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SUBCOMMITTEE MEETS

A closed subcommittee meeting of the Student Organizations Committee was held Tuesday, Feb. 27. Reportedly, fraternity grade averages were discussed due to their relation in determining how

much a fraternity contributes to the University. One subcommittee member said organizations rather than individuals were the subject of the subcommittee's review. Photo by Michael Gerst

Frat tour

Greek open house disappoints

"It's a half dozen more than we would have had," said Wayne Noll in summary of the first open house for fraternities at the University.

Held Sunday, Feb. 18, 1-4 p.m., the open house attracted six interested persons to various fraternity houses along Greek Row.

Noll, coordinator of the plan, said the open house was held in an attempt to bridge the com-

munication gap between independents and Greeks. "There're a lot of guys interested," insists Noll, "but they don't know anything about the system. We have a bad public image right now and we're trying to change that."

During the designated time, the houses were open to interested visitors. Persons were invited to visit the fraternities to meet the members and to

become familiar with what goes on in a fraternity.

Noll feels TCU would be hurt if the fraternity system died. He said persons would be surprised if they knew how much good fraternities do for the school and believes now is a time to keep the system strong. "We're hoping to really get them going. I feel the system is in pretty good shape," he said.

Commenting on the poor attendance for the first open house, Noll said they were hurt by several things. "We were hurt by the headline used in the Skiff to advertise the open house. It said 'Lure More Brothers.' This gave the wrong impression and did not express what we had in mind. Also, the advertisement was run only that one day and that didn't help any."

Noll is hoping for a better attendance on the next go round. Another open house will be held Sunday, March 18, from 1-4 p.m. and again April 1, 1-4 p.m.

"We are hoping to make these things a common occurrence at TCU and there will definitely be more next fall," Noll declared.

Student applications sought for University Council posts

The House of Student Representatives is taking applications for student positions on the University Council.

The University Council, the highest policy-making committee of the University, handles high level decisions, and its decisions can only be vetoed by the chancellor.

Bill Stotesbery, House president, said he would like to

get a cross section of the student body on the committee.

Three student positions with full voting privileges are available. Terms will run from March 16 until the first week in March, 1974.

Applications are available in the student government offices, Student Center room 224. Application deadline is March 9.

House decides fiscal affairs

By JEFF BOGESS

Decisions to hold a former Coffeehouse chairman responsible for a budget overrun, to appoint an assistant treasurer and to revise the election code drew major debate in the House of Student Representatives Tuesday afternoon.

Intense argument erupted when Treasurer Steve Oatman presented the Finance Committee's recommendation to hold Rick Smith, former Coffeehouse chairman, accountable for a \$500 budget overexpenditure.

Steve Miller, town student representative, said it would be bad to penalize Smith for the action since he might have to reimburse the House for a large sum, if he cannot get outside help in paying the debt.

Past Experience

Miller added that Smith might not have known the fiscal requirements when he assumed the position and thus "it would be bad to penalize him after the fact."

Jeff Lyle, SPB director, said Smith should have "taken Mr. Lowe's action to heart." Tom Lowe, past House president, was reprimanded for overexpenditures. "One of the duties of the Coffeehouse chairman is to be fiscally responsible," Lyle said.

Randy Moresi, Activities Council director, said Smith knew what was required of him since he was on the AC when its bylaws were rewritten.

The motion to hold Smith accountable for the budget deficit was passed with three dissenting votes.

Nomination Snag

In his committee report, Oatman nominated Wendy Williams for the assistant treasurer post.

However, the motion hit a snag when questions concerning Miss Williams' abilities arose.

Calvin East, Clark dorm representative, said he had heard Miss Williams had been accused of losing the account books for the dorm.

President Bill Stotesbery said when Miss Williams retired from the treasurer's position, a complete set of books was turned over to the new treasurer.

Miss Williams was approved by the assembly as assistant treasurer.

In the Elections Committee report, Chairman Clark Terry, Clark dorm representative, told the House two bills, abolishing a filing fee and prohibiting handbills from being distributed for campus elections, had been defeated in committee.

However, House rules were suspended to allow discussion of the bills.

Pretty Sloppy

Arguing for the handbill proposal, Lanny Gookin, town student representative, said "It gets pretty sloppy around campus" during student elections.

Terry said handbills were traditionally a part of all campaigns, and the committee felt handbills were beneficial to elections.

