

Senate Trial Period Extended

By LYNN GARLAND

The trial period for the University Student Senate has been extended from one semester to one year.

The Senate, an organization designed to bring student leaders, faculty members, and the administration into better communication and understanding, met for the first time last Wednesday.

The trial period was extended amid complaints that one semester was insufficient to really determine the effectiveness of the student plan.

Chancellor James Moudy said of the trial period, "I'm glad no-

body asked me to be chancellor for only one semester."

Artificial Pressure

When asked his opinion of the trial period before final approval or rejection is given the Senate proposal, President McDonald said, "It will depend on those participating and how they look at the time limit psychologically. They may feel under artificial pressure to produce."

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs felt one year was long enough for a fair trial of the Senate.

"If it dies in one year, it will

deserve to die," Dr. Newcomer said.

When asked why he felt a Student Senate was needed, McDonald said the main reason he would like to see the Senate go into operation would be to counteract a feeling of "frustration and powerlessness" on the part of student leaders.

"The student should have a vote in the determination of his own life for four years," McDonald said, adding that the Senate would give the student this vote.

Communication Forum

The Senate is designed to es-

tablish a more formal means of communication between members of the administration, faculty and students, McDonald said. It will be primarily a forum more than a legislative authority, he added.

"But the legislative capacity to make decisions and recommendations and the right to demand a response and the reasons for that response will be there," McDonald asserted.

Dr. Moudy said, "The Senate would serve as a means of communicating things which the students feel need attention and of doing something about them."

Chancellor Moudy asserted that there was no question of whether students have a voice in matters concerning their welfare, but only a question of how much voice they should have.

"Students should feel obligated to make evaluations and voice them. The administration ought to want to know the student evaluations. We need to bring both groups into an efficient setting. I hope the Senate will prove to be a method by which these evaluations can be worked out in an effective manner," Dr. Moudy said.

No Limits

Questioned on the jurisdiction of the Senate, John McDonald said there were no limits.

"Every facet of campus life does affect student life, but the Senate will not have legislative

power over everything," McDonald said. "In some areas, such as the area of curriculum, there is already a body with effective legislative power."

McDonald listed as areas of discussion which he would like to see come up before the Senate immediately the P.E. facilities, especially in connection with the intramural program, the Student Center, and the effectiveness and efficiency of the Student Center help.

The Senate proposal was first submitted to the University Council in January of this year by President McDonald. Since this time, opinions on the merits of the plan have varied widely.

When asked why he was not enthusiastic about the proposed Senate at first, Dr. Newcomer replied that the plan was presented in a negative manner. Page two of McDonald's written report to the University Council says this and this and this are bad, he stated.

"What I want is ideas how to improve whatever someone thinks is not good, not a statement of how bad everything is," Dr. Newcomer added.

Dr. Moudy held that the most valid argument against limiting student participation in matters of formulating University policy is the students don't have to bear the consequences.

"Decisions should be made by

(Continued on Page 3)

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER, 1965

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 64, No. 32

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

8 PAGES



F. L. MATTHEWS LEAPS FOR JOY AFTER ACCEPTING DELTS' TROPHY

Lynn Cameron later took ticket sales trophy for Chi Omega

Skiff photo by John Miller

Zetas, Delts Take Top Review Honors

By JANIS MOULTON

Alpha Gamma Delta's Patty Baker accepted the title "Campus Chest Queen" as well as a first-place award for her sorority at the TCU-Tech basketball halftime Saturday afternoon.

Miss Baker's crown climaxed a 5-day money-raising campaign in which Alpha Gams earned over \$200 for Campus Chest. Their top contribution gave the Cushing, Okla., sophomore her title and a picture in the 1966 yearbook.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Tau Delta took top honors Friday night in the biennial highlight of Campus Chest Week—Greek Revue.

A unique historical interpretation of a Peter, Paul, and Mary's children's song, Zeta's "A Child, a Mother, a Song" placed first in sorority competition. Delta Delta Delta's "Cinderella Goes West" took second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third with "Once in the Highlands of Scotland."

Musical Comment

Portrayal of a fraternity in the Old West, "Sheriff—Please Don't Go," won a first place for the

Delts in fraternity competition. Sigma Chi took second with a musical comment on contemporary political situations, "Start the World—We're Getting On."

Chi Omega, Greek Revue co-sponsor with the Lambda Chi's, was awarded the highest ticket sales trophy. Their \$615 topped Pi Beta Phi's sales by less than \$10.

Lambda Chi expects to contribute a profit of nearly \$1500 to Campus Chest. Revue chairman Jim Carter estimated that over 2500 persons attended this year.

Smile Ribbons

Greek Revue climaxed a week of money-making by University-wide organizations. Campus Chest winner Alpha Gamma Delta sold "smile ribbons," collected and sold soft drink bottles and hangers and held sorority and fraternity presidents for ransom as their money-making activities.

Money from a Vigilante-sponsored student-faculty basketball game and an Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Chi basketball game went to

Campus Chest, too. Several organizations sponsored doughnut and cup cake sales. Student Congress' "slave auction" brought money for all organizations who sponsored students or faculty members for the sale. AWS sponsored their annual "Penny Nights" in the women's dorms.

Queen Nominees

"Campus Chest Queen" nominees included Lea Becker representing Kappa Delta; Donna Boner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sue Caldwell, Phi Delta Theta; Paula Crews, AWS; Ann Guerrant, Delta Gamma; Pam Hollar, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Humphrey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Jacobsen, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Holly Keator, Delta Delta Delta.

Other nominees were Jan McNeil, Angel Flight; Jane Thannisch, Student Congress; Claire Thompson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanne Vandaveer, Phi Chi Theta; Judy Wagner, Alpha Delta Pi; Julie Wampler, Vigilettes; and Patty Zimmerman, Kappa Sigma.

Complete Campus Chest figures will be available late today.

Medea's 'Boots' Trample All

Greek Play Scores

By BETTY BUCKLEY

Medea raged onto the stage Saturday night, leaving the Little Theatre audience aghast at the manner in which she walked all over Jason and away with the show.

Even in Euripedes' day of Greek tragedy, love presented a problem of emotional pride and hurt ego. Nancy Sinatra could well have recorded her new hit "These Boots Were Made for Walking" in honor of Madam Medea's quest for revenge over Jason, cad and husband.

In her sobs of anguish the barbarian sorceress found the audience's sympathy. Scheming, conniving and pitiful in her intense passion for relentless revenge, Medea is a tragic character in

her confused state. The part calls for an actress with unique understanding and powerful portrayal.

In Gini Ellett, Buffalo, N.Y., native, we have just that. This actress makes Medea come alive.

Jason, a properly middle-class cad played by Larry Oliver, is the husband who's going to get stomped on by Medea's boots.

Larry did the part dramatic justice, but he's been seen in better things.

Still the part gave him a new area in which to develop — the weak slob, the self-made opportunist. As any kind of hero, Jason wouldn't have been convincing.

King Kreon played by Jay Staib is royally convincing as the cowardly and likewise majestic crown in Corinth.

Played by George Roland, transfer student from SMU, the messenger's part, while small, is meaty enough for some fine acting. George handles it well.

The children, Tricia Bates and Pauline Chin, are properly pretty and pathetic as the subject of their mother's biggest and most cruel revenge.

Their nurse, Judy Jones, is exceptional in her portrayal of an aged, worried woman. Tudor, Jim Covalt, and Aegeus, Dwight Seeley, completed a cast of principal characters, not collegiate but professional in appearance.

The Greek chorus was made up of Peggy Dudder, Sara Sandifer, Janet Channin, Sue Hall and Sheila Wommack.

Director Delores Tanner put them through their paces in some very nice choreography.

Use of levels in the unique set designed by Dr. Henry Hammack leaves characters with a further means of lording it over one another.

Lightning, a mask shooting fire, music by Thom Whitaker and Joe Lunday's costumes completed a polished production.

Vending Machine Vents Spleen

Milton Pond, library assistant, found out Friday just how greedy the campus vending machines are.

Pond, a Brite Divinity School student, tried to get a Coke from the soft-drink machine in the library staff's lounge. The machine graciously accepted his dime, but refused to surrender the Coke. Pond inserted his hand to free the Coke.

His hand got caught.

