

Campus Briefs

SCC Presents Black Panther, Vietnam Films

The Student Co-ordinating Committee, the old Student Peace Organization with a name change and expanded purpose, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center for three movies.

The flicks will include a historical look at the Black Panther Party, the story of the Columbia University Student Strike, and a film of Vietnam.

The Committee's purpose has been rewritten to include the education and promotion of peace in Indochina and work towards a just society.

A discussion will follow the films.

SMU Passes Pet Rule

The passage of a new pet policy at SMU now allows students in auxiliary housing to train their animals at home. Under the provisions of the new policy, two-thirds of the residents in the entire living unit must vote and approve the presence of a pet. The traditional living units and fraternity houses are not included in the policy.

Baylor Chapel May Host Agnew

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the major figure among several politicians who may speak in chapel at Baylor this year.

LSU Rules on Parties

Guidelines for weekend parties in men's dormitories at Louisiana State University were to be formulated last week.

Aggies Hear Manner 'Talk'

The first of four "Man Your Manners" programs was presented Wednesday at A&M, at which six coeds spoke on topics such as "Getting to Know a Girl."

Tech Opens 'Swinery'

Texas Tech's new \$140,000 swine teaching and research facilities were to be shown to the public in an informal open house Friday.

U.H. Tickets Invalidated

The University of Houston Traffic Court decided all student parking citations issued after Sept. 29, 1970 are invalid because of inequities in the present parking system.

The Cougar, U.H. campus newspaper, reported the apparent inequities arose from a Traffic and Security policy of pardoning faculty and staff violations while penalizing student offenders.

The Skiff

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

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 7

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

Space - Secret of Life

By STEVE WALTERS
Asst. News Editor

Dr. Werner von Braun, the deputy associate administrator of NASA, called the space program a search into the essential nature of existence and of man's place in it, during a speech in Ed Landreth Auditorium Thursday morning.

Dr. von Braun spoke as a part of TCU/Fort Worth Week activities on campus last week and he delivered the Scott Lecture of the 1971 Ministers' Week.

Speaking in the realm of ecology, Dr. von Braun said, "We need not less science and technology, we desperately need more if we are to surmount the pressing problems that grow with our growing cities, and if we are to arrest the deterioration of the global environment."

In trying to tell how the space program can help in bringing the good things in life about, Dr. von Braun said one of the principal aims of space exploration is, "... to discover enterprises and new, more efficient ways to achieve peaceful objectives that benefit all mankind."

"Rosetta Stone"

In speaking of the importance

of the landings on the moon he said, "Many scientists now believe the moon is the 'Rosetta Stone' of space by which we shall be able to decipher the ancient inscriptions of creation."

One of the side effects of the space program and manned jour-



VON BRAUN

neys to the moon is that scientists can now calculate accurately the amount of continental drift on earth, from which, Dr. von Braun said, "We'll get a better idea of some of the mechanics involved in earthquakes and vol-

canic activity."

In stressing the importance of science and technology in the advancement of mankind, Dr. von Braun said, "Research, development, and the space program—which is a synthesis of almost all the disciplines—are activities that play a large role in leading men from the dark of ignorance toward the light of comprehension."

Future Flights

Dr. von Braun concluded his speech by telling the audience about future manned space flights planned by NASA.

He said manned exploration of the moon will continue through 1972 and end with Apollo 17. He indicated that during the final stages of Apollo the areas covered by the missions would be wider and that the stays on the lunar surface would be longer.

Dr. von Braun said astronauts would take along a four-wheeled, battery-powered roving vehicle, or "moon jeep" that can take them miles from their landing site, and which will allow them to collect a greater variety of rocks and scientific data.

There are two other projects planned by the space program following Apollo, according to Dr. von Braun. One is an earth-orbiting, three-man space station called Skylab and the other, if Congress appropriates the necessary funds, is the space shuttle which Dr. von Braun said, "... is a concept that will revolutionize space transportation," because it will land on earth like an airplane and would be reusable.

Later in the day Dr. von Braun returned to campus and took part in a lecture-discussion with approximately 1,000 top high school science students from Fort Worth.

Campus Chest Misses Goal

The money raised for the 1971 Campus Chest Week fell disappointingly short of the \$5000 goal. Susan Barnett, co-chairman of the charity drive, announced that \$3400 had been collected excluding the earnings from Songfest.

Miss Barnett said she felt that "the idea of Campus Chest is great but people are not as interested as before. The week was not emphasized as much."

However, several organizations participated in money-making projects ranging from KAT selling cotton candy to the ADPI's kidnapping the fraternity presidents for ransom. Pi Beta Phi raised the most money, \$835, this year. Their nominee, Flory Daugherty, was crowned as Campus Chest Queen.

Zeta Tau Alphas placed second with \$600. Chi Omegas secured third place with a total of \$418.

Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta were the first place winners at Songfest Saturday night. The DG's sang a medley called "Simply Sesame Street," while the Phi Deltas performed songs from "Paint Your Wagon."

In keeping with the Greek Spirit '71 theme of Songfest, Alpha Delta Pi won second place by singing a medley of love songs. Second place in the fraternity division went to the patriotic singing of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In an unusual costume arrangement, third place Chi Omega formed the Texas flag and sang songs about cities in Texas.

Marsha Beck, chairman of the well-organized Songfest, said that Pi Beta Phi won the ticket sales with \$300.

Jon Hellberg, representing

KAT, was chosen winner of the APO Ugly Man on Campus. Kappa Delta's entry, Grady Millender, was runner-up.

Recipients of the 1971 Campus Chest Week contributions are Bridge House, Inc., Big Brothers of Tarrant County, Fort Worth Mental Health and Retardation Association—Suicide Prevention and Follow-up Service, World University Foster Parents, a TCU Army ROTC civic project, and March of Dimes.

Girls' Dorms To Integrate, Only Colby All Frosh

Colby Hall will be the only all-freshman women's dormitory next year, according to Assistant Dean of Women Lorelee Pohl. Sherley, Waits and Foster will house freshmen and upperclassmen, and Jarvis will continue to house only upperclassmen.

