energy centers, fortresses and communities.

Going to be Nothing

"The cities are going to be communities or they're going to be nothing," he warned. "They can't exist solely as markets or energy centers or fortresses."

Lerner claimed that all the problems of the cities could be resolved with two factors—money and technology. Later he



DR. MAX LERNER
Sit up and take notice

added the will to change city habits as a third factor.

Even poverty, he said, isn't an ultimate problem because it, too, can yield. He said Federal funds would be more effective if they were granted directly to the cities to help meet their budgets rather than being given to groups.

He said it was also important to get volunteer groups, such as civic groups, trade unions and churches, "to move into the problems of the inner city."

He criticized welfare and suggested that poverty could better be dealt with through a guaranteed annual income, a negative income tax or the Federal government as an ultimate employer.

Another problem, he said, was discrimination and prejudice,

which have left "scars of conscience" on the white community.

But he said the central problem is "myself," that is, identity.

Negro pride in black culture would help ease unrest, according to Lerner, and he called for black studies departments in schools "for blacks and whites alike."

Hunger from Both Sides

Lerner predicted that city riots had reached their crest because the masses in the inner city are "tired of having their houses burned, their streets made unsafe, their lives made precarious."

He turned his remarks to unrest among young people, saying "In the 1940's the students were socially conscious; in the 1950's, they were unconscious. In the 1960's, they're socially conscious again."

Lerner said he was in Chicago last summer and observed the riots there firsthand. He said

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Center

Trial Basis for New Hours

As a result of a recommendation from the staff meeting of the Student Life Committee, the Stu-



ROBERT JIMENEZ and Glenda Foreman make a ticket sale to the May Day Spring Formal. The dance is being held May 2 from 8-12 p.m. in the International Room of the Blackstone Hotel. It is being sponsored by APO, GSS and AWS and costs \$4 per couple. Skiff photo by John Makeig

dent Center is currently extending its hours on a trial basis.

The student life staff had been aware of the problems of campus students who have had nothing to do when the Student Center closes.

The proposal suggested that the Student Center remain open until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The lounge and the snack bar will remain open for students who wish to play cards or watch TV. However, the serving hours

in the snack bar will not be extended.

The rest of the building will be locked unless there are scheduled events.

Charles Peveler, director of the Student Center, said since the Student Center will remain open on a trial basis, it will not be until June before he knows the response from the students.

"If we have a good response between now and summer, we will anticipate extending the hours on a permanent basis in the fall," Peveler said.

Cultural Benefit Aids King Fund

Ampersand, senior women's honor society, will sponsor a benefit program Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will consist of two short ballets and a number of musical works.

The ballets are "Irish Suite," choreographed by Zach Ward, senior ballet student, and "Pas de Quatre," choreographed by Jules Perrot.

The musical selections will include two Chopin pieces for piano, seven vocal selections, a sonatina for violin and piano, and the last movement from Beethoven's First Symphony.

Working in conjunction with Ampersand in presenting the program are Chi Tau Epsilon, honorary dance society; Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Price of admission is a minimum of 75 cents.

Since this is a benefit program, greater amounts will be accepted.

Proceeds will go to Ampersand's Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, which provides financial assistance for entering freshmen who display academic ability, leadership potential and need.



THESE FOUR COEDS will perform the Pas de Quatre ballet at the Ampersand benefit on Wednesday. From l. to r.: Billie Wright, Barbara Macklem, Kathy Birmingham and Mary Lynn Lewis.

Needs of Fine Arts School Cited

By RONALD GEORGE

Somewhere in the basement of Ed Landreth, there is a converted storage room that serves as an office for one of the fine arts faculty. Some time ago, a ballet student put her foot through the ceiling of Building Three as she practiced a "lift." These are two instances of the chronic situation that now exists in what has become affectionately known as "The Barn."

The Ed Landreth Building sits on the northwest corner of campus at the intersection of Cantey and University Drive. It was completed in 1949 and since that time has undergone no major renovation except in its increased population.

Four departments reside in Landreth: Theatre, Music, Art and Speech. There are subdivisions of these departments, however, that carry on their activities in such relatively far-flung locations as "temporary" Building Three (ballet), Gaston's Studios behind Poindexter's Furniture Store (ballet); Worth Hills (metal sculpture); the TAGER building (radio-TV) and so on, "ad infinitum."

TCU Notables

Under the circumstances, the TCU fine arts departments have turned out a remarkable number of superior performers in such fields as singing, instrumental music, theater arts and radio-television.

Betty Buckley, a former Miss Fort Worth, went directly into a Broadway musical upon completing her baccalaureate degree at TCU. Sherry Boucher, another TCU-ex, is currently with Columbia Pictures in Hollywood. Also in Hollywood are George Rowland and Gayle Hunnicut.

Ryan Edwards is currently studying at Julliard. Another TCU singer, William Walker, is with the New York Metropolitan Opera. The TCU Department of Music has produced other notables such as John Giordano and Don Gillis. If you're a radio listener, you may be familiar with a TCU grad from the radio-television department, Mike Marshall, who is currently working for WFAA in Dallas.