Library officials called the fire department, the fire department rescue squad, and the soft-drink machine repairman. After 35 minutes, Pond had his hand free.

According to a fire department spokesman, the hand was bruised, but not cut.

Pond never did get his Coke.

University Workers In Pay Controversy

By JUDY GAY

A group calling itself Organizing Committee of TCU Employees continued passing out leaflets this week charging the University with paying more than 200 "institutional slaves" wages "so low that even the Poverty Program can't find them."

Representatives of the group began distributing the leaflets Thursday at several points on campus including the library. They also placed them on windshields of cars and in dorms.

According to the bulletin "maids, cafeteria workers, yardmen, engineers, and other employees are required to work 46 to 48 hours per week at a starvation wage of \$28 per week for unskilled employees to approximately \$65 per week for the few skilled employees."

In an official statement Chancellor James M. Moudy refuted these charges, saying "the bulletin misstates these wage rates by not mentioning the value of meals given to cafeteria personnel and by underestimating top wages in several classifications."

Approaches Union

James Farmer, business representative of Local 819 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, told The Skiff that a group representing the University employees came to the union about three months ago seeking organization.

"We do not usually handle matters involving institutions such as colleges," Farmer said, "but in view of the situation out there, we decided to go ahead. Each union is authorized to bargain for a group seeking to be organized."

He added that the union has cards signed by over 160 of the about 200 University employees involved acknowledging their desire for the union to represent them. Farmer said that there have been organizational meetings every two to three weeks.

"We went to see members of the Board of Trustees," he said, "but they refused to meet with us."

Inform Public

Farmer declined to state what, if any, specific wage increases the union will attempt to gain for the employees. "If TCU grants us recognition, we would sit down and discuss the matter fully," he said. "We would need to define such things as the workers' classifications. I don't know how much of a wage increase we would try to achieve, whether it would be 50 cents an hour or two cents

an hour."

Farmer stated that if the University continued to refuse to bargain with the union, labor representatives would continue to pass out handbills in an effort to inform the public of the situation.

"We want to get word to the general public about this," he said, "and I don't think TCU wants us to do this. We're going to keep going until we either win or lose completely."

Farmer said he had in his possession several paycheck stubs from the University employees showing take-home wages of from \$28 to \$65 per week. "I think it's ridiculous that a university in the All-American city of Fort Worth can't do better by their employees," he said. "This \$28 in some cases represents the entire weekly income for people working five and six days a week who have families to support."

Dr. Moudy's statement said, "The University will not recognize or bargain collectively with a labor union. Labor legislation relating to collective bargaining is, quite wisely, not applied to non-profit organizations."

Making Effort

"The University is making every effort to improve wages and salaries for all of the personnel related to the University," The budget for fiscal year 1966 . . . makes recommendations for increasing the salaries and wages of all University employees, and our tentative projections indicate that a second round of increases will be made in Sept., 1967. These budgets were already in preparation prior to the activity of the union leaders."

Director Speaks

Dr. A.A.J. Hoffman, Computer Center director, recently spoke on "Applications of Linear Operations (Numerical Filters) to Power Spectral Analysis" before the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Be Cautious How You Travel to Hawaii

Hawaii is a land to enjoy; not just to see—a land which begs you to personally participate in its living, not just for you to hear or read about. Thus, invest wisely. Select that summer program which offers you the greatest values and which is so honest about its claims that it can afford to itemize each tour event and service in clearest detail in its brochure to leave you absolutely no doubt about what you are buying. Be sure that what you "think" you are buying is EXACTLY WHAT YOU WILL RECEIVE AFTER ARRIVAL IN HAWAII. For clearly defined commitments and a reputation, capacity, and distinction to match, join the Howard tours, the original study program in Hawaii and the program that is synonymous with the summer session at the University of Hawaii. Complete details are available on this campus through HOWARD TOUR, Southwestern Representative MRS. C.C. TURNER, 6311 Hillcrest Ave., Dallas, Texas, Tele: LA 6-2470.

Adv.

Cafeteria workers say they are not happy with the wages they are making. One employee told The Skiff she would quit "as soon as I find another job." Another said that even though the salary was low (after deductions she made \$28.76) "every little bit helps. It's better than nothing." However, even though employees expressed dissatisfaction with their wage rates, all interviewed denied knowledge of the leaflet or the "Organizing Committee of TCU Employees," which signed it.

Mrs. Juanita Owens, cafeteria dietitian, met Thursday morning with cafeteria employees. According to a cafeteria bus girl who wished to remain anonymous, Mrs. Owens sought to dissuade workers from joining any labor union. Mrs. Owens herself declined comment.

The administration is reported to feel that TCU has been singled out. No other university in the South, so far as is known, has workers that are organized.



EMPLOYEES ON CAFETERIA SERVING LINE
\$28 per week paid "institutional slaves"

Skiff photo by John Miller

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The Student Center

Reservations Voiced On Proposed Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

those willing to take the consequences. This is the role delegated to the administrators. Students can walk away from it, we cannot," Dr. Moudy pointed out.

However, Dr. Moudy added that the Senate could prove to be a step toward more responsibility in the student body.

Dr. Newcomer emphasized that actual approval has not yet been given to the Senate. Those who serve on the proposed Senate, he said, have voted that they will serve if it is set up.

The Vice Chancellor had said,

Basic Plan Of Senate

The following representatives would make up the proposed University Senate.

A. Four administrative officials including the principal academic officer, the principal student life officer, and two other persons, one appointed by each of the foregoing.

B. Four faculty members to be chosen each spring at the final faculty meeting. The faculty will choose five persons; the one with the largest number of votes becomes the non-voting Chairmen of the Senate.

C. Six students, including the President and the Vice-President of the House of Student Representatives and four other Congressmen appointed by the President and approved by the House.

The duties of the proposed Senate are as follows:

A. The Senate would meet at least once a month.

B. A quorum would consist of nine voting members with each of the groups represented.

C. The Senate would function as a forum on any matters affecting the students.

D. The Senate would consider and take action on all matters referred to it by the House.

E. Actions of the Senate will be referred to appropriate University committees of administrative officers for implementation. Where the actions are not implemented, the reasons shall be communicated to the Senate. In such cases, the Senate may appeal to the Chancellor for review. The decision of the Chancellor is final.

prior to the Monday meeting of the University Council, "The Senate proposal will be considered by the University Council at its Monday meeting, but the council does not have the authority to approve the plan. After the Council studies the proposal, it will go to Dr. Moudy for his approval or rejection."

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Feb. 21 to interview graduating seniors, according to Placement Bureau Director R. B. Wolf.

Feb. 21—The Shell Companies—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Feb. 21—Johnson & Johnson—Business, Liberal Arts & Science Majors;

Feb. 22—Security First Nat'l Bank—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Feb. 22—U.S. Public Health Service—Liberal Arts Majors;

Feb. 22—Eastman Kodak Co—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Feb. 22—Donrey Media Group—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Feb. 23—National Center for Health Statistics—Business, Liberal Arts Majors;

Feb. 23—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co—Business & Liberal Arts Majors;

Feb. 23—The Upjohn Company Business, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts Majors;

Registration For Rush In Progress

Registration for fraternity spring rush is in progress this week at the Dean of Men's office. Those who wish to participate must fill out a registration card and pay a \$3 registration fee by Friday afternoon.

Any men students not on probation, including those just graduated from high school, are eligible to participate in rush.

Pledging will be Feb. 21-25.

Movie Set For Special Convocation

A special Thursday convocation will feature the movie "Parable," a religious film of various religious interpretations.

Sponsored by the United Religious Council, the program will begin at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and is one of two special convocations planned to heighten religious interest on campus this year.

Written and directed by Rolf Forsberg, a student of Buddhist philosophy, "Parable" was produced for the Protestant Council of New York City for showing at their pavilion during the 1965 New York World's Fair. Critics agree that everyone must make a personal religious interpretation of the film after seeing it.

URC, Brite students, Wesley Foundation and Disciple Student Fellowship have previewed the film, purchased by the Religion Department several months ago.

Members of the URC Convocation Committee will distribute descriptive fliers Thursday. Religious Activities adviser C. William Bailey will direct the program.

Tuesday, February 15, 1966

THE SKIFF

3

Honors Group Discusses Talk

Dr. James A. Dyal's "Images in the Lonely Crowd" was discussed at the Spring Semester Honors Colloquia Retreat, Feb.

