

House Approves AC Restructure

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The restructuring plan for the Activities Council was accepted by the House Tuesday after a slight hang-up on the Spirit Committee. The meeting also saw the defeat of a proposed donation to the Fort Worth Arts Council and a motion to reopen filing for executive offices.

Mary Margaret Azevedo, present AC director, presented the restructuring proposal and explained its methods of operation. She said the number of standing committees will change to 10, with chairmen being selected through a process of applications and interviews.

Miss Azevedo said, "The interviewing board will make recommendations for the committee chairmen, but the decision rests with the AC director, and must be approved by the House."

Elect Spirit?

David Holmes, chairman of the Spirit Committee, argued that the members of his committee should be elected, not appointed.

Holmes said the elected members feel some obligations to attend meetings and work, while appointed and volunteer members would not have this obligation.

Holmes said, "The Spirit Committee needs to have a stable size in order to operate. The committee can't work effectively if there are five members one week and 20 members the next."

Miss Azevedo explained that by careful screening, the members will give attendance at meetings priority. She said the real point of the discussion was whether the committee is programing, thus under AC, or legislative, under the House.

In elevating the position of the Spirit Committee, Holmes asked

Bob Craig, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, what the status of his committee is.

Craig said, "That's a good question. There could be a problem in defining whether it's a legislative or programing body."

However, since the committee appropriates the money for permanent improvements and does not do the actual physical work, it is a legislative body."

In other new business, Mike Duffee, representative from Clark Dorm, moved the filing for the offices of vice president and treasurer be reopened.

Duffee said that because Greg Odean has withdrawn from the race, there is only one candidate for the office of vice president. He said, "Without competition, there is really no basis for judging qualifications. The one candidate can sit back and relax on his campaign because he has no opponent."

Duffee remarked that write-in

candidates have a "fly-by-night" reputation. He said that by allowing more people to file for the election, there would be a better defined campaign for the office.

Jack Chailer, a member of the Elections Committee, said a deadline for filing had been set, with provisions for absentee filing.

Chailer indicated that opening the filing again could possibly require it to be opened as often as students wanted. Chailer said this would disrupt the efficiency of the Elections Committee, and would allow many last-minute changes in the election.

The motion was defeated.

Reapportionment Fund

Cain moved the Campus Chest funds be reapportioned in order to give 10 per cent to the Fort Worth Arts Council.

O. R. Bush, originator of the Arts Sampler, spoke to the members, explaining the purposes of the Arts Council and the services it provides.

The proposal provided for purchase of tickets to Arts Council events, to be given to area students. It was decided that the proposal warranted discussion next year, but that money had already been apportioned. The motion was defeated.

Wendy Norton, a member of the Elections Committee, moved the requirements for cheerleader screening be accepted. The proposal stated that no identification will be worn by candidates, the candidates will perform two cheers, without partners, and the candidates will be judged on personality and ability.

The date for the Cheerleader Screening was set for Thursday, March 20.

David Holmes moved the article of the constitution dealing with the Spirit Committee be deleted, so that the committee could immediately become part of the AC.

This amendment to the constitution was made in order to get the change before the students on the election ballot. The motion carried the necessary two-thirds of the House.

Chailer announced the date for the election rally is March 25, at 5:30 p.m. He also reminded representatives that part of their duty entails counting ballots on election nights.

Chailer then moved that a special meeting of the House be called to replace the one on the night of the election rally. His motion carried. The called meeting will be held Thursday, March 27, at 6 p.m.

Final action of the meeting was the approval of two appointments, Vicki Forsythe to the AWS Scholarship Committee, and Dale Simpson to the University Cabinet.

Restructure

New Aspects Added to AC

By BOB CRAIG

The Activities Council restructuring is now complete and ready to be put into effect.

By an overwhelming majority in the House the proposal was passed to completely redefine the duties of the AC and institute a Programing Board to evaluate, program, and coordinate the functions of the AC.

"The purpose of the Programing Board is to think, and then get the committees of the AC to work," according to CESCO Chairman Bob Blitz.

There are six definite duties and responsibilities assigned to the new board.

Peace Group Sponsors Draft Clinic

A draft counseling clinic open to all students interested in the legal aspects of the Selective Service System is being sponsored by the Students For Peace.

The clinic, to be held March 22 and 23, will be supervised by Tom Carris, a trained representative of the Southwest Regional Draft Counselors Association.

It is designed to provide information on the laws, regulations, rights and possibilities concerning the draft, as well as to train prospective draft counselors.

A meeting place or time for the clinic has not been set up, but persons interested in attending are advised to contact Jack Yoakam at 923-7767.

It will determine all the philosophy of programing, evaluate all programs in existence and determine the direction they will take, and have the power to create and disband committees and initiate any new programs.

Coordinating All

It will also have the responsibility of coordinating all programs of organizations outside the AC with those of the council, make policy concerning the use of the Student Center, and have control over all student money used for programing.

"We have added two important positions to the structure of the board since it was first presented to the Executive Committee of the House earlier this month," Jeremy Main, executive assistant of the AC and chief architect of the proposal, said.

New positions on the board go to the House president and the Student Center director. This brings the total number of board members to 12, eight students and four nonstudents.

Other student members are the AC director, the House treasurer, one other House member, and four students selected at large, one to serve as board secretary.

The three other nonstudents are representatives from the Student Life staff, Faculty Senate and a programing adviser.

Double Duty

According to Main, the committee chairmen in the AC have been faced with the double duty of carrying out the responsibilities of their individual committees plus the added job of evalu-

ation and coordination.

Under the new set-up, the chairmen will be able to focus their attention on the immediate duties of the committees without worrying about initiating new ideas.

"That will be the job of the Programing Board," Main said. Two new committees have been added to the AC, Experimental College and Spirit; however, the Spirit Committee will not be effective until the question of its place in student government is settled.

The eight other committees in the AC are CESCO, Committee on Religion and the University, Dance, Exhibits, Fashion Fair, Films, Forums, and Public Relations.

The Chairmen of the committees will continue to form the AC itself. The Council will be chaired by the Executive Assistant of AC and will also include the AC director, a secretary, and non-voting program advisors.