On the question of filing fees, which are \$2, Tom Angle, town student representative, said the money received by the committee helps pay for running elections.

Debate ended when the bills were referred back to committee.

In other action, the House approved Jim Marston's amendment to the Student Bill of Rights prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, sex or place of national origin.

Marston, Tom Brown representative, also introduced resolutions which would establish a review board for residence hall programming and which would provide for all University committees with student members to hold open meetings. Both resolutions were tabled.

East, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, asked that anyone interested in the campus lighting situation attend his committee's meeting Thursday, March 1, at 11 a.m. in Student Center room 204.

Mortar Board asks for candidates

Mortar Board, national senior women's society, is seeking qualified candidates for membership. Women students with one semester, fall or spring, left before graduation and with an overall grade point of at least 3.0 are eligible for membership.

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nually to Mortar Board. Grade point and involvement in campus activities are the bases for determining new members.

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—Adv.—

Humor misses Bull's-eye

My deepest apologies go out to the black community on this campus. If "Bull's-eye" of Feb. 27 was taken as a slam on black activism on this campus, it was certainly not intended as such, because (1) this reporter supported every movement mentioned, and even one that wasn't (the "wholesome entertainment" controversy), (2) this reporter obviously had no idea just how sensitive and emotionally-charged the Dibbles incident was and is even now, and (3) this reporter often uses satire in championing causes, and satire is often misunderstood as well as poorly stated.

Let me repeat that last statement: This reporter often uses satire in championing causes, and satire is often misunderstood as well as poorly stated. The reader or the writer (or both) can be at fault; this time, the writer is to blame. Why? Because in attempting to poke fun at myself and my cronies for our behavior regarding past social and political involvements, this reporter carelessly included a group of people on this campus who take their jobs much more seriously.

More importantly, this reporter has black friends at TCU whose friendship he values. There is no sense whatsoever in endangering personal relationships for the sake of giddy prose.

Finally, specific apologies go to Eddie Miles. The reference to Eddie was not an attempt to cast him in a bad light, and the phrase "by any means necessary", which was a big laugh for everybody" in paragraph ten is a gross miscalculation: "everybody" was meant to describe a minute band of middle-class white "radicals" who saw campus issues as a brand of social folly. They were wrong.

Oh, one more thing—the

reference to "black skin and moustach (dynamite!)" in paragraph two is an obvious allusion to the Dibbles incident but also gives you an idea of what the "straight" community looks on as undesirable and deviant (the same goes for long hair). My position then and now is that these characteristics have ab-

commentary

solutely nothing to do with a football player's ability to perform, and it is a position that has since been well-established (witness the recruiting rule change).

At the moment, this reporter is trying his best to pass 20 semester hours, graduate as quickly as possible, stop smoking, and give the Daily Skiff some decent commentary each week. Occasionally, mistakes are made, mistakes which are not intentional. It could very well be that this reporter may end up apologizing to the whole freaking hemisphere before this term is out, thereby gaining entrance

into the White Liberals Hall of Fame in Hyannisport, Massachusetts (now that was satire, folks)—nevertheless, I was at fault, and I apologize.

—BOBBY YATES

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Budget plagues SPB

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Budget discussion centered around Howdy Week and Parents

Weekend. Jeff Lyle, SPB director, said there is a need for a flexible budget.

Lyle continued that such items as the Homecoming dance and special speakers during Howdy Week and Parents Weekend may not be necessary. The present budget, Lyle said, goes by a strict

line item structure which causes unnecessary budgeting.

Also, Howdy Week may face difficulties due to a three-day weekend. Registration will take place Wednesday through Friday, but the following Monday will be a holiday for students due to Labor Day.

The extended weekend, SPB is afraid, will cause students to leave campus until the first day of school resulting in substantial loss in Howdy Week attendance.

A suggested alternative places Howdy Week during the first week of school. A final decision is pending the findings of the priorities subcommittee of SPB.

In other actions, a subcommittee was appointed to draft a statement of SPB's purpose.

Lyle said he believes the board serves as an educator and entertainer which acts to bring different organizations to campus.

Teacher Placement

The University Teacher Placement Bureau has announced the following interviews:

March 2—Abilene Public Schools, 2-5 p.m.

March 8—San Antonio Independent School District, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 9—Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District, Baytown, Texas, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

March 14—Fort Worth Independent School District, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 15—Fort Worth Independent School District, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 22—Killeen Independent School District, 1-4 p.m.

