



GALEN KURTH AND GLENNDA LYON EXAMINE THE EFFECTS OF THURSDAY'S STORM
Trees near Jarvis and Waits dormitories suffered the most damage from high winds
Skiff photo by John Miller

And the Sculpture Walls Came Tumbling Down

By Whit Canning

"Just like Jerico—Bam!"

That was the way graduate student Bill Mullins described the collapse of the west wall of the sculpture barn during Thursday night's storm.

Mullins was working inside the building when part of it disappeared. The lights went out and he heard a loud crash.

He was going to another part of the building when the lights suddenly came back on, so he went back to check on the noise. He found himself staring at the Worth Hills countryside.

Mullins was not injured, and the sculpture inside the building was undamaged, but the wall is a total loss.

The sculpture barn was not the only building suffering the storm's wrath.

The Student Center developed some bad leaks in the old board room and took in quite a bit of water, according to Louis Ramsey head of the Maintenance Department.

Several buildings suffered roof damage, including Milton Daniel dorm and Dan D. Rogers Hall. Shingles were blown off the roofs of Brite Apartments at 3001 and 3011 Green.

A wire shield was blown off the roof of the Little Gym and a copper flashing across the front of the library was blown off.

Damage was widespread in the Worth Hills area. A small shelter on the golf course was flattened and the roof of the cafeteria was damaged.

A ventilator on top of the cafeteria was swept from its perch and the roofs of the baseball dugouts were blown away.

Most of the damaged property is insured, said Ramsey, but he has had trouble contacting insurance adjusters.

"I guess they're all busy," he said. Considering the damage around town this seems a safe assumption.

Innumerable trees around the campus were felled, but amazingly none landed on cars—or people.

At least no such accident was reported, although Ramsey said he did see a fallen tree across an apartment house parking lot. Apparently no cars were parked there at the time.

The storm accomplished one thing. Mullins will have a story to tell his grandchildren. Not every one is fortunate enough to have walls collapse around him, and come out alive.

He maintained his "cool" and stayed in the building during the crisis. He said his main fear was that the entire building would fall.

Sounds like a reasonable cause for concern.

Forums Committee To Present Lectures by Poet, Businessmen

Whatever you want to do—whether it be business or poetry—you can learn from those already active, and Forums is going to bring them here.

The Forums Committee will sponsor lectures or discussions Wednesday and Thursday.

The Wednesday discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom will feature Jack Gilbert, poet-in-residence at San Francisco State College. The topic of his lecture will be "Modern Poetry in America."

Gilbert, winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964, has read and lectured at Princeton, Stanford, Brandeis, Yale and Carleton.

Thursday at 3 p.m. in Dan D. Rogers auditorium, three young executives, presidents of their respective companies, and the executive vice president of another manufacturing company will present a panel discussion.

The guest speakers, members of the Young Presidents' Organization, an international educa-

tional organization of over 2100 men and women who became presidents of sizable companies before they were 40 years old, will be sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and Delta Sigma Pi in addition to the Forums Committee.

One member of the panel, Donald L. Rogers, is president of Gulf Company Corp. and serves as chairman of the board of Comet Rice Mills, Inc.

Another member, Dan M. Krausse, is president and member of the board of directors of Champlin Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth.

Dr. K. A. Lifson, third member of the panel, is a principal in the consulting engineering firm of Lifson, Wilson, Ferguson and Winick of Fort Worth.

He is also on several boards of directors and is chairman of the board of a mobile home manufacturing firm in Indiana.

Moderating the panel will be J. M. Haggar Jr. of Dallas, executive vice president and secretary-treasurer of Haggar Com-

Friday's Vote Determines More Victors

By CHUCK COLE

The election of Bridget Guthrie to the vice presidency completed the list of executives for next year's House of Representatives.

In Friday's runoff Miss Guthrie edged out Jim Carter by 32 votes. She polled 779 to Carter's 747.

The other executive offices were filled in last Wednesday's voting. Drew Sawyer ran unopposed for the presidency.

Susan Grundy was elected secretary by 300 votes over Jeanie Vandaveer, and Court Crow won the AC directorship with 1139 votes to write-in-candidate Bill Hubbard's 681.

A recount was asked in the race for treasurer. Charlie Erekson finally won by a 70-vote margin.

In the runoff Friday for senior class representatives, Candy Leinweber received 208 votes and Ralph Reavis, 149, to gain the posts over Darrell McNutt and Leslie Rowland.

In the voting for junior class representatives Jane Glier, who had been left off the ballot Wednesday won one of the two junior seats with 180 votes. Deni Smith took the other seat with 175.

Results were indefinite for some time in the junior race. David McDaniel would have won one of the posts but was disqualified because he failed to turn in his expense account.

David Cooke ran away with the voting for sophomore class representative, receiving 324 votes.

Carole Campbell won the other sophomore seat with 162.

In voting for school representatives B. J. Gustafson won the School of Fine Arts post with 60 votes to D. J. Gribbon's 50.

Gretchen Clasen won the race in the Harris College of Nursing with 48 votes to Judy Bradshaw's 28.

The AddRan College of Arts and Sciences elected Sandi Condit to a representative post over Beth Jordan with a vote of 206 to 193.

Karen Boe received 109 votes to Susan Tarr's 65 to win the representative election in the School of Education.

Don Beeler ran unopposed for representative for the Graduate School.

Business Election

For the School of Business elections still are not over. Candidates from the business school were left off the ballot Wednesday and Friday's voting was the first round for them.

Elizabeth Gill and Lew Ward will face each other in a runoff.

Betty Buckley, Linda Cluck, Susan Light, Barbara Smith, Dave Clayborne, Rodney Haggard, Jon Trautman and Rusty Werme are the cheerleaders.

Jan McNeil, Peggy Jane Breazeale and Donnie Gibbs won the senior spirit positions.

Friday's runoff decided the junior and sophomore Spirit representatives.

Carolyn Grafa's 187 votes, Becky James' 213 and Mike Moore's 186 won the junior places over Barbara Hairston, Diane Willis, Lynn Wilson and Matte Roper.

Those elected as the sophomore Spirit with 211 votes were Ann Petty with 211 votes, Rusty Russell with 191 and Karin Gustafson with 177.

Favorites, Sweetheart

Favorites, sweetheart and Mr. and Miss TCU will be announced at the Purple-White football game during Spring Homecoming May 5.

In the runoff for senior favorite boy were Danny Goforth, Lee McLain and Jon Trautman. For senior girl favorite were Carol Bloom, Sharon Heck and B. J. Murray.