The fine arts faculty includes such very famous personalities as Madame Lili Kraus, internationally famous interpreter of Mozart; and Fernando Schaffenburg, choreographer. Bev Hen-



DR. JACK COGDILL
Measuring transfers

son, director of TCU's choral music program, was selected to conduct a special performance of the Mozart Requiem in Houston, last year, in honor of the three U.S. astronauts killed on the launchpad at Cape Kennedy.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, said the most significant yardstick for measuring the school's pre-eminence is the number of transfer students who come here solely on TCU's reputation in the area of fine arts. He was also quick to point out that, despite what he termed crowded conditions in Ed Landreth; performance facilities were "adequate."

The main problem with the existing facilities, said Cogdill, has to do with rehearsal and storage space. He cited, in particular, the situation in his own department.

Entertaining Productions

Describing the activities of his department as "consciously pragmatic" regarding production, he outlined what he considered the deciding factors concerning what would or would not produce.

He said the productions were aimed primarily at entertaining the audience. "We don't do any plays 'for art's sake,'" he said. Moreover, he said the program of plays was designed to offer the TCU community a "broad look at the entire history of theater."

"We are adequately facilitated to do these things. But if you know me, you know 'adequate' means 'minimal.'"

Logistical problems, however, are fantastic. "Our space needs are peculiar," said Cogdill. Actually, each of the four depart-

ments housed in Landreth needs a separate building. Musicians need practice rooms that are nothing but a waste of space to the pianists. Dancers need special floors to keep their feet from caving in. Artists need large rooms with windows, concrete floors and drains. And there is always the omnipresent problem of storage for costumes, scenery, risers, instruments, etc.

Cogdill said the Theatre Department is currently storing costumes and scenery in two off-campus residences.

Facilities Outgrown

While this school was undergoing a decline in enrollment approaching 25 per cent in the freshman class and 11 per cent overall, the Theatre Department lost only one student, Cogdill ventured a guess that fine arts as a whole lost only 3 per cent of its student population. "We ran out of space four years ago," said Cogdill.

The University administration is well aware of the need for space in Landreth. Cogdill said that instead of limiting the school's enrollment or dropping some of the curriculum altogether, the administration was doing everything it could to allow the growth to continue. He cited the leasing of Gaston's Studios as an example.

Fine Arts Complex

Cogdill, who served on the University Future Planning Commission, said he prefers the construction of a fine arts "complex." Such a complex would have a separate building for each of the disciplines involved.

He went on to say that the three major department chairmen in the School of Fine Arts have been requested by the administration to make preliminary studies into their space and equipment needs. When asked what he thought a fine arts complex would cost, Cogdill said flatly, "Ten million dollars. I won't pull any punches on that score."

Is such a complex feasible? "Not only feasible, but darn likely," answered Cogdill. He gave the distinct impression that while the necessary funds weren't im-

mediately at hand, he figured the administration was laying the groundwork by asking for specific reports from the fine arts department chairmen.

Slow Burn for Progress

"I am by no means pessimistic about our chances," said Cogdill. He based this on the active interest demonstrated by the administration in the problems of the fine arts departments.

"If TCU isn't able to do something within the next five years, we're in trouble," said Cogdill. "We're already in trouble in ballet, but we've taken steps to do something about it."

Progress usually works a slow burn and in the fine arts situation, it looks as if the burn has begun. Even given the administration's interest in the situation, five years is at once too little and too much time. Too little for the wheels to grind out a mul-

ti-million dollar building program; too much to live with a situation that is already chronic.

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Six From Faculty Get Research Leave

Six faculty members have been granted leaves of absence to do research and other scholarly work off campus during the next academic year.

Each year the University allows up to six faculty members to be absent with full-pay for one semester or at half-pay for two semesters for this purpose.

Dr. Ben Procter, professor of history, will spend the fall semester working on two books, both about the Texas Rangers.

Dr. Frank Reuter, associate professor of history, will spend the spring semester completing work on a book about George Washington's administration.

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of AddRan College and professor of foreign languages, will be editing the last

two of the five-volume Robertson Papers this fall. They are a detailed history of men connected with colonizing a large area of central Texas.

Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of music, will spend the spring semester working on a major composition for chorus and orchestra.

Associate professor of Sociology Dr. Jerry B. Michel will be at Yale University during the fall semester to study several facets of medical sociology with Yale faculty members.

Dr. Floyd W. Durhan Jr., associate professor of economics, will be at SMU during the fall semester to do post-doctoral work with Dr. Carter Murphy on income and employment in terms of mathematical theory.

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School Emphasizes Travel

By SUSAN BENTLEY



GLEND A HOLDER
World-wide traveler

Glenda Holder, 20-year-old junior, looks like any long-time TCU coed. But the attractive brunette has just come to school here—from Wiesbaden, Germany.

Moving is nothing new to Miss Holder, for her father is a colonel in the Air Force, and she has lived on bases all over the country. It was her first move overseas, however, when she, her parents, and 6-year-old brother went to Wiesbaden two years ago.

It was Miss Holder's freshman year, and she entered the University of Maryland, Munich branch. This school is an extension of the main one in the United States, and is attended by military, government, and embassy dependents.

Students at the school were from all over Europe and Africa.

Africa to Norway

"We had kids from Mogadishu, Africa—that was my roommate's home—to Oslo, Norway," she said. They were all freshmen and sophomores, because the school had only a liberal arts curriculum, with no specialized courses.

The school, although an American one, was typically European in its activities, she explained.

"There were no campus activities. Instead of participating in clubs, we found that the main focal point of the school was in traveling, seeing Munich and all of Europe."