Dean Pohl said the plan will have most effect on residents of Waits, now exclusively freshmen, because they will have the choice of remaining in Waits if they wish.

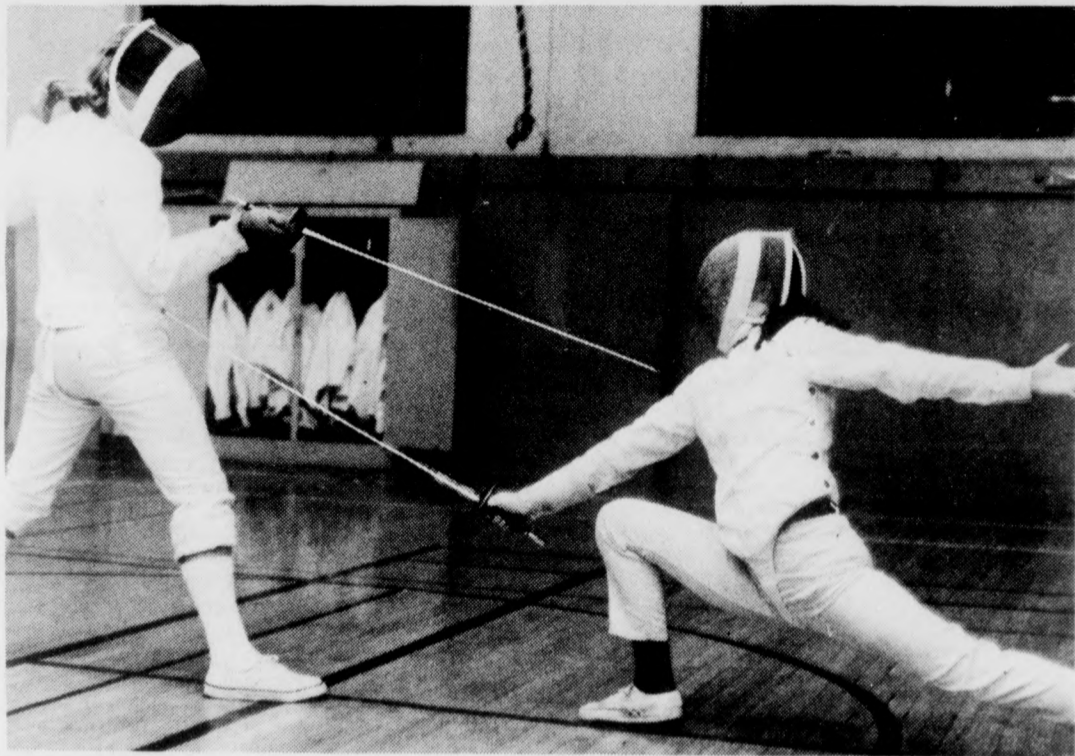
She said the dean's office has not yet decided how the freshmen will be mixed in with upperclassmen—whether they will be assigned a particular floor or rooms alternated. Upperclassmen now have priority for room choices, she added, but the office does not want the freshmen to be relegated to the "left-over"

rooms such as those on the third floor.

Dean Pohl said there have been complaints about the noise in freshman dorms and speculated that upperclassmen might provide the younger girls with a model of quiet behavior. "It will be interesting to compare the two" (the freshman dorm and mixed dorms) concerning grades, she said, adding that no studies have yet shown significant differences.

She said she hopes freshman enthusiasm will infect upperclassmen; "hopefully it will help everybody concerned."

Room deposits and contracts for next year must be in the dean's office by March 15. Sophomore students applying for off-campus permission must also apply for a dormitory room.



FENCERS | Bill Lauderdale and Lois Goldhwaite, members of the TCU fencing squad, practice for the national competition.

Laos Invasion 'Gamble'

By RANDY ELI GROTHE

South Vietnam's thrust into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail could prove a costly military maneuver, said Dr. Frank Reuter, Dean of the TCU Graduate School.

"The Ho Chi Minh Trail is actually a series of small, narrow jungle trails, hidden from the air in most places by a triple canopy of tree tops," he said.

The North Vietnamese use very primitive transportation on the trail, said Dr. Reuter. They carry supplies on bicycles or march from the north bearing more than 50 pounds of equipment at times.

By securing the trail with the help of U. S. air support, the South Vietnamese hope to sever one of North Vietnam's last lifelines to the south, and ease pressure on the Vietnamization program.

"They have to move in and control, and physically occupy. I'm not sure that they can do it on their own. I'm very afraid they will get bogged down in the terrain, and U. S. armed troops will be needed to pull them out," said Dr. Reuter.

High casualties, rough fighting, and slow-going await the South Vietnamese, he said.

Some ask if this operation is actual widening of the war.

Previous Victim

"Laos has been a victim of this war before. You just can't separate Cambodia and Laos from South Vietnam. They are all part of the Indochina conflict," he said.

The Loyalist Laotian government probably welcomes the South Vietnamese intervention, he said. Laos has long been troubled by warring Communist guerrilla units.

The U. S. has considered attacking the trail for years. A consistent but not too successful

schedule of bombing has been maintained since 1964. Political implications have always mixed the possibility of a troop assault, Dr. Reuter said.

The U. S. cautiously recognizes the threat of Red Chinese retaliation; military men well remember how the Chinese poured across the border in 1950 to rout American forces in Korea; they don't want it to happen again, said Dr. Reuter.

Cambodia Sequel

"Laos is a kind of sequel to Cambodia," he said. "But I don't

H. F. Selects 18 Semifinalists For 'Beauties'

The Horned Frog staff has narrowed the field of campus beauties to 18 semifinalists. The coeds, who are selected for beauty, activities, and grade points, are from each undergraduate class.

Freshman semifinalists are Vicki Volotko, Carol Ann Clayton, Lisa Langham, and Vickie Archie. The sophomore class is represented by Kathleen At'e-berry, Marian Dohoney, Laura Beard, and Nancy Gleason.

The junior class semifinalists are Carol Paine, Sally Hewitt, Liz Donoho, Cheryl Rowe, and Candy Wells. Seniors are Linda Robinson, Jonni Kay Johnson, Janie Michero, Carolyn Hamilton, and Kay Allison.