David Ely and Ralph Reavis were in the runoff for junior boy favorite and Bridget Guthrie, Candy Leinweber and Lois Tarbox for junior girl favorite.

Sophomore favorite candidates were Tommy Hill, Ross Montgomery, Warren Ward, Susan Light and Linda Oglesby.

In the running for TCU Sweetheart were Betty Buckley, Candy Leinweber and Margie McColl.

The runoff for Mr. TCU was between Malcolm Loudon and Bill Shelton and for Miss TCU, Millie Hopkins and Linda Howard.



AWARD WINNER—Dr. Frank T. Reuter, associate professor of history, accepts his trophy for the 1967 Faculty Recognition Award at Thursday's Honor's Day Convocation. He was chosen for the award in balloting by members of the Honors Program. Skiff photo by John Miller

Art, Drama, Concerts Planned for Festival

An art exhibition, a dramatic production, four recitals and three concerts are scheduled for the 26th annual Fine Arts Festival.

Following the pattern set by the first festival in 1942, this year's program will comprise a comprehensive series of artistic events for the cultural enrichment of the campus and the community.

Whereas early festivals were limited to a span of a few days and consisted of three or four programs devoted to works of a single composer, the festival now lasts several weeks.

The organ recital by Preston Rockholt Monday at 8:15 p.m. marked the official opening of the festival which will end May 14.

Dr. Rockholt, director of studies at Washington Cathedral's College of Church Musicians, has concertized and lectured at Cambridge University and Salisbury Cathedral in England, Riverside and St. Thomas churches and Columbia University in New York and Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Works of Stanley, Couperin, Bach, Heubke, Alain, Roget and Dupre were performed by Rockholt in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The next event will be a concert given by Aldo Mancinelli, the first American-born pianist to win the coveted International Piano Contest "Ferruccio Busoni" in Bolzano, Italy.

A recitalist and soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the world since 1954, he will appear here May 1.

The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert May 2 performing works of Rossini, Piston, Lowrey and Borodine.

A flute recital on May 3 will be given by Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of music, accompanied by Fritz Berens, pianist and conductor of the orchestra.

Works will include compositions by Marcello, Bach, Gaubert, Giannini and Dutilleux.

Desire Ligeti, graduate of the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music in Budapest, will sing works

by Mozart, Brahms, Mahler, Wagner and Kodaly in a recital on May 5.

A chamber music concert presenting compositions of Bach, Respighi and Kelderfer is scheduled for May 8.

Also opening May 8 will be Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," to be given at William Edrington Scott Theater, under the direction of Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theater Arts Department.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

The final event of the festival will be a chorus and orchestra presentation in Ed Landreth, featuring Mozart's "Requiem" and "Nanie" by Brahms.

Choral director B. R. Henson will direct the concert.

Throughout the festival student art works will be on exhibit in the foyer of Ed Landreth. Proceeds from sales will go to the scholarship fund of the TCU Fine Arts Foundation Guild.

All recitals and concerts during the festival will be free.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national sorority for music majors, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, will usher for concerts.

Dr. Rankin Writes Paper for IRA

In the proceedings of the 11th annual convention of the International Reading Association was published "Research Design and the Cloze Procedure."

The paper was written by Dr. Earl F. Rankin, director of Reading Service in the School of Education.

'Subjective Knowing' Stressed

By SUZY BARBEE

"Knowledge requires responsibility to act in the real world continually to create our own freedom," said Dr. James Dyal, Honors Professor of 1966, who addressed the Honors Day Convocation Thursday.

Discussing the three modes of knowing, those of "objective, subjective and interpersonal," Dr. Dyal stated that "in pursuing objective knowledge over several thousand years, man has evolved the scientific method as a tool for achieving agreement regarding that which is real.

Excitement of Knowing

"Even at the University, the excitement of knowing is sacrificed for the flatness of an educational product, a grade and a degree," he continued.

Describing the overemphasis on objective learning, Dr. Dyal revealed personal consequences stemming from the adhering to the "pseudo-philosophy, objectivism, forwarded by Ayn Rand."

Expounding the merits of heightened subjectivity, Dr. Dyal called for an increased openness to experience and a discovery of self identity.

Outlining the "ABC's" of "cultural and personal levels of movement to this heightened subjectivity," the Honors Professor referred to "acceptance, beauty, creativity and dignity.

"Most critical area in our relations with other people" is the interpersonal mode of knowing, or in the words of Fromm, "productive love," continued Dr. Dyal.

Mode of Knowing

Included in this mode of knowing are "core, responsibility, respect and knowledge.

"To increase our knowledge of the objective world," Dr. Dyal said, "we must relate to the educational process with love."

Again quoting from Fromm, Dr. Dyal said, "Man succeeds in the task to be himself and for himself and to achieve happiness by full realization of those faculties which are peculiarly his—of reason, love and productive work.

"Thus abideth these three—reason, work and love; and because it implies the other two, the greatest of these is love," ended Dr. Dyal.

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, Rhodes Scholar and president of St. John's College, addressed the Honors

Banquet that evening on the "Republic Learning."

"Most people mean by the 'Republic of Learning' the scholarly world, regardless of race or national frontier. Let me propose a new use of this phrase; all these under five years old who are still learning to talk," said Dr. Barr.

The "babbling little barbarians" use and learning of the language by imitation is the "first great miracle the human intellect performs," continued Dr. Barr.

"If the colleges continue the liberal arts, they can keep alive this act of faith and this habit of really listening—a faith and a habit upon which civilization depends," emphasized Dr. Barr.

Citing the causes of deficient use of the English language, Dr. Barr listed "advertising, newspa-

pers and news broadcasts, TV commercials and the college faculty."

On literature, Dr. Barr has determined two vital questions one must ask about his readings. "What does this book say?" "Is it true?"

Today the reading public has been served too much of the "soup that makes up bad literature," he continued, "and something more solid is needed."

Dr. Barr called upon our colleges to "keep open the gap between adolescence and senility" by emphasizing the liberal arts.

Leslie Rowland, chairman of the Student Honors Cabinet, presented a plaque to Mrs. Jan Stone, secretary to Dr. Paul Wassenich, for her contributions to the Honors Program from 1962 to 1967.

Prof Stresses Need For Faculty Senate

Dr. John F. Haltom, government professor, has proposed the formation of a committee to study the "desirability, and feasibility to form a 'faculty senate.'"

Dr. Haltom's proposal took the form of a resolution adopted at the April 19 meeting of the full faculty.

It was also proposed by Dr. Haltom that this committee report back at the next faculty meeting, scheduled for fall.