11, at the Eagle Mountain Lake Club. Five faculty members and 32 Honors students attended.

Dr. Dyal presented "Images" at the Fourth Annual Human Relations Seminar at TCU, April 3, 1965. The speech was published in the Sept. 15 issue of Vital Speeches, a national magazine.

Faculty members attending included Dr. Dyal, professor of psychology; Dr. Leo Baggerly, professor of physics; Dr. John Haltom, professor of government; Dr. John Wortham, professor of economics; Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, professor of English; and Dr. Paul Wassenich, professor of religion and Honors Program Director.

Colonel To Talk On Air Defense

Col. William D. Frymire, assigned to Headquarters, Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, will speak Tuesday at 1:30 in Dan Rogers auditorium on the Air Defense Command. All interested students and faculty are invited.

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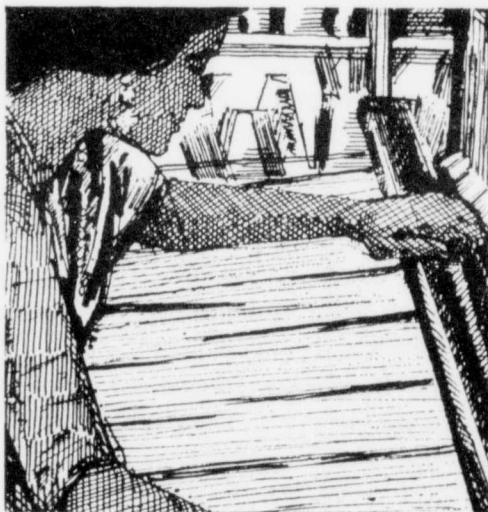


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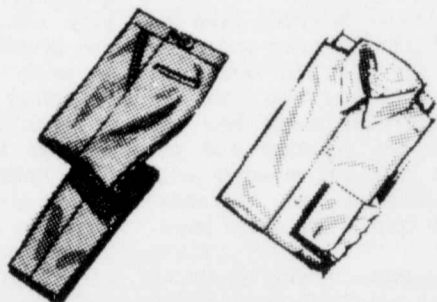
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Take One Giant Step Forward

Student government, long of the "Mickey Mouse" variety at the University, took a giant stride last week toward status as a powerful yet responsible student function.

A University Senate to be composed of administration, faculty, and student representatives has been given approval on a one-semester trial basis.

In order for the Senate to prove itself, it must have the unqualified support of students and faculty alike. If students remain skeptical of any student governmental body as composed of "yes men" to the administration, or if administrators and faculty automatically take the position that the new plan won't work because students are unable to make responsible decisions, then the Senate probably will be doomed from the outset.

We must bury our preconceived notions on the subject and give the Senate a fair chance to prove its effectiveness. The number of instances when something succeeded after everyone said it would never get off the ground are innumerable.

It has been said that students lack the maturity and responsibility to make important decisions. But it is ridiculous to assume that an immature student goes up the stairs on one side of a stage, shakes hands with the chancellor, receives a piece of paper, and comes down on the other side a responsible citizen. Degrees of maturity vary among students as among any group. The question is not one of the general level of maturity in students, but the calibre of the students actually serving on the Senate.

This brings up another argument against powerful student government: that the student body as a whole cannot be trusted to elect responsible, mature leaders. There is much to be said for the validity of this position. All too often, student government elections are mere popularity contests,

where little thought is exercised in the selection of representatives. Unfortunately, we have seen examples of this on our own campus—stereotyped "platforms," childish campaigns, and votes cast for people on the grounds that "he's handsome" or "she's cute."

This shouldn't become a problem as far as the Senate is concerned. The plan calls for student representation to be made up of the president and vice president of the House of Student Representatives (comparable to the present Student Congress) and four members of the House to be appointed by the president and approved by the House.

Some may complain that this indirect election of Senators violates our democratic principles; if so, amen; but it is clearly the wisest course. If the Senate is to have real power in matters concerning student life, it is best that the power of electing Senators not be extended to the general student body until it demonstrates a higher level of maturity than it has shown in the past.

Some say the student has no right to a voice in the affairs of the University. The primary purpose of a University, however, is the student, no matter how much time or money go for "research."

The student should certainly have a voice in decisions directly concerning his welfare. Also, participation in the formulating of University policy toward students would make the decisions more readily acceptable to the students. Student responsibility would be fostered by the students taking a hand in shaping their lives at the University.

The University Senate may not be the ultimate answer to the problem of student apathy and immaturity, but it is a step toward preparing the student for a responsible role in later life; insight into the problems and responsibilities of self-government can be no less.

From Other Campuses

SMU Develops Indoor Rain

The recent rather sub-tropical weather in Texas caused more than mere discomfort on the SMU campus. Rain and near zero cold combined one Saturday night to burst a water main and flood SMU's Perkins Administration Building. An estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 damage resulted.

A concert patron in a nearby building noticed water streaming from the back of Perkins and sounded the "flood alarm."

A janitor braved the icy water cascading down the stairs to close the main water valves in the attic.

Outdoor rain is nothing new, but this is ridiculous.

The Baylor Lariat gives an account of an event not shared by TCU—to the everlasting thankfulness of most boys. Corrigan Weekend at Baylor is the time tables are turned on the gentlemen and the ladies are privileged to do the asking. Many are unconcerned however. People who date someone steadily don't know the weekend exists. "It's been Corrigan Weekend all year for me," said one male freshman.

Some though, it is said, look forward to the weekend only to find that the girl they've been squiring all year has asked out someone else.

Baylor men refer to the event as a weekend created by women for women.

And from the West Georgia College "West Georgian"—"Would you believe that a solid 50 per cent of the student body of this proud institution gave blood on

Jan. 10? Well, would you believe 10 per cent? How about barely enough blood to supply a transfusion to an anemic bombardier with a mild nose-bleed?"

Seems the Georgians are having a tough time convincing students to donate blood to the Red Cross. They could have their plea timed badly. After all it's right after finals and registration and students may feel they haven't much more blood to lose.

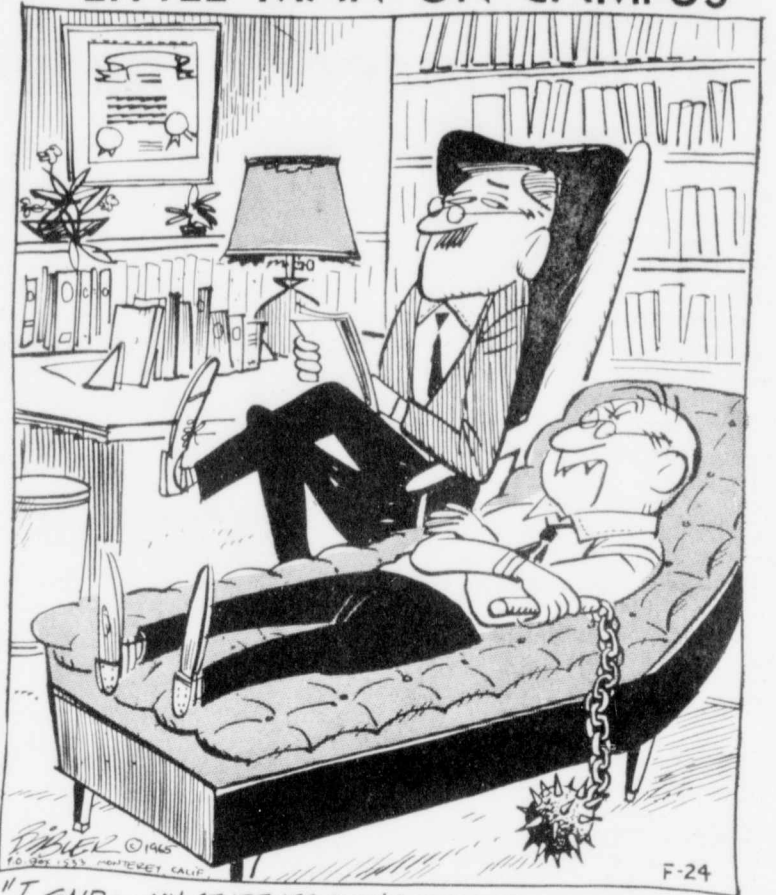
The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in 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 \$3.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



K.C. at the Bat

It's Blackmail

By KATHI CLOUGH

Valentine's Day is safely over for another year. You know, this "holiday for lovers" has an element of blackmail in it.