The semifinalists were presented at a tea in the Blue Room of the Student Center on Feb. 23.

The finalists in the TCU beauty contest will be presented at half-time of the A&M basketball game on March 2 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

foresee as much protest this time. Both sides over-reacted then. This time, I think, neither side will react substantially. The same opinions are still there, however. They are just quiet."

He said he expects no congressional attempts to stifle U. S. involvement in Laos.

"The risk taken is that at a time when we are trying to diminish involvement, we are creating circumstances that could lead to wider involvement," said Dr. Reuter.

"Nixon knows he must get out of the war by election time. He gambles that this type of move will speed up withdrawal, so the war will be well Vietnamized by 1972. So, you see, it's a gamble.

"It's a very complex war. There are no simple answers."

Fencing Team Origin Traced to Shakespeare

By CANDY TUTTLE

"Romeo and Juliet" backgrounds the TCU fencing team!

Randy Pringle, a senior theater major, became interested in fencing when he duelled in the Shakespearean production. Pringle is the instructor of the team with Coach Tom Bickley, the only class A fencer in the North Texas Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Fencing, once an unheard of sport at TCU, is beginning to make a name for itself.

Foil for Women

Three weapons are used in fencing. The foil, the smallest, was created as a practice weapon for the epee and is the only weapon women are allowed to fence. The epee, in which the whole body is the target, had a triangular blade so the wound would take longer to heal. In foil and epee all touches must be made head on whereas with saber, the largest weapon, a hit may be sideways.

Scoring procedures are different for men and women. Men are allotted five minutes to fence and women only four.

The team, preparing for national competition, practices Monday and Wednesday nights

after the advanced fencing class. Pringle invites "anyone interested" to participate and urges his students to attend the qualifying meets for the Nationals to be held in San Francisco on June 18-26. TCU will host the qualifying meet for saber and epee on March 6.

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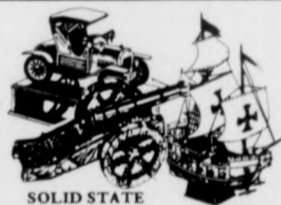


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Maharishi's Advice: 'Relax' Mini Tickets To Be Used In Cafeteria

Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India, was the topic of two lectures Wednesday by Gary Smyers of the Students' International Meditation Society.

The introductory lectures explained the purpose and worth of Transcendental Meditation for the student. They will be followed by personal instruction for those interested in beginning as meditators.

SIMS has been in the Fort Worth area for one year and has approximately 200 members. It is established on 300 other campuses in the United States and in 50 countries.

Smyers explained that Transcendental Meditation extends as far back in time as man. It is a technique which has been passed on traditionally from one generation to the next. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi came out of India in 1959 to introduce the concept, and brought it to the United States in 1965.

"Expands Mind"

The purpose of SIMS is "to help every individual expand his mind, develop his creative intelligence and make use of his full potential in studies, career and recreation."

Smyers defined "transcend" as

going beyond and "meditation" as thinking. It is "an easy process which naturally allows the conscious mind to function at increasingly subtler levels of thought until the source of thought . . . is reached."

It is a simple, automatic technique which allows the conscious mind to expand, he said. The theory is that to improve thinking is to improve action, since thought initiates action.

Therefore, improving the ability to think—by contacting the source of thought through meditating—even further improves the efficiency of action. This source of pure consciousness, or field of

pure being, as the TM term, is a state of unlimited creative intelligence, according to Smyers.

TM proposes an answer to the basic lack in society. It does not claim to eliminate the problem, but rather, to increase the ability of man to find solutions. Benefits are social, mental and physical, Smyers maintains.

TM develops full mental potential by expanding conscious capacity of the mind systematically and effectively.

Deep Relaxation

Physiologically, TM results in a state of deep relaxation. This type of rest, according to Smyers, eliminates accumulated tiredness and activity is increased, assuming that the degree of rest determines the degree of dynamism in action.

The social value of TM is a logical reaction to having a healthier body and more efficient mind—a sense of well-being.

The major implication of a program such as this, Smyers said, is that by establishing a state of individual peace, world peace can be established.

He stated that the ability to practice TM is inherent in man and is not a passive peace but a dynamic state of life.

Preparation for beginning TM requires abstinence from all non-prescription drugs for 15 days prior to beginning. There is a suggested minimum donation of \$35 for students and \$75 for non-students.

Maxi meal tickets will be out and the mini style will be back in next semester, according to Lester Aiken, director of Food Services. He says the present tickets are being discarded because "they are bulky, unhandy, and expensive." The cards used in the past will replace them.

Contrary to expressed student opinion, Aiken doesn't think the present tickets slow down cafeteria service. After the first few days, extra persons were hired to speed up the lines. The cost of these extra employees is the main reason for discontinuing the present meal tickets.

This style ticket was intended to allow the students to see that the correct amount was removed and to provide a method of checking the cash registers. Aiken says he doesn't think the students try to check on the amount torn out, and to check all the cash registers, even more people have to be hired.

There is a machine available which tears off tickets while counting them. This would make the present tickets practical, but the cost of the machine is impractical, he says.

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Application Deadline Nears For Scholarships, Loans, Grants

By STEVE WALTERS

Need a loan, scholarship, or grant-in-aid? If you do, the man to see on the TCU campus for information about any of these is Logan Ware, Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Applications for loans for next school year should be in by April 1, said Ware. He indicated that most students who meet the general requirements should have no problems obtaining a loan. Ware did say that some students who had difficulty in getting loans in the past, had the problems because they were late in applying for them.

According to Ware several different types of loans are available to TCU students. The major loans include the National Defense Student Loan, the Federal Guaranteed Loan, and a loan available only to Texas residents under the Texas Opportunity Plan.

10 Years to Repay

The National Defense Loan is available to all students with eligibility determined by financial need. An eligible undergraduate may borrow up to \$1,000 an academic year. The interest rate on the loan is three percent and payments on the loan do not begin until nine months after leaving a school. The student also has up to 10 years to repay the loan.

The Federal Guaranteed Loan Program was established to provide the means for eligible students to borrow for college expenses at an interest rate not to exceed seven percent per annum. These loans are arranged for the students through private banks. The Federal Government pays all the interest to the lending institution while the student is enrolled for at least one-half the normal workload, providing the student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year.