Liaison Officer

The AC director will act as liaison officer between the Programing Board and the AC. He will also have the position of chairman of the Programing Board and be a voting representative of the House, and a member of its Executive Committee.

Also sending representatives to the AC as ex officio members are such organizations as Alpha Phi Omega and the Association of Town Students. "We encourage all campus organizations to send representatives to our meetings," Mary Margaret Azevedo, AC director said.

Applications for the four ap-



KATHY KING, Tri-Delt sophomore from Longview, models at the TCU Faculty Women's Club style show-luncheon. Held at Colonial Country Club the show had fashions from seven area stores with models from the TCU faculty, their children and TCU students. The show was "A Fashion Show to Bridge the Generation Gap."

Students Hear Where Dollars Go

By CAROL JONES

It's true a college education is expensive, but the operation of a university is "big business."

Students who are interested in how their dollars are spent at TCU met at a Fireside recently at the home of L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

White explained the financing problems of TCU. In order to finance a university such as TCU, he emphasized, there must be objectives that best serve the purpose of the University, which is to seek, to conserve and to transmit information.

White explained that TCU, unlike state universities, is a private organization and does not receive any sustaining money from tax revenue. The income must

come from the students and from endowment funds.

White said almost three-fourths of the money comes from tuition

while the rest of the money comes from endowment funds.

White said all money comes into one office. It is his duty to chart the income and expenses of TCU.

There are two separate funds which are dealt with in the operating expenses.

The Educational and Operating Fund, comprised of tuition and gift money, is used to support the educational and general program.

Benefiting from this program White said, are the eight colleges and schools, the library, plant maintenance and salaries.

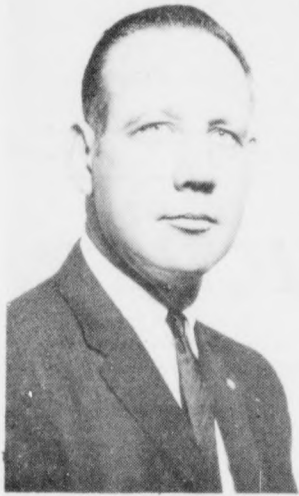
The Auxiliary Enterprise Function serves the expenses for the cafeteria, the Student Center, the utilities and the dormitories. White explained the dorms must be self-supporting; the dorm stu-

dents pay the cost for running them.

White explained the difference between state universities and private schools. While state schools educate the masses, the private schools have stricter entrance requirements.

TCU is striving to lead the way to better teacher-student relationships, White said.

He pointed out that since there are more Ph.D.'s teaching in private schools, there must be more money to pay them.



L. C. WHITE
Students pay three-fourths

Photos Show Slum Cleanup

"Objects and Atmospheres," a collection of 50 photographs by Peter Campbell, will be displayed Friday, in rooms 202-204 of the Student Center.

The Washington, D.C., photographer selected 50 photographs out of 600 to describe the things people left behind during a slum clearance project in the nation's capital.

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Teacher Innocent In Assault

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Negro teacher who said she punished a white pupil for chanting a racist nursery rhyme was acquitted of assault and battery charges brought by the child's parents.

Patricia Hinton, 23, reportedly was the first Pontiac teacher to be charged with a criminal offense for punishing a pupil. She faced a possible 90-day jail sentence and \$100 fine.

She was found innocent by District Judge James R. Stelt after her attorney, Elbert Hatchett, told the court, "To try to exact a criminal penalty against this lady is extremely cruel. This child wasn't hurt to the point of requiring even the most nominal medical attention."

Miss Hinton had testified Cynthia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, was spanked three times with a pointer in front of her first grade class at Herrington Elementary School after chanting a rhyme containing the word "nigger."

The parents testified the punishment produced two bruises on the child's legs and buttocks.

Miss Hinton was removed from the classroom by school administrators the day after the spanking and was transferred to duties as a library clerk.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, said conferences will be held to determine whether she will be returned to teaching.

The judge acquitted the teacher after declaring, "Based on the testimony presented, I do not feel the teacher exceeded her privilege and, therefore, find her not guilty."

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Racism Meeting: Hope, Awareness

By KEN BUNTING

Two TCU students attended the National Student Association's southern area Conference on the University and Racism. They were Ted Coonfield and Patti Douglas of CESCO.

The conference was in the Briarcliff Hotel in Atlanta last month and though it was intended for students from Southern colleges, it was attended by students from around the nation.

Some of the speakers who addressed the group were the Rev. Will D. Campbell, a Baptist minister; John McDermont, of the New Universities Conference; Howard Zinn, of Boston University; Vincen' Harding, of Spelman College; Will Alred, of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations; Julian Bond, Democratic state representative of Georgia; Charles Morgan Jr., of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Howard Fuller, of Operation Breakthrough.

Young, Informed

Miss Douglas says that the speaker that made the greatest impression on her was John McDermont, because he was young, he spoke with ease, and was very well informed.

McDermont said that in 1963 and 1964 he thought that the "back was broken" for racism. His optimism was lost, as he found that the same archaic views of white supremacy were still held, despite the legislative progress in the field of civil rights.

He pointed out the difference in the image that the university has of itself, and the actual status of the university.

According to the university's own conception, it (the university) is, by nature, anti-racist, because racism is a product of the uneducated masses.

According to McDermont, university admissions offices recruit "adequate numbers of blacks," but only the "Harvard quality"

schools are hiring black professors and introducing programs of black studies.

Least Informed

The universities are producing nothing more than mere "experts and specialists," to go out into the world and solve the problems of society. But these experts don't have direct contact with the problems themselves and are often the least informed of the actual problems.

Coonfield said the speaker making the greatest impression on him was the Rev. Will D. Campbell. Rev. Campbell, who was not originally scheduled to be a speaker, was called on to substitute for comedian Dick Gregory, who was unable to attend.

When Campbell spoke, the group had just finished seeing the CBS documentary, "Invisible Empire," an hour special about the Ku Klux Klan. The first nine words of Campbell's address were, "I am pro-Klansmen, because I am pro-human." When he said that, some 50 or more persons walked out in angry protest. "But they hadn't given Rev. Campbell a fair chance," Coonfield said.

