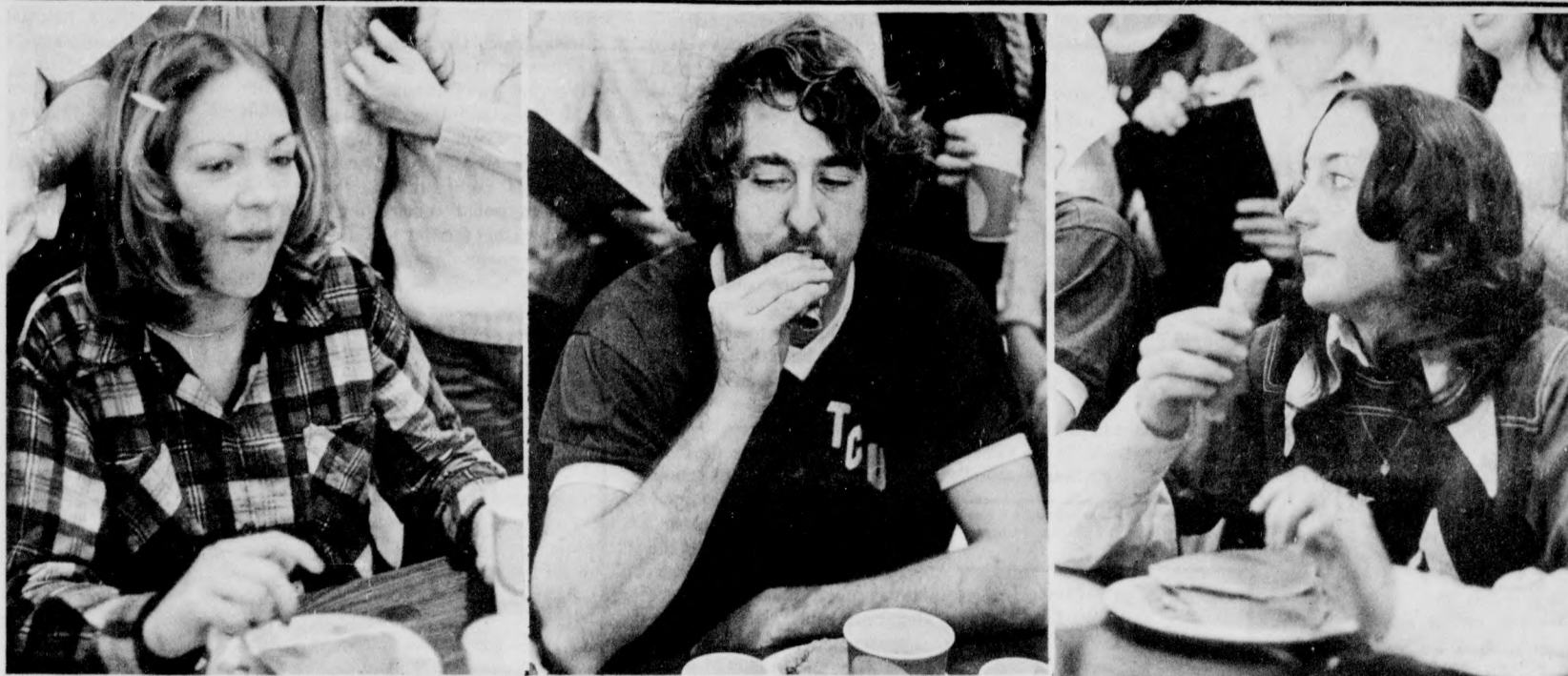


THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 71

Texas Christian University ... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, February 20, 1973



BATTER UP!

Intrepid pancake eaters Ruth McCoy (left), Jess Mindel and Laura Sherk fought the good fight in the Worth Hills Cafeteria's pancake-eating contest Thursday afternoon, but lost out to the superior talents

of Lambda Chi Alpha member Pete Harris, who downed 15 pancakes in 10 minutes. Among his prizes, thank goodness, was a bottle of Alka Seltzer.

Photos by Bill Bahan

Fraternity charter suspended

By JEFF BOGGESS

Faced with numerous misconduct charges, Kappa Sigma fraternity had its charter suspended by its national fraternity office last Thursday, Feb. 15, pending an investigation by the University, according to Elizabeth Proffer, director of University Programs and Services.

The Student Organization Committee (SOC) appointed a subcommittee to review the charges. The subcommittee will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20, to make recommendations. Representatives of both the fraternity and its national headquarters are expected to be present.

An informed source on the committee said the investigation began as a review of the whole University fraternity system, but soon focused in on Kappa Sigma due to very low grade averages of members.

Alleged Violations

The subcommittee found several incidents which violate University policies. Letters were sent last week from the panel to Dean of Students John W. Murray; Ron Hill, fraternity adviser; Steve Oatman, Interfraternity Council president; Jack Wright, Kappa Sigma president; Kappa Sigma's alumni adviser; and the national office of the fraternity. The letters listed some ten alleged violations.

The charges include failure to pay chapter room rent since November, 1970; involvement of

members in a Rickel Center incident; drinking on University property; and incidents of pledge hazing.

Other incidents include noise complaints from citizens adjacent to the Worth Hills com-

plex, a report of a pledge taking a test for a member and non-payment of motel damages resulting from a fall semester party.

Rent Paid

Although the back rent on the

chapter room was paid last week, one source said the group can still "be kicked off campus" for that one issue alone. The back rent exceeded \$5,000.

The committee has three options as outlined by one com-

mittee member: close down the fraternity, take lesser punitive action on the fraternity and-or members, or leave disciplinary action to the national office of the group.

In the latter case, one action that could be taken would be to expel all current members of the fraternity and allow them to reapply for membership.

However, two additional factors complicate the current circumstances, according to a member of the subcommittee.

First, many "influential" alumni who are Kappa Sigmas live in Fort Worth and are aware of the fraternity's status. Furthermore, the committee was told that 13 other national fraternities have indicated to the University they would like to have a chapter at the school as soon as a vacancy in the "Greek" section" occurs.

After the subcommittee hears testimony and receives evidence in the afternoon meeting, it will make a recommendation which will be presented to a full SOC meeting Thursday, Feb. 22.

Dean Murray said the SOC's action "would be it" in terms of finality, but refused comment on the charges.

The only officer of the organization who could be reached for comment said he was unaware of the situation.

Cinecentennial

Film festival to stress writer

A comedy, a drama and a children's classic will be focal points in the Cinecentennial Film Festival, scheduled for March 5-7.

