

Tricky Doodle  
Tosses Hat  
In Political Ring  
(See Page 2)

# The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Volume 69, Number 30  
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## Thompson Gives Final Words

# New Officers Take Reins

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
Editor-in-Chief

The House of Representatives Tuesday passed a bill unanimously (37-0) approving an additional \$1300 for use in the completion of the Coffee House.

The Coffee House bill number 71-2 was introduced by AC chairman David Hall. He then moved for a quasi-committee of the whole so that the bill could be acted upon and the funds allocated immediately for completion of the Coffee House by mid-February.

Hall's bill asked for \$1240 for the completion of the interior and electrical fixtures. Scott Self amended the bill so that an extra \$60 would be added to cover any damage or unforeseen charges. The bill was passed in the amended form.

Earlier in the meeting, outgoing president Charles Thompson made a parting speech in which he offered some advice to the new House and presented House of Representatives service awards to several members.

Thompson said the new House might want to look into getting a student placed on the Board of Trustees in an advisory capacity. He also pointed out that curriculum reform, especially in the area of required courses, should be considered by the House.

### Final Word on Rights

In his final words of advice, Thompson stressed the need for passage of the student rights statement. He said, "Once we get the students behind us, it will be hard for anybody to turn us down, but then there was the Jane Fonda thing."

Thompson then presented the House service awards to Garry Voss, Jack Chailer, Jean Mohr, Jim Wright, Nancy O'Neill, Scott Self, Ken Buettner, Mar Sue Page, Susan Barnett, Mike Usnick, and David Hall.

The new president, Mike Usnick was then sworn in and immediately praised Thompson for putting respect into the student government and presented him with a plaque.

In the AC report, David Hall introduced the new AC chairmen and announced that the chairmanships of the Spirit Committee and the Experimental College Committee were open as were places on all AC committees.

House bills still in committee include those on dress codes, a

(Continued on Page 7)



### NEW BOSS

Charles Thompson, outgoing House president, surrenders the gavel to the new president, Mike Usnick.

## Harvard Prof, Students To Rap, Break Bread

By LARRY KEETCH

An informal Agape Celebration will be held by Dr. Harvey Gallagher Cox, Jr. on Feb. 2, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom. One source said, "He has no tolerance for a dormant mind." Dr. Noel Keith, a religion professor, said, "He is a didactic speaker."

"Bread as a symbol of man's interdependency" is Dr. Cox's theme during his service-in-the-round. Dr. Cox asks that students bring their own bread (bagels, donuts, etc.) to share with others in the communion-like celebration.

Roy Martin, minister to the University, said, "Those who attend should bring rolls, pastry and colorful bread, which will be placed on a table, for all will share it as a symbolic worship experience."

Guitarists and Ballet Department dancers will perform at the celebration.

At noon, Dr. Cox will attend the Brite Divinity School's Homiletic Guild. Reservations are required.

His "rap" session at 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, presented by the Forums Committee, will be informal. He will be prepared to make a short presenta-



DR. HARVEY COX

tion, but would rather converse, said the Campus Ministry Office. "Secular City," 1965, and "Feast of Fools," 1939 are two of Dr. Cox's many books.

"He is one of the most articulate and incisive interpreters of our secular society," said Dr. James G. Harris, Pastor, University Baptist Church, who plans to attend both meetings.

"Harvey Cox is a brilliant translator in modern terms of

the biblical and classical Christian symbols of history," Dr. Harris continued.

"He is an able communicator and a disciplined scholar. If you go to hear him, follow him closely with an alert mind," Dr. Harris advised.

An ordained Baptist minister, Dr. Cox is Professor of Divinity at Harvard University. He serves as Research Associate to the Program on Technology and Society and as William Belden Noble Lecturer.

### Cox Commune

Concerning a communal arrangement of Dr. Cox's family and a younger family, Dr. Cox explained the contemporary nuclear family: "... a nuclear family, cut off from its aunts and uncles and grandparents ... is really rather new ..."

He continued, "... an enormous load of emotional expectation, hostility, affection and identification is all put on a very small unit ... husband, wife and their children.

"I'm not surprised that many of them blow up ... nor at the high divorce rate and the number of nervous breakdowns; I'm surprised there aren't more," said Dr. Cox.





**TRICKY DOODLE**  
'Quack' Politician and owner, Bill Brown

# Quack Politician Running

As most of you know, the election for Mr. TCU comes up soon. Will it be one of our super-hero football players or will the title go in a different direction this year—maybe to Tricky Doodle Duck?

Bill Brown, campaign manager for Tricky Doodle, seems to think his plastic duck will present strong competition for those in the running. Brown says, "I got the idea of nominating my duck for Mr. TCU from the annual last year. The annual devoted two pages to Tricky Doodle. It seems he is very well known and popular on campus; he just might win the election this year."