General Disease

Campbell went on to explain Klansmen want freedom, peace and harmony in their Southern home, and the Negroes, as well as Jews and Catholics and other minority groups, present a definite threat to their liberty, so what they do is "keep the nigger in his place."

The problem is not just the horrible situation of Klan hatred, but a disease which penetrates American society. A solution to the problem would not come by stopping the KKK with CIA tactics and police force, because then we are submitting to the very violence we abhor; it rather must be a change in people, in human beings, according to Campbell.

Miss Douglas and Coonfield left the conference with a sense of hope and awareness.

"People concerned about racism are easily capable of it," Coonfield said.

He gave for an example his own experience with black militants at the conference. According to Coonfield, there was

a definite communication gap between whites and the black power advocates, and he says the lack of communications was due only to the color difference.

"The greatest need is 'love power,'" he said.

Miss Douglas agreed, and added that the conference was a valuable experience, but the

value lies in "individual awareness."

"Racism is a white problem, and the white problem is far more profound than the 'black problem,'" she said.

They both agreed the hope that exists is that there is "more concern in the younger generation."

Mother Gets 90-Day Duty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A mother accused of striking a teacher has been sentenced to schoolyard duty for 90 days.

Maggie Fox, 36, mother of a grade school pupil, was instructed by Municipal Court Judge Robert A. Latrone to help maintain school yard discipline during recesses.

She was assigned to aid John C. Nord Jr., the teacher she was

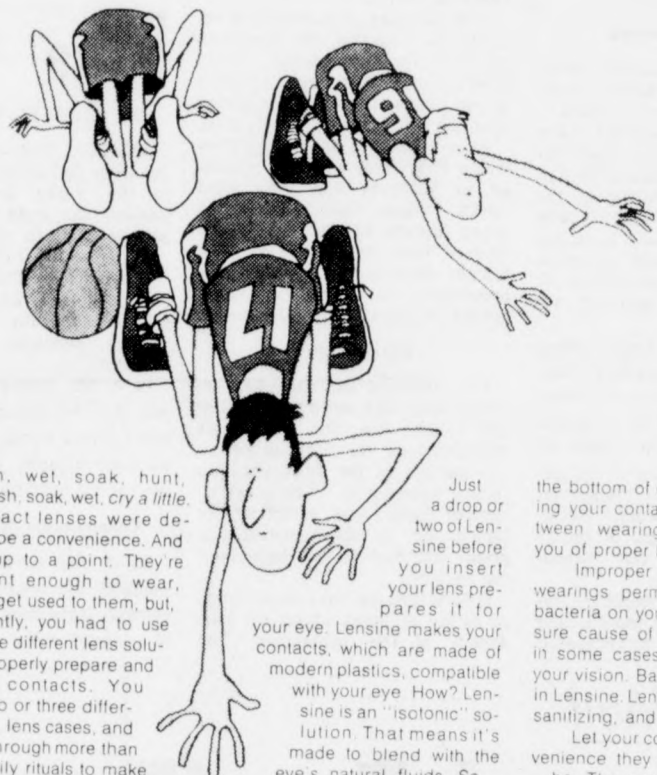
accused of striking. He teaches at Morris Elementary School.

"Children learn from the example set by their parents," said Judge Latrone on March 3. "Now you will have the opportunity to set an example."

Mrs. Fox said she slapped Nord because she thought he hit her son, Jeffrey, 10, while breaking up a schoolyard squabble last month.

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Art Groups In Exhibit Here

Two collections of art—a series of oils depicting events in the life of Christ and 25 graphics from London Grafica of New York—are on exhibition in the Student Center Friday.

The oils, works of E.O. Mackey of Quemada, are being shown in the main cafeteria. Done on masonite panels, the paintings feature reflection of light as their

dominant element.

The graphics exhibit includes 25 works in the "Bartolomeu Dos Santos" collection and are shown along the south end, second-floor halls. Graphics are for sale, ranging in price from \$30 to \$150.

The showing is sponsored by the Exhibi's Committee of the Activities Council and is open to the public.

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The Cockroach

Army Justice Questionable

By JAMES GORDON

Today's Richard J. Daley Medal of Freedom Award goes to... The U.S. Sixth Army, which trudges courageously on with its trial of 27 prisoners charged with "mutiny" for staging a peaceful protest at the San Francisco Presidio stockade against the shooting of one of their fellow inmates.

So far, four of the accused mutineers have been sentenced to terms of hard labor ranging from four to 16 years.

Their offense: Breaking from a morning military formation, sitting down in a circle and singing "We Shall Overcome."

They were seeking to prompt an investigation into the death of Private Richard Bunch, a 19-year old paratrooper who was sentenced to the stockade for going AWOL in Haight-Ashbury and who was reported to have been shot at 10 paces with a 12-gauge shotgun while trying to escape from a work detail.

Prisoners Claimed

The prisoners claimed that Bunch's death was a suicide, committed with the aid of a guard.

The merits of the suicide claim were enhanced by the fact that attempts at self-annihilation had become relatively routine at the Presidio stockade, where 140 men were housed in a space designed for 88. Indeed, 30 such attempts had been recorded among the 27 demonstrators in a space of six months.

Unfortunately the Army, which has responded to growing anti-militarism in the United States with all the tact of a wounded rhinoceros and which tends to regard any questioning of its absolute authority as "desertion in the face of the enemy," decided to make an example of the 27 protestors, handing out incredibly severe penalties.

What makes the situation especially tragic is that most of the prisoners were not incarcerated

for acts that would be considered "criminal" outside of the armed forces.

They were largely misfits in the scheme of Army regimentation, people who could not conform to military discipline and reacted by seeking to escape from it.

The case escaped the under-the-rug treatment largely through the efforts of Barry Farrell, a writer for "Life" magazine who related the story in the Feb. 28 issue in an article entitled "The Case of Private Sood."

Father of Three

Pvt. Nesrey Sood, a protestor who was given a 15-year sentence, is a father of three who was drafted after failing to notify his draft board of a change of address.