The Texas Opportunity Plan (TOP) provides loans for qualified Texas residents attending TCU under the Guaranteed Loan

Program. Interest on the loan is seven percent, which the Federal Government will pay while the student is enrolled in school. Full payment of the loan must be completed within five years of leaving school.

New Loans Expected

Under the TOP plan Ware stated that if a school has 10 percent delinquency rate on the repayment of loans then additional loans to students in that university are cut off until such time as

the rate goes below the 10 percent mark. He said there had been some problems with the rate at TCU but he said he felt that it would be back to the prescribed level before next September when new loans will be awarded.

Although the official deadline has passed for applying for scholarships, Ware added that students currently enrolled in TCU have until March 1 to have their applications into his office in Sadler Hall.

Illegal Callers to Pay

There may be only one phone company on campus, and though they try not to act like it, TCU knows it well enough when the bill arrives. Some \$2,000 in unauthorized long distance calls has been charged to the university over the past two months.

TCU students have made these calls from campus phones without going through the switchboard or operator. Evidently, the "culprits" thought they were making the calls free.

The Bell Telephone System includes a mechanism that automatically records both the number calling and the number called. The company can track down those making the calls and bill them.

The phone company will contact owners of the long distance number to learn who made the

call. TCU will send that person a bill.

A Bell representative said the calls, probably made from dormitory phones, broke through lines connected for incoming calls in ways only Bell engineers could adequately explain.

Miss Pauline Jones, head of the TCU switchboard, said she thought most of the calls came from Pete Wright Dorm, and later, from Clark.

The telephone company representative also said a few unauthorized calls are made each month, but never to such an extent as during the last two. He could offer no reason for the sudden increase.

Miss Jones discovered the telephone didoes when she noted the size of TCU's bill and the number of calls not on her official list of authorized long distance messages.

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The Only Way ... Withdraw

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Asst. Managing Editor
President Nixon is Vietnamizing the war.
So he says.

One way to aid Vietnamization, according to a Feb. 8 statement by the State Department, is to protect 12,000 South Vietnamese troops invading Laos by using U. S. jet fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery while strictly banning U. S. ground troops and advisers in Laos.

So Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers pound suspected Communist positions in Laos and helicopters ferry troops and supplies and give fire support to South Vietnamese troops.

Sorry, but this action looks suspiciously like expansion of the war. The administration may be following the letter of the law by keeping ground troops out of Laos and Cambodia, but the spirit, or intent, of the law—to prevent expansion—is clearly being violated.

Sheep's Clothing

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said he is glad ground forces are excluded by law, because otherwise they might be sent into Laos. Rumors have been heard that U. S. ground troops really

are in Laos, dressed in South Vietnamese uniforms.

The administration admits that U. S. units will be sent to rescue downed airmen (six helicopters were downed the first day of the invasion). Are we to assume that

the next step will be for protective forces to accompany the rescue units?

The State Department emphasized that no ground-combat forces or advisers will be used in Laos, the drive is limited in time

and area, and it will promote security for American forces and aid Vietnamization and does not enlarge the war.

According to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the move will enable the President to "meet or beat" his plan to pull out 50,000 troops by May 1.

Semantic Problem

Perhaps it will. The President has successfully lowered the American troop count in South Vietnam.

Or has he? The problem of definitions arises. What does "ground-combat troops" mean? And if they are called by another name, do they cease to be ground-combat troops and automatically become something else?

The problem becomes salient when the public is assured that no ground-combat troops will enter Laos. If these troops are merely assigned a different label and sent on across the Laotian border, the administration's assurances become meaningless.

If this is Vietnamization, what would happen if the President decided to expand the war?

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Min.) expressed it well: "The only way to withdraw is to withdraw."



TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK

Grass Roots Movement Significant

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

Two students were picked up last week for smoking marijuana on the school's premises. Although illegal everywhere else, grass seems to be doubly so when it intrudes on the academic environment.

The students were caught smoking dope by school officials, and were held by them until city officials could arrive. The two were also accused of pushing the grass.

While awaiting their doom the students became the subject of an instant loyalty campaign by other students. Ring-leaders spread the word that the two had been busted and gathered support.

When the police arrived, they were greeted by about 400 students shouting, "Let Mike go," and demanding the release of the two prisoners. Faculty dispersed the crowd from the mall, tried to return a modicum of classroom decorum, and went back to teaching.

Ripe Material

The preceding story would make ripe material for the local media. Reporting such an incident takes on the tones of a morality play. The message imparted in such coverage is, "It serves those hippies right, smoking dope, breaking the law, being revolutionaries."

The story was not, however,

pounced upon by local media men. Reporters and photographers were not on the campus, giving close-ups of the longest-hairs, or interviews with the disturbed administration.

The location was not a college campus teeming with angry mobs, hostile youths, and plenty of cops.

The school was a local middle school.

The two boys were in seventh grade.

Such a scene is a comment on America, the changing values, the new youth. The "establishment" enemies are not concentrated on college campuses. The revolutionaries, who know what the rules and consequences are,

and opt to break rules anyway, are starting from the grass roots. The dope problem has reached the level of preposterous extremes.

New Youth

Soon, first graders will be pushing on the street corners. Soon, those who make marijuana illegal will be conquered by the millions of people under 35. In a few years, Congress may have to ban grass commercials from TV, restricting them to printed media.

Those now in control of legislation, the media, and money find this hard to believe. But groups of 400 grade schoolers shouting, "Let Mike go," across the country would make a convincing voice.

Chance for Good Team Goes With Blacks

I feel a rather burning urge to comment on Jerry McAdams' analysis of the recent black athlete exodus from TCU because it struck me as one of the prouder examples of balderdash I have observed in print.

McAdams' statement that the players who don't really want to play are now being "weeded out" is infuriatingly moronic.

Last fall, working as a sports-writer for the Fort Worth Press, I had ample opportunity to view the departed athletes in action and to talk to them off the field.