Brown and his supporters have already started campaign procedures. Hundreds of brochures have already been printed and distributed to students. Even KFAD radio station supports Tricky Doodle by allotting him air time for his campaign.

#### Flight Campaign

Last, but not least, Tricky

Doodle's supporters are arranging for a flight campaign. If you happen to glance into the sky the day before the election, an airplane will be seen with the slogan, "Tricky Doodle Duck for Mr. TCU" flowing behind it.

Some may ask, "why?" Brown says, "A vote for Tricky Doodle is a vote for a plastic Mr. TCU and that is all this election amounts to. Every year the title of Mr. TCU goes to the outstanding senior football player. Obviously, this is a mistake as TCU is not especially known for its football team," says Brown.

Brown even takes Tricky Doodle to the snack bar occasionally. "He's a really far-out duck. You just have to call him and he comes right to you," explains Brown. It is true. Tricky Doodle is mechanical and if you call loudly enough, he will walk right over to you.

Brown says, "We hope to get enough people interested in Tricky Doodle so they will write

him in as their vote. So far, a large number of students have thought a plastic duck for Mr. TCU is the perfect status symbol. If we can keep swinging these votes, I think Tricky Doodle just might be our next Mr. TCU."

## 'Ado' Wants You

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Performances will be March 22-27 in Scott Theatre.

## BLACKLIGHTS! STROBELIGHTS!

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## Local Phi Beta Kappa Criteria Outdo National

By JANIE LILES

TCU's Phi Beta Kappa chapter will have even higher academic standards than those required by the national organization, according to Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, chapter president.

The TCU chapter, approved for establishment last September, has completed its constitution and by-laws, stiffening several national requirements. Dr. McLean pointed out that only 10 per cent of the graduating class may be considered for election, as opposed to the national maximum of 15 per cent.

Dr. McLean also noted that the 3.5 grade point average necessary for consideration was up from the national standard of 3.25. Most honorary societies already on campus require a 3.5 average, he said. Consequently, Dr. McLean said he believes that "to go lower would dilute all the

prestige Phi Beta Kappa has been building up since 1776."

The first group of students will be elected this spring. In addition to the 3.5 grade point average, a senior must have 90 semester hours of work in liberal arts to be eligible for nomination. He must also have completed a fourth semester.

Juniors may be considered if they have completed 75 semester hours of college work with a 3.75 average and fulfill the residency requirement.

The Delta of Texas Chapter at TCU, the fourth chapter in Texas, will be installed with 33 charter members on Feb. 24 by Dr. Rosemary Park, president of the United Chapters.

Officers are Dr. McLean, president; Dr. Mabel G. Reavis, vice president; Dr. William R. Baird, Jr., secretary; Dean Thomas C. Palmer, treasurer, and Dr. Ben H. Procter, historian.

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# Nurses to Join Man's World

By JUDY HAMMONDS

Army volunteers are rare, but two TCU sophomores are willing, even eager, to sign up. And they're not even in danger of being drafted. They're girls.

Melissa Naylor and Susan Pratt are student nurses in their second year of training, and they have decided to join the Army Nurse Corps after graduation.

Army life will hardly be dull for them.

Like any recruit, the girls will undergo basic training. But parts of their training will be quite different. How many soldiers ever performed a tracheotomy on a goat?

The six weeks training for Melissa and Susan will include learning emergency medical techniques, reading compasses and maps, and learning how a field hospital is run. Wearing fatigues and combat boots, they will practice Army rescue procedures. One of the high points of their training will be treatment of a patient for a gunshot wound, subsequently nursing him back to health. The patient is a goat, of course.

### Uncle Sam in Need

When Susan and Melissa decided that Uncle Sam really does need them, relatives and friends were completely surprised, and their reactions to the news have been varied.

Melissa's father, who has had first-hand experience with military life, told her to forget it. No daughter of his was joining the Army! But now he is used to the idea, Melissa says, and "he practically brags about it to his friends."

Susan Pratt's parents were less emphatic, but they were afraid that she didn't know what she was getting into. Since learning more about the Army Nurse Corps, however, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt support their daughter's decision. Susan says, "They feel that it's an opportunity to put my education to good use."

Friends were not so easy to convince. It's hard to get used to

the idea of having a girlfriend called "Lieutenant." Some felt that Susan and Melissa were being railroaded. "I thought that the recruiter was only telling them the good parts—that they wouldn't find out about the reality until they were already stuck for three years," one friend says. After hearing why Melissa and Susan are enthusiastic about the Army, including the chance to serve at bases all over the world, most have changed their minds. Now, Melissa says, "they all want to come visit me."

One of the first questions is, "What if you're sent to Vietnam?"

### New Chairmen Introduced to AC

New members of the Activities Council were introduced at the group's first spring meeting Thursday, Jan. 21, under the direction of David Hall. Those introduced were Gary Reeves, Leadership-Development; Wendy Walls, Films, and Glenn Johnson, Forums. Secretary for the AC has not been chosen yet; neither has a chairman for the Spirit Committee.