Writers Jim Lehrer, David Westheimer and Fred Gipson will discuss their films, "Viva

Max," "My Sweet Charlie" and "Old Yeller," respectively, after each film is shown.

A film festival that honors writers is rare, according to Dr. R.C. Norris, chairman of the Radio-TV-Film division and coordinator of the festival. "I've

never heard of a festival that stressed the writer," he said.

Scheduled as one of the Centennial events, the Cinecentennial also will feature screenings of student-produced films.

The three featured films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The story of a ragtag Mexican army unit's siege on present-day San Antonio, "Viva Max," will be shown March 5.

"My Sweet Charlie" will be the March 6 featured film, with a plot that switches stereotypes by pairing an articulate black lawyer from the North with a backwoods, illiterate Southerner. Gipson's "Old Yeller" will be shown March 7.

Tickets for the three-day event are \$3 for high school and TCU students and \$5 for adults. Reserved seats are available for \$10.

Tickets may be ordered by mail, with checks payable to TCU Film Festival and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed, from Dr. Norris at the Radio-TV-Film division.

Exposure incident prompts precautions

A man reportedly entered Sherley Hall and indecently exposed himself to two residents Friday night, Feb. 16.

Hall director Linda Phillips said the man entered the hall about 9:30 p.m., then exposed himself to the first-floor residents.

Miss Phillips said the man made no attempt to attack the girls, although it was rumored he carried a knife. She said he disappeared immediately after confronting the two.

"We don't know how he got in or out," Miss Phillips continued. She speculated the man may have entered through a side door or an open window and said he might have left the same way.

The Security Office was immediately contacted.

After Security officers arrived the whole building was searched in case the man was still hiding there. Security precautions were taken to prevent another such incident.

Miss Phillips said the man was Caucasian, in his early thirties.

Bulletin Board

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NEW GIFT and CARD SHOP. It's La Fran's at 2850-D Berry and West Wats in the TCU Shopping Center. They feature Gibson cards for all occasions.

Ministers urge amnesty

By ROBERT HOOVER
Is the amnesty issue dead?
Two outstanding educators and churchmen, here last week for Ministers' Week, said "no" as they expressed a new argument for amnesty last week, that of national interest.

"The loss to our country is unspeakable," replied Dr. B. Davie Napier, president of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. He said, "I have financed trips to Canada myself."

He argues these persons who were highly sensitive to the quality of life in America and to the direction they saw her following would, if they returned, express concern for many of the problems concerning the nation today.

Contradictions
Dr. Roger L. Shinn of Union Theological Seminary, New

York, suggested there is an obvious contradiction in the efforts the United States government is making toward rebuilding North Vietnam and those efforts being made to rebuild the nation at home.

The two educators said Americans must put down the old arguments of legality, duty to country, and theological convictions when discussing the possibilities of amnesty.

A former colleague of Dr. Napier's, John C. Bennett recently discussed the legal aspect. He said that our society dictates that one must work within the law. A draftee who receives his notice to report has no time to initiate the legal proceedings which would rid him of his grievances.

Alternatives
Should he resist the draft or some aspect of the war machinery he has three alternatives. He can be sent to prison, leave the country, or desert in the line of duty. All three alternatives open to the person are illegal activities.

Dr. Bennett maintains amnesty is a legal act and it might dispel the complaints of those legally oriented.

Heavy loss for dieters
JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—The Summit Township Board has denied members of TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly—the use of the township library for their meetings.

Township officials said the action followed complaints from a janitor that he was tired of cleaning up a mess of cake and cookie crumbs after the meetings.

The TOPS group had met in the library for 16 years.

Dr. Shinn said that it would be fruitless to include such terminology as "forgive and forget" or "pardon" in constructing a legal document because all words carry the imputation of crime.

According to Dr. Bennett, the objectors to the American involvement in Vietnam were highly selective—they objected to just this war and not all wars. To decide whose moral conscience is right among the dissenters would require legal machinery that the United States does not possess, Dr. Bennett said.

Dr. Napier said, "The churchman's position is quite clear. I can't imagine a church which wouldn't support amnesty." But, he emphasized the fact that though his religious convictions dictate his dissent, a national interest argument is much more realistic.

Dr. Shinn and Dr. Napier believe that amnesty will not be a prominent issue for at least six months, but both feel amnesty will become a reality. Dr. Shinn expressed doubt that amnesty would include the deserters in Vietnam, but he thinks the jails and the borders will be opened.

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Reps set food watch

By BILL SCHULZ

Disgruntled cafeteria and snack bar customers soon will have someone to turn to with their complaints. The House of Representatives is in the act of establishing a Student Council Committee on Food Services, to

be headed by Robb Rennie.

The primary purpose of the committee, says Rennie, will be to keep a watch on the food served by the University dining facilities.

The committee will obtain copies of the laws regulating public dining services in Texas from the Federal Drug Administration, and will compare the food served with Federal nutrition standards.

Another area of concern is food prices.

"I do expect an increase in food prices in the next month or so," said Rennie. "The prices never seem to recede. Why have the prices in stores gone down on

such items as bacon, meat and other things while University prices have not?"

At the present time the American Restaurant Association (ARA) runs the University dining facilities. Last year the ARA made approximately one per cent profit, Rennie said.

The committee hopes to set up some sort of complaint box in which people can deposit their gripes. It will also be visiting the dining facilities two or three times per week to observe the entire food preparation process.

On Feb. 22, Henry McEwin, who runs the food service here, will conduct a tour of the facilities for all interested faculty members and students.

Calendar

TUESDAY—Art exhibit by Wil Barnet, early ecological activist, The Gallery, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through March 2.

Painting exhibit by American realist **Reginald Marsh**, Fort Worth Art Center Museum, through April 1.

Campus Chest Week, through Feb. 24.

North Texas Counselors Conference hosted by the North Central Texas College Student Personnel Association and the University.

Dr. John Claypool presents "Trapeze or Swing" at chapel, 11 a.m.

Basketball against Arkansas, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Nancy Basmajian presents a piano recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Select Series presents "The Intimate PDQ Bach," Ed Landreth Auditorium, 9:15 p.m. Students free admission with IDs.

THURSDAY—Symphonic band concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—U.S. Army Chamber Ensemble concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Baseball against Texas Wesleyan, here, 1 p.m., doubleheader.

The movie "Bed and Board," a French film with subtitles, Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents admission.

Neil Young concert, Tarrant County Convention Center, 8 p.m., tickets on sale in the Student Center.