He was imprisoned when, after being granted a discharge, he twice neglected to report to Fort Lewis at Seattle, Wash., for checking out.

Last Tuesday, apparently in response to criticism, the Pentagon mysteriously announced that Sood's sentence had been reduced to two years. It was not reported who had authorized the reduction.

Among the other protestors was a Pvt. Yost, who was wounded in Vietnam and who went AWOL when, after spending seven months in the hospital, he learned that the Army had lost his pay records and he was being prosecuted in court for delinquency in child-support payments.

Black Eye

The publicity the case has received may turn out to be the biggest black eye the Army has manufactured for itself in years.

A picture of the demonstration (which appears in "Newsweek's" current issue) was somehow obtained by a California peace group and distributed throughout the country.

Special groups have been formed to try to bring about the pardoning of the protestors. The

Committee on Religion in the University at TCU is currently publicizing the efforts of the "Committee for the 27," which advises persons to write their congressmen and the secretary of the Army about the incident.

Hopefully, enough civilian pressure (there are no nonmilitary legal channels open) could prod the Army to take another look at the sentences, or at least to take a more lenient outlook toward the protestors who have not yet been tried.

There is, after all, only one way that the armed forces are going to restore any of the enormous amount of respect they have lost, and that is to start treating people as human beings rather than as mindless cogs in the machine of military "manifest destiny."



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

The Jury Gives Its Verdict; Rats Guilty of Capitol Crime

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

AUSTIN, Tex.—Now that the deadline for introducing bills into the Texas legislature has passed, the state government is getting down to serious business.

Evidence the following: William J. Burke, executive director of the State Board of Control, recently sent a letter "to all occupants in the capitol building."

In it, Mr. Burke notified everyone that his department has entered into a service contract with an exterminating company to rid the capitol building of rats.

Considerable Exploration

As if the normal pitfalls of political life weren't enough for certain legislators and lobbyists to contend with, now they have

an exterminating service after them.

At least Mr. Burke had the common courtesy to warn them that he is coming after them with "both traps and chemicals."

But the really harsh aspect is that he said "a considerable amount of exploration will be required in the building to find the areas of entrance and the runs usually followed by the rodents" and that "various ones in the Capitol who have seen rats (will be questioned) as to the direction from which they came and the route taken in departure, because this will probably give some idea of the travel habits."

Now everyone knows what a little checking into personal habits does to legislators.

Just look at the careers of Sen. Thomas Dodd and Rep. Adam

Clayton Powell for proof on the national level.

Of course, the Texas legislature presents a somewhat different problem.

Some Austin legislators show up for so few committee meetings and so few general sessions that their travel habits, areas of entrance and "runs" will be nearly impossible to determine.

Burke's Letter

Mr. Burke's letter went on to say that his board of control "has attempted for the past two and one-half months to bring these rodents under control, but since Austin seems to have a heavy rat infestation at this time, we have been losing ground."

Mr. Burke must be pretty naive. The liberals of this state have known for years that Austin becomes heavily infested with rats at the start of every session. It is nothing new.

As for Mr. Burke's statement that his department has been trying for two and one-half months to bring the rats under control, the liberals of Texas have been trying to bring them under control ever since Gov. James Allred left office in 1939.

While the liberals have been losing ground like Mr. Burke, they have not been gaining much either.

Rats, Graft Still There

The rats are still present, along with the graft and corruption.

Mr. Burke ended his note in the following manner:

"All evidences and/or sightings of rats should be reported to Capital Exterminating Company. This job cannot be done overnight, and it will probably take several days to begin to notice measurable effects of the control program. Your cooperation is solicited."

About all that can be said in summation is that if you know your representative in Austin is a rat, notify Mr. Burke immediately by airmail special delivery letter.

It may take him all of "several days" to get rid of your legislator and find a competent replacement.

Editor's Mail

Proposal For 'Rotsee' Here

Editor:

For the past several weeks, I have sat idly by but have decided that now is the time to speak up FOR something and offer a proposal to create rather than destroy.

My subject is ROTC, better known as "Rotsee."

Let it first be established that I am glad to see those students who do not care for ROTC just as I am glad to see those students who do not particularly care for the Students For Peace. This nation was created on op-

posing philosophies and has existed because of them.

But, when a cry is heard to abolish either one, I speak up. I write this letter in defense of ROTC just as, years ago, I wrote in defense of the liberal "peace movements." This time however, I am directly involved for I am a member of, and an avid supporter for, the ROTC program.

The argument against accredited ROTC states that it is not part of a liberal arts education. WHO SAYS? I wonder if those

who speak out against ROTC have ever sat in on a class...

Mr. Buckman, in his letter to The Skiff, said he would not "bother to comment on... ignorance of ROTC." I feel someone should however, since it has enveloped our entire nation. We do not learn the "fundamentals of war," for if we did, I would have dropped the course long ago.

We have learned of the structure of the Army, first semester; Congressional acts pertaining to the military, second semester; Military History, third semester (sure helped me in history), and map reading fourth semester. All of these areas have helped to enlarge my concept of the United States as a NATION NOT AS A POWER. Stop accreditation of this course, and surely Art, Music, Theatre, Religion and P.E. would not be far behind.

Have the critics ever stepped foot in the office of "Downtown Sadler?" If they had, they would find men in uniform there by CHOICE to work with students on problems both public and personal.

One last point, I often wonder

what our history would have been had we not had the over 100,000 ROTC officers in the Second World War...

Now, my proposal. If the critics of ROTC at TCU were to unite with others throughout the nation and direct their time and energy towards establishing a supplementary course, I believe we would see a nationwide Peace Corps Training Program.

Established, it would encompass a one-hour-a-week class on general goals with a one-hour-a-week lab for specialized problems during the first two years, with an advanced program during the second two years which would cover the one specific nation in which the student plans to work. It would be similar to ROTC in structure and goal. A six week summer training program would allow students on-the-spot training to further their desire for PEACE THROUGH UNDERSTANDING.

In the meantime let us continue to work for PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH so that we may all be able to state our opposing philosophies.

