

# Honors Day Activity Expands to Week

By SUSAN BENTLEY

"Honors Week has evolved from a one-day observance of the Honors Program into a full week of 17 events," explained Dr. Ted E. Klein, director of the Program.

"The first Honors Day was in 1962, when there were only the convocation and banquet; now there are events and activities by all the honors programs of the school."

The convocation and banquet are still the highlights of the six-day observance. The convocation, to begin at 10:45 Thursday morning, will feature as its speaker Dr. John Radar Platt, renowned research biophysicist and Associate Director of the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Platt's address, "Intellectual Urgencies of the Next 10 Years," will precede the announcement of the 1969 Faculty Recognition Award winner. The Convocation is open to the public.

## Students Honored

During the morning event honor society presidents, students

named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and those named to the Dean's Honors Lists in the fall, will be introduced. In addition the fraternity and sorority having the highest academic average will be recognized.

After the convocation, Dr. Platt will participate in an open forum with a panel of TCU senior Honors students. This discussion will begin at 2:30 in Room 205 of the Student Center.

Dr. Jim W. Corder, recipient of the 1968 Honors Professor Award, will be the featured speaker at the Honors Day banquet. Dr. Corder, chairman of the English Department, has entitled his talk "In Search of a Lost Hog."

At the banquet, senior scholars will be named from each department, and awards will be presented on behalf of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and the freshman honorary organizations, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

## Food and Speeches

These activities on Thursday will be the main events of the week. Monday evening the

program began at Jetton's Cafeteria with the banquet and initiation of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology society.

Activities will continue Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. when the education society, Kappa Delta Pi, will hold its banquet, initiation and installation of officers.

An open-to-the-public tea and lecture with Dr. Virgil Topazio, dean of humanities and social sciences at Rice, as speaker will be presented by Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages organization. The educator-author will discuss "Jean-Jacques Rousseau: The Real Riddle in the Enigma."

Also Tuesday night, Dr. Donald E. Keith of the Biology Department will speak to members of Phi Sigma in Winton-Scott Hall.

The evening will be highlighted by an Honors concert with the TCU Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Berens. Set for 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, the presentation will open TCU's 28th annual Fine Arts Festival. Chosen in competitive auditions by TCU's music faculty, student soloists will include David Moore, Kathy Berry, Roger Byrant and Linda Ferguson. Also Twila Overstreet, Judy Lively, Richard Barrett, T. J. Plsek and Richard Powell.

## Ballet Honorary

Wednesday a rehearsal and tea will be presented to the public by Chi Tau Epsilon, the ballet society, at 2:30 in Building 3. "New Ideas on Perception" will be the topic of Dr. Platt's evening presentation to members and guests of Sigma Xi, national organization for scientists, in Room 207-9 of the Student Center, a switch from previously scheduled Dan Rogers Auditorium.

The same evening the Forums Committee will present Dr. Max Lerner, in a public lecture. "The American Society" will be the topic of the professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University.

Saturday activities will begin at 10 a.m. with the initiation of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics organization. At noon will begin the luncheon and initiation of Alpha Sigma Lambda, organization for advanced Evening College students. Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, professor of religion, will speak in "The Role of the Educated Adult in Our Democracy Now."

This event will conclude the week-long activities. All events have been planned and scheduled by the Honors Week Committee.

## Girls Vie For Titles

Election run-offs for Miss TCU, senior, junior, and freshman girl favorites will be held Wednesday, April 23.

Candidates for the run-offs are:

Senior Girl Favorite—Janie McDaniel and Alicia Golsan; Junior Girl Favorite—Ann Petty and Connie Wilkinson;

Freshman Girl Favorite—Carol Paine and Cheryl Rowe.

In the run-off for Miss TCU are Susan Appleby and Peggy Yochem.