SATURDAY—Basketball against Baylor, there, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—Opening of the Organ Bach Festival, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY—Second performance of the Organ Bach Festival, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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Lose pounds with hula

The Division of Special Courses will offer a five week class in "Figure Control-The Natural Polynesian Method" beginning Feb. 21.

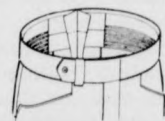
The course will be taught by Sue Apitz, a graduate of the Camino School of Hula in Wahiwa, Hawaii. Dr. Leroy Lewis, director of Special Courses, said the course is "a fun exercise program developed and presented in a manner to rebuild the body through graceful easy motions."

The class is scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Epworth Hall at the First Methodist Church, 801 W. 5th St. Tuition is \$20. Registrations are now being accepted by the Special Courses Office in Sadler Hall.

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Bull's-eye

by Bobby Yates

It's been five years since Chicago made their Dallas debut as a warm-up band for the late Jimi Hendrix, and after five solid gold albums and just as many successful concert tours, the brass still bites and the harmonies ring and the hits just keep on comin'. The continuing saga of the country's top big band sound unfolded before us again last Tuesday night in Memorial Auditorium with a well-organized, well-lighted (and audible!) collection of oldies, newies, and in-betweens.

The group now boasts a new lighting director (Lee Bonami of Broadway's "Jesus Christ Superstar"), fresh material, extra instrumentation, and a much-improved sound system. They've even added a lead-off act, and quite a novelty it is—Fanny, the all-female rock quartet whose albums are now being produced by Todd Rundgren, do a brief (thank heavens!) preliminary set and leave the few remaining crumbs of your eardrums for the main attraction.

Vanilla Fudgedom

Still riding the crest of their hit single "Charity Ball," Fanny saved their biggie for the end after serving up a nice arrangement of the Beatles "Hey Bulldog" and several of their own selections. Things soon got a little out of hand, however, when the band's obsession with high-voltage rock wrecked Rita Coolidge's "Ain't That Peculiar" and stopped-started Randy Newman's "I Had a Dream Last Night" into Vanilla Fudgedom.

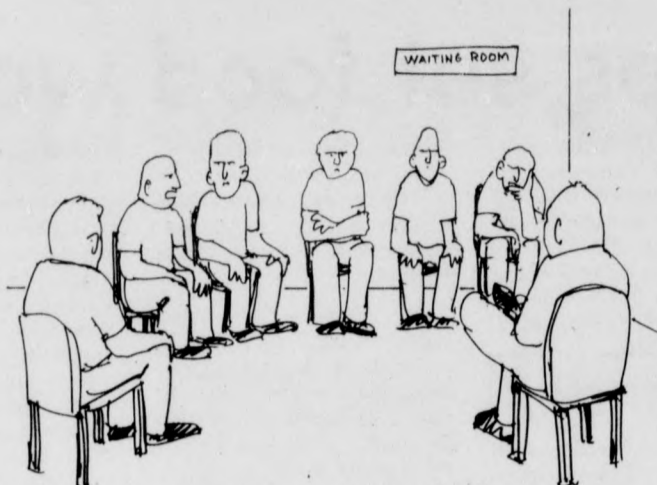
The apparent lesson here is don't play music when a good scream will do, so Fanny screamed and people winced and, needless to say, the group wasn't asked back for an encore. After it was all over, the only really dissatisfied parties should have been Gladys Knight and the Pips (whom Fanny has been compared to) and Dallas Power and Light Company, whose commitment to the Fanny set downtown probably resulted in a blackout in Farmers Branch.

"Mousketeer"

Chicago came on armed with "State of the Union" from their most recent LP, and wrapped up things two hours later with "Ballad from a Girl in Buchanan" and "I'm a man." In between came the new stuff, "Devil Suite" (composed by drummer Danny Seraphine and saxophonist Walt Parazadier) and "Mousketeer," written by Robert Lamm, plus selections from each of the groups five albums.

The only misfire to speak of was Lamm's Keith Emerson impression during "A Hit by Varese," but the organist-pianist's versatility more than made up for it. He is currently being accompanied on stage these days by keyboards of all make and description—the customary Hammond, two electric pianos, a concert grand, synthesizer, and Mellotron.

By the time this column has gone into print, Chicago will have played Fort Worth and hopefully evaded the great Tarrant County Convention Center Hex (the place does have a way of making good groups sound bad). Last year's concert was marred supposedly by an impatient crowd and illness among the personnel. Looks like the TCCC Theater and Dallas Memorial Auditorium may be the two remaining outposts for good rock 'n roll sound, but we'll see. Traffic didn't lift a hand and still had very little trouble impressing us a month ago.



"What are we waiting for?"

Needless panic result of sickle cell myths

Editors' note: The following is the first part of a two-part series on the problem of sickle cell anemia. The conclusion will be printed in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Skiff.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood condition which normally produces no symptoms unless the individual is in a situation that impairs oxygen carrying the capacity of blood such as excessive physical exercise, inflation or high altitude.

The disease is a true hemolytic anemia which is hereditary and transmissible according to Mendelian Law. It is characterized chiefly in blacks, but on occasion in white people. Also, it is characterized by the presence of crescent-shaped or sickle-shaped red cells called meniscocytes which are destroyed in excessive number in the vascular system and probably in the spleen.

Dr. Joseph Phillips, professor of psychiatry at Meharry Medical College in Nashville speaks out on sickle cell. "I have it, sickle cell anemia. I've had episodes ever since I was about five years old, I'd say an average of two or three sometimes more, sometime none. The longest was six weeks, when I was nine or 10. The shortest? Two hours.

Some Die Young

"It's true, some people do die young—the average age of survival as officially measured in 1967 was 20. But I think the statistics and the situation are off. All people don't die. I'm 40 going on 41. I know some people older than I who lead useful lives. I was married in 1956. Now we have four children. All have the trait.

"My boy, 15, plays football and all my children participate in physical activity. I feel the textbooks fail to paint the true picture, both on sickle trait and sickle disease. However, in my opinion, the problem is that doctors see only the pathology—the illness, the times when people get into trouble. They do not know anything about these or those who just survive. The facts about them have not been explored. Take me. I get out normally. I

still dance with my children, though I also have some arthritis. I put in 10 or 12 hours a day at work. I've accomplished things which takes physical energy and I don't think I'm unique."

Worldwide Problem

The disease occurs in all parts of the world, and is practically confined to the black race. A great many blacks who do not exhibit the disease clinically show what is referred to as the sickling trait. Reliable figures indicate that seven per cent of all blacks in the southern United States exhibit the sickle trait, but that only one out of 15 of these develops the disease clinically.