"The idea behind the 'faculty senate,'" explained Dr. Haltom, "is that the faculty should have a representative body that could speak for it.

"The students have their House of Representatives elected by the students and composed of students," Dr. Haltom said.

"There is a University Council; however, it is composed of more

administrators than faculty members," he added.

Dr. Haltom said several faculty members have felt for years that something like the "faculty senate" is needed.

"Most universities have something similar to a faculty senate. I can't see why we shouldn't have one," Dr. Haltom added.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, Honors Program Director, was elected acting chairman of the representative committee that will study the proposal.

The actual chairman will be chosen by the committee.

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FORUMS

Presents

Wednesday, April 26, 7:30, Ballroom—"Modern Poetry in America," Jack Gilbert, Post-in-Residence, San Francisco State College.

Thursday, April 27, 3:00, Dan Rogers Hall—Young Presidents' Organization; A Panel discussion by business leaders.

Thursday, April 27, 7:30, Room 204—NAACP National Board of Directors Member, Dr. George D. Flemmings: "The Modern Negro: A Quest for Equality."

Monday, May 1, 3:30, Room 203—"Sex in Modern America," An informal discussion with Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, Oregon State College.

Monday, May 1, 7:30, Ballroom—"Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships," Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall.

Wednesday, May 3, 7:30, Ballroom—"Pluralism in the Communist Society," John E. Horner, Diplomat-in-Residence, Tulane University, State Dept. Senior Fellow

All programs will be held in TCU's Brown-Lupton Student Center except as otherwise noted, and are free and open to the public.

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Sawyer, Crow Plan New Policies

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

Two candidates who won their offices without official opposition in the election are Drew Sawyer and Court Crow.

Their respective offices, when they are installed, will be president and Activities Council director.

Both have worked previously with the groups they will head and already have very definite plans for continuing and improving the functions of these groups.

As president-elect, Sawyer plans six new policies to be innovated when he takes office next fall.

"I feel that a good representative of the students will reflect the ideas and desires of the students," he said. "However, a good leader will not wait until something is brought to him, but will effectively use his own ideas and see that something is done."

Opinions of Others

Sawyer's own ideas plus the opinions of other persons concerned with the House of Representatives are coordinated in the policies.

Planned is a meeting of the organization heads of the House, the Association of Women Students, IFC and Panhellenic with the dean of students for lunch every one or two weeks.

There will be no formal agenda at these meetings, rather the purpose will be open discussion and communication of ideas.

"This has been very effective in other schools," Sawyer said, "so we thought we'd try it here."

Someone will be present in the House office at all times, possibly a part-time secretary, who will know what the House is doing and will be able to answer questions and listen to complaints.

Tighter control of funds is planned.

The assistant dean of men has been assigned to attend all House meetings and administer funds.

More Money

"We will have more money next year," said Sawyer.

Under the House control of funds, all requests for additional money will go to the Executive Committee before being discussed in the House. All committees will

be required to maintain a line budget.

Sawyer hopes for an up-to-date set of bylaws.

"I'd like to see a review of past House minutes and a recording of proposals that have been passed made into up-to-date bylaws," he said.

Sawyer wants this in order to prevent any disputes from arising between the original spirit of the law and the letter of the law.

Because of the quality of next year's representatives, Sawyer is optimistic about the House future.

"I was very optimistic about

all those who ran for office—all the candidates seemed experienced and responsible, and this helps."

As elected AC director Crow stresses three relationships in his plans for the coming year—the relationship of the individual committees to the AC, House relations with the AC and the AC's relation to the campus.

Part of AC

"I will attend as many meetings of the AC committees as possible," he said.

"This is to create a better re-

lationship between the committee members and myself—hopefully they will feel closer to the AC. I hope they will feel free to attend the AC meetings," said Crow.

He also wants to work with the committee chairmen to better correlate individual committee programs to all other committees and the AC itself.

AC chairmen will be present quite often at House meetings.

"The House and the Executive Committee will be used by the AC as a sounding board," said Crow, "and in an advisory capacity."

Crow visualizes the AC as the "all-University" organization.

As such, the AC will work, according to Crow, "as more of a coordinating body" for all campus organizations. Crow also hopes for more organizations on campus.

Student participation will be encouraged by the newly-elected director.

"We want students to help formulate the activities, as well as take part in them," he said. "We think this will increase student interest."

Crow hopes to find someone

who has had public relations experience and who has extensive knowledge of student government to act as a public relations chairman for the AC.

He said unless students and campus organizations know how the AC works, it will be difficult to form a mutually reciprocal relationship.

Spring Homecoming Sneaking Up Soon

A homecoming celebration is coming up sooner than you think!

Date of TCU's first "spring homecoming" is May 5, with two sports events and a long list of special presentations lined up for students, Fort Worth alumnae and friends of the University.

The "spring homecoming" has been set up as a Fort Worth celebration of TCU Charter Day, officially April 11.

First event of the day will be a Frogs vs. Baylor Bears baseball game at 3 p.m.

The annual Purple and White game, marking the end of spring football training, is scheduled for 7:30 that night, with the Horned Frog band and cheerleaders opening pre-game activities at 7 p.m.

Ben Hogan, nationally-known golfer, will be presented an "honorary alumnus" award during the half-time.

Another major award will go to Bayard Friedman, senior vice president of Fort Worth National Bank and former mayor of Fort Worth.

Friedman will receive the "Deep Purple" award, to be given annually to a Fort Worth citizen in recognition for outstanding service and enthusiastic support of TCU.

The names of Mr. TCU and Miss TCU, chosen in the school-wide spring elections, will be announced during half-time. Class favorites for 1966-67 also will be introduced.

Bumper stickers with a new TCU slogan, "Paint 'Em Purple," will be given away at the game.

Student admission to the baseball and football games is free. Adult tickets will be \$1; tickets for children will be 50 cents. No seats will be reserved.

Clyde Foltz and Mrs. Betty Jean Stocker of Alumni Affairs, with the help of the Spirit Committee, are directing the "homecoming" plans.

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SQUIRE SHOP

Followers Needed if Policies To Continue

Campus elections are over for a while, but their implications will go on for a very long time.

The persons elected to lead student government in last week's Wednesday and Friday elections will stay in office for a year.

The policies they implement, however, will undoubtedly continue to affect students long after their year of service is up.

So, then, the importance of the actions of the students elected will be long lasting. But just as their jobs are just beginning, those of the students who elected these leaders are just beginning also.

Those who voted last week can't sit back and think they have fulfilled their duty to campus government for another year.

They have put these leaders into office. Now it's up to all students to support the leaders they have elected.