Hall discussed future amendments to the AC By-laws and appointed Scott Self to be TCU's representative to an ACU-I Steering Committee meeting in Lafayette, La., Feb. 13. Self will coordinate all correspondence on ACU-I matters.

The Activities Council will move offices from the Student Affairs area to the Debate Room, 214 in the Student Center at the beginning of March. Hall plans to remodel the room so that it could be an effective working area for Council members.

Hall will seek funds to place filing cabinets and desks there. The Council discussed plans to re-admit the Experimental College Committee to the AC for active work. The committee died out last fall when the chairman was lost and no one showed interest.

Susan is uncertain about whether she wants to go to Vietnam, and the Army will let her make the choice. But Melissa definitely plans to go.

"I feel I could do something over there that would really be rewarding," she explains.

She admits candidly that the idea frightens her. "I'm not afraid of getting killed; I'm

afraid of hearing guns and seeing people shot."

But no matter whether Susan Pratt and Melissa Naylor find themselves in Vietnam, Germany, or San Antonio, one thing is certain—they won't be bored. How boring can life be for two girls with all those soldiers around?

## Fine Arts Applications Due Soon

Application deadline for 1971-71 Nordan Fine Arts Scholarships is Feb. 1. Providing financial aid to talented students in music, art, ballet, and theater, scholarships are available to both graduates and undergraduates.

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# War Money—Even in Peacetime

The year 1970 is at an end and, so says the Nixon administration, is a wartime economy.

According to the President, national priorities have been re-ordered and the transition to a "peacetime economy" has been successfully engineered by the federal government.

The 91st Congress provided two billion dollars less for defense expenditures during fiscal 1971 than in 1970. Vietnam costs have diminished and rumor has it the troops will be home by June. Then, if a protecting base Korean-style isn't formed, the Southeast Asia defense spending will end.

About 17.4 billion dollars went to Vietnam bills in 1970; Defense Department outlays totalled over 77 billion, with 59.6 billion going for military costs of conventional and nuclear forces.

The "peacetime economy" will still have to contend with the bulk of military spending—the non-Vietnam costs.

### Nuclear Support

So far it looks like the 1971 peacetime economy will still support nuclear offensives capable of killing 40 per cent of the Russian population and ruining 75 per

cent of Red industry, although official projections have said we only have to be able to kill 20-25

per cent of the people and destroy 50 per cent of their industry. The 1971 peacetime economy

will probably still support three identical-purposed defensive systems, land based missiles, sea-based missiles, and long range bombers, all designed to hit an enemy nation with nuclear bombs from intercontinental distances. Combined, these systems can deliver about 4000 nuclear warheads—400 warheads alone would destroy 30 per cent of the Soviet population and 75 per cent of its industry.

The 1971 peacetime economy will probably still spend millions on weapon systems that will be cancelled before their completion like the B-70 bomber, past missile programs, and the nuclear powered airplane.

### Right Back Up

In the history of defense spending the end of every war has usually triggered a cut-down in defense spending because of the halt in actual war spending, and then, new weapons and fears lift defense spending right back up in wait for the next war.

This year's return to a "peacetime economy" is really only a reduction in Vietnam war spending, not an end to a war-gearred economy. —R.E.



## No Voice Given 'Common' Student

# Faculty Honor Comes From Elite

By STEVE WALTERS  
Contributing Editor

Faculty recognition is something which is often neglected by students and, many faculty members probably feel, by administration.

Although there is an award given every year during Honors Week by the students in the Honors Program in recognition of an outstanding faculty member, the choice is made by less than 10 per cent of the student body, because the Honors Program includes only around 450 students.

The honoree is always a deserving faculty member and the gesture is a very nice one. The fact remains, however, that the students who vote on the yearly honor are not representative of the entire student body and it is impossible for them to come into contact with all the faculty members.

It would be nice if the "common" student who makes up the bulk of the University undergraduate family had an opportunity to voice his opinion on who he feels is the best professor at TCU.

### Apathetic Vote?

Certainly all students would have an opinion on such a question. It would be naive, however, to think that a majority of students on this campus, which has shown so much apathy on other

matters, would turn out in order to cast their ballots on their favorite profs. That is why another idea seems more plausible.

Perhaps a plan could be devised where graduating seniors could voice their opinions on which members of the faculty they feel have imparted the most

knowledge to them over their years here, or have taught them to think for themselves, or have made the greatest impact on them in some other manner.

Because it would be unfair to departments with few students, it might be wise to allow students to vote only for faculty members

## House Could Provide Student Rep on Board

Outgoing House of Representatives President Charlie Thompson mentioned in his parting speech that he thought it might be advisable for the House to propose placing a student on the Board of Trustees in an advisory role.