It is not known why the red cells have their peculiar deformity, but it is known sickling varies directly with increased carbon-dioxide content. However, the sickle trait incidence in whites is generally accepted about one in 200, says Dr. Joseph Robinson of the New York Health Department.

Other hemoglobin diseases like Cooley's Anemia or Thalassemia Major, prevalent among Greeks and Italians often combine with sickle hemoglobin, moreover, to cause "Sickle-Thalassemia." Such persons will score positive on a sickle screening test. Only a more complicated examination will tell the difference.

A highly important fact, doctors say, is that the one black American in 10 with mere sickle trait is not a sick person, though certain usual circumstances may affect some individuals. There is serious confusion among both blacks and whites between sickle "trait" and sickle "disease," and the confusion is worsened by both federal law and federal literature.

As one example, the National Sickle Cell Anemia Control Act of 1972 itself calls sickle cell anemia a disease that afflicts approximately two million citizens, thus lumping together the 50,000 or perhaps more that have the disease with those who carry only the trait.

Yet, both misinformed black publications and misinformed white ones have unfortunately lumped the trait and disease

together at times as "killers."

It is this kind of carelessness that the University of Chicago's Dr. James Bowman believes is causing needless and widespread "sickle cell panic." "For instance, I read that a National Institute of Health secretary frantically told a friend, 'I just learned I'm a carrier. I don't know what to do.' She did not actually have proof that she was a carrier. She only believed such from reading the symptoms from a publication."

Another publication read, sickle cell anemia is a grim disease by any description. Its symptoms can include long periods of extreme pain. It can be correctly described as incurable, and correctly said that everyone who has it will die or it or some complication unless he succumbs to something else first.

Many myths and misconceptions have also arisen, including the idea that it is exclusively a black disease, which it is not. It is also highly possible that both its seriousness among the less seriously ill patients and customarily stated death rate have been exaggerated.

(Continued Wednesday)

—HELEN M. SHERMAN

Letters

Editor:

The University took three days to cancel my checks for tuition and the bookstore. It has been almost three months since I turned in an application for a degree plan and I have yet to receive it. This does seem to show a high degree of irregularity in an institution which supposedly exists for the benefit of its students.

I realize Dean McLean is swamped with work and this is why I have not received my degree plan. I suggest to remedy this we trade in our "Centennial birthday candle" for something useful like an assistant for Dean McLean.

Michele Lasater
Junior

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



ALLEY OOP—Marty Van Kleeck, member of the University's gymnastics team, demonstrates her vaulting talents at the third annual TCU Invitational Gymnastics Meet for College Women, held Saturday, Feb. 17. The team, which includes only one coed with previous experience in gymnastics competition, placed third.

Photo by Bill Bahan

Filthy baroque in 'banned' concert

Select Series will present an 8:15 performance of "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" Wednesday, Feb. 21 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Many persons have difficulty identifying P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742) from the many musical Bachs of history.

The confusion is not unexpected, because the personality and music of P.D.Q. Bach were created by Prof. Peter Schikele, musicologist at the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople.

The Baroque period of music may be subdivided into High Baroque, Middle Baroque and Low Baroque. Prof. Schikele's P.D.Q. Bach was created as an example of Filthy Baroque.

P.D.Q., supposedly the last

and least of J.S. Bach's musical children, specializes in unusual instrumentation, ludicrous lyrics and harmonies that horrify the more traditional musicians. Some of P.D.Q.'s more unusual instruments include bagpipes, left-handed sewer flute, double-reed slide music stand, trumpet mouthpiece and wine bottle.

The purpose of all this musical paraphernalia is simply to entertain the listener. Prof. Schikele says he makes no attempt to create "great music."

The Wednesday performance will include the "Erotica" Variations for banned instruments and piano, and the one-act opera, "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice."

The program is free to students showing their IDs at the door.

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Student Bill

The purpose of this document is to enumerate the essential provisions of the student's rights and freedoms, together with the corresponding responsibilities which he assumes as a student at Texas Christian University.

SECTION I. TERMS

When used in this document—

A. The term "university" means Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, and, collectively, those responsible for its control and operation.

B. The term "student" includes all persons taking courses at the University, both full-time and part-time, pursuing undergraduate, graduate, professional, or extension studies.

C. The term "instructor" means any person employed by the University to conduct classroom activities. A person may be both a "student" and an "instructor". Determination of his status shall be made on the basis of the facts in each case and in accordance with the definitions of University employees and students as established and published by the University.

D. The term "organization" means a number of students who have complied with the formal requirements for becoming an organization.

E. The term "group" means a number of students who have not yet complied with the formal requirements for becoming an organization.

F. The term "shall" is used in the mandatory sense.

G. The term "may" is used in the permissive sense.

H. The term "confidential" means the responsibility (ethical, moral, and often legal) not to divulge information of a personal nature that has been obtained in the course of a professional relationship except:

1. When necessary to prevent an individual's serious injury to himself and/or to another person;

2. For use by members of the faculty and administration in carrying on the internal operations of the University;

3. When ordered by competent judicial authorities to release such information when the applicable laws do not grant the immunities of privileged communication.

I. The term "official educational record" means the official document on which are listed the courses attempted, grades, credits earned, and status achieved by a student. This record is maintained by the Office of the Registrar and consists of two (2) parts:

1. The permanent student record card, and

2. A supporting document file which forms the basis for entries on the permanent student record card.

The "official education record" means the record of disciplinary proceedings involving a student enrolled at the University. These records are normally maintained in the Office of the Director of Administrative Services. Disciplinary actions which affect a student's eligibility to continue or re-register in the institution are also a part of the student's "official educational record."

K. The term "permanent record" shall mean an official record of the University that is to be retained in perpetuity, e.g. official educational record, and official medical and psychiatric record.

L. All other terms shall have their usual meanings unless another meaning is specified by the context.

SECTION II. FREEDOM OF ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

A. The University shall be open to all applicants who are qualified according to its admission requirements. No applicant shall be denied admission because of race, religion, sex, or national origin.

B. The facilities and services of the University shall be open to all of its enrolled students.

C. Each student has the responsibility to meet all financial obligations and regulations of the University.

SECTION III. CLASSROOM EXPRESSION

A. Any student who is in good standing with the University has the right to register for and attend any class (course) for which he is qualified and in which there is room.

No faculty member may refuse to accept a student for registering or attending a class which meets under his instruction because of conflicts in beliefs or opinions with the views or attitudes of the faculty member.