On weekends Miss Holder and her friends often went skiing in Bechters Gaden in the Bavarian Alps, south of Munich.

"This was," she said, "the home of Hitler's famed 'Eagle's Nest,' and therefore of much historical value, besides being a quaint sight-seeing place."

Miss Holder did much sight-seeing during her stay in Europe.

Drawing Cards

"The school tours were the 'drawing cards' of the University," she said. "In the fall, we had a choice of going on the Romantic Road, the Upper Bavarian or the Lower Bavarian tours.

These were to help acquaint us with the area around Munich.

"At Thanksgiving we could go to Berlin, Prague, Paris or Vienna. Christmas time brought the 18-day Mediterranean cruise, with the option of taking a three-hour Ancient History course on the countries and places visited.

"At Easter there was the Italian tour or the Balkans tour. And in June, we could go on the Russian tour."

Not Only School

All of these trips were optional to the students, and were "guided for learning," she said. The sponsors of the tours spoke the languages of the countries visited, and told the students about their historical and cultural aspects.

"But the trips weren't all learning," she said, "We had plenty of fun, too."

Miss Holder did not limit her travels to school tours.

"I am a great believer in the see-Europe-for-\$5-a-day-plan—that is the way I traveled, and it really works." She took trips in the summers of both 1967 and 1968 on the plan.

Why did this "world-wide traveler" choose TCU for her last years in college?

"I've wanted to come to this school ever since I visited a friend here two years ago. Since

TCU didn't offer the major I had chosen, I just changed it and came here anyway.

"It was the friendliness and warmth of the students that made me remember the school—these were among the main reasons I came. And I certainly haven't been disappointed in the attitude here—it's just as I remembered it."

Miss Holder plans to fly back to Germany this summer, and to tour England, Scotland and Wales with her family in July. Her parents and brother won't return to the United States until the summer of 1970.

They plan to settle in Texas. They had lived in Waco five years before they went to Germany, and, according to Miss Holder "of all the places we

have been, we like Texas best."

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Calendar Of Events

—Tuesday, April 29—

Chapel—11 a.m.—The Rev. Homer Kluck, Methodist campus minister will speak

Episcopal Information Class and Dinner—Canterbury House—5-7 p.m.

Junior Recital: Linda Mulder, soprano—8:15 p.m.—Ed Landreth Auditorium—free

—Wednesday, April 30—

Dinner at the Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell—5:30 p.m.

Eat-In at Wesley Foundation, 2824 W. Lowden—5:30 p.m.

BSU Vesper Service, 3001 Cockrell—6:30 p.m.

Fine Film: "Gertrud" (1965—directed by the famed Danish director Carl Theodor Dreyer—a film concerning a woman's unhappy love affair—7:30 p.m.—Student Center ballroom—50 cents

Recital Hour—3 p.m.—Ed Landreth Auditorium—free

—Thursday, May 1—

Episcopal Holy Communion—11 a.m.—Student Center Room 218—Everyone welcome

Track Meet: TCU—A&M—Rice—Arkansas—12:30 p.m. (Here)

"Hypocrites" Meeting (Drama Group)—Student Lounge, University Christian Church—6 p.m. BSU luncheon—11 a.m.

Documentary Series: Consenting Adults—A BBC-TV study of homosexuality—11 a.m.—Student Center—free

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Groups Key to Good Constitution

By BOB CRAIG

New leadership has taken over the government of the student body, and with any transition of leadership there is usually a short period when there is a lag in accomplishments.

Hopefully, however, with the present state of unrest present in TCU government due to the lack of an effective constitution, this transition period has come to an

end in the House and tangible progress is imminent.

This certainly is the goal of the new president.

Rusty Werme has outlined his priorities. First among them is a "workable constitution."

But this new constitution cannot be solely a product of a hard working House and an energetic president.

All groups of student life must

make clear to the House where they feel the proposed constitution needs improvement.

Concerted Effort

What this means is that a concerted effort on the part of the administration, the faculty, and especially the students must be put forth to help the House rework the proposed document into one which can be proudly pre-

sent to the student body for approval.

The House will listen to all arguments without regard to their origin.

The organizations on campus must be ready and willing to express these arguments to the House so that all sides are heard.

In essence, what the various organizations on campus must do

is very simple. They must take a copy of the proposed constitution and read it thoroughly.

Whenever a passage is felt inadequate, in need of expansion, in need of deletion, or in need of change, it should be noted and research should be done to back up these beliefs.

This research should contain arguments that can be presented in the House meetings. It must be thoroughly done and its validity must have a strong basis.

Then these ideas should be taken to a representative who can present them on the House floor during the time when the House is debating those specific issues.

Two-Fold Purpose

The purpose of this plea for campus-wide interest and debate is two-fold.

First, and most important, if the various interest groups take the time to do this research, they will become more involved with student government and better understand how it works.

Second, and important from an immediate standpoint, if these groups do most of the outside research for the House, it will facilitate a speedier presentation of the final proposal to the student body.

If there is research to be done, and it has not been done by the campus organizations, then it will have to be done by the House. This could mean a disastrous delay in final action.

By taking only a slight bit of initiative, an organization can both ease the tremendous workload placed on the House during the rest of this year, and assure that no points in the proposed constitution are overlooked or passed without proper consideration.

The challenge is out. It is evident that there is a job to be done and that everyone can help do that job.