This suggestion is by no means original, as past Skiff editors and persons involved in student government have made the recommendation. But nothing has ever been done.

Recent events have underscored the need for a student on the Board, and quite possibly not just in an advisory role, but as a full member, with voting rights, elected by the student body annually.

Sometimes it is difficult for the trustees and administrators to understand the changes we are going through. Also, all too often the administration of the university is aimed at what a university was and should have been in the days of those persons doing

the administering. A student voice is needed not only to represent and express the needs of the students, but also to bridge the gap between the trustees and the students and at least be available when there is a question by the trustees as to just exactly what we are up to.

Although, as some have said, the faculty may be the university since they provide the knowledge and instruction, the university is maintained for the benefit of the students. The education we seek must prepare us for the world we live in and not that of a decade or two ago. All we are saying is that perhaps the students should be included on that high administrative body so that we can have a part in maintaining our university and the planning of its future.

The House of Representatives could very well be the place to initiate such a proposal, and there is no time better than the present to start. —J. L.

outside of their major fields or even to divide the award into several different categories. An overall award for best professor or faculty member seems rather pretentious anyway.

Categories for the awards could include: 1) most interesting instructor in a University required course; 2) best instructor in a non-major elective; 3) best instructor in major field of study.

### Best Qualified?

The first two categories could be decided on a straight numerical vote basis. The third category could be determined on the basis of seniors eligible to vote in a department and the percentage of votes cast for an instructor.

The reasoning behind making only graduating seniors eligible to vote is obvious. They are the students who have had a chance to see many different instructors

and on this basis would be the best qualified to vote.

This system would allow more students to voice their opinions on the good instructors in the University. Most important of all, it would allow recognition of some faculty members who would never be recognized publicly for their work otherwise.

An instructor who teaches a required course is not as likely to receive an award under the present system even though he may be doing an excellent job. Under this suggested system these instructors would have their special award.

The suggestion of this new method of faculty recognition is not an attack on the present award given through the Honors Program. It is rather a suggestion for more students to participate in honoring those in the faculty whom they have grown to respect in their years at TCU.

## The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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# 'Sand Pebbles' Opener In Spring Film Series

"The Sand Pebbles" will open TCU's spring film series, with features at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is fifty cents.

Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna and Candace Bergen star in the adventures of an American gunboat crew patrolling a Shanghai harbor in 1926. The group has orders to stay "carefully neutral" during Communist activities and war lord dominations. Some critics see parallels between China then and Vietnam today.

"The Sand Pebbles" is the first of 15 films scheduled for showing on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights until May. Included in the series are "Good-bye, Columbus," "The Reivers," "The Lion in Winter" and "The Bofors Gun."

Others are "The Loves of Isadora" with Vanessa Redgrave, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Royal Shakesperian Co.,

and "Cool Hand Luke" with Paul Newman.

"Prague" and "Paris" are two film documentaries that present an account of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Paris student uprising.

### 'Dynamite Chicken'

Outgoing film committee chairman Feagin Wing also announced the engagement of "Dynamite Chicken," directed by Academy Award winner Ernie Pintoff.

Released in Oct. 1970 at Berkeley, the film is still available only to colleges. The April 30 showing will be the first in the North Texas area.

A French movie "Sympathy for the Devil," "Closely Watched Trains" and Ingmar Bergman's "Skammen" conclude the list.

Available for the first time will be season tickets, costing \$3.75 for 15 admissions. These

will be on sale before the movie tonight.

Added this semester to the regular schedule have been Friday afternoon showings and two night showings for some films.

The film committee is presently composed of about 12 members and is headed by Wendy Walls. The committee is open to students interested in publicity selection and projection of films.

Spring film brochures will be available starting next week at the Student Center information desk.



"THE SAND PEBBLES," starring Steve McQueen, will open the Spring Film Series today. Features are at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.; admission is 50 cents.

## Honors Colloquia Span Wide Range of Subjects

Narrow specialization is evaded each semester by approximately 50 Honors Program students and four professors. Each participates in one of the four University Honors Colloquia.

The colloquia, which include The Nature of the Universe, The Nature of Man, The Nature of Values, and The Nature of Society, encourage correlation of the knowledge acquired during the student's university career.

Dr. Ted Klein, Director of the Honors Program, says that both professors and students spend more time in preparation for the two-hour colloquia than for their customary three-hour courses. According to Dr. Klein, more preparation is necessary, since portions of the syllabus are probably outside the participants' major field of interest.

Each colloquium is structured toward conversation. The colloquium is "people talking together."

Dr. Klein. Usually discussions in the class of about a dozen people are organized around a particular subject or book. Exams are rare, but reading lists are long.

Dr. Klein would prefer a different type of grading system for the Honors Colloquia. Although stuck with the convention, he would like to see a modified pass-fail system—one in which the student received grades such as "honors," for the student who does his work with distinction, "pass," for the student who tries but does not do honors quality work, and "fail," with its usual connotation.