David C. Cleveland

The Skiff

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Home Ec Topic: 'Fabrics Talk'

By SUSAN BENTLEY

Despite her theme, 'Fabrics Can Talk,' Mrs. Pola Stout did the actual speaking at her lecture to home economics majors March 13.

Introduced by Dr. Edna Brandau of the Home Economics Department as "America's foremost designer of woolen fabrics," the internationally known Mrs. Stout centered her talk around six "blankets" displayed in the auditorium of the M. J. Neeley Business building.

These blankets, she explained, are not to be used as bed covers, but are samples of textile composition. They were of plaid and striped designs, and the interwoven colors included all hues of the rainbow.

These colors, she said, were carefully planned in relation to one another, and provide an important key to color coordination and harmony. Mrs. Stout uses the blankets as samples when she markets her designs.

"One textile design may be taken from a small part of the blanket," she explained. "One blanket can produce many separate designs."

Audience Surprise

To illustrate this principle, Mrs. Stout used her own dress as an example. To the surprise of her audience, she explained that the garment's color and texture were taken from one of her blankets on display. She stood by the sample, and the similarity became evident.

One of Mrs. Stout's current projects is the creation of fabric designs typifying each of the 50 states. She has been working on this for several years, for it takes time to define the personalities and weather conditions of the individual areas. She has chosen mohair, she said, as the



MRS. POLA STOUT
Woman who feels good

representative fabric of Texas.

Mrs. Stout explained the excitement she finds in designing fabrics.

Designer Communicates

"To be a designer," she said, "is very important work. A good textile designer can do a job which, like that of painters and writers, communicates to individuals.

"To do good work, however, a designer must have intricate knowledge of the textiles he uses. In creating a fabric, he must take into account the structure and size of the yarn, and how it is interlaced.

"In actually designing it (the fabric), he must know about the fiber itself, its spinning, the color, how it is finished, and most important of all—its purpose."

Mrs. Stout discussed the role of young women entering the field of textile design.

"Like any artist, the textile designer must be creative—she must do what she thinks is best, and she must work with confidence of her own ability.

"The world today belongs to the young. They want quality, but they must first know about it so they can demand it.

Challenge of Youth

"The challenge of youth is very great today. To be aware of the world around them, they must think more and read more. There is a new, free expression in the world—they must learn to look for it."

She believes that young people today have a great knowledge of style and color in relation to their surroundings. The simple, classic designs are returning, she explained, while colors are being used with much greater skill and taste.

Mrs. Stout has created fabrics for many noted designers, and has also designed luggage, hats, and interiors. The soft-spoken Polish woman was edu-

KTCU-FM To Air Best of Broadway

KTCU-FM, the campus radio station, is presenting a new program series, "Broadway's Finest." The new series will be aired from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays and will feature the original sound tracks from the best Broadway plays and musicals.

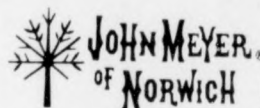
The program will include such selections as "Funny Girl," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Camelot."

cated in Vienna before coming to the United States.

She has lectured at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, and went to Israel last year where she worked and helped craftsmen of many nationalities.

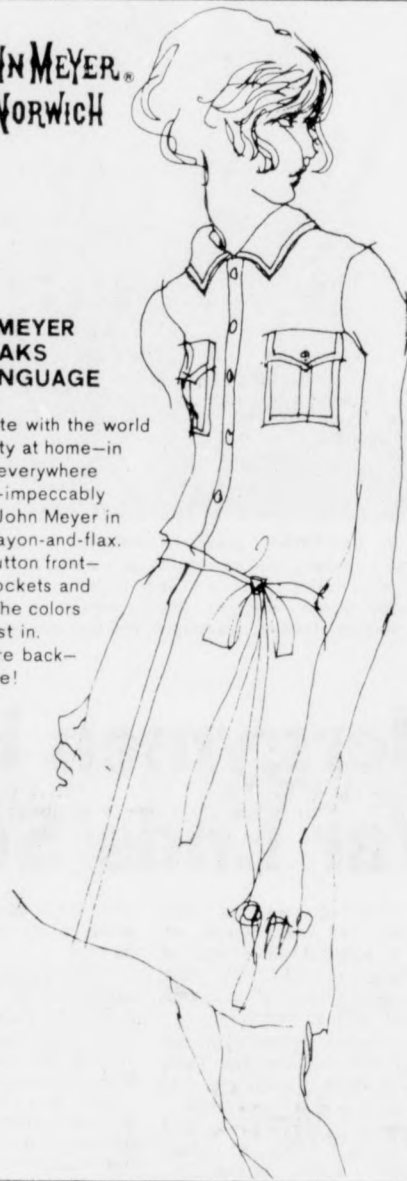
After traveling and working in so many places, such a person should know who dresses well. She has a very definite opinion on this matter:

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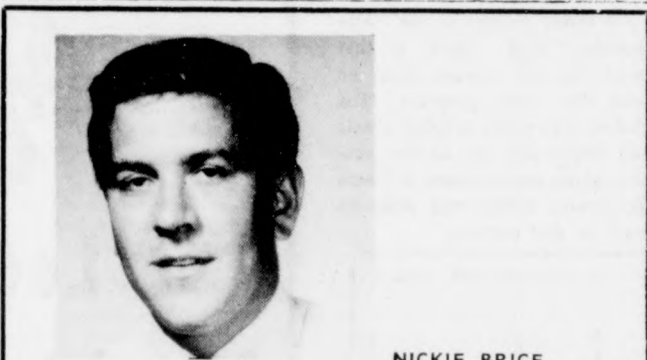
Monday - Saturday

ROTC Cadets Win Awards

In an annual presentation, seven Army ROTC cadets were honored Thursday during the unit's drill period.

Bill Swanson, battalion commander, was presented a \$25 savings bond for being the top TCU cadet at last year's ROTC summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. In addition, John Buffington was designated a distinguished military student by Col. Walter A. Divers, professor of military science.

Five cadets received ROTC scholarship certificates. They were Joe McGee, Brian Black and Stuart Vockel, who hold two-year scholarships, and Kelley Roberson and Phillip Pennington, who hold four-year scholarships.