If the students and the student organizations do their job, then instead of saying, "The House presents this constitution for approval," it can be said "The Student Body presents this constitution for approval."



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Let's Be Frank

Okra Worth Better Protest

By FRANK LEWIS

College protests were the big thing this past week.

TCU got its licks in the typical TCU way of protesting. Voices were raised over library fines and okra (coincidentally in front of the library).

Potpourri

Rumor or fact? Some Pete Wright residents are being trained as look-out men as their fellow-residents sneak girls into the dorm.

Is it true that one, maybe more, dorm counselor stores his perishables in a neighbor's refrigerator?

★ ★ ★

Dr. Howard G. Wible reported a newsworthy item to The Skiff last week. The Student Center, minus the Snack Bar, will remain open until 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

This will give students something to do after seeing a movie at the TCU Theater, or any other activity.

It is aimed primarily at carless couples who are limited for transportation.

They will now be able to do things like listen to records, watch TV or take tours of the Student Center. Perhaps it will keep crime off the streets.

★ ★ ★

Fact: In the early days of TCU at Fort Worth, the land on which Jarvis and Foster Dorms now stand was used as a Victory Garden.

How remarkable that we can bring back the good old days with our own lettuce and okra gardens around campus!

Hint for cafeteria menu-watchers: look for fried okra and green salads.

Two typical TCU solutions also were offered by the University Cabinet.

First, more talk and meetings are to be held to discuss the okra.

The second solution offered, in this case to ease House objections to not being consulted over changing the library fines, is for faculty members of the cabinet to tell members of the Library Committee, informally, that the committee was wrong in not consulting students.

What all this means is that the chancellor's office has been saved from a sit-in, take-over demonstration.

Quite obviously what this campus needs is more simple, direct action like that on other big-time campuses like Tulane, Cornell, and Harvard universities.

The student bodies at these institutions have shown they have matured to a degree where academic excellence can be achieved while at the same time achieving student involvement.

With these burning issues—okra and quarter fines—TCU students should be able to come up with a protest like having everyone show up in class or something similar.

★ ★ ★

NOTE—With the discussion on who or what is in the M.J. Nealey School of Business Building (formerly Dan Rogers Hall), we are prompted to ask if the J stands for Journalism.

★ ★ ★

It's refreshing to see that the Fort Worth School Board has decided the only decent thing to do with the once-suspended charity club students is to let them have their senior class privileges back.

The board's idea to enforce the charity club ban, in the first place, was not the most splendid bit of analysis. In fact, it was the wrong application of a good-

idea, bad-practice Texas law.

The students didn't help the situation any by having the beer-bust that caused the board to get upset and suspend them.

Now, after our Fort Worth decency rally, all the parties should be willing to act decent over the subject.

In a school system in which teachers get upset over computers and the school board president shows by his actions he doesn't know how to handle press

Editor's Mail

Repeatable Mistake?

Editor:

What is a Milhouz?

I was shocked when I read last Friday's edition of The Skiff (April 18) and found that you had allowed your news editor, James Gordon to waste about 20 column inches of the editorial page talking about some guy called Whatshisname, who nobody has ever heard of.

Mr. Gordon described Mr. Whatshisname as a cross between "a YMCA camp director and the public relations director of a milk company."

Then Mr. Gordon called North Korea the "World's Meanest Nation," just because they shot down a bunch of American spies who were flying around in a jet plane.

Mr. Gordon, after all, everybody knows that American spies, bred in the footsteps of James Bond and Matt Helm, obviously escaped injury by engaging their injector seats, putting on their Buck Rogers' jet motors, and safely landing. Then when it got dark, they probably assembled their mini-copter and flew off into the wild blue yonder.

relations by playing newspapers against radio, maybe the best thing that could happen would be to forget the entire mess.

★ ★ ★

CENTENNIAL YEAR SUGGESTION—Maintain the old Texas atmosphere as Weatherford College did during their recent centennial week observance. Let's have a real, old-fashioned goat roping contest. We'll even let the Ranch Training Program get our goat.

They're probably in Morocco now, making time with Jill St. John and Ann-Margaret while awaiting to make contact with the man from UNCLE.

Since our spies are undoubtedly having fun, it wasn't such a mean trick, anyway.

But the false accusation that Mr. Gordon made about the North Koreans was not his biggest mistake.

Even though he ended his editorial by saying that we're better

off without Mr. Whatshisname, you're putting his name in print for no conceivable reason.

After all, you must admit that he does sound a lot like Tricky Dick, the President of the United States. Would you want the American people to make the same horrible mistake they made in 1968 again? What if they elected Mr. Whatshisname in '72?

After all, Mr. Gordon, it is possible.

Ken Bunting

The Skiff

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All-Day Exercise

Cadets Get Training for Camp



WEARY CADETS grab a few minutes rest after completing a daylight compass course during a 24-hour field exercise April 18. The exercise was to prepare the junior cadets for summer camp.

By BOB BUCKMAN

The Military Science Department recently made an intensive and concentrated effort to prepare its cadets for ROTC summer camp.

The instructors and senior cadets on the Army program here for the first year planned a day-long field exercise complete with the rigors and problems to be faced by some 40 TCU cadets at the six-week-long training session this summer at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The exercise was held Friday, April 18, at a National Guard base on Eagle Mountain Lake.