My general assessment at the time was that Hodges Mitchell, Raymond Rhodes and Larry Dibbles came dangerously close to carrying the football team, which without them (and a few others like John Ruthstrom and Ken Steel) was one of the most

lethargic units I have seen.

Mitchell, in particular, struck me as the one player on the team who put out a genuinely complete effort in every football game, including the Texas disaster during which much of the rest of the squad seemed to assume an attitude of abject panic.

Rhodes and Mitchell were, in my opinion, the two best football players at TCU since Bob Lily. Rhodes was possibly the most misused player in TCU history, since close to mid-season he was riding the bench for reasons that were unclear to everyone except the persons who were placing him there.

As for Coach Jim Pittman and his much-admired "get tough" attitude, I don't think it's an unfair prophecy to submit that the petty enforcement of his neolith-

ic dress code has demolished any chance TCU had to field a contending team next season. God knows how TCU manages to come up with such people.

James Gordon
TCU '70

Editor's Note:

I must say that I agree pretty much with former Skiff managing editor Gordon's view of the football incident. Rhodes seemed

especially to be misused and Coach Pittman's idea of demanding it instead of earning it will not change the TCU Frogs into princes. —J.L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters to the editor should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste, and libel.

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The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is 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 \$3.50.

Student Mobilization Attempts To Develop Anti-War Program

By **JOHNNY LIVENGOOD**
Editor-in-Chief

Developing an active anti-war program at TCU, dealing with local issues, and working as a link between the students and campus administrators is the goal of the TCU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Co-chairmen Gene Rackle and George Stone along with regional organizer Johnnie Saint-Angelle are working with the rest of the committee to obtain status for SMC as a fully-recognized campus organization. SMC now has a temporary permit to meet on campus during the routine one-month investigation by the University committee on organizations.

According to Rackle, the goal of SMC is to develop some sort of a active anti-war program on the campus for TCU students. Co-chairman George Stone add-

ed that while the war in Indochina is the main target for SMC activity, SMC is not ignoring local issues.

Stone said, "We are independent of all political parties and governmental institutions, and our structure is anti-bureaucratic. Most of our work is done in committees."

Immediate Withdrawal

Rackle said that SMC desires the immediate withdrawal of all troops and materiel, the abolition of the draft, self-determination, and constitutional and human rights for students, G. I.'s minority peoples—for everyone.

When questioned about the "student treaty" being circulated by various student groups in the U. S. and South Vietnam which calls for immediate withdrawal, but then asks that a date be set for the so-called immediate withdrawal, both Stone and Rackle were dubious of its worth.

Rackle said more than one treaty was being circulated, calling for an immediate withdrawal, but then states that a date should be set. This he said was contradictory. "Nixon has supposedly set a date, but the withdrawal has not been immediate," he said.

"It assumes the right of South Vietnamese students to negotiate for the NLF and the North Vietnamese on troop withdrawal and the release of P. O. W.'s," Rackle said.

Stone considers the "treaty" a token effort which is damaging the true anti-war activity because of lack of substance behind it. It is ineffectual.

Stone said, "SMC offers the only really good solution by informing the government and the people of what is going on by mass action and dissemination of information to draw attention to the problems."

Three Committees

They explained that SMC works mainly through three committees: on local activities. One committee is dealing with an investigation of the bookstore and considering the possibility of setting up a co-op store with lower textbook prices and an uncensored collection of literature ranging from the Birch Society to the Young Socialists Alliance publications.

Another committee is working

at setting up an appeals board which will be open for student complaints. It will give the students a place to appeal independent of the university administration in which SMC can act as a link between the university administration and the students.

One other committee is concerned with student-administration relations.

Both chairmen stressed that SMC is not limited to any one issue and that SMC may deal with any problem that comes up.

SMC regionally will sponsor a march in the latter part of March to encourage the end of the draft and to encourage interested persons to go to Washington, D. C. for a massive demonstration April 24.

Some members will also attend a statewide anti-war conference at the University of Houston Feb. 27. This gathering is not SMC-sponsored, but represents the work of many peace groups.

Several films will be offered by SMC and Student Coordinating Committee Wednesday night in the Student Center. Included will be one film on Vietnam and another on the Black Panthers.

Anyone interested in getting involved with SMC or talking with SMC members should attend the meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Applications Due For Tri Delt Scholarships

All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible for the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition which began Jan. 1.

Qualifications will encompass the student's promise of valuable service in her chosen field, along with academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need.

Three \$500 scholarships will be given, and local winners are also eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards by Tri Delta National Service Projects Fund.

Applications may be obtained from the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Women, or the Service Projects Chairman of the Tri Delta Chapter. Application must be completed and turned in by March 1.

Journalism Major Finalist in Hearst Photo Contest

TCU junior John Van Beekum is among 20 finalists in the photojournalism championship competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

This makes Van Beekum eligible to compete with other finalists nationwide for ten scholarship awards, ranging from \$1,000 for first place to \$100 for tenth place in the championship division.

While majoring in Journalism at TCU, Van Beekum also works as a photographer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He was required to submit four representative photographs in the semifinal competition, and next month will submit six additional photos to the judges for the scholarship competition. Schools of award-winning students will receive matching grants.

Selection of the student finalists was made by Robert E. Gilka, director of photography for National Geographic Magazine; Rich Clarkson, photo director of the Topeka (Kansas) Capital-Journal; and Sam C. Pierson, Jr., Houston Chronicle staff photographer and past president of the National Press Photographers Association.



SMC ORGANIZES—SMC co-chairman George Stone, center, looks on as Hal Crews discusses the black athlete incident.

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Art Gallery to Remain Open

BSUer's Teach Underprivileged

By HELEN SHERMAN

"The Art Gallery will remain open," said Don Mills, Student Activities Office Adviser. "Although there have been problems of finance and vandalism, there are no plans for closing the gallery."

Mills said results from a Tuesday meeting of student leaders were to keep the gallery open. Some 150 students signed a petition to keep the gallery open. In order for it to remain open, Mills said, "we need those students who signed the petition to police the gallery." That way the gallery can remain open 25 to 30 hours a week as planned.