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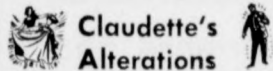
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NOAH A. KNEPPER, associate professor of woodwind instruments here and a virtuoso instrumentalist, will perform Friday night with the concert band during its Cavalcade of Melody concert at Tarrant County Convention Center. Knepper will be soloist on Suite for Solo Woodwinds, playing clarinet, saxophone and bassoon with band accompaniment.

Clergymen Hope War Ends Soon

Ted Coonfield along with Dick Rhea and Keith Miller, attended a national conference of the "Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam," in Washington, D. C. last month.

At an informal gathering at the home of Rev. M. Gayland Pool, Episcopal Bishop, Coonfield told his reaction to that conference.

"Suppose they gave a war and no one came." This, according to Coonfield, expresses the hope that the clergy and laymen shared as they left the national conference.

The clergy and laymen are considered the most effective anti-war lobbying group in the country. Coonfield says this is because they direct their opposition to war itself, rather than blindly opposing the Vietnam war. This of course provides for a more rational and believable argument.

Coonfield himself is dedicated to the cause of opposing war. He questions the logic in our commitments overseas, when because of these, he says, we can't solve our social problems at home.

"If we spent half as much at home in poverty areas as we spend fighting the Vietnamese

war, we might be able to avoid some of the summer violence," he said.

"The Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam" are committed to social change, which rests upon the irrevocable conviction that the business of God is the fulfillment of man."

The three students, all members of the Committee on Religion in the University, were aided by Activities Council funds in the trip.

'Arts Sampler' Offers Ticket For Varied Student Enjoyment

By CHIP ROSKA

TCU students who have taken advantage of the 1968-1969 "Arts Sampler" owe thanks to Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor, and O. R. Bush of the Geography Department.

Those who haven't taken advantage of this unique ticket still have the opportunity to attend programs of Fort Worth's "performing arts," and do so at tremendous discount rates. For only \$5, a student can purchase a sampler of five coupons and attend performances by the Fort Worth Symphony and the Fort Worth Theater Guild.

The idea for a special student ticket occurred to Bush when he noticed the number of vacancies at the city's fine arts performances, and the lack of student attendance.

Letter to Council

He took the idea to Dr. Waldrop who wrote a letter of explanation to the Fort Worth Arts Council.

The Arts Council, made up of the association presidents, decided to offer student tickets. The details were worked out in the spring of 1968.

The members of the Arts Council agreed to cut their prices so students would attend the performances and want to come back in the future. The end product was the current "Arts Sampler" which, according to Bush, is the only "broad-base" ticket offered for performances by each of the city's fine arts associations.

Added Feature

An added feature of the "Arts Sampler," said Bush, is that more than one coupon may be used for each program. The student who wants to bring guests can conceivably use all five coupons at one performance, although the theater ticket may only be used for that purpose.

"One of the responsibilities of a university such as ours is to support local organizations which give student and faculty members the opportunity to further their own careers. Through use of this 'Arts Sampler,' we have the means to support the 'active' participation of students and faculty and increase student participation from the 'passive' or viewer standpoint," said Bush.

Among faculty members who are currently active in community arts are Dean Frank Hughes, president of the Fort Worth Symphony; Dr. Carl Snyder, presi-

dent of the Community Theatre; Fernando Schaffenburg, artistic director of the Fort Worth Ballet; Bush, vice president for finance of the Fort Worth Ballet Association, and a number of others who are board members of the organizations.

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Tax Relief Coming Maybe Yes, No

By KIRK WILLIAMS

Taxation is one of the most bitter vexations of the American economic system. The rising tax pressure has created an element of unrest among the American people. Is tax relief in sight?

Dr. Charles Becker, assistant professor of economics, said that, ideally, a tax reduction could ensue if inflation is checked, but "until inflation is checked and the budget is balanced, there is no possibility of tax relief."

Dr. Becker detailed several possibilities for curbing inflation. The first: Keeping money in the United States, thus reducing the outflow of gold.

"If the rate of inflation is reduced, the rate of gold outflow will also be reduced," he said. Dr. Becker said if interest rates are at a high level, foreign investors will keep money here; but if there is inflation and therefore threat of loss of gold, interest rates will go down and it will be unprofitable for the foreign investor. Withdrawal of foreign investments will result in an outflow of gold, he said.

Outflow of Gold

Dr. Becker said the outflow of gold is important to the tax situation because "controlling the outflow of gold helps control the balance of the budget which in turn helps relieve the pressure to raise taxes."

"The real key to curbing inflation is cutting federal spending," Dr. Becker said. The most beneficial way federal spending could be cut is to "bring an end to the war in Vietnam; that would be the finest thing that ever happened to this country," he said.

"Concerning the economics of the war and not the jeopardy of the country, we are throwing countless millions of dollars into a bottomless pit," he said.

"Our productivity is being destroyed, but the money for the products is staying here. This causes a scarcity of goods relative to money, and when this situation exists, 'the prices of goods go up,'" said Dr. Becker. He said price increases result in inflationary trends in the economy, and more pressure on the taxpayer.

Domestic Problems

Dr. Becker is convinced that "an end to the war in Vietnam will give money to balance the budget and to take care of the domestic problems that exist."

Dr. Becker also said a reduction of the military establishment in Europe will reduce federal spending. "Any bilateral removal of Russian and U.S. troops, coupled with a definite gain in the balance of payments, gold inflow or outflow, will help restore economic stability," he said.

"Politically, it will be more feasible to eliminate the surtax, a tax to make up for the excessive federal spending, by a reduction in spending on domestic problems," Dr. Becker said.



DR. CHARLES BECKER
Cut spending—curb inflation

"People will accept a reduction in military spending more readily than a reduction in welfare programs. In a period of racial tensions, a reduction in domestic spending could cause domestic rebellion," he said. Dr. Becker also said the politicians will cut their throats, politically, if they vote against increased welfare.

Besides cutting federal spending, Dr. Becker cited other possibilities for curbing inflation. One was "applying monetary restraint in conjunction with cutting federal spending."