Members of the Counterguerrilla (CG) Unit met at TCU at 1 a.m. and arrived at the lake early for training in combat patrols and ambushes.

After a breakfast of C-rations the CG troops were joined by the rest of the cadets scheduled to take part in the training.

The junior cadets, as well as the seniors who have not yet been to summer camp, were divided into 10 teams of three or four men each.

Freshmen and sophomores in the CG Unit formed the aggressor forces. Seniors were responsible for grading the trainees on the various tactical problems they were given.

Reaction Course

First on the agenda for those destined for summer camp was a leadership reaction course which had been planned by the seniors based on their experience at Ft. Sill last year.

The reaction course consisted of 10 separate lanes, each graded by a different senior cadet.

Two of the lanes were rest points, but eight had specific tactical missions.

Each team was assigned to a lane, and a team leader was designated. He was told his mission by the senior, and he was graded on how he reacted and conducted himself in the situation.

The problems varied from lane to lane and included combat and reconnaissance patrols and ambushes.

Unexpected situations were provided for the team leaders, such as a sudden ambush, a simulated mortar attack, a civilian pleading for mercy or a team member who suddenly cracked up.

Fifteen minutes were allotted for each problem, then a whistle was blown and the teams moved on to the next lane until all had been completed.

Leadership Ability

The reaction course was designed to demonstrate a leader's ability to handle himself and his men under unexpected conditions in simulated combat situations. Only the team leaders were graded in each lane, and leadership positions were changed after each problem so that each cadet had at least two.

Blank ammunition was used to add realism, as well as mortar simulators.

Juniors and seniors were equipped with the M-14 rifle; the aggressors were using the older M-1.

Following a lunch, the trainees went over a daylight compass course.

Two courses, the Red and the

Blue, had been laid out the previous day by the seniors. Half the teams took each course.

From a starting point, the teams were given a direction and a distance which led to a stake with a card on it. That stake in turn gave instructions how to reach another stake, until six compass problems had been worked in all.

The seniors expressed satisfaction on how well the teams managed to work the course.

Night Compass Course

Following dinner and an orientation session on night movement, the teams went out again for a night compass course.

The teams which had the Red course in the daytime took the Blue course at night and vice-versa.

The night course proved infinitely more difficult.

A flashlight was issued to each team, but it could only be used to read the signs, recharge the phosphorous dials on the compass and signal in case of emergency.

Flares were also issued in case of an injury, but there was none.

Few of the teams were able to complete the night course successfully, but they felt the training was worthwhile.

The exercise proved exhausting and in some cases frustrating. But the attitude among the cadets going to summer camp was one of relief that they had been given some idea of what they could expect and that they had acquired the self-confidence necessary to succeed.

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S A L E

Sign Maker Requested

The call is out! TCU needs a sign maker.

Jeremy Main, Activities Council director, announced that a person is needed for training in the production of the signs that are displayed over campus announcing the various TCU activities.

"We need someone that can begin training either this spring or summer and continue training throughout the summer to take over the sign production next fall," Main explained.

The position pays \$1.30 per hour and has flexible working hours. The average week is 10 to 20 hours depending on the demand.

"Artistic ability is a definite asset for this job," Main said, "but it is by no means a necessity."

Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Proffer either by going to Room 225 in the Student Center or by calling Ext. 341 or 342.

Chains Linked with Dollars

By BOB CRAIG

The infamous chain letter has hit TCU, and the fever it evokes is spreading throughout the campus.

A chain letter is a fad that strikes every so often with promises of constant fortune with little or no work.

In the specific case of the letter currently circulating, a total earnings of "over \$10,000" is assured within "two weeks".

Does it work?

Well no one at TCU has yet purchased a new Corvette or GTO from the earnings of the chain letter, but a few have begun to reap the benefits of slight financial gain.

Among the prominent names listed on one particular letter were Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, and Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men.

More Complex

Both have received monetary benefits from anonymous patrons

of the chain letter, however neither has yet received the promised jackpot.

But they are waiting.

The way this chain letter works is slightly more complex than the chain letters of old, which simply required a person to send the top man on the list some money and wait for a fortune.

First of all, the originator of this letter recognized that it is illegal to mail a chain letter through the postal system. Under the law this would constitute a fraud.

The directions to this particular letter require a person to make a total investment of \$20, which through the sale of the two new letters at \$10 apiece is soon made up.

Instead of mailing letters through the mail, money orders alone are sent to the top name on the list. This adheres to the letter of the law, if perhaps violating its spirit.

Usually a person can sell both of his letters within one or two days, but sometimes the demand speeds things up.

Sold Before Received

"I had both of my letters sold before I had even received them and typed them up," commented Tom Talcott, Pittsburg, Pa., sophomore.

After selling the two required letters, an involved person usually tries to follow the progress of the letters to assure himself that his name is rising on the list of 11 names towards the pinnacle, at which point he becomes rich.

"After I sold my two letters," Skip Katon, Arlington, Va., sophomore recalled, "I tried to help guys to whom I sold letters get rid of theirs. The more letters my name gets on, the better the

chances of my making money."

The origin of the letter is a mystery to most students, but some of the chain letters have lists of people from Denton, indicating that it may have come to TCU from the North Texas campus.

Looking at the theory of the chain letter from a subjective viewpoint, which is the only way those involved look at it, there seems no end to this beautiful money making gimmick.