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Skiff Photo by John Makeig

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 67, No. 46

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

8 PAGES

## Student Power

# Constitution Goes to House

By BOB CRAIG

Increased "Student Power", including a University Court and a Student Bill of Rights, is the key to the newly prepared Student Body Constitution to be presented to the House for action Tuesday.

The new constitution, prepared by the Student Regulations Committee of the House, was considered necessary after the old document was made extremely contradictory by the reapportionment amendment earlier this year.

A totally new concept of TCU student government is proposed in Article Five of the Constitution

with the establishment of a University Court.

The Court would have nine members, three each from the faculty, administration and student body. It would be the body of appeal for all actions of the House and for all contested matters arising from faculty-student or administration-student relationships.

The "Student Bill of Rights" would guarantee such things as the right to "issue publications without restriction of editorial policy and opinion," and "the right to present speakers of their own choice on the campus."

## Major Change

One of the major procedural changes which would be instituted with the acceptance of the constitution is a new term of office for the executive officers running from January to January.

The basic duties of the Executive officers remain the same; however, specific duties have been spelled out to a greater extent.

No legislative powers previously given to the House have been taken away in the proposed constitution; however, some significant powers have been added.

Among these are the power to "register, regulate, and charter student organizations," set up a

dormitory visitation policy, and participate in policy decisions concerning admissions and curriculum."

Without changing the theory of apportionment set up by the students earlier this year, the new constitution would spell out more specific guidelines as to the number of representatives from each living complex.

## Town Students

Under the new plan a dorm with less than 124 residents would have one representative, 125 to 224 two representatives, 225 to 324 three representatives, and 325 to 424 four representatives.

Town students would continue to have five representatives. Under the proposed constitution specifically for married or grad-

## 'Perspective' Has Corrected Issue

The April issue of "Perspective," a literary magazine published by the Forums Committee, was printed with several mistakes.

The corrected issue will be on sale Tuesday for 25 cents.

Students who purchased the issue with the mistakes may exchange them for the corrected issues.

## Film Cancelled

"Fistful of Dollars," the Films Series presentation scheduled for April 25, has been cancelled.

It will be replaced by "Shenandoah," a civil war story starring James Stewart.

The cancellation, initiated by the film company from which the Films Committee rents its selections, was caused by the release of the Clint Eastwood film to commercial theaters and its withdrawal from campus circulation.

# Group To Advance Afro-Culture

By KIRK WILLIAMS

To advance Afro-American culture and social awareness, a new organization has been formed on campus.

Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), was approved recently by the Student Organizations Committee.

The purpose of the organization is "to advance Afro-American culture at TCU and its immediate community through academic, service and social activities," said Eddie Miles, president.

"By advancing Afro-American culture, we are advancing American democracy by bringing the democratic ideals closer to a reality situation. The situation would be more real because more people would be experiencing these democratic ideals," Miles said.

## Social Awareness

The organization has a three-fold purpose: academic, service and social. Academically, the

organization will strive to promote intellectual appreciation on the campus and in the community of the Afro-American culture as part of American life.

"We feel that although the university is not a place to solve social problems, it is a place where social awareness must necessarily begin, especially if the social problems are to be solved by college graduates," said Miles.

The second aspect of the organization's purpose, service, will concentrate mainly on tutoring programs. Miles said the tutoring sessions will be for "needy blacks."

"It is the feeling of the organization that the only way we can have profitable tutoring programs is to get away from the white supremacy-black inferiority situation. This can be done by blacks instructing blacks and whites instructing whites," he said.

The tutoring programs will have a double approach: educational and social-psychological.

Miles said that education of the giving of knowledge is not the programs' greatest function. The social-psychological approach "creates pride in self through reflecting in others who are black." Miles said the situation in the Negro ghetto is that the superior white is giving knowledge to the inferior black.

## More than Knowledge

"If blacks teach blacks, the experience is more than just an exchange of knowledge. It is deeply psychological in the sense that it allows the recipient of knowledge to identify proudly with the giver of knowledge," said Miles.