Most girls don't actually expect anything for Valentine's Day, of course. The furthest thing from their minds is to put any financial strain on the boys they've been dating. (We even said that with a straight face.) They don't expect anything; they don't want anything; but it's going to be a bad day at Black Gulch if they don't get anything.

Girls go around kidding each other for weeks before Valentine's. "Oh, heavens," (tolerant chuckle) "I would fall out of a chair if Hubert gave me anything for Valentine's." (amused but wistful sigh) "He'd never think of it. He's the type that forgets his mother's birthday. Valentine's is just another day for me. I'm not looking for a thing."

Translated this means: "Somebody better remind him or he'd better join the Foreign Legion, 'cause if I don't get anything I'll kill that creep."

Boys become the target of all manner of subtle hints, "I seem to have developed the greatest craving for CANDY lately." Or "It smells just like spring. I'll bet the ROSES will be blooming before Valentine's." Or for those even more determined — "What would you like me to give you for Valentine's, Hubert?"

From Daddy

Occasionally, however, even the best laid plans of mice and women fall through. We remember one friend of ours who made the usual assertions about how she wouldn't get anything and yet came in right on schedule with a big, beautiful box of candy. "Who's it from?" we asked knowingly.

"Muffphlugler," she muttered somewhat indistinctly and hurried into her room.

"What?" we obnoxiously persisted.

"My father, I said," she snarled. Seeing that for some reason she was in a bad mood we retreated.

For the guy who's trying to stay in the good graces of more than one girl, the situation can become uncomfortable. First of

all there's the problem of proper timing. He can present one gift the night before Valentine's Day and the other on the day itself. Of course if girl No. two finds out girl No. one exists things will be bad enough, but, if she finds out she was second on the presentation list, it's all over.

Gifts Alike

Then he's got to make sure both gifts are exactly alike. One resourceful person we know once solved the problem by having a dozen roses delivered to each at exactly the same time containing a card signed merely "Your one and only." This freed him for any denials he found necessary.

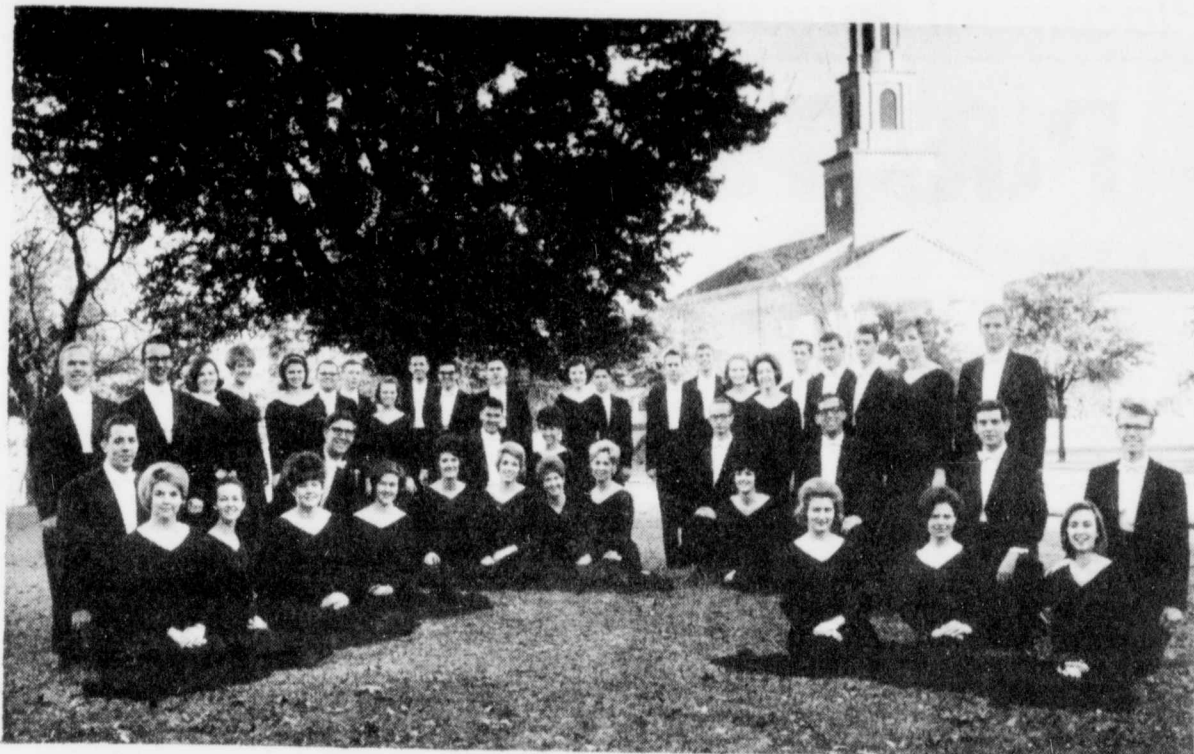
In a less cynical day, Valentine's was much simpler. This was before the day of the insulting greeting cards. One girl we know received a card from her less than sentimental boy friend. "I thought I'd ask you to be my Valentine . . ." the outside read. She opened the card to read " . . . because I knew nobody else would."

"He's so funny (ha ha)," she told us. "And exactly what do you mean by that?" she asked him. We foresaw the end of a beautiful relationship.

Feels Silly

The sort of card a girl gets depends, in many cases, on whether a guy buys it by himself or in the company of several friends. Nothing can make a boy feel sillier than browsing through the frilly hearts-and-flowers type of display when his football buddies are breathing down the back of his neck.

Another source of friction arises when the gifts are exchanged between two persons who have been dating long enough for the girl to give him a gift. Girl presents boy one card, one imported pullover sweater and two pair of hand knitted socks. Boy presents girl one card. Girl graciously says nothing—then. But girl harbors bitter feelings. Two months later girl lets boy know in detail her general sentiments on the subject of proper appreciation. Boy continues to hear caustic comments until girl's birthday when he may redeem himself until next Valentine's Day—the seriousness of which he and his ilk still under-rate.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR HOME FROM 10-DAY TOUR
Eleven performances given throughout Texas, Oklahoma

A Cappella Choir Tour Highlighted by Ovations

By JANIS MOULTON

Five standing ovations highlighted the A Cappella Choir's recent 10-day tour through Texas and Oklahoma.

Despite bleak weather throughout most of the two-state trek, Director B. R. Henson reported unusually large audiences for all 11 performances. He described the tour as the most musically successful in the choir's 5-year history.

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Having fewer than 10 were Bahai, Bible Church, Brethren, Christian Congregation, Church of England, Church of God, Dutch Reformed, Evangelical Reform,

Foursquare, Greek Orthodox, Interdenominational, Jehovah's Witness, Methodist Episcopal, Moslem, Quaker, Reformed, Revival Temple, Salvation Army, Union United Brethren, United Church of Canada and United Church of Christ.

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WINTER QUEEN of Taos, New Mexico



JANIE THANNISCH
TCU Junior



New Mexico's annual Ski Carnival is set for the latter part of February with races, ice skating, sleigh riding, after-ski parties and ice fishing.



New Mexico in recent years has made rapid strides in winter sports—proving that a summer resort can also be an enchanting winter wonderland.

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P-CN

Take One Giant Step Forward

Student government, long of the "Mickey Mouse" variety at the University, took a giant stride last week toward status as a powerful yet responsible student function.

A University Senate to be composed of administration, faculty, and student representatives has been given approval on a one-semester trial basis.

In order for the Senate to prove itself, it must have the unqualified support of students and faculty alike. If students remain skeptical of any student governmental body as composed of "yes men" to the administration, or if administrators and faculty automatically take the position that the new plan won't work because students are unable to make responsible decisions, then the Senate probably will be doomed from the outset.

We must bury our preconceived notions on the subject and give the Senate a fair chance to prove its effectiveness. The number of instances when something succeeded after everyone said it would never get off the ground are innumerable.

It has been said that students lack the maturity and responsibility to make important decisions. But it is ridiculous to assume that an immature student goes up the stairs on one side of a stage, shakes hands with the chancellor, receives a piece of paper, and comes down on the other side a responsible citizen. Degrees of maturity vary among students as among any group. The question is not one of the general level of maturity in students, but the calibre of the students actually serving on the Senate.