However, as one skeptic said, "It can't last forever. What happens to the last guy?"

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AUSA Banquet Honors General

The TCU Company of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold its annual dinner at the Carswell AFB Officer's Club on May 1.

The dinner, held in the spring for the next year's officers' installation, is also the setting of the spring pledges' initiation into the company.

Before the dinner, a reception will be held for Maj. Gen. Leonard C. Shea, commanding officer of the 2nd Armored Division which is stationed at Fort Hood.

The guest of honor was commissioned in 1936 at the completion of his studies at the U.S. Military Academy.

Maj. Gen. Shea has served at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, in Paris, France, Korea and in the Panama Canal Zone.

He holds the Army Commendation Medal, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of



MAJ. GEN. LEONARD C. SHEA
Guest of honor

Merit and the Joint Services Commendation Medal.

The general will be accompanied by Command Sgt. Maj. Donald Horn, also of the 2nd Armored Division, who returned from Vietnam in June.

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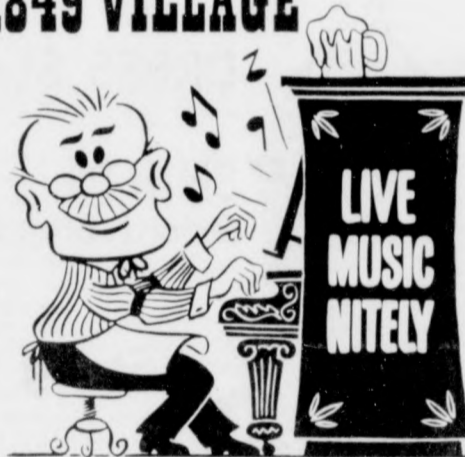
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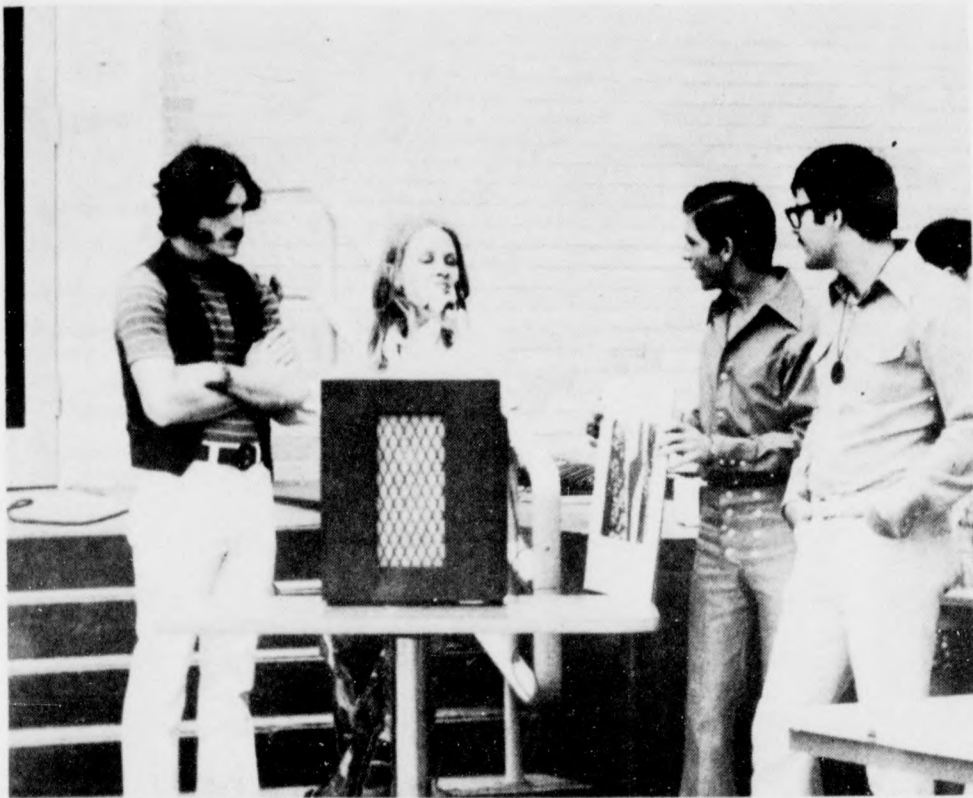
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ART STUDENTS SOLD the products of their creativity for \$2-\$40 at Friday's sale. Left to right: Bill Billington, Pam Nichols, Gene Snow and Bill Blakely. Skiff photo by John Makeig

Dr. Lerner Details Causes of Disorder

(Continued from Page 1)

Lerner closed with a plea for "collective intelligence," remarking that "the question is not whether there is intelligent life in outer space; the question is whether there is intelligent life right here."

what he saw there was "hunger." "I saw hunger from both sides," he said. "The young people had a hunger for power, a hunger to be a part....But the cops had a hunger, too—a hunger for respectability, a hunger not to be despised, a hunger not to be called 'pigs.'"

Lerner called for a "new constitutional structure on campus," and for participation in decision-making by the students, faculty and even the alumni.

He hit hard at campus disorders, saying, "There is room for dissent, there is room for protest, there is room for demonstration, but there there is not room for the paralysis of the activities of a university."

Claudette's Alterations

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Baptist Student Union Seeks Greater Interest, Involvement

By JOAN PRATT

No one in the Baptist Student Union can complain that he doesn't have a say in what goes on within the organization.