The social aspect of the organization is more direct on campus than in the community. Miles said the Negro on campus is limited in ways of social expression; he is accustomed to. Therefore, the organization wants to provide a necessary social outlet for Negro students or Afro-American oriented students so their educational ex-

perience can be a productive and satisfying one.

Miles said the organization is to advance the Afro-American culture, but "it is not exclusively for Afro-Americans. Any person regardless of race, creed, color or national origin can be a member if he exhibits the concern and is willing to dedicate himself to advance the purpose of the organization," said Miles.

## Students Eligible

Membership in the organization consists of being a TCU student with at least a 2.0 GPA and in good standing with the Universities. Associate membership can be obtained by students of other accredited colleges and universities. Associate members cannot hold executive positions, vote or exceed half the number of regular members, but they only pay half the regular dues, which are \$5.00.

Other officers are Alphonette Terry, vice president; Minnie Gunter, Secretary; Arnie Crayton, treasurer; Franklin Callo-

way, parliamentarian, and Daler Boutte, librarian.

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## Human Relations

# Ease of Expression Aim of Planned Lab

Trust and ease of expression among themselves are the goals of 24 students who will attend the Human Relations Lab April 25-27. Sponsored by the Committee on Religion in the University, the lab will be held at Camp Prairie Valley near Whitney.

The 24 students will be divided into two groups of 12, and the two groups will have little communication with each other. Among the members of each group, however, the expressions and emotions of the members will be constantly exhibited.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, described the lab as a modified form of sensitivity training. The members of the group, she said, will explore the emotions of themselves and the other members of their groups.

## Barriers Restrict

They will examine the reasons each member has developed his

type of personality. By scrutinizing each other, the group members will become more sensitive to personality types and to their own forms of self expression.

Everyone, said Mrs. Proffer, has some barriers he has developed in his personality which restricts his honesty of expression toward other people. Some of these barriers, she continued, are needed to protect individual privacy. Yet some people become too closed and dishonest in the expression of their feelings. This is unfortunate, she added, because lack of honesty often hinders relationships among people.

Speaking about sensitivity training in other areas where it has been utilized, Mrs. Proffer said that many industries have lately given sensitivity training to factory foremen and company executives. The training has helped the men improve their

personal relationships with their employees.

## Food, Lodging

Each of the 24 students must pay \$15 for the training, but this money, said Mrs. Proffer, will be used only to pay for the food and lodging of the students. The Activities Council will pay for other expenses needed to finance the lab.

The lab begins Friday night April 25 and will continue through the following Saturday and Saturday night. The final sessions of the lab will take place Sunday morning.

Each of the two groups will be supervised by a person with experience in sensitivity training. The two supervisors will be Dr. Mary Alice Gordon of the SMU psychology department and Bob

Cunningham, director of the Arlington YMCA.

Mrs. Proffer said that two faculty members will also attend each group session, so each of the two groups will consist of 15 people.

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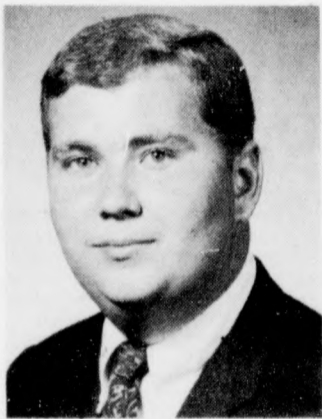
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Shorter Fall rush

## Volunteers To Help

# IFC Aids City Clean Drive

By **KEN B. LOVIN**

A city-wide clean-up campaign and the establishment of several new committees were the main topics at last week's Interfraternity Council meeting in the Student Center.

The city-wide clean-up campaign is being sponsored by the Neighborhood Improvement Department of the City of Fort Worth.

The Department asked the IFC to send as many volunteers as possible to the clean-up on any of four Saturdays in May.