B. Freedom of discussion and expression of views relevant to a course must be encouraged and protected. Students shall be free to take reasonable exception to the data or views offered in any course of study. However, the instructor has the responsibility and authority to maintain orderly class procedures.

C. Students are responsible for learning the content of any course in which they are enrolled.

Requirements of participation in classroom discussion and submission of written exercises are consistent with this section.

E. Academic evaluation of student performance shall be neither prejudiced nor capricious.

F. Information of student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors shall be confidential. Protection against improper disclosure of this information is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character and the facts on which these judgments are based may be provided under the appropriate circumstances. All students shall be free from harassment and public humiliation both in and out of the classroom.

G. A student may be dismissed from a class for lack of academic progress and/or disruptive behavior.

SECTION IV. STUDENT RECORDS

A. The confidential status of all student records shall be preserved. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, separate files shall be maintained for the following records:

1. Official educational record, and

2. Official disciplinary record.

B. No entry may be made on a student's official educational record without notification of the student. Publication of grades and announcements of honors constitute notice. An erroneous entry may be appealed to the chief academic officer.

C. Access to his official educational record and official disciplinary record is guaranteed to each student, subject only to reasonable regulations as to time, place, and supervision.

D. Entries relating to the following subjects may be solicited but shall not become a part of the student's official record:

1. Race,

2. Religion,

3. Political activities,

4. Membership in any organization other than fully approved and recognized student organizations.

E. Within a maximum of five (5) years from the date of termination from the University, a routine destruction of an individual's disciplinary records shall be accomplished.

F. The student has the responsibility to give full, accurate, and complete information for all records required by the University. He must report changes in name, residence, or person(s) to notify in the case of an emergency.

SECTION V. STUDENT AFFAIRS

A. Campus Expression.

1. Students shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They shall have the

right to assemble freely and peaceably and always be free to support or protest causes by orderly means. Such gatherings or expressions or opinions shall not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution, impede the free flow of vehicular or pedestrian traffic, or deny the right of access to facilities or buildings.

2. Every student has the right to be interviewed on campus by any firm, agency, or prospective employer desiring to recruit at the University. Students shall be able to interview without the fears of discrimination or retribution.

3. Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear any speaker of their choosing, provided that facilities have been adequately secured. The presentation shall be conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. Any doubt as to the propriety of a speaker to the academic community will be referred to the Speaker Policy Committee.

4. All forms of student entertainment, e.g. films, drama, and art, shall be free of censorship, provided that facilities have been adequately secured. The presentation shall be conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community.

B. Campus Organizations.

1. Organizations shall be recognized by the University for any lawful purpose. These organizations may be required to submit to the Committee on Student Organizations a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedure, a current list of officers, and a list of members as a condition of institutional recognition.

2. Membership lists are con-

fidential and solely for the use of the organizations except that names and addresses may be required when University academic requirements exist or as a condition of access to University funds.

3. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, shall be open to qualified students without respect to race, creed, or national origin. Religious qualifications may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

4. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, of itself, disqualify a student group from institutional recognition providing it meets the minimum requirements established by the University.

5. Campus organizations shall have use of appropriate University facilities for their group activities, subject to such regulations as are required for scheduling meeting times, places, and payment of fees, if required.

6. No individual, group, or organization may use the University name without the expressed authorization of the University except to identify the University affiliation. University approval or disapproval of any policy may not be stated or

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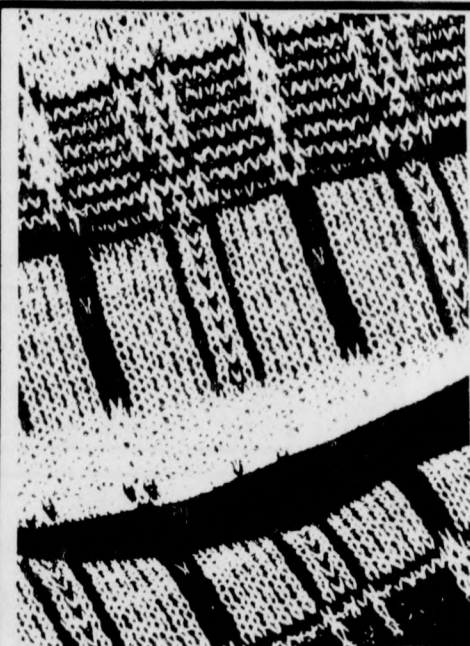
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Bill of Rights

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C. Student Communications Media

1. The student communications media shall be free of censorship, coercion, and advance administrative approval of copy. The editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and methods of news coverage.

The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended from their positions because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy of content, or refusal to disclose sources of information. Similarly, freedom is assured oral statements of views on University-controlled and student-run radio or television stations. This editorial freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

2. All University-published, or -financed student communications shall explicitly state on the editorial page or in broadcast that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University or its student body. Funds shall not be arbitrarily withheld from any student communications because of content or opinions expressed.

D. Student Governance

1. The role and responsibilities of recognized student governing bodies, e.g. the House of Student Representatives, shall be delineated in the Constitutions and By Laws of the respective organizations. Actions of student government within the areas of its jurisdiction shall be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

2. On questions of formulating University policy, students are entitled to a participatory function. Students shall be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues on institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. Participation may involve a variety of methods including, but not limited to:

a. Formal recommendations by the House of Student Representatives and other recognized units of student government.

b. Student membership on standing and "ad hoc" committees of the University.

c. Special student committees appointed by members of the administration for advice and assistance on specific issues of policies.

d. Student petitions.

e. Student discussion of proposed policies in committees, in student organizations, in student-sponsored forums, or in the student press.

f. Informal advice and counsel to administrators by officers of the House of Student Representatives, officers of other recognized units of student government and officers of recognized student organizations, and advice and counsel to administrators by individual students.

E. Student Rooms and Property

1. The rights of students to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure in their residence and personal effects shall not be violated.

2. Entry and inspection of residence hall rooms for fire or health hazards, or for maintenance and repair purposes may be made by Residence Hall Directors and authorized maintenance personnel provided notification is made to the student.

3. When a violation of University regulations, criminal laws or civil laws is suspected, a student's room may be entered and searched only after written approval is sought and granted by the Dean of Students or the head of a division of Student Life. The student, if available, should be advised of the suspicion and should be present at the time of the entry and search. A written application for the search, specifying the basis for suspicion and the objects sought, must be presented to the student. An additional witness to the entry and search is required.

4. Only under emergency situations, where imminent danger to life, safety or property is reasonably feared, may residence hall rooms occupied by students and their personal possessions be entered and searched without appropriate authorization.