This brings up another argument against powerful student government: that the student body as a whole cannot be trusted to elect responsible, mature leaders. There is much to be said for the validity of this position. All too often, student government elections are mere popularity contests,

where little thought is exercised in the selection of representatives. Unfortunately, we have seen examples of this on our own campus—stereotyped "platforms," childish campaigns, and votes cast for people on the grounds that "he's handsome" or "she's cute."

This shouldn't become a problem as far as the Senate is concerned. The plan calls for student representation to be made up of the president and vice president of the House of Student Representatives (comparable to the present Student Congress) and four members of the House to be appointed by the president and approved by the House.

Some may complain that this indirect election of Senators violates our democratic principles; if so, amen; but it is clearly the wisest course. If the Senate is to have real power in matters concerning student life, it is best that the power of electing Senators not be extended to the general student body until it demonstrates a higher level of maturity than it has shown in the past.

Some say the student has no right to a voice in the affairs of the University. The primary purpose of a University, however, is the student, no matter how much time or money go for "research."

The student should certainly have a voice in decisions directly concerning his welfare. Also, participation in the formulating of University policy toward students would make the decisions more readily acceptable to the students. Student responsibility would be fostered by the students taking a hand in shaping their lives at the University.

The University Senate may not be the ultimate answer to the problem of student apathy and immaturity, but it is a step toward preparing the student for a responsible role in later life; insight into the problems and responsibilities of self-government can be no less.

From Other Campuses

SMU Develops Indoor Rain

The recent rather sub-tropical weather in Texas caused more than mere discomfort on the SMU campus. Rain and near zero cold combined one Saturday night to burst a water main and flood SMU's Perkins Administration Building. An estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 damage resulted.

A concert patron in a nearby building noticed water streaming from the back of Perkins and sounded the "flood alarm."

A janitor braved the icy water cascading down the stairs to close the main water valves in the attic.

Outdoor rain is nothing new, but this is ridiculous.

The Baylor Lariat gives an account of an event not shared by TCU—to the everlasting thankfulness of most boys. Corrigan Weekend at Baylor is the time tables are turned on the gentlemen and the ladies are privileged to do the asking. Many are unconcerned however. People who date someone steadily don't know the weekend exists. "It's been Corrigan Weekend all year for me," said one male freshman.

Some though, it is said, look forward to the weekend only to find that the girl they've been squiring all year has asked out someone else.

Baylor men refer to the event as a weekend created by women for women.

And from the West Georgia College "West Georgian"—"Would you believe that a solid 50 per cent of the student body of this proud institution gave blood on

Jan. 10? Well, would you believe 10 per cent? How about barely enough blood to supply a transfusion to an anemic bombardier with a mild nose-bleed?"

Seems the Georgians are having a tough time convincing students to donate blood to the Red Cross. They could have their plea timed badly. After all it's right after finals and registration and students may feel they haven't much more blood to lose.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in 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 \$3.

Editor	Bill Lace
Managing Editor	Kathi Clough
News Editor	Kay Crosby
Sports Editor	Mike Fostel
Assistant Sports Editor	Paul Green
Advertising Manager	Corky Schron
Photographers	Bill Hesser, John Miller
Staff Cartoonist	Miguel Angel Vivar
Women's Editor	Corlea Haren
Circulation Manager	Jon Long
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



K.C. at the Bat

It's Blackmail

By KATHI CLOUGH

Valentine's Day is safely over for another year. You know, this "holiday for lovers" has an element of blackmail in it.

Most girls don't actually expect anything for Valentine's Day, of course. The furthest thing from their minds is to put any financial strain on the boys they've been dating. (We even said that with a straight face.) They don't expect anything; they don't want anything; but it's going to be a bad day at Black Gulch if they don't get anything.

Girls go around kidding each other for weeks before Valentine's. "Oh, heavens," (tolerant chuckle) "I would fall out of a chair if Hubert gave me anything for Valentine's." (amused but wistful sigh) "He'd never think of it. He's the type that forgets his mother's birthday. Valentine's is just another day for me. I'm not looking for a thing."

Translated this means: "Somebody better remind him or he'd better join the Foreign Legion, 'cause if I don't get anything I'll kill that creep."

Boys become the target of all manner of subtle hints, "I seem to have developed the greatest craving for CANDY lately." Or "It smells just like spring. I'll bet the ROSES will be blooming before Valentine's." Or for those even more determined — "What would you like me to give you for Valentine's, Hubert?"

From Daddy

Occasionally, however, even the best laid plans of mice and women fall through. We remember one friend of ours who made the usual assertions about how she wouldn't get anything and yet came in right on schedule with a big, beautiful box of candy. "Who's it from?" we asked knowingly.

"Muffplugler," she muttered somewhat indistinctly and hurried into her room.

"What?" we obnoxiously persisted.

"My father, I said," she snarled. Seeing that for some reason she was in a bad mood we retreated.

For the guy who's trying to stay in the good graces of more than one girl, the situation can become uncomfortable. First of

all there's the problem of proper timing. He can present one gift the night before Valentine's Day and the other on the day itself. Of course if girl No. two finds out girl No. one exists things will be bad enough, but, if she finds out she was second on the presentation list, it's all over.

Gifts Alike

Then he's got to make sure both gifts are exactly alike. One resourceful person we know once solved the problem by having a dozen roses delivered to each at exactly the same time containing a card signed merely "Your one and only." This freed him for any denials he found necessary.

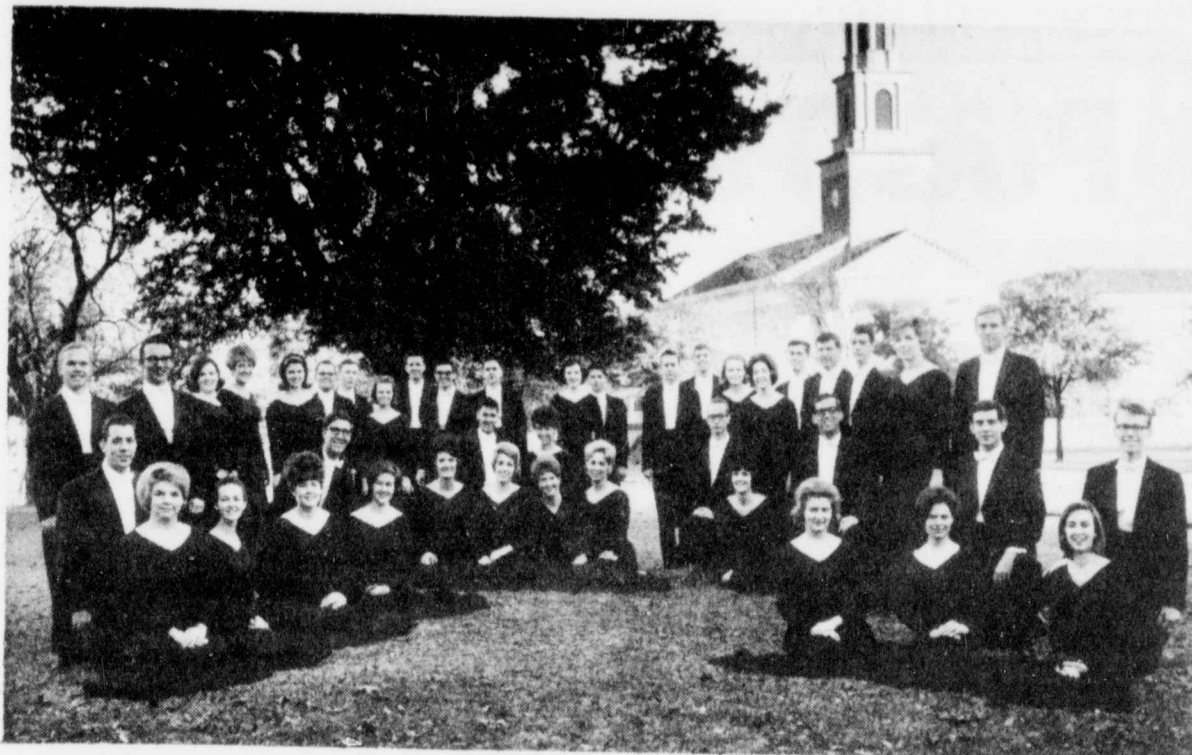
In a less cynical day, Valentine's was much simpler. This was before the day of the insulting greeting cards. One girl we know received a card from her less than sentimental boy friend. "I thought I'd ask you to be my Valentine . . ." the outside read. She opened the card to read " . . . because I knew nobody else would."