Four Subdivisions

Dr. Becker divided this possibility into four subdivisions. "The Federal Reserve should sell rather than buy securities. Also, the Treasury, when refinancing the national debt, should try and issue securities with longer term maturities," he said.

"These two together will curb inflation by the decrease of capital within the economy. The result is a decrease in the dis-

Research Budget Up Ten Per Cent

TCU Research Foundation has at least \$325,000 to support graduate education and research this year.

This sum was disclosed at the final report meeting of 11 group directors working in the annual fund drive campaign with Sam Weatherford, chairman.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Foundation president and vice chancellor for advanced studies and research, said the total given or pledged is more than 10 per cent higher than the sum received in last year's campaign. He also said there are indications that additional contributions will be made soon.

Most of the funds are budgeted for two items: fellowships for graduate students and equipment and supplies for research by faculty members.

posable income and an increase in the savings by investment in long term securities," he said.

He also said bank rates should be maintained at a high level so speculators will not get the impression that a policy of easy money is about to ensue as soon as the current inflationary difficulties are stopped.

Dr. Becker said monetary restraint should also include a maintaining of reserve ratios at a level consistent with bank rates, selling of securities, and issuing of securities with long term maturities.

"In general, care should be exercised so interest rates are not pushed to such levels as to precipitate a monetary crisis sending the economy into a state of severe recession," he said.

Another method of curbing inflation, Dr. Becker said is "when possible, moral persuasion should be employed to attempt to keep the lid on prices and wages. This includes averting aggravation of the price spiral," he said. The price spiral is the cycle of increase of the wage, profit and price relationship.

In Short Run

Dr. Becker concluded, "a reduction of government spending and tight money may bring a return to normalcy, if taxes are kept at a constant level. Inflation cannot be stopped; it can only be slowed down. Inflation is built into our institutions."

"In the short run, I see no relief for the taxpayer, because if inflation is curbed and federal spending is cut, the government will have a surplus and will not lower taxes," said Dr. Becker.

He said if the government had a surplus, it could allocate part of the surplus to help improve the cities and alleviate poverty; "that is, doing away with basic poverty, not psychological poverty."

He explained psychological poverty as the envy among people to have what the other has. "As long as there is wealth there will be envy among people," he said.

"In the long run, I can see, assuming the political structure is stabilized and we keep our nose out of international conflicts, a reduction in taxes," Dr. Becker said.

He said political stability means keeping the politicians out of the pork barrel. He said if we keep out of international conflicts, we will keep our productivity at home. This would create a greater supply for purchasing power. "If supply is greater and demand is stabilized, prices can be held down," he said.

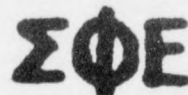
"If we can cool inflation and the psychology of inflation—people believing that inflation is cooled—then there is a chance for tax relief," Dr. Becker said.

Dr. Becker concluded by saying "If these things are politically feasible, if they are consistent with the security of the country,

and if general knowledge is a reflection of classified information, then we stand a ghost of a chance to bring tax relief."

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TROPHIES: To first, second, and third places

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'69 SWC Baseball Race

Longhorns To Win 44th Title

By PAUL RIDINGS

Picking the University of Texas to win the Southwest Conference baseball championship is like picking UCLA, the University of California at Lew Alcindor, to win the national collegiate basketball title.

You can hardly ever miss. In 53 years of SWC baseball competition, Texas has won or tied for the championship 43 times.

And it looks like the Horns are ready to collect their 44th crown this spring.

The defending champions return almost all the hitting and pitching power which garnered them a 12-4 league record and a berth in the NCAA Playoffs last season.

James Street, last spring's SWC Player of the Year, heads the list of returnees. The pitcher won five and lost two, compiled a 2.89 earned run average, and led the league in strike outs with 69 last season.

Other returning stars are all-conference outfielder Pat Brown, second-team selections infielder Lou Bagwell, outfielder Jack Miller and pitcher Larry Hardy, and UT's leading hitter, catcher Tommy Harmon (.345 in 1968).

The Horns also have several top freshman prospects including pitcher Burt Hooten from Corpus Christi.

The team most likely to shoot down the Longhorns, if anyone can, is Texas A&M.

The Aggies certainly have the artillery to do the job as they return 12 lettermen off the team which led the SWC in hitting (.296), runs scored (115), and rbi's (102) last season.

Top sluggers for the Farmers are outfielders Bob Long, the only unanimous selection to the all-SWC team last year, Dave Elmendorf, fourth in hitting in the league with a .364 average as a freshman in 1968, and Bob Arnold, a second-team all-SWC selection.

Things aren't so good for the Cadets on the mound, however. A&M is having to rely mainly on freshmen Bruce Katt, Charles Kelley and Stan Chick for pitching. If they come through the Aggies will be in good shape but their inexperience will hurt.

Defense SMU Strength

Defense, solid hitting and some fair pitchers make SMU a good bet to finish high in the race this spring, but inexperience could hurt the Mustangs.

SMU is carrying 18 freshmen on its roster this year and return but 10 lettermen. The Mustangs boast some fine talent among those frosh, though, like pitchers Danny Powers of Waco and Cleve Whitener and Lynn

Humphries of Dallas.

The Methodists also have some top players returning in first baseman Dave Ivy, who led SMU's hitting with a .348 mean and was second team all-SWC, shortstop Chuck Mercer, all-SWC and second in SMU hitting with a .286 average, and catcher Wally Hoyle, fourth in Mustang hitting with .262.

Defense is important to winning baseball and SMU has one of the best. Last year the Ponies led the league in fielding with a .959 average.

Frogs Dark Horse

Dark horse in this year's race is TCU. The Frogs barely missed winning the title last season as they finished one-half game behind Texas.

But their top two pitchers—Chuck Machemehl and Mickey McCarty—are gone and the Purples are having to rely on an inexperienced pitching staff. None of this year's hurlers started in an SWC game last season.

Still, TCU has some top pitching prospects like puniors Jim Chase, Rod Monahan, and Jerome Hall, sophomore Rick Rickard and freshmen Bob Shaw and James Shebesta. If the pitching comes through, the Frogs will make a lot of noise in this year's race.