5. Articles found in residence hall rooms which may be in violation of University policies or of law can be confiscated and removed from the room. A receipt acknowledging the seizure must be presented to the student. Only those persons who have approval for searching a room may seize and confiscate items found within the premises. All personal property removed will be returned as seized to the student as soon as possible, provided its possession is not illegal.

6. Student rooms shall not be occupied during academic recess periods without written consent from the student.

7. The student by moving into a residence hall room acknowledges his responsibility to maintain clean and healthy facilities. He recognizes the need for a standard of behavior which respects the personal and property rights of other students, of the University, and of University personnel.

SECTION VI. DISCIPLINARY SANCTIONS

A. University disciplinary sanctions shall be imposed upon a student only in accordance with the provisions of a written officially adopted and published "Code of Student Conduct." When charged with misconduct, students shall have certain procedural "Fair Play" rights. These rights, a part of the "Code of Student Conduct," shall include the rights to an administrative disciplinary hearing and/or a hearing before the proper University Judicial Disciplinary Board. Sanctions imposed by the Director of Administrative Services, in cases below suspension or expulsion, may be appealed to the Student Conduct Committee, upon

request by the student. All suspension or expulsion sanctions imposed by the Director of Administrative Services will be automatically appealed to the Student Conduct Committee, unless waived by the student. The University cannot make public, without the consent of the student, the specific charges or reasons for dismissal of a student.

B. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violation of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary laws should be informed of their rights as citizens of the United States and as students of Texas Christian University. No form of harassment shall be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons. Institutional authority will not be used to duplicate the function of general laws.

Minor disciplinary sanctions (reprimands, limited disciplinary probation, etc.) may be assessed informally by an administrator, but in all cases may be appealed to the appropriate appeals body.

C. Procedural "Fair Play" rights in administrative hearings include:

1. The right to an administrative hearing before disciplinary action.

2. The right to be informed in writing of the nature of the charges and the possible punishment involved.

3. The right to prepare a defense of the charges, if possible at least three (3) school days from the notice.

4. The right to appeal an administrative decision to the appropriate appeals body, within three (3) school days of receipt of

notice of disciplinary action to be taken.

D. Procedural "Fair Play" rights in Judiciary Board hearings and/or appeals shall include:

1. The right to be informed in writing of the nature of the charges and the possible punishment.

2. The right to fair opportunity to prepare to refute the charges, at least three (3) days from notice.

3. The right to a hearing which should elicit information from both sides. If possible the accused should be able to face his accuser(s) and have the right to be represented by legal or other counsel.

4. The right to be furnished a list of the names of witnesses and a statement of the facts they testified to, if the accused does not face his accusers.

5. The right to present oral or written testimony.

6. The right to be advised in writing of the results of the hearing.

7. The right to receive a copy of the proceedings, at the student's own expense.

8. The right to appeal shall be granted in all cases.

9. The burden of proof in all cases shall rest with the party bringing the charges.

10. Appellate bodies may not

prescribe a judgement of greater severity than that proposed by the initial administrative official or judicial board hearing the case.

11. Pending final action on the charges, the status of the accused as a student shall not be altered, except in the case of imminent danger to life, safety or property.

SECTION VII. UNENUMERATED RIGHTS

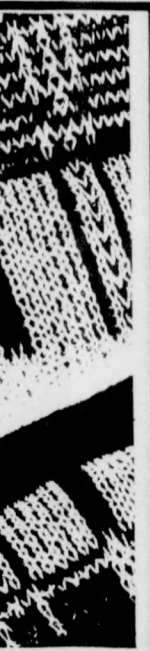
The preceding enumeration of rights and responsibilities shall not be construed to deny or limit others retained by students in their capacity as members of the student body or as citizens of the community at large. A separate document(s) may be added to this Bill of Rights to specifically enumerate the procedures of implementing students' rights and responsibilities.

SECTION VIII. ENACTMENT

This Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, if adopted, shall become an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body of Texas Christian University.

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Ask a Marine

MEET CAPTAIN CHARLES MORGAN IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING,
9 AM TO 3 PM ON FEB 20, 21, 22.

For want of a sewage treatment plant, the residence halls were lost; for want of residence halls, 800 students for the new State University of New York at Amherst campus may be lost—or at least homeless. The Erie County Health Department has recom-

Second editions

mended that the 800 scheduled to occupy the residences in September not be allowed on campus until a new sewage treatment facility is constructed. County executives say existing facilities are already overloaded 100 percent.

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink. Two freshmen moving into a University of Florida dormitory have discovered the "water closet." They

packed their closet a little too tightly, and when they pushed the door shut, exposed water pipes inside burst.

One whole section of the dorm was flooded. Maintenance personnel never made it to the scene—they were busy with a clogged toilet elsewhere, while the freshmen's books floated serenely down the hall.

A shocking power play was made at East Texas State recently—by a squirrel.

Playing on a transformer, the squirrel threw things out of kilter, leaving several campus buildings without power for about an hour.

It pays to be informed, administrators and student activists at the University of Oklahoma feel. Birth control and venereal disease handbooks will be distributed to each room in fraternity houses and residence halls.

The Resident Action Office director, in charge o-

distribution, says one rationale for the move is the national spread of venereal disease, which he said is at epidemic proportions.

It looks like SMU will be raising the ante again. The Board of Governors are expected to ratify tuition and fee increases for the 1973-74 school year.

Prices are expected to rise by about 10 percent.

The Student Association Book Exchange at Texas Tech has faltered in the first two semesters of operation.

The four-day exchange offered used books at cheaper rates than the Tech bookstore. After two semesters of operation the exchange finished \$621 in the red.

As a student service, the exchange service sold books at the same prices it paid students for old books.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT WISH TO THANK PUBLICLY THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WHO "ELECTED" TO SUPPORT T.C.U. THROUGH VOLUNTEERING THEIR SERVICES IN A RECENT TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN.