"He's so funny (ha ha)," she told us. "And exactly what do you mean by that?" she asked him. We foresaw the end of a beautiful relationship.

Feels Silly

The sort of card a girl gets depends, in many cases, on whether a guy buys it by himself or in the company of several friends. Nothing can make a boy feel sillier than browsing through the frilly hearts-and-flowers type of display when his football buddies are breathing down the back of his neck.

Another source of friction arises when the gifts are exchanged between two person who have been dating long enough for the girl to give him a gift. Girl presents boy one card, one imported pullover sweater and two pair of hand knitted socks. Boy presents girl one card. Girl graciously says nothing—then. But girl harbors bitter feelings. Two months later girl lets boy know in detail her general sentiments on the subject of proper appreciation. Boy continues to hear caustic comments until girl's birthday when he may redeem himself until next Valentine's Day—the seriousness of which he and his ilk still under-rate.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR HOME FROM 10-DAY TOUR
Eleven performances given throughout Texas, Oklahoma

A Cappella Choir Tour Highlighted by Ovations

By JANIS MOULTON

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P-C-N



FROM POWER SWEEP TO PIROUETTE
Tackle Fred Barber due role in "Swan Lake"

From Gridiron To Ballet Barre

By JOHN JADROSICH

From defensive end and defensive line backer to ballet dancers is quite a jump, but not too difficult for Rocky Goodman and Fred Barber, Houston Spring Branch sophomores.

Rocky confided it all started in the football team's ballet class. Coach Abe Martin set up this class for the players to increase their speed and agility. Fernando Schaffenburg, chairman of the Ballet Division, evidently felt that Barber and Goodman showed promise and asked them to take the part of the hunters in Swan Lake.

Barber said that Martin was all for the idea. "More exercise, great for football!" The rest of the team seems to think it's pretty funny, and members have promised to form a front row rooting section on opening night.

Become Immune

After hearing the question, "Are you really in a ballet?" for several weeks, the two have become quite immune to jokes. Goodman said, "I think it's a lot of fun.

and I don't think there is anything necessarily feminine about ballet." Both agree it is a lot of work and give much credit to the girls who work at it daily. They also maintain that if asked to perform again the answer would be yes.

When asked what they liked most and least the answer was, "The best part is working with the girls. They don't hit as hard as football players, and they look a whole lot better. The costumes are the only things that bother us. We just don't care for them from the waist down."

Away She Went!

The first time Goodman tried to lift one of the girls proved embarrassing. "She was lighter than I thought, so when she jumped and I lifted, away she went!" The footballers-turned-dancers picked up their movements and cues by the end of the second rehearsal.

Sally Stalnaker, one of the ballerinas, said the boys try hard, and all the girls have enjoyed working with them.

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Placement Bureau

Puts Talents To Use

By GRANT ROCKLEY

Do you want to be a lifeguard this summer, or a camp counselor? Are you in need of part-time work now, or in the future, to meet that college bill? Do you need to know how business and industry can use your academic talents?

Then stop by the Placement Bureau today and visit with director R.B. Wolf who has jobs aplenty for the asking—and for free.

Wolf is scheduling recruiting interviews on campus to bring together graduating seniors and local business and industrial firms. For many seniors these interviews will be the first step out of university life into a business or industrial career.

6000 Placements

The Placement Bureau opened for business in August, 1956. Until August, 1965, in dealings with business and industry the bureau had registered 11,142 alumni and students and had provided about 12,500 job opportunities, both part-time and full-time.

In more than nine years of operation the bureau has recorded nearly 6000 placements.

Wolf runs his bureau on a two-way basis. He provides opportunities for part-time employment on the one hand and full-time or career employment on the other hand.

According to Wolf, the bureau's program is set up on a voluntary basis and students are welcome to go by and look over opportunities.

A part-time application form is then filled out by the student and the bureau can go to work arranging employment locally. The bureau has on hand registrations received from business and industrial firms throughout Tarrant County. And requests are received, from time to time, in

the mail for students to work summers in camps and as lifeguards throughout the country.

For the student seeking a career opportunity, Wolf will arrange placement after an application and a biographical form have been completed.

Students, graduating seniors and

alumni are entitled to make full use of the opportunities the bureau has on hand. And requests for graduating seniors and alumni, over and above the scheduled interviews conducted on campus, are passing through Wolf's hands daily.

Direct opportunities for full employment average around 500 requests for personnel per semester, according to Wolf, and an average of 250 firms schedule during the spring and fall for on-campus interviews.

2-Person Operation

The Placement Bureau is a two-person operation. Working with Wolf is Mrs. Pearl Meals.

Friendly competition for the Placement Bureau on campus is the Teacher Placement Bureau under the direction of Dr. Leslie P. Evans. This bureau handles all opportunities for the placement of students in education.

So if you have a yen to become a model, lifeguard, business magnate, or simply to work nights in a drugstore, shuffle on by the Placement Bureau and fill in an application form now.

Education Prof Attends

Research Meet

Dr. Earl F. Rankin, professor of education and director of the reading development program, recently visited the University of Texas for a two-day conference on activities of the new Research and Development Center in Teacher Education.

The Center works in three major experimental areas: experimental teaching, individualized teacher preparation and research and development activities.

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Geologists Given Rocky Break

By DOUGLAS FOWLER

The Big Bend country still is a unique aspect of southwest Texas, but a fair-sized piece of it is now in Fort Worth.

Students who went on the geology field trip there during semester break returned with enough rocks to leave a large hole in

Boquillas Canyon.

Dr. Jack L. Walper and Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, of the Geology Department, led the excursion. Sixteen students, including two freshmen, joined the tour, along with a visiting doctor of geology from Columbia University.

The troupe left campus Jan. 27

on a five-day journey, traveling in four private cars. They went to the site of Amistad Dam first. Still under construction this dam is a joint effort of the U.S. and Mexican governments.

Then the party stopped at Big Bend National Park, where they studied Boquillas Canyon. At each

point of the trip, the group spent much time examining the geographic makeup visible, as evidenced by rock formations and folds in the earth surface. Many specimens were collected and brought back for study.

Marathon Basin

At one point in the trip, the students saw the Marathon Basin, a fold which occurred several million years ago. From here the tour led them into the old Terlingua mining area, where they talked with prospectors who were using a diamond drilling technique in search of mercury deposits.

Of the many rock and mineral samples brought back, an especially interesting one was a piece of calcite. It represented a type of mineral which, when subjected to ultra-violet radiation, glows in the dark. Calcite, normally a dull pink, fluoresces to a bright blue.

Dr. Walper explained this mineral and others having the ability to fluoresce are sometimes used in making mosaics. The minerals are arranged in designs according to the colors they exhibit when exposed to radiation.

Camp Out

The field trips have become almost a tradition with the department. In the past, such trips have included visits to North Van

Horne, to El Capitan Mountains, Presidio, and into Old Mexico.

The students always take along sleeping bags and tents, and the groups always camp out. This adds a touch of excitement to the trips. Dr. Walper said occasionally some students go along just to enjoy this aspect of the trips.

He also said that all trips are made by private automobile. This adds a flexibility that is not available with other means of transportation. In the back country, there are numerous limited-load bridges and also narrow roads, which would prevent travel by bus.

The troupes, continued Dr. Walper, usually camp in the parks they visit. He said the landowners are very cooperative and usually express great interest in the tours.

TWA Travel Emir To Offer Tour Hints

If you are one of those who have trouble cramming that last shoe, or whatever, into a suitcase, drop around Feb. 17 and learn how it's done by an expert.

Mary Gordon, travel advisor for Trans World Airlines, will present a program on that date in which she will give a packing demonstration and offer helpful hints on foreign travel.

The program is free and open to the public, but its main purpose lies in preparation for the 1966 study tour, to be conducted by Dr. Gustave A. Ferre and Dr. Marguerite Potter.