In the spring of 1969, two members of the Exhibit Committee proposed to the Student Programming Board use of a part of the main cafeteria as a display room for art exhibits. The board ac-

cepted the suggestion with the Exhibit Committee in charge of the displays. Subsequently, the board set a policy on the displays to be exhibited. "Since its beginning, the Art Department has given favorable financial support," Mills said. Also it has helped with hanging the exhibits and making selections for public display.

100% Administration

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life, are 100 per cent in favor of keeping the gallery open, Mills said.

"People in the community," Mills said, "have supported us well."

Exhibits for the spring include art by Dennis Williams, TCU graduate with a degree in art,

and Pam Morris, 1970 TCU graduate also with a degree in art; a student auction will be held in April. The April sale will consist of original works from Rote Galleries of Baltimore, Md. The prints range from \$5 to \$1000 in value, Mills said. David Conn, member of the art faculty, works with the gallery's traveling exhibition, Mills said.

Biggest Expense

Mills explained the biggest expense of the gallery is the freight cost of shipping and handling the display pieces. Some exhibits pay their shipping cost, but not all. "Still the major cost of the exhibit is paying to bring the shows from the outside to us," Mills said. Therefore, the gallery can't afford to pay students to monitor the display site.

"Students with an interest in

sitting in the gallery are asked to contact Len Mills, 923-9433 and Lee Chevalier, ext. 555, to make sit-in dates." Mills (Len) is chairman of the art exhibits committee and Chevalier is an art student with a deep interest in keeping the gallery open, Mills concluded.

All the exhibits are open to the public.

Special activities of TCU's Baptist Student Union this year will include a venture involving students from the Amanda McCoy Elementary School.

BSU members will instruct underprivileged fourth and fifth grade students as to "the rudiments of learning that their environment has thwarted." The school has a very large percentage of black students.

Men Outnumbered in Fine Arts

By JEFF ALLISON

Girls, take heart! You still outnumber the men, but the gap is narrowing between male and female fine arts majors.

The performing arts, especially theater and ballet, reveal an over-abundance of female students. Only 10 per cent of ballet-theater majors are male. Only six men are majoring in ballet, and 15, or 28 per cent, music and music performance majors are male.

Male students total 47 per cent of the enrollment at TCU.

Dr. Gaylan Collier, a professor in the Theater Arts Department, said while there are still more women in theater, the ratio has improved in the past two or three years.

When not enough men are available for parts, outside actors have filled the roles.

More Male Roles

A problem with the plays themselves, Dr. Collier said, is that plays tend to have more male than female roles. "In choosing a play, the number of male roles has to be taken into consideration," she added.

Social emphasis is "moving away from the sciences, as it did from business a few years ago, toward the arts," said Dr. Collier.

Although there still aren't enough men ballet majors, Fernando Schaffenburg, director of the Ballet Division, said because the TCU department is nationally

known, it attracts more and better dancers, including males.

Schaffenburg remarked it is a problem for choreographers to make a ballet "look good" without the proper number of male performers. For the "Nutmacker Suite," performed last semester, dancers had to be hired from Arlington and Dallas.

According to Schaffenburg, TCU needs at least twice as many men dancers.

Other fine art fields also have more females than males. Women art majors outnumber men in most areas—crafts, education, painting, drawing, commercial art, and others.

In elementary art education, 100 per cent of the majors are female.

Men in Symphony

The TCU Symphony and Orchestra both reverse the trend, although not markedly. Some 53 per cent in the Symphony and 51 per cent in the Orchestra are men. The Chamber Orchestra consists of one girl and eight men.

Speech, divided into three div-

isions, Radio-TV Education and Public Address, and Therapy, is also in Fine Arts.

Speech Therapy is extremely onesided with only two men students and 63 women. About one-third in Education and Public Address are men, but men outnumber women in Radio-TV.

Dr. Dorothy Bell of Speech Therapy said she feels men are wary of the Therapy Department because they feel it deals too much with children; this she said, is not the case.

Ousted Minister Speaks Tonight

Dr. J. Herbert Gilmore, ousted from his Birmingham, Ala., pastorate last fall when he presented a black woman and her daughter for membership in the all-white First Baptist Church, will speak tonight in room 207-209 of the Student Center.

Beginning at 7 p.m., he will present a 10-minute talk on "The Church in the Contemporary World," to be followed by an open discussion.

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'Blood Letting' Begins March 1

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

TCU will be the site of the second annual Campus Blood Drive of the Texas Hemophilia Association, Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2.

Last year more than 750 students presented themselves for a donation. The 608 who were accepted made it the largest drive of its type in the history of American universities and the program merited the National Hemophilia Foundation's Public Spirit Award.

"I'm very pleased that our students have again decided to hold a campus blood drive for the Texas Hemophilia Association," said TCU Chancellor James M. Meudy. "The humanitarian and educational aims of the drive are especially appropriate for the University, and we are proud to take part this year."

Danny Parrish, Executive Director of the Texas Hemophilia Association, stated that the campus community has been 600 per cent more responsive than the public at large. "From the four campuses we're going to this year, TCU, SMU, Texas and North Texas State, we expect to get between three and five per cent of the state's total blood needs."

No Pay

Blood donors will not be paid for their contributions. Said Dr. Norwood Hill of the Wadley Blood Bank, Dallas. "Monetarily motivated donors have never been successful means of procuring blood product. We believe voluntary donor system is merely part of good citizenship—much like voting. Furthermore, voluntary donors are much safer than those who are paid."

"There is five to 10 times more hepatitis from the paid donor than from the volunteer," Dr. Hill continued. Dr. E. Richard Halden, Jr., Medical Director of the Amon Carter Blood Bank of Ft. Worth, said, "In transfusion recipients over the age of forty, 12 to 20 per cent of the cases of serum hepatitis are lethal."

One of the purposes of the Texas Hemophilia Association is to

solve the blood shortage crisis while increasing the quality of blood provided by using non-profit volunteers.

"Our hope in coming to the campuses," said Director Parrish, "is to educate the people who will be tomorrow's donors, not only in the value and necessity of the volunteer blood bank,

but also to the fact that there is no hazard in donating and that the veno puncture is not that painful. If we can do this, they will return to donate in the future."