TCU returns almost all the

power from last year's nine which finished second in the SWC in hitting. Top sluggers for TCU are all-SWC catcher Bill Ferguson, first baseman Dick Turner, outfielder Larry Peel and third baseman Jeff Newman.

Bears Miss Bevil

Last year, behind the fine pitching of John Bevil, Baylor was the hardest team in the league to hit. The Bears held their opponents to only a .206 batting average.

But Bevil, who was credited with six of Baylor's nine victories in 1968, is gone now and the Bears must find somebody to replace him if they hope to do as well this season.

One good prospect is Randy Dusek, who compiled a 2-1 record last spring. The Bears also have some good freshman talent.

Baylor has good hitting. Tops among the returnees is all-SWC first baseman and the Bears' leading hitter Bill Dykes.

If they can find the pitching, watch out for the Baptists.

Improved hitting and pitching make the outlook for Rice a little better this year.

The Owls return nine lettermen, including starters catcher Ronnie White, first baseman Dick Fuqua, outfielder Darrell Halloran and pitchers David Ownby and Tom Speck.

Some newcomers should also help improve the Owls, who finished last in SWC hitting with a .208 average last year. Top freshmen are third baseman David Hilton, pitcher Jay Robison and outfielder Donnie Brogna.

Greg Williams, the co-winner of SWC Basketball Player of the Year honors this winter, is also out for baseball this spring. The little Owl will play second base.

Tech Could Surprise

In their second year of competition in the SWC baseball race, Texas Tech has little hope of finishing any higher than in their first year last season. In 1968 they were last with a 2-15 record.

Seven lettermen return from that team which finished next to last in the league in hitting with a .22 batting average, allowed the highest opponent's batting average (.281) and finished last in fielding (.930).

Still the Raiders boast two top players in all-conference second baseman Jerry Haggard (.333) and second-team all-conference shortstop Jim Montgomery (.328).

Also, playing in Lubbock is no cake walk what with the area's high winds and sand storms. Come to think of it, the Raiders might surprise a few people this season.

Tracksters Finish 2nd

After a fine showing in last Tuesday night's triangular meet with North Texas and UT-Arlington, TCU's tracksters head for Lubbock tomorrow.

The Purples finished second in last Tuesday's meet at Farrington Field here in Fort Worth. North Texas won the meet and UT-A was third.

TCU won first places in six Robert Nees won the high jump with a leap of 6-4.

Bill Miller won the long jump with a jump of 23-14. Charlie Cannon finished third with a 21-6 1/4 measurement.

Speedy Bubba Thornton took the 100-yard dash title with a sprint of 9.7 seconds. Thornton also tied for second in the 220 with a clocking of 2.2.

Donnie Waugh won the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.8 seconds.

TCU's sprint relay team of Thornton, Waugh, Cannon and Carl Mills won the 440 race with a flashing 41.3 clocking. The Frogs mile relay team of Miller, Mills, Glen Graham and Waugh won their event with a time of 3:17.9.

Girls' Sports Scheduled

Miss Billie Sue Anderson, woman's intramural director, announced the 1969 Spring Women's Independent Intramural Schedule this week.

The badminton doubles and singles tournament will start Thursday, April 10, with games being played each Thursday in the practice gym between 4 and 5 p.m. Entries must be in by March 26.

A singles and doubles tennis tournament will also be held. Entries must be in by March 28. Matches will be held at the con-



WAYNE MORRISON Hit homer against ACC

Swimming Team Completes Season

By RANDY PRITCHETT

The TCU swimming team wound up the season last weekend at the Southwest Conference meet held in Houston. The final tabulation of points found Rice edging TCU into the cellar spot by ten points and SMU taking top honors.

John Brewton, P.E. instructor and swimming coach said, "Lack of experience was the major fac-

testants' convenience.

Other events to be held are a swimming meet, April 1, a basketball free throw contest, March 25 and 26 from 3 until 4:30 p.m. both days, and a basketball tournament. Entries for the roundball tournament must be in by March 26. A schedule of games will be mailed out.

Other sports for independent women include softball, archery, track and putting. Anyone wishing to enter any of these events can do so in Room 105 in the Little Gym.

Baseballers To Battle Texas, Street Today

With only two games experience under their belts, the Horned Frogs will challenge the toughest team in the Southwest Conference in a three game baseball series this weekend in Austin.

The Purples will battle the University of Texas, defending SWC champs, in a doubleheader

at 1:30 this afternoon and in a single game at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. All three games will be broadcast in the Fort Worth area on KCWM-FM. Rusty Reynolds will do play-by-play.

Texas has played 10 games this season and won eight. Their two losses were to Oklahoma and Minnesota.

In the first game this afternoon, the Frogs will probably face last season's Southwest Conference player of the year—James Street. As a sophomore in 1968, Street rolled up a 5-2 record and a 5-0 record.

In the second game this afternoon, TCU will see freshman Burt Hooten. Experts around Austin have termed Hooten "the best freshman pitcher ever at UT." He is 3-0 this spring.

The Frogs enter the game with a 2-0 season record, owning large victories over UT-Arlington and Abilene Christian College.

A seventh inning explosion sparked TCU to a 10-1 triumph over ACC Wednesday afternoon at McKinney Field.

The Purples pounded Wildcat ace Bill Gilbreth for six hits and seven runs in the bottom of the stretch inning to turn what had been a close game into a runaway.

Singles by catcher Bill Ferguson, centerfielder Roger Williams, shortstop Glenn Monroe and pitcher Jim Chase brought in five of the runs and first baseman Larry Peel's double tallied the other two.

In their turn-at-bat just before the Purple Power display, ACC's Wildcats looked as if they might be about to pull an upset.

Three straight ACC singles and

a TCU error cut the Frogs margin to 2-1 and put Wildcats on second and third base with only one out. Two quick outs, however, got tre Purples out of trouble.

The Frogs also scored in the third inning on an error and a sacrifice fly by Jeff Newman, in the sixth on Monroe's double and in the eighth on a 350-foot home run by Wayne Morrison.

Jerome Hall was the winning pitcher.



JEROME HALL Hurled downed Wildcats