The IFC then agreed to send at least 100 fraternity men to the clean-up on at least one of the four Saturdays.

An actual date was not set until each fraternity had a chance to check its schedule and to check the dead week and finals schedules.

### Carried Out

The clean-up campaign will be carried out in conjunction with TCU/Fort Worth Week in May and volunteers will give up their Saturday afternoons to clean up many slum areas in the city.

Three new committees, a rush brochure committee, a rush pro-

cedures committee and a committee to voice opinions to the administration, were set up by the Council.

The rush brochure committee will gather all information needed for its completion and check into the feasibility of mailing letters to incoming students' parents.

The new rush procedures committee will be made up of the rush chairman and IFC representatives of each fraternity and will discuss the establishment of explicit rush rules for the fall.

### Shorter Rush

IFC President Doug Kincaid said, "This fall's rush will be shorter and much more complicated because of the changes in the length of the semester, and it will be up to this committee to see that everyone is informed of the new rules."

The third new committee set up by the IFC was one to voice opinions, especially disagreements, to the administration.

The committee was formed to check into why fraternities must pay damages done to the Greek

dorms such as cigarette burns on the floors when the people in the other men's dorms do not.

It was also advised that the committee check into the high rent the fraternities now pay the school in the hope of lowering the payments.

In further action, the IFC decided that charges will not be pressed against several individual students from Baylor University who stole many objects and caused some damage to several fraternities two weeks ago.

The decision was made on the

condition that the individuals reimburse the fraternities for all damages.

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## Festival To Open Musically

An Honors Concert featuring top students in the Music Department will kick off the 1969 Fine Arts Festival at TCU April 22.

The students will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Following the pattern set by the first Festival in 1942, this year's program will include the presentation of a comprehensive series of artistic events which will enrich the cultural life of both the campus and the community.

Early Festivals were limited to a span of only a few days and consisted of three or four programs, all devoted to the works of a single composer, explained Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the University's School of Fine Arts.

The initial Festival event, the Honors Concert, is planned for 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and will be a special program of TCU's annual Honors Week.

Other activities of the 1969 Festival, which will run through May 20, will include two concerts, a choral program, piano recital, and the finale, a performance by the TCU Symphony Orchestra with internationally famed pianist Madame Lili Kraus as soloist.

## Cong. Jim Wright To Speak Here

Rep. Jim Wright will speak at TCU, April 25 at the Spring initiation for Pi Sigma Alpha members, according to James DeMent, president of the club.

The initiation is held in connection with TCU honors week.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 207 and 209.

Tickets are \$3 and are available from the Government De-

partment in Reed Hall, Room 111, by noon Wednesday, April 23.

Students and faculty are invited to hear Wright's address on political science.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY THIS YEAR ~ WE'RE LUCKY TO EVEN GET YOU AN OFFICE."

## Let's Be Frank

## Committee Errors

By FRANK LEWIS

The spring elections are over—almost over, maybe.

Because of several contested races in the original primary in late March not all the elections were completed in the March 28 run-offs. Left to be completed were elections for Miss TCU and several class favorites.

Certainly, these aren't major offices concerned with the running of the student government, but their yet-to-happen run-off election points to several errors that have been made by our current Elections Committee (the one named this semester).

The run-offs for these elections as first announced were to be held on April 9, the day Easter vacation was over.

It was bad timing on the part of the Elections Committee to consider scheduling these elections then since the only announcement that was possible was in *The Skiff* the day classes let out for vacation.

Evidently, coming to a somewhat late realization that there would be a lack of publicity, and also considering combining these elections with the proposed constitutional amendments election, the committee, over the holidays, postponed the elections.

As an isolated incident this would be nothing to consider, but it comes at the end of a long series of mistakes made by the Elections Committee in a short two-month period.

The Elections Committee found that it was unable to meet the originally established election date in mid-March and had to ask for a postponement.

Another problem in the running of the polls was there was only one poll in the Student Center in the lobby. This resulted in needlessly long lines for those seeking to vote.