With a new structure, re-defined goals, and some new programs, the BSU has undertaken to involve more people. The changes in the organization came with the election of new officers for the next school year.

In previous years, a nominating committee has interviewed and nominated candidates for the Executive Council which had consisted of 12 members. This year it was decided the goals of the organization should be re-defined.

Two Meetings

Shortly after the new semester began, a nominating committee, consisting of two representatives from each class and two ex-officio members, began interviewing all persons interested in BSU to get their ideas concerning BSU. These interviews served the purpose of getting ideas as well as interviewing for new officer material.

The committee met twice a week with groups of the interested people in discussions designed

to determine if the group wanted to break away from the traditional organization. The group discussions developed new ideas and possible leaders.

New Structure

In March, the group held a re-organization retreat at Mt. Lebanon, near Fort Worth. Here, 30 to 35 members worked up plans for the reorganization process. At the retreat, the group was divided into four small groups to work out the problem of structuring, forming goals, and programming in a hypothetical situation where there was not a Christian organization on campus.

From the solution of the problem by the four groups, the entire group selected the overall plan liked best. Then a sub-group condensed all goals and objectives put forth by the groups into the common goals and objectives that everyone agreed on. In this way, the BSU came up with a broad structure to build on with

details left to the new Executive Council when it was elected.

The new structure of the BSU condensed the Executive Council in numbers and offices with six members instead of 12. President, secretary, personal evangelism, campus outreach, community evangelism, and social are the major areas of the reorganized Executive Council.

With the new structure, these offices are administrative offices. In order for the group to function effectively, the people interested in BSU must get involved. Fewer permanent committees will be formed under the new structure.

Most committees will be formed when the need for them arises. In nature, these will be functional—people can be flexible in their interests.

It is hoped that by a change in structure BSU can effectively involve more people by making it necessary and easier for interested people to participate in as many areas as they desire.

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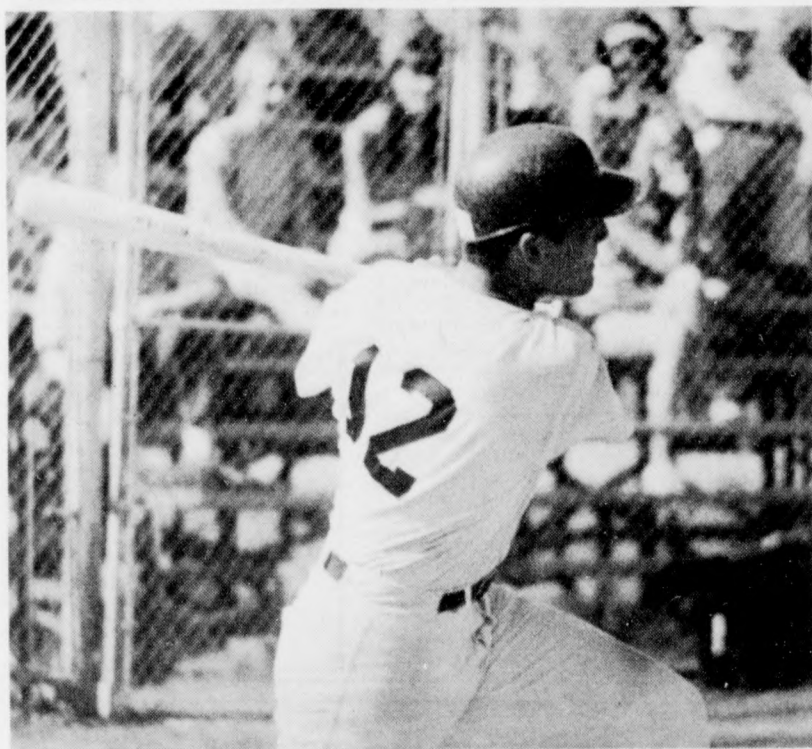
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ROGER WILLIAMS LOFTS A BASE HIT OVER SECOND BASE
Centerfielder leads Frogs in SWC hitting



SAFE! MOMENTS LATER WILLIAMS STEALS SECOND
Frogs will close out action this week
Skiff Photos by Mike Garr

Frogs Must Top Tech To Finish 2nd

Baseballers To Warm-up Against St Thomas Today

Second place in the Southwest Conference baseball race awaits the TCU Horned Frogs if they can sweep a three-game series with Texas Tech in Lubbock this weekend.

The University of Texas won its 38th outright league crown last Saturday by downing Tech 6-2 in Austin. That leaves the

Frogs and the Red Raiders battling for the runner-up spot in the race.

The Raiders, who finished last in the league last year, have turned into quite a formidable outfit. Tech is the only team in the conference which defeated the champion Longhorns. The Raiders did the impossible Friday, 2-1.

Pitching has been the big reason for the Raiders' success this year. Tech owns two of the league's best—Greg Washington and Jack Pierce. Washington is 4-2 in league play and Pierce, a freshman, is 3-0. The latter beat Texas.

To warm up for the big series at Lubbock Friday and Saturday TCU Coach Frank Windegger is trying to get in some more non-conference games for his team today and tomorrow.

The Frogs were to have played TWC yesterday afternoon if the Frog Diamond dried off enough from last weekend's rains. Today the Purples are scheduled to battle St. Thomas of Houston in a doubleheader starting at 1:30.