Interested students should make interview appointments in Bailey Building, room 201.

12 Positions open

Orientation counselors sought

If you are trying to think of a summer job, but want to stay in Fort Worth and possibly take a course in summer school, apply for work as a summer orientation counselor.

This job is open to any student who has completed at least two semesters at the University by the time of employment and who will not graduate before August, 1973.

Don Mills of University Programs and Services (UPS), said there are "really no qualifications... no priority." A group of 12 which forms a "cross section of the student body" will be chosen. Applicants should not be on academic warning or disciplinary probation, although there are no other grade stipulations.

The job as counselor entails the responsibilities a resident adviser might perform. Counselors,

the orientation students and their parents will live in Sherley—a co-ed set-up with men and women on separate floors.

During the six-day orientation sessions, beginning July 8 and ending August 3, the counselors will acquaint the new student with what is available at the University in the areas of academics and co-curricular life.

The counselors will register orientation participants, conduct group discussions and attend other specified group sessions. Training sessions will be held in the spring which all counselors must attend.

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I.M. cage teams face key games

By RUDY PURIFICATO

The final week of independent intramural basketball will conclude with crucial contests in the struggle for playoff positions.

NAACP (6-0) finished its undefeated season with a 55-46 victory over second place Canterbury (3-3) in Monday league actions.

Meanwhile, Salvation (3-3) beat Brachman (0-6) by a score of 53-41, tying Canterbury for second place. There will be a playoff game for second on Friday, with the victor playing the Wednesday league champion Vigies in the playoffs.

Wednesday league competition is almost identical in the playoff race. The Vigies (5-0) captured the league championship last week with a 57-44 win over Tom

Brown (0-5). BSU (3-2) beat Philosophy (2-3) 53-47.

Yesterday Vigies played BSU while Philosophy encountered winless Brachman. There will be a playoff game Friday between BSU and Philosophy for second place and an eventual playoff spot.

Two teams have virtually sewn up first and second place in the Greek league.

Undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha (5-0) plays its last two games against weak competition in the form of Phi Kappa Sigma (1-4) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-3).

Second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon (5-1) plays its final game against slumping Delta Tau Delta (2-4) and will probably retain second place and will enter the playoff.

Golf, tennis on tap today

Frog golf and tennis players will be in action today. The golf team is competing in Laredo at the Border Olympics tourney, while the TCU tennis squad is scheduled to host a match with East Texas State.

Purples sweep twin bill

Baseball action on the Frog diamond Tuesday brought two Frog victories over the University of Dallas. The Purples pounded out 8-3 and 19-4 decisions in the doubleheader to even their season record at 3-3.

Frog pitchers Frank Johnstone and Tom Ladasau were credited with the wins.

Pat Carden, Jimmy Torres and freshman Gene Gurton all collected home runs in the first game. Catcher Tom Riordan hit two doubles and drove in five runs in the second contest.

Third baseman Don Bodenhamer accounted for three Frog hits in the nightcap, scoring five runs and knocking in five.

Phil Turner was four-for-six at the plate and Burton was five-for-eight in the two-game stand.

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Frogs fail in final road trip

The Frog basketball squad fell to Texas Tuesday night by an 89-69 count. The loss brings TCU to a 4-20 record with the season finale against Texas A&M looming mercifully two days away.

The Frogs are now 2-11 in Southwest Conference play, knotted with Rice at the bottom of the standings.

Tuesday night's contest in Austin was highlighted by the hot shooting of Texas. The Longhorns hit 63.8 per cent from the field to keep the Frogs at bay most of the way.

Texas led 44-32 at halftime and continued their productive scoring to dash any hopes for a Frog rally.

TCU hit 44.9 per cent from the field and got a 21-point performance from Lynn Royal. Their efforts weren't enough, though, as the Frogs finished a 13-game road slate without a win.

SWC Swim Meet (At Rickel Pool)

Thursday—prelims 12 noon, finals 7:30 p.m. in 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 1-meter diving, 400 medley relay;
Friday—prelims 12 noon, finals 7:30 p.m. in 400 individual medley, 200 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 800 freestyle relay;
Saturday—prelims 12 noon, finals 7:30 p.m. in 1650 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 3-meter diving, 400 freestyle relay.

Riflers win

The TCU Rifle Team travelled to the University of Houston last weekend where TCU shooters topped all competition in the Houston sectionals of the conventional national intercollegiate championships.

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