A student leader is only so much as the word implies. He can't lead unless he has followers.

These followers are the ones who give him suggestions or complaints about action they would like student government to take and support him in the policies he tries to implement.

For any student leader to be effective he must represent the people who elected him. And in order for him to represent them he must know what ideas and views they have.

A leader or officer can go only so far in seeking out these ideas. For the rest of the way the persons he represents must come to him.

Through each representative's announcing the specific time and place that he will hold office hours each week, any student can talk to campus leaders and present suggestions or ideas.

If you have something to say about the way things are being run at TCU, don't just sit around the Student Center Snack Bar and gripe.

Take this way of letting someone know about it.

The people elected to office apparently want to do a good job for the entire student body. But they can't unless they know what the student body wants and unless they have the continued support of the people who elect them.

Good leaders are useless without good followers.

'Baby Berkeley' in House?

Some members of the House of Representatives seemed to take offense at the New York newspaper columnist's comment that recent riots in Venezuela make Berkeley look like TCU.

And they even took offense to the point of drafting a proposal to write him a letter about his comment.

It seems that if they really want to show their collegiate spunk at this supposed slur, they could do it in a more Berkeley-like manner.

Perhaps they could hang the writer in effigy, or burn their student identification cards, or start a free speech movement to go around shouting the names of his rival columnists.

After all, if you want to be considered bigtime, you have to act the part.

Coverage Spurs Interest

The election results were watched and listened to with a great deal of interest.

Students flowed in and out of the Student Center forming a huddle around the election returns board.

And in dorm rooms, candidates and friends listened to election results over KTCU-FM.

This coverage greatly increased interest and made the election nights exciting.

Special thanks should go to Jim Carter for originating the elections returns board and to the student announcers at KTCU-FM.

By Judy Gay



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Mail Call

Mason Dickson's 'Line' Is Crossed

Editor:

Mason Dickson's letter of April 18 is indicative of the addepatated thinking that has permeated and damaged this University.

The character who would write such tripe is one of the many individuals who are so presumptuous, conceited and self-esteemed that they suffer from delusions of being superior to the University and its administrators.

They commonly redefine the word "justice" to fit their own desires and ideas, and then, with fire in their eyes, frenzy in their hearts and foam on their lips, attack any person, principle or institution that denies them their perverted "justice."

If they cannot get what they want by living within the rules, they become "martyrs" for their selfish "convictions" and break the rules. Most children usually

have outgrown tantrums by their seventh birthday.

These people must be made to realize that their right to oppose rules of the University is directly proportional to their contribution to its operation, over and above the tuition they pay. Until they have made positive contributions the right to oppose does not exist.

They must be made to realize that the University is far more important than any thousand of its students, singularly or collectively. If anyone is unwilling to obey the rules, perhaps everyone would be better off if they would find an institution that is closer to their shallow, selfish ways of thinking.

There needs to be less rule-breaking by the students, and more head-cracking by the University.

Rhea Chafin

The Skiff

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Editor (jg)

Coed Attire Undergoing Liberalizing

By JUDY GAY

Policies and attitudes toward dress, like many other things, are undergoing liberalizing trends.

This trend can be seen in campus dress patterns and in the gradual easing off of restrictions concerning the wearing of slacks.



The regulations in "Cues for TCU Coeds" state that a girl may wear "Bermuda shorts, slacks or jeans when you sign out to travel long distances or participate in activities when such attire is appropriate."

The regulation goes on to say a person must "go directly from your dormitory office to a car which is in the immediate vicinity of your own dormitory."

Back in 1960 when slacks and shorts were finally coming to be recognized as acceptable wear about town the coed handbook required that one "check with your dormitory hostess for approval."

Rule Dropped

This rule has since been dropped.

However, we can remember a few years ago dormitory hostesses often inquiring if slacks were appropriate wear.

Now it seems the hostesses feel that it is the responsibility of the coed to wear what is appropriate and questions are rarely, if ever, asked.

Dean of Women Jo Ann James said that in 1960-61 a group of students got together and formalized the current policy.

The dean said she feels the student should use good judgment to determine if clothing is appropriate.

The handbook also states that coeds are not to wear slacks in public places such as restaurants.

However, society has liberalized and slacks are now a common sight in many eating establishments.

Dean James, however, indicates she prefers that students wear dresses when going out to eat.

In addition she says, "I find a correlation between good food and restaurants that require better dress."

As it now stands slacks are not permitted to be worn on campus.

Liberalizing Trend

The Association of Women Students has recognized the liberalizing trend in dress and is doing something about it.

AWS recently distributed an opinion sheet. Questions dealt with what students thought would be appropriate dress for both male and female students.

AWS is to be commended for this attempt at recognizing trends and, if the poll indicates, will probably take steps to change policy.

We think that slacks would be appropriate wear in the Snack Bar in the afternoons and all day Saturdays.

However, we would have to draw the line at shorts.

Perhaps some day, but not yet. We do think that society has liberalized, and so has TCU, enough to allow slacks in the Snack Bar.

Saturday is a casual day and casual wear would be appropriate.

Campus News in Brief . . . Evening in Tara Planned

Spend "An Evening in Tara" in the midst of a decorated old Southern garden.

Sound dreamy? Then ask a date and attend the TCU spring formal Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Association of Women Students and the Dance Committee are sponsoring the formal dance at Round-Up Inn behind Will Rogers Coliseum.

Darlene Davis, junior from Wichita, Kan., is chairman of the Dance Committee.

Tables may be reserved, if the name and number of individuals to be seated are submitted to the Dance Committee's box in the Student Center.

The dance is University wide and girls may ask boys for dates. Of course, boys may ask girls, also!

Girls may wear cocktail dresses or long formals to the first University off-campus spring dance to be held in years.

Phil Hewett's dance band will play.

Junior To Give Recital

Sara Anderson, Fort Worth junior, will be featured in an organ recital at 3 p.m. April 27 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Music Department, is one of the Student Recital Series and will partially fulfill her bachelor's degree requirements.

Miss Anderson, a transfer from Texas Wesleyan College, studies under Prof. Emmett G. Smith.

Violinist Plans Recital

Richard Pfler, senior violinist who mixes music with scholarship, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. April 26.

Sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Music Department, the performance will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium and will partially fulfill requirements for the bachelor's degree.

Pfler, TCU orchestra concert-

master, studies under Kenneth Schanewerk.

He also performs with the Fort Worth Symphony and Opera orchestras and the Fort Worth String Quartet.

The Fort Worth student is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, is on the Dean's List and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." In addition, he participates in the Honors Program.