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Linda Beard	John Howell
Natalie Beck	Jennie Jackson
Debra Birkinshaw	Shelley Jamar
Greg Blackmon	Tom Keegan
Lynne Brew	Cathi King
Bert Brown	Dennis Knautz
Nan Bryant	George Kondrach
Patrice Chenn	Charles Kuoni III
Kevin Clements	Maribess Lehmann
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Karen Dayton	Vicki Messimer
Dana Dillard	Mary Anne Metcalf
Day Doughty	Charles B. Mitchell
Diane Dingman	Gary Moore
Patti Ellis	Russ Newman
Larry Farnen	Vivian Noble
Jane Feltmann	Stephen Northcross
John Fletcher	Sue Palmer
Gene Grant	Patti Parker
Jerry Gemeinhardt	Peggy Parks
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Pat Reeber	Nancy Saunders	Sheridan Sharp	Cindy Stuckman	Bob Walker	Doug Wright
Pam Robinson	Ben Scardello	Jim Shelton	Ron Thompson	Lauren Wells	Mahala Young
Retha Rudolph	Lisa Schmaling	Landa Sloan	Janet Veerman	Sarah Weston	Alex Zapata

Minister aids emotional conflict

By BILL BLAZE

Students have problems, ranging from unwanted pregnancies to alcoholism, and it is problems such as these the campus minister hopes to help the student solve.

Roy Martin, minister to the University, sees his role as both a coordinating administrator and a personal counselor.

"The Campus Ministry Office serves as a focal point where individual ministers can see students and confer with other members of the ministry.

"I didn't come here to be an administrator," Martin said. "But in a sense I guess I am, because I try to act as a go-between for the other ministers and the University."

Faculty Anxieties

Emotional problems the office deals with include depression, loneliness, dating problems and self doubts.

"Sometimes members of the faculty or administrative staff come in to discuss anxieties, knowing that the conversation will never leave the room. We are not identified with the Jesus Movement, evangelism or moratorium," he stated.

Red Baron strikes again

"Flying," one of 65 non-credit courses to be offered this spring by the Division of Special Courses, will begin Feb. 22.

Designed for persons interested in aeronautics and in obtaining private pilots' licenses, the course does not include any actual flying.

Materials covered in the study will include basic fundamentals of "ground school" necessary to prepare potential pilots. Also included are aerodynamics, navigations and flight operations.

Instructors are James Carl, a retired Air Force major with 24 years flying experience and Dr. Richard Fenker, associate professor of psychology and a private pilot.

Classes will meet every Thursday through April 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 211 of Dan Rogers Hall.

Registrations are now being accepted in the Special Courses office.

Martin said he felt the University has a need for an on-campus pregnancy clinic. "Last year alone we saw over 400 women who sought pregnancy counseling, although they were not necessarily pregnant. This indicates that a clinic on campus would be a great service to the students.

"Draft counseling has fallen off now," he said, "but in the last three years we have handled many cases, and for a long time we were the only draft counseling agency in Fort Worth.

Alcohol Problems

"We do premarital counseling," he stated, "and we have between 50 and 60 weddings a year in Robert Carr Chapel."

Concerning drugs on campus, he said, "I suspect most of it is marijuana, and quite honestly, I feel the most serious problem at present is the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"Most people over thirty tend to get more upset over one or two people smoking pot than a dozen people drinking heavily. There are students that I am aware of that start drinking at 11 in the morning, and when a student starts doing this instead of eating, he's got a real problem; it's no longer fun and games.

"So few of these individuals come for our aid. I think one of the reasons is the sign on the door that says 'Campus Ministry,'" Martin added.

Value Judgments

He emphasized, "I think they feel that if they came in here there would be people who would make value judgements about them as soon as they said 'I drink too much' or 'I use drugs,' and they couldn't be more wrong. We are only interested in helping the individuals, and we feel we are qualified to do this.

"We have on numerous occasions gone down to bail kids out

who have been busted for one reason or another. We are more interested in helping the individual through a problem than nailing him to the proverbial barn door." This, according to Martin, who attended Brite Divinity School, is the general attitude of the University.

"I know of countless times that the University could have thrown the book at a student and didn't, and I think this says a lot about the humanity of TCU," he added.

A parish minister for 20 years, Martin gained some experience in campus ministry at North Texas State University where he served on the campus ministry board.

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"I was constantly in touch with students in that role, and that experience made me feel that I was ready for this job," he said.

"I suppose any human being is

lucky if he or she finds one time in his life something that really turns them on almost every day, and that's what I'm doing right now," Martin added.

Antiques course to begin Feb. 21

Division of Special Courses will offer an eight-week course in antiques, beginning Feb. 21.

The course will include an introduction and discussions of antiques available, different periods of English, American, European and Oriental Antiques and restoration techniques.

Course instructor, James Erwin, an antique dealer in Dallas, will also present pieces from his personal collection.

Tuition for the Wednesday evening class is \$25 per person or \$35 for two members of the same household. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Undergraduate Religion Building, room 108.

Additional information is available from the Division of Special Courses office.

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SALVAGED—Paper garbage from all over the University is now going the way of the recycling plant instead of the trash bin, as more and more ecology-minded students make use of collecting stations set up in classroom buildings and dormitories.

Photo by Richard Halyard

Pool room patrons

Cashier sees yearly change

By GREGG KAYS

Whether cleaning the pool tables or working behind the cashier's desk, Roy Finley, recreation room cashier, comes into close contact with many students every day.

Soft-spoken and slight in stature, Finley has become synonymous with the recreation room in the eyes of many students.

Bespectacled and gray-haired, he is one of the few unchanging entities in the fast-paced, often impersonal world of the student.

During his 10 years of working in the recreation room, Finley has observed the changing interests and appearance of students.

Less Use

According to Finley, "less students make use of the recreation room now than in past years."

"We used to have students who spent so much time in the recreation room they would flunk out of school," Finley said.

"The decline has not been sudden, but more gradual over the last few years," he added.

Finley said the student's

preference for activities has also undergone many changes.

He said not as much pool or ping-pong is played as before. "We used to have waiting lists for pool and one-hour limits on the pool tables, but not anymore," Finley said.

The past popularity of the pool and ping-pong tables has given way to the foosball and air hockey games, Finley said.

Air Hockey Noise

Noise from the new air hockey game dominates the recreation room during the game's use, and Finley is relieved when the game and the noise end.

To Finley, the past 10 years have not only brought out changes in student interest, but also in appearance.

He said the student's hair is much longer than before and their dress is greatly changed from when he first started to work in the recreation room.

Originally from South Carolina, Finley was somewhat hesitant to accept the job of working in a "pool hall" when he was first offered it.

Former Pastor

"I suppose I was reluctant because of my strict family background. My father always told me never to set foot in a pool hall," Finley said.

He finally accepted the job after deciding he could become an influence on the students he came in contact with.

A former pastor, Finley said he likes working with and being around young people.

"Some of the boys came over and talked to me about Vietnam before they had to go over there, and I enjoyed talking with them about it," Finley explained.

Finley said he enjoys talking with the students and "trying to keep up with the kids."