The tour is a field trip type program in which participating students will earn six semester hours. Before departure June 4, the students will meet weekly for a concentrated study of the countries to be visited.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Miss Gordon will speak on what the traveler can expect in various foreign countries. She will urge concentration on people, places, and ideas, as well as the mechanics of traveling, such as dressing and packing.

The demonstration will show how to pack the maximum of clothing into a minimum of space. She says, "Traveling is like keeping house in that you can spend all your energy on non-essentials if you're not careful."



MARY GORDON
Travel Advisor

The speaker will be introduced by Lloyd "Cissy" Stewart, women's editor of the evening Star-Telegram.

A frequent lecturer, Miss Gordon covers more than 500,000 miles a year on speaking engagements. Her work with TWA has allowed her to travel extensively in the past 11 years. She keeps her travel information up-to-date by periodic tours throughout the world.

Travel experience gained in

Miss Gordon's tours is presented in a series of TWA pamphlets entitled "Let's Talk About . . ." The series is part of her volume called "Passport to Adventure." Her writings include a listing of the best places to shop, each area specialty, comparable clothing sizes and articles to carry along.

The study tour will include Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, USSR, Poland, and Germany. It officially ends with a return to the United States July 16, but members may remain in Europe for further travel at their own expense.

Vice-Prexy Of Playboy Set To Talk

Key clubs probably will be mentioned, but no special keys are needed to attend the Alpha Delta Sigma National Advertising Fraternity meeting tonight. The scheduled speaker is Howard Lederer, advertising director and vice president of Playboy magazine.

Lederer has tentatively accepted the invitation, but if his busy schedule prevents his presence, a film on award winning television commercials will be shown.

The first meeting of 1966 is scheduled for Dan Rogers Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Prospective Alpha Delta Sigma members and journalism advertising majors are also invited to attend.

Model U.N. Set At Texas

Forums Committee and the Collegiate Council for the U.N. plan to send some 30 University students to the University of Texas Model United Nations at Austin March 24-26.

Students divided into six delegations representing Egypt, Ghana, Nationalist China, Romania, Brazil, and Pakistan, will attempt to exhibit "their" countries' views and attitudes, and to gain

insight into the international organization's operation.

TCU has provided delegations for six years in the annual event open to all University undergraduates. Necessary application blanks are available at the Student Center information desk. Deadline for application is Feb. 25. A special meeting of interested students will be Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. in Student Center 216.

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Frogs Trip Raiders

By DAVID WOLFINGER

Hustle and desire made the difference Saturday as the Horned Frogs dumped the visiting Texas Tech Red Raiders, 90-81.

Dub Malaise, the Raiders' fiery guard, hit for 43 points, a new high for a varsity player in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, but the rebounding of Gary Turner and the Frogs' tenacious defense proved the margin needed for victory. Turner garnered 22 rebounds as he cleaned the boards decisively, and tied his own personal record for total rebounds in one game.

Three players from each team were sent to the bench during the foul-marred game for excessive violations.

The Frogs hit 28 of their 40 attempts at the chairity line, while the Tech quintet tallied only 21 on an equal number of attempts.

Trailing 50-46 at the half, the Horned Frogs pulled ahead by a 59-57 margin. Jim Torbert started the Frogs' gravy train on the move as he countered on a driving lay-up along the base line and immediately stole the ball from Tech. He dribbled the length of the court for two more quick points.

The keyed up Frogs steadily increased their lead to 13 and a good delay game put the Red Raiders on ice once and for all.

Senior forward Gary Turner led

the Horned Frog scoring with a mighty 24 points. He was closely followed by guard Wayne Kreis who hit for 22 points. Rich Sauer and Mickey McCarty popped the basket for 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Horned Frogs have their work cut out for them tonight as they take on the rugged Texas University Longhorns in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. The Longhorns, now on a winning streak, are fresh from nailing the leather-legs on Texas A&M last Saturday 110-82.

A freshman contest between the Wogs and the Texas Shorthorns starts things rolling with a 5:45 p.m. tip-off. The varsity hardwood contest will start at 8:05 p.m.

Purples' Handy-Man Kreis; He Chalks Up the Points

By PAUL GREEN

TCU owes a good part of its basketball life to a Pampa doctor.

For it was a Dr. Overton, a TCU graduate, who made Wayne Kreis want to become a Frog.

"By the time I had graduated, I had received four or five college offers to play basketball, plus a lot more offers from junior colleges. But I had already decided to come to TCU whether I played ball or not," Kreis said. Kreis praised this year's crop of roundballers and predicted a Southwest Conference crown for next year.

"This year, we've had a lot of bad breaks," he said. "We brought them on ourselves, but still, if we had had the breaks, we would have won several games by the two or three points that

we were beaten.

He called Turner the team's best, an "all-around good player," and labeled Rich Sauer "probably the most underrated player on the team."

"In my opinion, Rich is also one of the most valuable. He moves the ball well. If he becomes a little more consistent, he'll be tremendous. He's one of the best guards in the conference.

"Jess Evans has surely helped us, too."

Kreis rates the Texas Tech game as his best this year. "I scored 22 points, and played fair defense, which is unusual for me."

Next Year's Team

"Next year, we'll lose Turner, of course, and Gary is our biggest asset now," he continued.

"But we'll have Cash, and he should help a lot. Also, we'll have a lot more experience and a strong bench."

Two other factors helping the '67 Frogs, according to Kreis, will be Micky McCarty and Stan Farr.

"If McCarty comes through as he should, he will be the key to our success next year. He's a tremendous rebounder and he has the potential to be a great scorer.

"Stan Farr has been injured a lot this year, but he's helped plenty anyway. He will help even more next year. If he gets a little quicker, he should be a great post man. He has a good, soft touch on his hook shot."

Another factor, of course, will be Kreis. Last year, as a sophomore, he scored 309 total points, although he was on probation and sat out the last three games. As a freshman, he hit 266. And this year, he's scoring an average of 13.5 points per conference game, and 15 points per game for the season.

Kreis holds no grudges about being placed on probation for playing cards, but says philosophically, "I just got caught. I should have used a little more discretion as to where I played cards."