TCU and St. Thomas will meet again tomorrow in a single game at 3 p.m. Should any of these games have to be canceled because of bad weather, they will not be made up.

The Frogs upped their season

record to 15-7 last Friday afternoon with an impressive 11-6 victory over Pan American.

The Frogs pounded out 16 hits to wipe out a 5-4 deficit and score seven runs in the final two innings as they handed the small college power its 10th loss in 30 games.

Jerome Hall picked up the victory, his fifth against one loss. Larry Peel and Dick Gage both got four hits in five at bats for TCU while Frog catcher Bill Ferguson batted in three runs.

Saturday's contest with Pan American was canceled due to wet grounds.

Softballers Battle Today

A full slate of intramural softball games is on tap for today.

In the independent league, Math Club will battle Pete Wright at 3:30 on the north field, the Vigies will take on Brite at 3:30 on the south field, the ougars will challenge Tom Brown at 5:00 on the north field and Canterbury will tussle with Philosophy Club at 5:00 on the south field.

The independents are entering their fifth week of competition. No scores or standings have been released yet.

Carl Mills Sets Meet Record

Guy Shaw Thompson, TCU's track coach, found plane fare for his team from Des Moines, Iowa, back to Dallas was worth it.

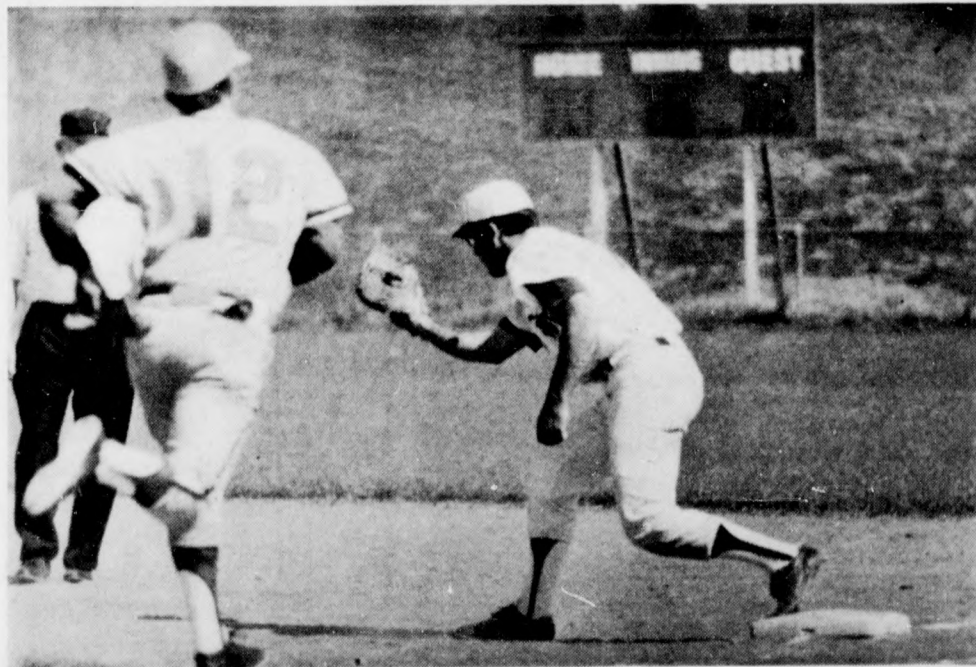
The Frogs, who didn't qualify anyone for the Drake Relays, came home Saturday to win three first places in the Arlington Open Invitational track meet.

Freshman Carl Mills won two of those first places. Mills set a meet record of 24-5 in the long and then came back to win the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.7.

Robert Nees won the high jump with a leap of 6-5.

The Greek softballers are beginning their third week of competition. Lambda Chi currently leads with a 3-0 record.

Today SAE will play the Phi Deltas and the Deltas will battle Sigma Chi.



LARRY PEEL MAKES EASY PUTOUT CATCHING THROW FROM SHORTSTOP
Fielding is one of the first baseman's strong points

Aggies Lead Golf, Rice Tops In Tennis

Going into Friday afternoon's matches Texas A&M was leading the Southwest Conference golf race and Rice was leading the SWC tennis race.

The Aggies, who played second place Texas in College Station last weekend, had rolled up a

21-3 golf record to lead UT-Austin by two matches.

Arkansas, a team which did not play last weekend, still owns a 23-19 record, seven matches out of first place.

Texas Tech ranked fourth with a 15-14½ record. Baylor, who battled TCU Friday, and the Frogs ranked fifth and sixth, respectively. SMU was seventh at 9½. Rice, another team which did not play last weekend is still in the cellar with a 5-25 mark.

TCU's tennis team played matches last weekend against a pair of the toughest teams in the league. Before the matches Rice led the league with a 24-4 record. Texas A&M was third at 10-8.

Texas is second with a 13-9 record; SMU, fourth, 9-9; Texas Tech, fifth, 8-10; TCU, sixth, 3-9; and Baylor, seventh, 3-21.

TCU's match with SMU, which was scheduled for last Tuesday was to be played Monday.

Netters Blanked

Rice University clinched the Southwest Conference tennis title by blanking the TCU tennis team 6-0 Saturday.

It was the second consecutive 6-0 loss for the Frogs last weekend as TCU fell to Texas A&M by the same score Friday.

Rice's Owls finished conference play with a 30-4 record.