Growth in the number of participants in the Honors Colloquia and changes in the colloquia themselves are foreseen by Dr. Klein, but no concrete proposals have been made as yet.

This semester the Honors Colloquia professors are Dr. Henry Kelly, Dr. Ted Dixon, Dr. Judith Suther, and Dr. Floyd Durham. A part of the University's honors in general studies, the Honors Colloquia are open to any junior or senior student who also participates in a Departmental Honors Program.

## Coeds View Campus Rule Structure

TCU's new Viewpoint committee—composed of representatives from all women's residence halls—met for the first time Tuesday.

The aim of the Committee is the unification of policies concerning women residents and rewriting "Cues for TCU Coeds." Their suggestions will be presented to the AWS Judicial Board for consideration, not necessarily acceptance.

The committee has been asked to propose a campus-wide curfew system. No two residence halls operate on the same system, which makes it necessary for members of Judicial Board to be familiar with every system on campus. Viewpoint's ideas could result in changes in sign-out procedures and the campus system. They are also considering changes in freshmen hours.

The committee will update some of the older regulations concerning quiet hours, care of rooms and dress on campus.



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# Coffee House Nears Completion

By LARRY KEETCH

In the northwest corner of the snack bar, a unique Coffee House is anxiously being built. Credit for the development and designing of this novel entertainment place goes to Permanent Improvements Committee Chairman, Jean Mohr, and Coffee House Committee Chairman, Joe Cocoran. Cocoran says, "The national entertainment and local entertainment should fill the house."

"The Coffee House's purpose," says Cocoran, "is to be an entertainment nucleus for the students, especially on weekends. There are students who would like to share their creative writings. The Coffee House can be used for a variety of reasons, even if just to have 'rap' sessions. Continuous and open Coffee House committee meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays."

### National Circuit

"The Coffee House membership to the National Coffee House Circuit out of New York will bring nationally known folk personalities," says Cocoran. "For ex-

### Drum Major

### Making Records

Steve Holder, junior and 1970 drum major for the TCU Marching Band, may have a bright future in the entertainment world. Holder's vocal talent has paid off with a five-year recording contract with RCA.

Heard by an RCA official early last year, Holder was invited to audition in Shreveport, La. The audition resulted in the cutting of a record which sold more than 35,000 copies and the awarding of the five-year vocal contract upon his graduation in 1972.

Recording and personal appearances make up Holder's plans, which already have partially materialized; he toured with Stevie Wonder, a top American Rock singer, in Ireland this summer.

Holder, 20, performs under the professional name of Steven.

A former Music Education—Government major, currently a Radio-TV student, Holder has been in musical activities since elementary school. He has performed in choirs, bands where he received first division ratings, and is in his third year in the TCU band program. Besides drum-majoring the Marching Horned Frogs, Holder has been a member of the trombone section in the Symphonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble.

Big band sounds, especially those of Don Ellis, the Beatles, and Doc Severenson are favorites with Holder, who is from Arkansas.

He is a Clark Dormitory Resident Adviser.

ample, upcoming in March, Roger and Wendy Beckett will perform. Their works include Jerry Jeff Walker's 'Mr. Bojangles,' and 'The Wind,' plus Dylan's 'John Wesley Hardy,'" says Cocoran.

The name "Coffee House" could come from a number of places. In Newport, R.I., Joe Cocoran found people having folk festivals. They gathered together and formed "work shops." Cocoran feels that this is where coffee houses began because the work shops are now called coffee houses.

### \$4600 to Build

On Jan. 26, the House of Representatives approved additional Coffee House expenditures not to exceed \$1300. These Permanent Improvement funds are for pan-

## Special Courses Offer Variety

If you're looking for a change of pace from required courses, the TCU Division of Special Courses offers a variety of courses in business, cultural, and professional areas.

Everything from Watercoloring to Scuba Diving will be available in a special series of non-credit courses. Art, Business and Management, Career and Professional, and hobby and cultural courses will hold forth at various times from January through August.

Two special courses in photography will be Feb. 1 through March 22, and Feb. 2 through March 23. The courses will be taught by Charles and Ellen Kurtzman, professional photographers and designers. Various techniques of photography will be explored.

In the field of business, courses in effective speaking, listening, and writing provide special enrollment rates for companies. Courses in secretarial skills and medical lab work are being offered in the area of professional courses for women.

For further information and registration, consult Dr. Leroy Lewis, Director, Division of Special Courses at TCU.

elting two walls, carpeting, wall lights and spot lights. To date, expenditures are \$3300. Signed contracts will begin the final construction. Although still in the rough, the Coffee House has a small stage and terraced seats.

The Coffee House will be open every day. "It will be open for the evening entertainment and whenever the snack bar is open," says Cocoran.