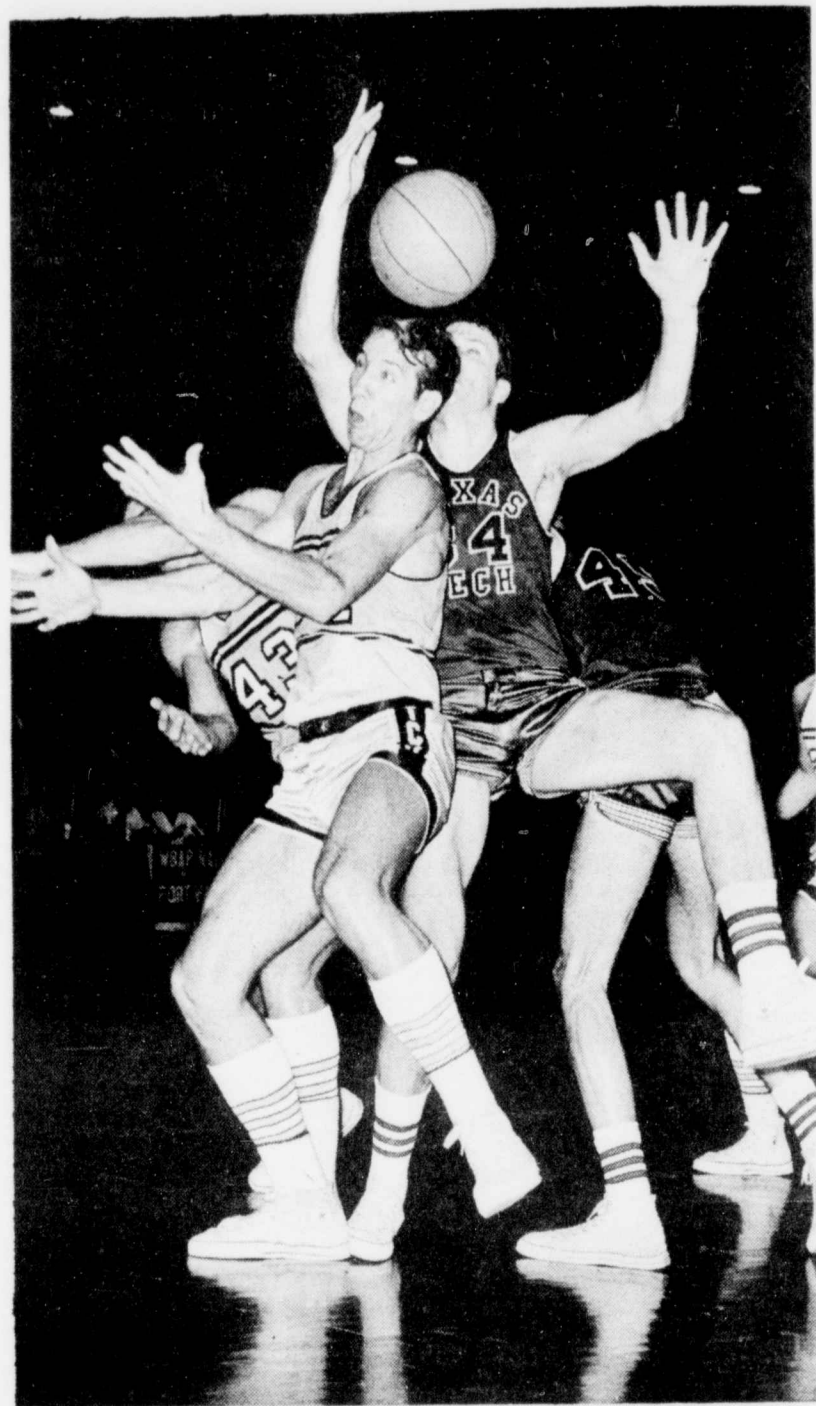
Likes TCU

"I like TCU, especially the closeness of the relationship between students and the faculty, and the personal help the faculty gives. I think some of the rules are a little antiquated, but I guess they have to be in a Christian school."

Skiing and golf are his favorite sports. "I don't get very much time to do either one, though, because of basketball."

A business administration major, the 5-11, 185 pound junior has eyes on a career in law. He hopes to attend law school at Arizona University, then set up an office in Phoenix. "The climate in Phoenix is favorable, as I like warm weather. Also, there are many wealthy people there, and, generally, where there's a lot of wealth, there's a need for legal advice," he reasoned.

Basketball is Kreis' only sport at TCU, although it is not the only sport he enjoys. "I would like to play baseball, but I don't have time to play two sports," he said. "Besides, it's almost impossible to play two sports, because, in college athletics, you have to be a specialist in both."



GARY TURNER HAS THAT "JUST SMASHED" LOOK
Red Raider grabs rebound off Turner's head

Track Season Starts; Hunt Leads the Way

By MIKE FOSTEL

Frog trackmen had a busy weekend with indoor track meets in Fort Worth and Dallas on Friday night and Saturday night, respectively.

Roger Hunt, Frog 1000-yard run man, made a clean sweep of his event at both meets with a new meet record of 2:12.3 at the Will Rogers Indoor Games. The only other Frog score was a fourth place in the mile relay.

Other records broken Friday night were Jim Grelle, unaffiliated with any school, who dropped the state indoor record for the mile by almost four seconds, crossing the finish line in 4:11.7. Houston's Ralph Miller ran the 300 in 32.0 and Abilene Christian College's mile relay team galloped away in 3:21.4.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, John ny Morriss III of Houston was fastest with 7.2. Ralph Alspaugh, an unaffiliated 26-year old lieutenant from Fort Hood, took the 60-yard dash with 6.2.

Larry McGough, Texas A&M, tied a meet record set in 1961 of 1:12.5.

Shot Put

Roger Orrell, unaffiliated, put the shot 58 feet 8 3/4 inches in the absence of world champion shot putter Randy Matson of Texas A&M, and John Thomas, also unaffiliated, high jumped to a new state record of 6 feet 9 inches.

Dick Gray, Oklahoma Christian College, broad jumped 24 feet 1 inch, while Jeff Chase, unaffiliated, pole vaulted 16 feet 6 inches.

The Christians fared only somewhat better the next night at the Dallas Invitational meet, with four placing. Hunt set a new division record in the 1000-yard run of 2:13.1. Neil Newsom finished second with 1:14.8 in the 600 yard dash behind Dick Fluker of Southern Methodist University, who also finished in 1:14.8 for a new division record.

Mile Run

Herb Davis placed third in the mile run with 4:29.0. The event was won by Wayne Badgley, Abilene Christian, in 4:20.9.

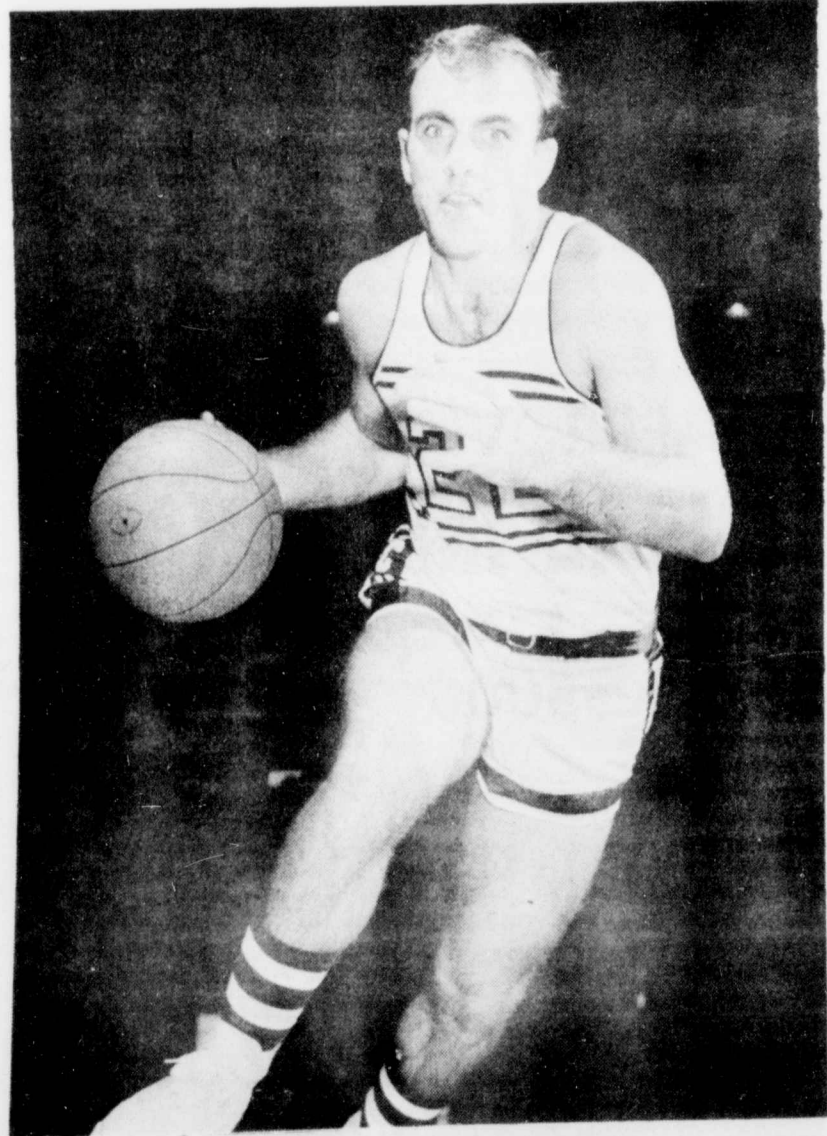
John Charlton finished fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles with 7.7. Louis Smith of North Texas State University stole the event with a new division record of 7.4.

The list of winners in university competition includes Gilbert Smith of Texas A&M who tied the meet record of 6.2 in the 60-yard dash. The Abilene Christian relay team stole the show in the two-mile relay with a new division record of 7:48.0.

Other Winners

Doyle Magee, North Texas State, won the 300-yard dash in 31.7. The shot put competition was won by Ed Mooney of Texas Tech who placed the shot 57 feet 2 1/2 inches, and Ricky Smith of Baylor broad jumped 22 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Mark King broke his own division record for the pole vault, soaring 15 feet. His old record was 14 feet 10 1/2 inches. Mike Schrider high jumped 6 feet 6 inches for Texas A&M.



FROG GUARD WAYNE KREIS
Pampa junior hit 22 against Tech