Requirements for becoming a donor are few. Dr. Hill stated that anyone between the ages of 18 and 68 who is in good health, hasn't had malaria, or hasn't been in Vietnam in the last two years and exposed to that disease, or hasn't had hepatitis, is probably eligible to give. "Certain temporary factors may cause a prospective donor to be rejected, such as having a cold at the moment, or being on certain medications."

Volunteers 'More Open'

According to the association, the volunteer donor is less likely to cover up the fact that he has had any blood-carried disease

than the paid donor whose need for the money often erases any altruistic motivation he may have felt.

Accepting drug users as donors is a problem for the Texas Hemophilia Association. The effects of marijuana and LSD on the blood are not clearly known. Concerning the LSD user, Dr. Hill commented, "It is the humanitarian rather than monetary motivation here that we hope will be the best protection against such a donor."

Marijuana smokers present a slightly different problem because the drug is more widely used than LSD and is especially concentrated on campuses. Parrish said, "Marijuana users as donors are a problem for the Texas Hemophilia Association today because we are on the campuses, but these people will be

the donors of the future and then it will be everybody's problem. We will have to do conclusive research about the effect of marijuana on the blood because we will not be able to just arbitrarily exclude donors on the basis of having tried the drug."

Drs. Hill and Halden said they believed that a prime danger with the acceptance of drug users as donors may not even be in the effect of the drug itself, but in the high incidence of hepatitis that occurs in such donors from using unclean needles and passing cigarettes.

Grad Students Gain Services

An effort by graduate students to improve graduate student conditions at TCU has successfully been initiated by the Graduate Student Advisory Committee, which is made up of elected representatives from 10 departments. This committee has passed resolutions which depend upon and need administrative action.

One of the first resolutions passed was that graduate students be allowed to use the Health Center. This resolution, backed by Graduate School Dean Frank T. Reuter and Vice Chancellor of Student Life Howard G. Wible, has been acted on by the administration, and beginning in the Fall, 1971, and on a voluntary basis, a graduate student can use the Health Center if he pays the Health Services fee.

Graduate students this year have had to pay a \$6.00 House of Representatives fee, yet they are not represented in the House and do not participate in activities sponsored by the House. The GSCA has passed a resolution favoring abolishing this fee. Other work of the GSAC includes moves to establish a graduate student coffee area and a general orientation for new graduate students.

The committee welcomes comments and suggestions from graduate students. Jim Whinnery, chemistry, is chairman, Jim White, history, is vice-chairman, and Susanna McGill, math, is secretary.

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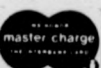
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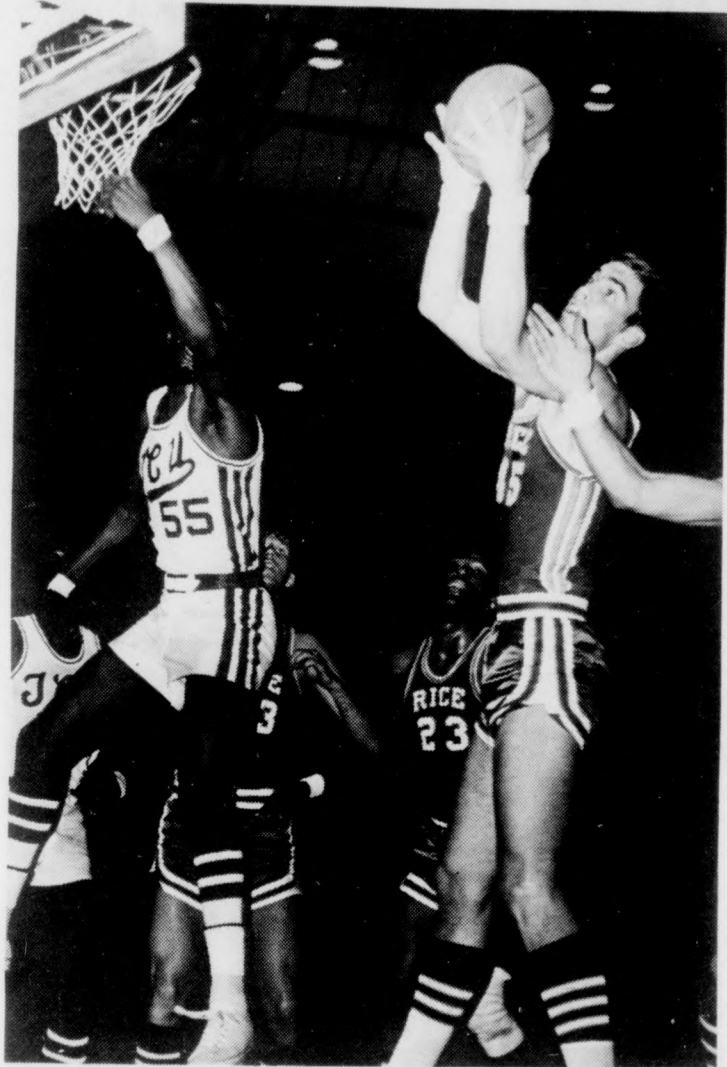
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Rice Checked; Waco Next Stop



6'10" MARK WEHRLE, sophomore center for the Owls, pulls down rebound as Goo Kennedy gives it a try himself.

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The TCU Cagers moved a giant step closer to the Southwest Conference basketball championship Saturday with a convincing 102-86 victory over the Rice Owls.

A crowd of more than 5700 was treated to one of the most scintillating efforts of the year by high flying Frogs, who must match that effort tonight against second place Baylor in Waco.

The Bears are alone in second, just one game behind the Frogs, which means a Baylor victory tonight would put them into a first-place tie.

Texas Tech, the other contender expected to go down to the wire in the SWC race, was virtually eliminated from the picture Saturday. They were startled by lowly Texas A&M in an overtime game in Lubbock. The Raiders are now a full two games off the pace.

The Frogs' effort against the Owls Saturday neared superlative, as Simpson Degrade, Goo Kennedy and Ricky Hall made a shambles of the Owl's game plan early, and then proceeded to run them off the court.

The Owls had planned to sag in on Kennedy in the middle, and by so doing, stop the Frogs offensively.