Both of the designers have enlisted local talent during this last

semester. If anyone has an interest in the Coffee House and would like to add any talent or would just like to know more about it, he may call Cocoran at 921-2400. "One would be received gratefully," says Cocoran.



**COFFEE HOUSE** | Inside new paneled portion of Snack Bar, Joe Cocoran (standing) chairs coffee house planning meeting.

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# Black Social Clubs Offered

## House Hears P.E. Scheme

**Editor's Note:** The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday evening as reported in the Tuesday Skiff. However, the meeting date was changed.

A new dimension in the social life of the Black students on campus began Wednesday evening.

Representatives of four national sororities and four national fraternities met with students and members of the administration.

The organizations represented at the meeting were sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, and the fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma.

A spokesman for each group presented facts concerning the history of each organization, initiation fees, and the dates the groups may start at TCU. All of the representatives stated that they could begin immediately. However, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Director of Student Activities, emphasized that the groups could not begin rush activities until early next fall. The delayed rush was due to the procedure that must be followed in bringing a sorority or fraternity to campus.

Ballots will be mailed next week to all Black students. Dr. Paul Wassenich stressed that students may choose more than one organization if financially possible.

The student recommendations will be forwarded to the University Committee on Student Organizations. The committee will then extend an official invitation to the national offices of the groups selected. If the invitations are accepted, dates for the first rush period will be set.

Housing was cited as the main problem. The national offices have no funds allocated for the purchase of chapter housing. Alumni chapters would offer assistance. It was suggested that the chapters could obtain the necessary funds through a project. The organizations may also be able to secure housing in a specific wing of a dormitory.

Colonel John W. Murray, Dean of Men, stated that housing is not the basic goal of a fraternity.

The general meeting was dismissed and the students remained to participate in a question and answer period with the representatives.

Another meeting will be held next week to discuss further plans.



REPRESENTATIVE of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a national Black sorority, spoke with other representatives before a large group Wednesday.

(Continued from Page 1)

free juke box, a co-op bookstore, mandatory class attendance, and mandatory attendance of extra-curricular activities.

House committee appointments were then made by Usnick. Ken Buettner was appointed chairman of the University Court Committee.

Besides the Coffee House bill, Glenn Johnson introduced a bill to designate PE courses as non-academic courses not to be included in computing grade point averages.

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### Voice Recital Slated Monday

Earl W. Crisp will present his senior recital Feb. 1 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A voice major, he sings bass and baritone. His 8:15 p.m. program will include selections from many composers including Liszt and Verdi.

Crisp appeared in the TCU production of the "Merry Wives of Windsor" and will be seen in "Der Freischutz" Feb. 26-27. He will also sing the lead role in the Beaumont Civic Opera's production of "Tosca" in 1971.

The recital and reception following the recital will be free and open to the public.

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## Anti-War SMC Alive, Ready to Re-Organize

Even though general student interest in the Vietnam conflict seems to be fading, 17 people representing local high schools and colleges met last Sunday to revitalize the area Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Of the 17 attending the meeting at the Switchboard House, six were from TCU. The meeting, led by Jhonnye Sainte-Angelle, a SMC organizer, arrived at several proposals to regenerate interest and to work on programs.

The main purpose of SMC is mass action; to organize demonstrations of people to protest the war, but it also has an educational function.

One of the plans discussed was to start a tour of speakers such as professors and anti-war veterans, to inform the public on the realities of the war. Along with presenting the speakers, the group hopes to distribute pamphlets and literature relating to the war. The literature will cover a history of the conflict, why we are involved, and why we should get out.

Financial and recruiting committees were formed as a result of the emphasis on campus contacts for SMC and the need for funds. The financial committee will try to solicit funds from sympathetic liberal professors of the area schools. The recruiting committee will be responsible for establishing school chapters.

Plans for a book store were also discussed.

SMC is closely allied to the Fort Worth Peace Action Coalition which sponsored the anti-war march in downtown Fort Worth last November. Associated also with PAC are the Concerned Citizens Committee and the Young Socialist Alliance.

SMC and PAC will help to finance representatives to two upcoming anti-war conventions. A national convention will be held in Washington on Feb. 21 and a state convention, the Texas Anti-War Conference, is scheduled in Houston on Feb. 27.