Carolyn Rankin, staff accompanist, will assist at the piano.

Film 'First' for Campus

The TCU campus will mark a first with the presentation by the Films Committee of the French film "To Die in Madrid" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

Recently released, the film has never shown in the Fort Worth area.

The feature-length documentary on the Spanish Civil War is in English, and footage is taken from actual films of that period.

Dr. Maurice Boyd of the History Department will speak and lead a discussion following the film.

Admission is 50 cents.

Spring Picnic Planned

The annual Evening College spring picnic is coming up Saturday in Forest Park.

Scheduled from 3-6 p.m., the picnic is planned for anyone enrolled in Evening College classes. Family and dates may attend free of charge.

The picnic supper will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Some 400 persons are expected to attend the picnic, which will be held in the area of Forest Park behind the zoo sign.

Students must bring their activity cards in order to be served.

Bands To Give Concert

The concert and stage bands will give a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Spring Band Concert will be the same one performed on their recent tour through Texas.

Psychologists To Meet

The University will be well represented at the 14th annual convention of the Southwestern Psy-

chological Association in Houston.

At the three-day scientific gathering, which begins April 27, eight former students will take part in the presentation of 25 research reports.

Dr. Malcolm Arnoult, chairman of the Psychology Department, is president of the association; Dr. James A. Dyal and Dr. Saul Sells, University professors, are members of the three-man council of the association.

Of the five winning reports in graduate student competition two came from TCU entrants, one by Hugh V. Angle, the other by Robert J. Vincent and Bill R. Brown.

Other report presentations will

be given by University students Ernest J. Anastasio, Arnold M. Golub, Mary Alice Gorgon, Joan Hollier, Donald Sytsma, J.R. Thielges, Donald Walker, Robert J. Tracy and Joan K. Tracy.

Faculty members Dr. Selby H. Evans, Dr. H. Wayne Ludvigson, Dr. S. H. Cox, Dr. Robert G. Demaree and Dr. W.G. Matheny will participate in convention conferences and seminars.

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French Chef Plans Lecture on Cooking

French cooking will be talked about and tasted three times this week during a series of lectures by an expert.

Pierre Flori, executive chef with the Slater School and College Food Service, will discuss and demonstrate the art of French cooking during three programs.

Two lectures have been scheduled for Thursday in the Faculty Center.

A 3 p.m. meeting will be open to home economics students, and a 7:30 p.m. session has been planned for faculty members, staff and their wives.

The third lecture, open to the general public and interested students, will be in the Worth Hills Cafeteria at 10 a.m. Friday.

The chef, born of French parents settled in Algeria, will conduct demonstrations on basic French cookery—omelets, sauces and crepes suzette.

Presented by the Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., parent corporation of Slater services, Flori completed secondary school

studies in North Africa and attended the Hotel School in Lausanne, Switzerland.

After graduating from an intensive program of education and practice in restaurant administration, he gained cooking experience in hotels in London, Algeria, Belgium, Scandinavia, Spain, Italy and Morocco.

Flori opened his own restaurant, the "Chez Pierre," in Tangier which he operated for three years. He then moved to Puerto Rico to become chef manager for "Le Carrousel," an outpost of great tradition of French cuisine in Santuree.

Later employed at the Americana Hotel as sous chef in Isla Verde.

He joined ARA-Slater in 1963, becoming dining services director for the University of Puerto Rico.

Currently executive chef with the organization, he is in charge of supervision of special events design and procedures in all the dining service programs administered by ARA-Slater.



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CESCO 'Cultural Revolution' Helps

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

"Ideas in Motion" concerns CESCO's "miniature cultural revolution," says "Cadence," the organization's newsletter.

The project's goal is to help children be creative and use their imaginations for an hour and a half a week.

12 Selected As Spiriters For Annual

Twelve students have been selected as University Spiriters by an administrative, faculty and student committee.

The Spiriters were chosen on the basis of service to the University. They also had to have junior or senior status, and a 2.2 grade-point average.

The Spiriters are Malcolm Louden, Janis Moulton, Mary Louise Daley Mann, Peggy Breazeale, Charles Adams and Susan Gray McInnis.

Also named were Corlea Haren, Betty Buckley, Jim Carter, Andy Leinweber, Charles Nunn and Pat Wooldridge.

The Spiriters will be featured in the 1967 Horned Frog. Pictures for the publication will be taken this week and Spiriters should contact co-editor Beth Jordan or call ext. 263.

Cover Design To Depict Campus Life

A most unusual cover will deck the 1966-67 "Horned Frog."

Designed by William Blakeley, Fort Worth sophomore, the front and back of the annual will be a two-tone bird's eye view "blueprint" of the University campus.

The University seal on the front will complete the cover.

Throughout the annual, the abstract look will reappear in the various sections.

For example, the same "blueprinting" style of Amon Carter Stadium will appear in the sports section.

Corlea Harren, editor, said no specific theme is being used, other than that of pride, "and pride must be felt; it can't be drawn," she added.

Off-Campus Play At Scott Planned

For the first time in the recent production season, a major play will be performed off campus, according to Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theater Arts Department chairman.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be performed at the William Edrington Scott Theater May 8-13, one week later than originally scheduled.

Dr. Cogdill said that the department has been invited to do the last play of the season at the Scott as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Students and faculty will be admitted free as usual, but reservations must be made at the TCU box office, not at the Scott.

A curriculum is provided to increase the awareness and inventiveness of the four-to six-year old children.

Mrs. Katherine Pope of Fort Worth William Edrington Scott Theater directs CESCO volunteers, who assist children's classes in teaching basic skills in painting, music, drama and the Spanish language.

"Volunteers also help children clean up and look after their general safety, and help arrange materials for children's use," said Mrs. Bertha Douthit, CESCO adviser.

"Everything must be fun, for the staff and children," she added.

List of Qualities

A list of qualities volunteers are required to have includes a willingness to share, be able to work under the direction of a leader, give of oneself in terms of ideas and imagination, plus be flexible and not easily embarrassed.

A brochure sent to parents includes a note, which says, "Our special concern is to help your child find greater joy in the wonders of the creative mind."

CESCO volunteers work hard

and receive satisfaction as they help the youngsters discover their creative minds.

"Cadence" quotes Tobin Querseau, San Antonio sophomore: "One day we may build the city of Troy and engage in combat as

Greeks and Trojans, while the next period we listen to symphonies or look at Picasso's drawings.

"To see the spark of recognition and expression in a child's work is worth all the effort involved," he adds.

Intelligence Officer To Join History Staff

A captain in the Intelligence Branch of the U.S. Army, Dr. Spencer C. Tucker, will join the University's History Department this fall.