But they had apparently forgotten to take into consideration two very important forces in the Frog offense—Hall and Degrade.

While the Owls were busy

double and triple-teaming Goo in the middle, those two were having a great time throwing the ball in the hoop, until the Owls were forced to come out and guard them, thus giving Kennedy an opportunity to shoot a little himself, and Goo doesn't need much of an opportunity.

Degrade led the scoring with 36 points, the high game of the year for the Frogs. He was followed by Hall with 29 points, including 11 for 11 from the free-throw line and six for six from the floor in the first half.

Kennedy came through with 27 points, shooting an incredible 12 of 15 from the floor. He also pulled down 21 rebounds to take game honors.

As a team, the Frogs hit a sizzling 60 per cent from the floor, and 83 per cent from the charity stripe.

Tonight the Frogs will be facing a Baylor team out for revenge, as it was the Frogs who thrashed them earlier in the season. Once again the Bears will be led by William Chatmon, last year's all-SWC center.



VOLLEYBALL ANYONE? Frog's Ricky Hall appears to be taking up new sport with a couple of Owls.

GREG BURDEN

In Case Of Tie, Just Give Up

As the basketball seasons nears its conclusion, the prospects of a tie for the SWC championship becomes more and more prominent.



BURDEN

With at least four teams still in contention with only four games left, TCU fans must consider all possibilities.

Of course, Horned Frog buffs are planning on an outright championship, but just in case, here are the contingencies for a tie.

If there is a two-way tie for the championship, the team which won twice against the other during the season would proceed to the NCAA playoffs.

However, this is not likely, due to the fact that most of the league leaders have split with each other. Therefore, if this should be the case, there would be a playoff on a neutral court between the two tied teams. Get it?

The date of that playoff would depend on whether the NCAA decides that the Southwest Conference Champion is to play against an independent in the first round of the NCAA tourney, as Rice did last year against New Mexico State. If so, the NCAA game would be March 13 and the SWC playoff would be March 9.

If three or four teams are tied at season's end, and the SWC team is required to play in the

first round of the NCAAs, there will be no playoff. The team whose last appearance in the NCAA tournament predates that of the other schools would go.

That would all but eliminate TCU, who went in 1968.

But, you are probably asking, what happens in the case of a three or four way tie if the SWC champ is allowed to bypass the first round and proceed directly to the regional tournament in Wichita, Kansas, on March 18?

In that case there would be a playoff with all the tied teams.

If three teams are tied, one team would receive a bye determined by a draw. That team would then play the winner of the game between the other two teams.

If the tie is four-way, there would be a draw to determine the pairings with the two winners meeting in the second game. All playoffs would take place on a neutral court.

In case of a five-way tie, the Southwest Conference would be disbanded.

It's another big one tonight for the Frog cagers, but somehow Baylor's Heart of Texas Coliseum is not as fearful of the Frogs as most of the other arenas around the conference.

In the last ten years, TCU has won six games in Waco, and lost only four.

Altogether, the Frog's record at Baylor is 25-23, far better than the Frogs have done anywhere else.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
TCU	8	2	.800
Baylor	7	3	.700
Tech	6	4	.600
SMU	6	4	.600
Rice	5	5	.500
Texas	4	6	.400
Texas A&M	3	7	.300
Arkansas	1	9	.100

Phi Deltas, Philosophy Lead I.M.

Phi Delta Theta moved into sole possession of first place in the Greek IM basketball league last week with a 33-31 victory over SAE. The SAEs, who had been tied for the top spot going into the game, are now tied with

This Week:

Greek:

Tuesday

3:30—Phi Deltas vs. Deltas

4:30—SAE vs. Sigma Chi

Thursday

Phi Kaps vs. Sig Eps

4:30—Kappa Sigs vs. Lambda Chi

Wednesday:

3:00—Mavericks vs. Clark II

4:00—Vigies vs. Canterbury II

5:00—Milton Daniel I vs. Philosophy

6:00—Clark II vs. Milton Daniel II

STANDINGS

Wednesday League:

Philosophy	4	0
Vigies	3	1
Mavericks	3	1
Milton Daniel I	3	1
Clark III	2	2
Clark II	0	4
Canterbury	0	4
Milton Daniel II	0	4

Greek League

Phi Deltas	4	0
SAE	3	1
Deltas	3	1
Phi Kaps	2	2
Sigma Chi	2	2
Kappa Sigs	1	3
Sig Eps	1	3
Lambda Chi	0	4

the Deltas for second place.

The Deltas held on to that spot by virtue of their convincing 44-19 victory over winless Lambda Chi.

In the other Greek games, it was Kappa Sig over the Phi Kaps 42-39 and Sigma Chi 38, Sig Ep 36.

In the Wednesday League,

Philosophy Club moved ahead of the rest of the pack with a hard-fought squeaker over Milton Daniel. The final score was 84-8.

The Vigies, who had been tied with Philosophy for first, were upset by the Mavericks, 51-43. Clark III beat Clark II, 49-25 while Milton Daniel I took Canterbury II, 46-36.

Purple Rifle Team Claims More Wins

The TCU rifle team continues to build its reputation for excellence around the country, chalking up victories in the University of Nevada Christmas tournament and the Tarleton State College Invitational.

TCU's first team of four girls, Linda Robinson, Carolyn Faubion, Cheryl Garrett and Sherryl Stine, was recently hailed in American Rifleman magazine as one of the most promising collegiate teams in the nation.

The team, currently ranked number two in the nation's college women's team standings, was the high girls' team at the Nevada match.

The girls topped an open field at Tarleton, nosing out a tough St. Mary's team, out-scoring two teams from Texas Tech, and the

boys from UTA, perennial champs of this area.

Coach George Beck noted that the second team, James Hampton, Mike Barnett, Steve Rose and Sue Ann Sandusky put in a good showing, taking third place. Miss Sandusky, the newest member of the team, and a freshman, appears to be the replacement for next year for high-scoring senior Linda Robinson. "It looks beautiful for next year," said Beck.

Linda Robinson won the high individual standing score award and had the tournament's high aggregate.

The TCU teams are now preparing for the national championship matches at the University of Houston at the end of this month.

Skiff / Sports