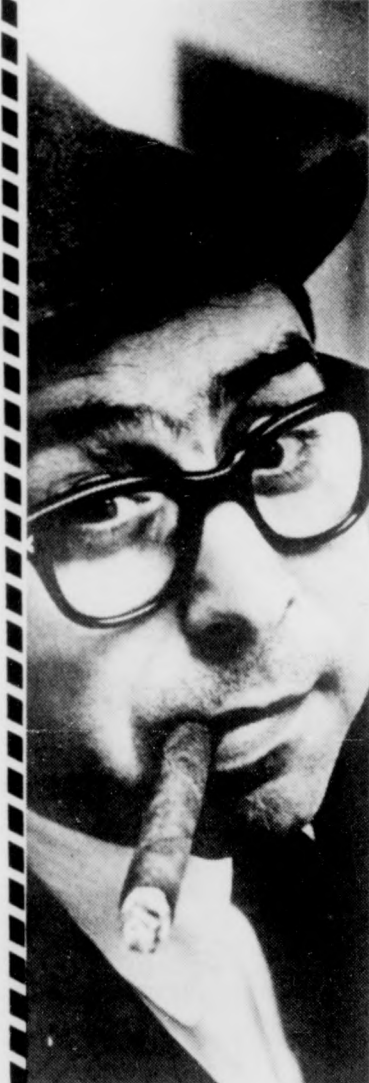
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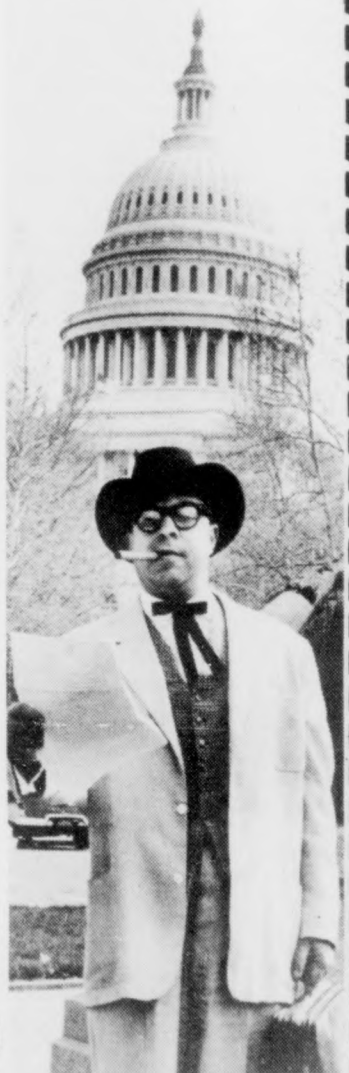


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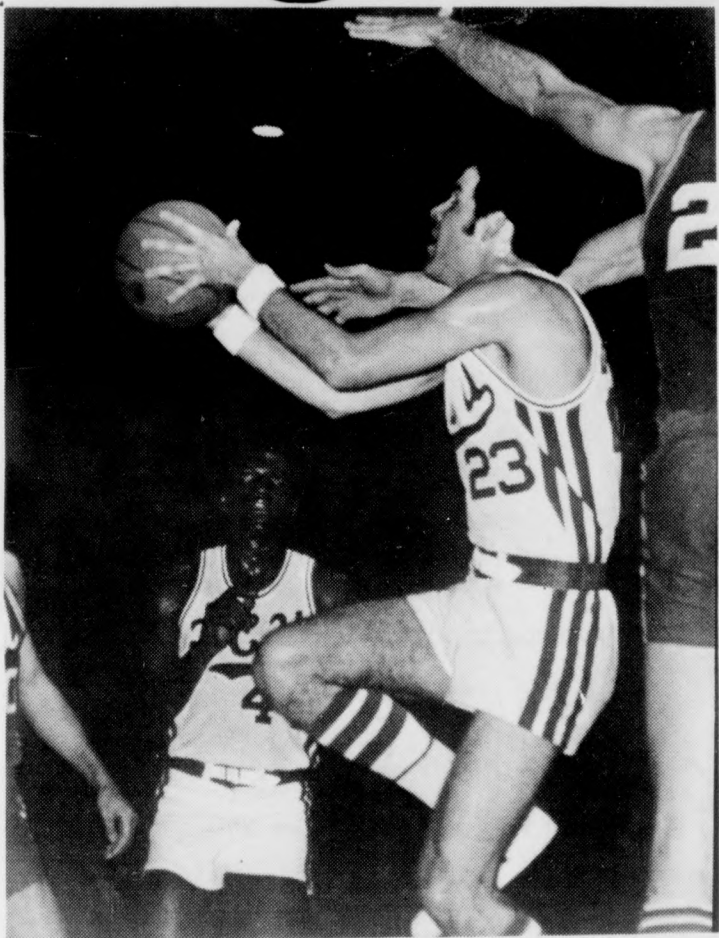
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# Frogs Atop SWC Race



RICKY HALL, who scored 17 first half points, drives the bucket

By GREG BURDEN  
Sports Editor

The TCU Horned Frog Cagers, playing in front of the largest and most enthusiastic home crowd of the year, pulled into the SWC lead Tuesday night with a convincing 93-85 win over the SMU Mustangs.

The Frogs, who had been tied with Rice for first place, were given sole ownership of the top spot when Texas A&M upset the Owls Tuesday.