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The celebration begins at 3 p.m. Feb. 25 with an organ recital by TCU students. Dr. Larry Palmer, associate professor of harpsichord and organ at SMU, will present a Feb. 26 concert at 8:15 p.m. on his own custom-built instrument. The next day will feature another TCU student's recital. All concerts will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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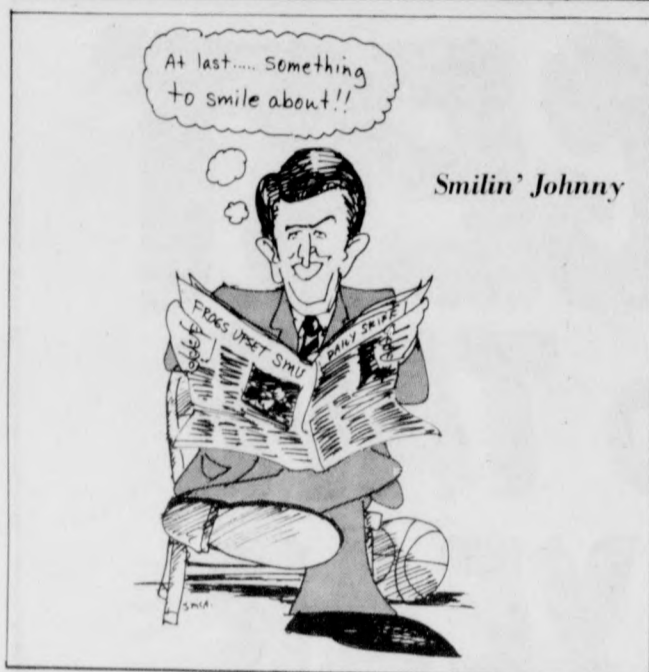
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Athletes' Feats

Let's get this out of the way right now. Be it known to all Dr. Kenneth Herrick of the Business Dept. predicted Saturday's basketball victory over SMU. So we'll "toss a bone where it's due" before the good doctor drops in to say "I told you so."

By the way, the Frogs' victory upset win over the Mustangs is easily explained. The whole team played like Herb Stephens. And Herb played like he was the pace car in a demolition derby. Congrats to everyone on a great effort.

Some of the early arrivals at Daniel-Meyer Saturday night were a little startled when the band's organ began warming up. "This sounds like a hockey game," commented one Frog faithful. Once play began, it looked like a hockey game, too. The ultra-physical contest was, let us say, loosely officiated.

The TCU junior varsity defeated SMU's JV 99-87 prior to the varsity contest. The Frog upstarts took command of the game in the late going when the shorthanded Mustangs began fouling out. SMU played most of the second half one man short and finished the contest with just two men on the court in the fading seconds.

While the basketball surge was the highlight of the weekend, Friday night offered a look at big name track talent in the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games at the Convention Center.

A gander at those proceedings affirms the vast difference in "big time" track meets and high school style many one-time runner recall. For example, all the events were run on schedule. And the enthusiasm was very controlled.

Not once was Willie Davenport seen throwing an orange at some other runner.

Al Feurbach didn't even sneak onto a school bus and eat everybody's lunch. And hardly anyone seemed interested in getting up a volleyball game in between events.

Some things never change, though. There were still a few guys who pretended to be warming up throughout the entire meet. These guys were sort of reverse-spectators. From the track, you can get a really great view of the stands.

Frog runner Lee Williams was not overly impressed with the Convention Center track. Williams said it looked like a good place to get hurt. So, TCU's mile relay Friday night consisted of Ronald Shaw, Sam McKinney, Gary Peacock, and David Hardin. The foursome finished third in 3:18.9 behind Texas (3:16.3) and Baylor (3:17.8).

Probably the most entertaining event at the track meet occurred on a parking lot outside the Convention Center. There, a man stood locked out of one of those "big luxury cars" screaming through the window glass. Inside, sat a rather elderly lady looking quite bewildered. "No mother," the man shouted, trying to explain the electric windows and door locks. "It's the switch on your right!"

It's too late. Dr. Herrick accosted yours truly in the hall just before press time and delivered his "I told you so" address.

Basketball tonight

Rebounding Purples await Arkansas tilt

By JOHN FORSYTH

The Frog cagers should have a pretty good idea of what they are looking for tonight when they meet Arkansas here in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Purples got a good close look at an upset victory Saturday night when they edged SMU 80-76 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and liked what they found. The Frogs' second victory in the last three games (and second conference win in 10 tries) came at a bad time for the Mustangs who were trying to stay in sight of league-leading Texas Tech, a 65-61 victor over Rice Saturday.

The secret of the Purples' victory was obvious: 40 minutes of hustle by everyone who stepped onto the court.

Swaim Pleased

Frog coach Johnny Swaim saw it. "Every kid did well," the Frog mentor said afterward. "We got some good out of everybody we played. I never felt like I had to pull anybody out because of poor play."

Freshman Lynn Royal saw it. "We had great effort from everybody," reflected the Frogs' second highest scorer who ripped the nets for 17 points while grabbing nine rebounds. "It's what I call eight or 10 guys putting out 100 per cent effort all the time."

Herb Stephens saw it. "We just

had a great team effort," said the spunky guard, sizing it up quite well.

Great Defense

Swaim noted two other key factors in the victory, great defensive play and Lawrence Young.

"We played the best defense we've played all year," he said, emphasizing that nothing fancy was used, "just plain old blood and guts defense."

About Young, Swaim said, "He's guarding better, getting on the floor for loose balls, and getting down court for rebounds. He'll skin his knees up for you."

Terrell Dazed

Exemplary of Young's effort was an incident late in the contest that left Mustang freshman sensation Ira Terrell just shaking his head in dismay. When Terrell went up for a much-needed shot (1:00 left and the Frogs' with a 77-72 lead) Young swatted it back in his face. Terrell couldn't help but wonder if this was the same TCU team that he and his buddies had whipped solidly in January.

In other league action tonight, Tech, which needs just two victories in its last four games to cinch the conference title, goes to Austin for a battle with resurging Texas. Baylor and SMU do battle in Dallas and Rice visits Texas A&M.



BOARD MEETING—Frog freshman Gary Landers and Wayne Wayman battle SMU's Sammy Hervey (25) to force in a layup during Saturday night's tilt.



FLOORED—Basketball was a contact sport Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum as the Frogs outfought SMU 80-76. As evidenced by these

shots, Lynn Royal (top) and Herb Stephens were literally "all over the court."

Photos by Jerry McAdams