Announcement of his appointment was made by Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Tucker earned his BA degree from Virginia Military Institute, where he edited the yearbook, held scholarships for four years and was recipient of the Townsend Award as the top student in history.

A distinguished military graduate and listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," he stu-

died at the University of Bordeaux, France, in 1959-60 on a Fulbright Fellowship.

While earning his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Tucker was a graduate assistant and part-time instructor. Prior to entering the Army he was an instructor at Wake Forest College.

Dr. Tucker, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., graduated from St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va.

He has also written a number of articles for the Richmond Times-Dispatch dealing with the evacuation of British Expeditionary Forces from Dunkirk, Algeria, Vietnam and Laos.

The classes are divided into an all-boy class or an all-girl class.

City of Troy

A picture of a CESCO volunteer shows a class of boys building the city of Troy with cardboard boxes so they may act out the "Iliad."

The children make puppets and create their own dialogue for the dolls as they perform for each other.

"The children become what they create," said Ruth Crow, Ideas in Motion representative to the CESCO steering committee, "and hopefully they learn something."

Linda Culhane, sophomore from Arlington, Va., works with 10 5-year-old girls.

Some of the girls are from Lena Pope Home, a Fort Worth orphanage, and others are from middle-class families.

Miss Culhane teaches them to paint, color, dance and sing. She also teaches Spanish to the children.

She said the girls are learning the foreign language, because they can mimic the sounds.

Tuition for the school is \$50 a semester, and scholarships are available.



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NIRANJAN K. SHARMA DISPLAYS EXAMPLES OF ART FROM HIS NATIVE NEPAL
The Fulbright Scholar hopes to return to U.S. to work on his Ph.D.

Fulbright Scholar

Sharma To Return to Nepal

By VIRGINIA HOPKINS

Niranjan K. Sharma will return to his native country of Nepal this month, terminating 15 months of study under a Fulbright Scholarship.

Sharma, as most people know, received his M.Ed. in January, at which time he was supposed to return to his country.

Sharma plans to visit London, Paris, Geneva and Rome on his flight home.

In Nepal he plans to renew his visa in order to come back to the U.S. to study for his Ph.D. in Education and to be reunited with his wife, the former Karen Kaye Gay, a freshman nursing major last semester.

They were married Dec. 30 in Big Spring.

Teach and Work

Sharma said if he can get back by September he may teach and work for his Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming, but he said his heart is set on returning to TCU.

He said after he gets his doctorate and his wife gets her nursing degree they will live in Nepal.

At the recent International Festival Sharma showed pictures and related facts about his country. Also, he sang three folk songs in his native language.

Sharma said it was the first time he had sung before an audience.

He speaks five languages and is teaching his wife Nepali by the conversational method.

Learned English

He said, "I first learned English through a missionary from the Church of England. She taught me by using the Bible."

He learned Hindi while attending high school in India. He also is versed in Urdu, a Pakistan language, and Sanskrit.

In Nepal the school system is similar to that of the U.S. but the 10th grade is the last level in high school.

After graduating from high school, Sharma graduated from the University of Nepal with a B. Ed. in Vocational Agriculture. Later he worked for his government for two years.

Nepal is bordered by Red China and India. Its area is about 56,000

square miles and was opened to the rest of the world in 1953. The government is a constitutional monarchy and the people make their living by agriculture.

Sharma's father is secretary to the King of Nepal. Sharma has four brothers and two sisters.

One brother is studying architectural engineering at the university in Haifa, and one sister is a senior in college majoring in psychology.

Fulbright Scholarship

When Sharma received his Fulbright scholarship he was admitted to three universities: Stanford, University of New York at Buffalo and TCU. His final placement was at TCU.

Dr. and Mrs. Len Sehested were the host family to Sharma.

He said, "I spent most of my weekends and holidays at their home. They also went to Nepal last September to visit my parents."

He said their home was open to all international students.

Sharma said his native dress consists of white, tight fitting trousers, a white shirt with a flare bottom and western style coat. He said the hats they wear are like no others in the world.

He said the native dress is not generally worn by students, but that he had to wear it when he worked for his government.

Sharma is presently working in the Printing and Mailing Office on the campus.

Campus Ballet Club Formed

The Society Honoring the Performing Artists in the Dance, an honorary ballet club, has been formed at TCU.

According to Carol Bloom, president, its purpose is to recognize superior achievement of performing artists of the dance.

Dr. Hoyle Elected TSCTE Officer

Newly elected treasurer of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education is Dr. John Hoyle, assistant professor of education.

He was elected in April at the organization's annual meeting in Austin.

Other officers are Barbara Macklem, vice president; Marilyn Dye, treasurer; Linda Anderson, secretary, and Susan Riley, reporter. Fernando Shaffenburg, Ballet Division chairman, is faculty adviser.

The society has 20 charter members. Membership is determined on the basis of points accumulated from TCU and Civic Ballet productions, summer stock, choreography and technical work.

Members also must have an over-all grade of 3.0.

Miss Bloom said this is the first such organization at TCU and possibly the only one of its kind. The members are working to form a national organization.

In May the society will hold a reception after the ballet studio performances.

Branch Organized For Town Students

Although the Association of Women Students is literally an association of undergraduate women, most of the interest in the organization has been shown by dorm students, commented Jo Ann James, dean of women.

Now AWS has branched out to include women town students in the newly-organized Town Student Committee of AWS.

The idea for the Committee originated with Judy Lunsford, who organized a "Fun and Games" party in December.

Women town students were invited to the Saturday meeting in Reed Cafeteria and they enthusiastically began organizing.

Linda Atkinson and Michele Sears were elected co-chairmen of the committee. Representatives to the General Council of AWS were also elected.

They are Patti Dye, Barbara Hairston, Dona Brewster, Marilyn Atkinson and Judy Satterwhite.

These girls work closely with dorm students serve on AWS committees and report AWS activities to other town students.

TSC luncheon meetings, each Thursday morning from 11 to 12 in the south end of Reed Cafeteria, are open to all women town students.

Recently TSC acquired a "home away from home," room 133 in Foster dormitory. Members may use the room for studying or just "getting away from it all" between classes.

They may also use the room when they plan to stay overnight on campus.

Members have just finished decorating their room and plan to show it off at an open house Tuesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

All women town students are welcome to drop by for refreshments during the afternoon.

Purposes of the TSC are three-fold, reports Michele Sears.

Besides getting town students involved in campus activities, the committee also helps dorm residents learn about activities and cultural centers in Fort Worth. Town students will also get acquainted with dorm residents.