The Frogs travel to Austin tomorrow for a crucial test with the University of Texas. The Longhorns are tied with Baylor and Rice for second place in the loop race.

Against the Mustangs, the Frogs played their third good game in a row, and proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the previous victories over A&M and Tech were not flukes.

One of the more encouraging aspects of Tuesday's game was the fact the Frogs did not fold when center "Goo" Kennedy was benched with foul trouble. Forward Simpson Degrate took over for Goo, and it is doubtful the Mustangs could tell any difference.

Degrate dropped in 28 points for game honors, and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Kennedy, despite the fact that he spent almost half of the game as an observer, led the rebounders with 17, and chipped in with 15 points.

Forward Ricky Hall was the big gun in the first half, as he scorched the nets, mostly from the perimeter, for 17 points. He finished with 21.

Coach Johnny Swaim singled out Hall for his fine defensive work on the Mustangs super-scorer Gene Phillips.

The Frogs will be facing a big, strong Texas ball club in Austin tomorrow.

The Longhorns are led by 6'7"

Lynn Howden and 6'10" B. G. Brosterhous, both of whom can be murder under the boards.

### SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
TCU	3	0	1.000
Rice	2	1	.667
Baylor	2	1	.667
Texas	2	1	.667
SMU	1	2	.333
Texas A&M	1	2	.333
Arkansas	0	3	.000



GUARD SNAKE WILLIAMS is double teamed by Mustangs

GREG BURDEN

## Lots Of Dough For One Fight

The upcoming Muhammed Ali-Joe Frazier fight, scheduled for March 8, has already established itself as the biggest money-maker of all time—a full month before the bout.

Already, the syndicate staging the fight claims 6.7 million dollars in receipts for closed circuit television rights. This amount surpasses the previous record of about six million dollars for one of the Patterson-Liston bouts, a decade ago.

The promoters of the fight are predicting somewhere around \$11 million in revenue by the time the fight actually takes place.

Each fighter has been guaranteed \$2.5 million which will undoubtedly qualify as some kind of record.

In Fort Worth, the bout is scheduled for Will Rogers Center, giving local boxing fans a real dilemma, as the Golden Gloves are scheduled for the same night in the adjoining building.

Tickets for the Frazier-Ali fight on closed circuit T. V. will run around ten dollars.

Speaking of boxing, the national finals of the Golden Gloves Tournament will be held in Fort Worth this year, giving area enthusiasts a chance to see plenty of fine boxing.

The regional meet will be held in Will Rogers Coliseum on Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19, 20. The State Tourney will be held on March

4, 5, 6, and 8.

The National Meet will take place at Tarrant County Convention Center on March 18, 19, 20, and 22.

Another good opportunity for local sports fans to see some great athletes in action will be the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games at the Convention Center on Feb. 5.

Among the track and field luminaries who will appear is Randy Matson, former A&M star, who is the world's premier shotputter. Matson's indoor shotput record was recently shattered by 23 year-old Al Feuerbach of Calif., who will again clash with Matson at the Fort Worth meet.

Some observers are predicting the first 70-foot indoor toss at the meet, so there may be a bit of national attention focused on the competition.

The enthusiasm with which TCU basketball fans have reacted to the Frogs' startling performance this year is more than gratifying. The propensity of disgruntled fans to bombard the floor with various missiles is not.

If the urge to play bombardier is too powerful to resist—please AT LEAST clear the press table. Out-of-town correspondents have a way of writing nasty things about fans who throw things at them.

Gary Keithly, the Texas Longhorns' highly touted back-up quarterback, has left UT to enter a Junior College. He plans to transfer to another four year school next year where he feels his quarterbacking talents will be better appreciated.

## Basketball, Track Share Sportsight

By JERRY McADAMS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Sports activity in Fort Worth should be at a peak for the next few weeks.

TCU, now 3-0 in loop play, is leading the conference basketball race.

An unidentified spectator threw out the first cup at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night to unofficially kick off the season.

Besides basketball, however, track and field will be spotlighted in the city Feb. 5-6 at the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games at the Convention Center.

Fans will get a chance to see outstanding entrants in the area's first major meet of the year.

TCU's head track coach Guy Shaw Thompson said Wednesday he expected to enter about 10 members of the University's track team in the meet.

The Frog squad has already run at several dual meets, including a match with Oklahoma University last week.

High jumper David Quisenberry cleared 6'8" and long jumper Carl Mills went over 22' to win their events at OU.

Freshman sprinter Ronald Shaw burned a 6.1 in the 60-yard dash in another Purple win over OU.

Mills, Quisenberry, and Shaw will be in action at the Indoor Games here along with Frog sprinter James Lester, and SWC high hurdles champion Larry McBryde.

David McDonald will be in the 600, Steve Bond in the mile, and Bill Collins in the 400 to add to the TCU effort along with a strong mile relay team.



BURDEN

## Skiff / Sports

### Smilin' Johnny

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