TSC plans a "Big Sister Program" next fall so each freshman girl will have a "big sister" member of TSC to show her around Fort Worth.

During the summer, members plan to assemble packets of information on Fort Worth to be given out during Howdy Week.

Selective Service Requires Report

Academic reports to Selective Service are again due and must be filed at the end of the spring semester by all males registered with the system.

The forms, sent to local boards, are one important factor in determining student deferments.

A written request for the report should be filed with the registrar's office, room 112, Sadler Hall, before May 31.



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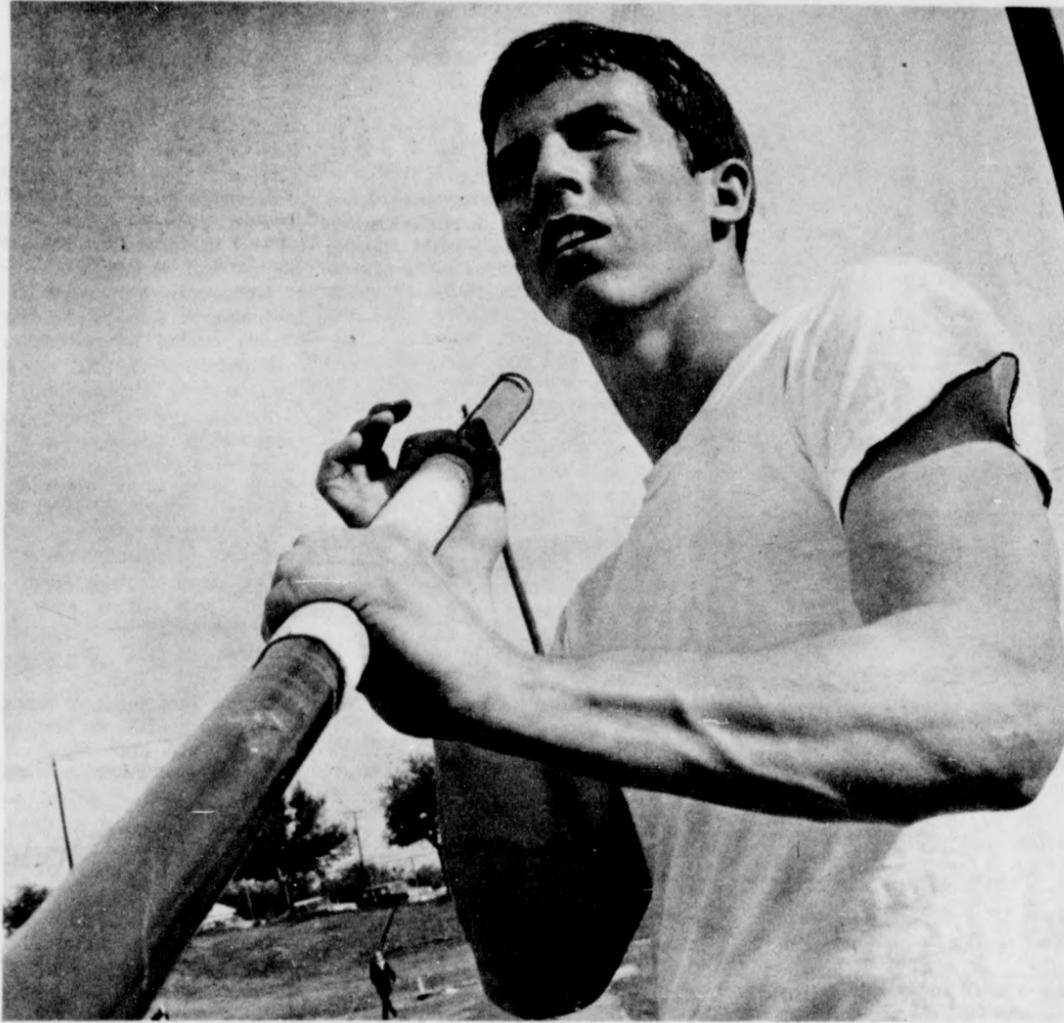
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Dambrogi's highest official jump is 13-6 but has gone 14-5 in practice

Intramural Contests Rage Off Campus

By **CHUCK COLE**

Intramural competition goes off campus April 29 to the Panther Boys Club for the boys swim meet.

The meet starts at 8:30 Saturday morning with the diving events. Each man entered in the diving will perform two forward dives, one back and one freestyle dive.

Individual swimming events for 25-yard and 50-yard distances will be in freestyle, breast stroke and back stroke. There will also be a 25-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle.

Relays will be held for 100 yards in freestyle and medley.

Rosters for the meet must be submitted to officials before 9 a.m. the day of the meet.

A Week Later

A week later, May 26, the intramural track meet will be held.

Running events for the meet

are 120-yard low hurdles, 50-yard dash, 880-yard run, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay and 880-yard relay.

Field events are high jump, broad jump, softball throw and shot put. The 16 pound shot will be used.

Each team may enter only one relay team per event and only three men per single event. Each person may enter two running events, two field events and one relay.

Will Be Awarded

First place trophies will be awarded for each event. The meet begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta ran away with the girls intramural swim competition last Wednesday. The Thetas took first place in six of 52 team points, 40 more than the second place team.

Pi Beta Phi was second with 12, Alpha Delta Pi third with 10 and tied for fourth with 6 each

were Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In the 60-yard medley relay Kappa Alpha Theta won with a time of 41 seconds. Alpha Delta Pi was second, Pi Beta Phi third, and Zeta Tau Alpha fourth.

Won Medley

Sherry Parker of the Thetas won the 60-yard individual medley in 48.1. In second was Delta Delta Delta's Bobbie Jo Woodside. Third and fourth were taken by Jane Kelley of the Thetas and Sharon Cloud of Pi Beta Phi.

The only event Kappa Alpha Theta lost was the 20-yard freestyle. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Sharon Wingard won it in 12.5 seconds. A Theta, Margaret Hawkins, was close behind in second. Marilyn Dimock of Delta Gamma was third and fourth was a tie between Kappa Alpha Theta's

change concerns monthly certification now required.

Enochs said, "On the basis of a VA newsletter, we anticipate veterans may no longer be required to certify monthly. It is not certain yet, however."

Veterans educational assistance comes in three forms at TCU. Some 300 are enrolled under the "peace time" GI Bill, 49 are attending as war orphans and a total of 20 disabled veterans are enrolled.

Commenting on the Korean GI Bill which expired Jan. 31, 1965, Enoch said some 750 veterans were enrolled at one time. World War II veterans plus Korean veterans numbered more than 1500 at TCU.

"Government reporting on veterans has become an abundant process," Enoch said, "but Calvin Cumbie, registrar, is well

Frogs Divide Texas Series

The Frogs emerged from the two game weekend series with the Longhorns this weekend with what could best be described as a toe nail hold on a possible conference shot.

The Purples split the series with the Steers, losing the first game of the series on Friday 7-4 and returned on Saturday afternoon with their backs to the wall to win 5-3.

After the Friday loss, TCU would have surrendered all chances for a title shot if they had not won on Saturday.

Despite the fact that the Purples led the Longhorns twice by two runs during the first game of the series they were not able to cope with the powerful and timely hitting barrage by Texas.

Most of their timely hitting was bunched into the sixth inning when the Steers accounted for six of their nine hits and moved from a 2-4 deficit to a 7-4 lead.

The starting pitcher for the Longhorns was Tommy Moore who earlier in the season downed the Frogs 1-0. Moore was unable to handle the Frogs on Friday as they blasted him off the mound getting five of their ten hits in the first two innings. The Purples were unable to turn any of these early hits into runs.

The Texas centerfielder started the winning rally for the Longhorns with a single. He advanced to second on a walk and scored on a double by Bob Snoddy.

This was followed with a fielder's choice and four consecutive two-out singles to complete the rally.

Righthander Al Clements took over in the seventh to blank the Frogs with one hit to earn his first win of the season. The loser Bingham was left with a 2-2 conference record.

Saturday's 5-3 victory was won the hard way with the Purples coming from three runs behind to take it in the tenth inning.

McCarty went all the way in the contest, marking up ten strikeouts in the process.

It looked bad for the Frogs as Texas scored in the second, third and fourth innings to take the lead with a 3-0 advantage. Only the first of these runs were earned, however, with Pat Brown being brought home with Bob Snoddy's triple.

The Frogs seemed destined for defeat until they suddenly erupted in the seventh to tie the score. The rally was keyed by Texas shortstop Jimmy Hunt's error on a sure double play ball hit by Jimmy Duffey, and third baseman Minton White's overthrow on Parke Davidson's infield hit at the cost of a run.

Mickey Yates kept the rally going with a 365-foot ground rule double that drove in two runs.

The Purples loaded the bases with no outs to begin the winning surge in the tenth.

KTCU-FM Will Air Rice Game

TCU's baseballers will be playing the Rice Owls April 28 and 29, in Houston, and KTCU-FM will be covering the game live.

"Rice is in last place, at present, but this will still be an important game series. They have a good pitching staff," said Butch Clark, KTCU-FM's sports director.

Game time is 3:00 p.m. Friday and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

"Our entire sports department will go to Houston for the series," said Clark.

KTCU-FM's sporting staff consists of Clark, Dick Carleson, Randy Hames, and Ron Harris.

"And of course will need an engineer, and Mike Wallman, is also going," added Clark.

"This broadcast is called a remote. The game originates in Houston, but is broadcast from the station here in Fort Worth," Clark explained.

This is accomplished through the use of "long lines," which are similar to telephone lines. The telephone company charges about ten cents per-mile per-hour Clark said.

"We will also be broadcasting the Baylor-TCU ball games the weekend of May 5 and 6," Clark said.

KTCU-FM's sports department will also announce the Colonial National Invitational Tournament in May.

KTCU-FM operates at 89.1 megacycles on FM.

Many Veterans Fail To Claim G.I. Benefits

By **PAT MARTINETS**

Those men who didn't burn their draft cards and went ahead to earn the name "GI," have benefits they may not be aware of waiting for them.

Joe L. Enoch, associate registrar, thinks that because of general misunderstandings about the "cold war" GI Bill, and because of widespread misinformation, many veterans are not claiming their benefits.

Pres. Lyndon Johnson signed the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act into law March 3, 1966. The education feature of the law became effective June 1, 1966.

Essentially, the program is intended to help a veteran pursue the educational plan he might have adopted had he never entered the armed forces.

A permanent program of edu-

ational assistance is set up for veterans who have served on active duty for more than 180 days, any part after Jan. 31, 1955.

Six-month trainees and those on active duty for training or with only National Guard and Reserve service are not covered.

According to Enoch, one of the most common misunderstandings is the notion no benefits will be paid for less than full credit.

For instance, some veterans are taking six hours and are not claiming their benefits.

Another problem is the failure of veterans who are enrolled under the program to re-register every term. TCU enrolls veterans under the program on a term-by-term basis.

Enoch says veterans need to know of periodic changes occurring in the program. One recent

change concerns monthly certification now required.

Enochs said, "On the basis of a VA newsletter, we anticipate veterans may no longer be required to certify monthly. It is not certain yet, however."

Veterans educational assistance comes in three forms at TCU. Some 300 are enrolled under the "peace time" GI Bill, 49 are attending as war orphans and a total of 20 disabled veterans are enrolled.

Commenting on the Korean GI Bill which expired Jan. 31, 1965, Enoch said some 750 veterans were enrolled at one time. World War II veterans plus Korean veterans numbered more than 1500 at TCU.

"Government reporting on veterans has become an abundant process," Enoch said, "but Calvin Cumbie, registrar, is well

Ann Williams and Pi Beta Phi's Giles McGovern.

Took First

Winnie Clark's 24.5 time took the 40-yard freestyle race for Kappa Alpha Theta. Another Theta, Margaret Hawkins, was second. Ann Hughes of Alpha Delta Pi was third and Nance Tillman of Zeta Tau Alpha was fourth.

The two top places in the 40-yard breast stroke went to two Thetas, Jane Kelley and Susan Schmidt. Third and fourth were Sheri Bland of Delta Gamma and Mary Bain of Kappa Gamma.

Theta Sherri Parker won easily in the 40-yard backstroke. Miss Woodside of the Tri-Delts was second and Debbie Fleetwood of Alpha Delta Pi was third.

In the 80-yard free style relay Kappa Alpha Theta was first followed by Pi Beta Phi in second, Kappa Gamma third and Delta Gamma fourth.

equipped to meet government requirements."

During the Korean GI Bill, the government paid schools \$1 for each report made to them—that policy has been discontinued.

Problems in veterans receiving their government checks have been minimized. The Veterans Regional office at Waco employs a personal liaison representative to handle matters via the telephone between the regional office and officials of the school.

Before this feature was added, Enoch said he had to write letters for assistance.

Enochs said, "In order to estimate the number of veterans expected to attend summer school, we are asking all veterans enrolled this semester to contact the veterans office before the end of the term."