In the past, there have been two polls in the lobby, and a good

idea implemented in the fall semester by the Elections Committee, then under the chairmanship of John Northern, was a polling table in the Snack Bar.

The Elections Committee needs to decide ahead of time what needs to be done and how best to do it. Certainly, they haven't done much of it so far.

\* \* \*

**HUH?**—Nationally, over half of this year's freshman class stayed up all night, drank beer, handed in late assignments, were late for class and read poetry that was not required for class. Read poetry?

\* \* \*

At the Town Hall meeting April 15, one student wanted to know if TCU might be losing its best students. Chancellor James M. Moudy didn't think such could be shown.

The query was evidently based on the assumption TCU is not one of the nation's top prestige universities and therefore has trouble keeping top students.

A recent survey by A. W. Austin of the American Council of Education, as reported in the April issue of "Changing Times," found that the most selective colleges do not necessarily produce the highest academically rated graduates.

Austin studied the precollege records of hundreds of students at many different types of colleges and universities. Then he rated the colleges by their "quality" as judged by selectivity of admissions, student-faculty ratio, competition among students, emphasis on scholarship and high faculty salaries.

As a last step, Austin rated seniors in these colleges by their

## When the Cheering Stops, Will Questions Still Remain?

By CAROL BUFORD

By appearing before the students last week to outline the "New Century" program, administrators of TCU proved that they care what the students think. For this we are grateful.

As we look at the synopsis of the programs as outlined by the Future Planning Commission, we are enthusiastic about the thoughtful planning which has taken place.

We only regret that so few students appeared at the Town Hall meeting to hear the goals—and that so many questions were left unanswered. The reason that these questions were left unanswered was not because the administration dodged the issues. The time factor, combined with a tendency on the students' part to leave the main track, prevented the administration from answering.

## Wonder How

We would like to take up where the meeting left off.

The synopsis of the Future Planning Commission is divided into seven parts—Students, Faculty, Curriculum, Campus, Man-

agement, Finances, and Achievement of Goals—each of which raises pertinent questions about the future course of TCU.

We wonder how the Administration of TCU plans to get a more diversified student body in terms of geographic, economic, ethnic, and national backgrounds. Will there be a definite program to recruit disadvantaged students, and if so, will the entrance requirements remain the same?

Is there a possibility that Jarvis Christian College will be disbanded and the students enrolled here? Surely it is somewhat hypocritical of TCU to call for wider backgrounds while supporting an institution for practical purposes severely segregated?

## Wider Background

The section on faculty also raises many questions. Among them will TCU's search for wider backgrounds include the hiring of Negro professors?

In TCU's search for wider backgrounds, will this also include the hiring of Negro professors?

As for the establishment of the TCU Press, to whom are its facilities open? Can TCU students and graduate students hope to have their work considered, along with that of faculty members and off-campus scholars?

Are there possibilities for extra credit for Honors courses? What about a "no grade" policy for required subjects?

Is there a possibility of a differentiation in grade point along the plus and minus scale, so that a B minus will not be worth the same as a B plus?

Will the Division of Special Courses be open to students and will the courses be offered with students in mind as well as the community?

## Student Government

The administration comments that it hopes to use Brown-Lupton Student Center as a focal point for out-of-class curriculum. Does this mean more construction involving the facility?

In the area of student government will there be encouragement for more student-initiated programs? Will the student government continue to be under the veto power of the University Cabinet and the administration? If so, how can the student government be expected to display initiative?

Though we realize that TCU is

not as lax as many schools on the subject of athletes' academic standing, we also realize that many athletes are given special help. Will this help be continued or will athletes be expected to make it on their own like everyone else? Or, will the special help be enlarged to encompass the rest of the campus?

As for land use on the campus, what is going to be done about the golf course? When new buildings are constructed will the overall design and materials used be the same as the rest of the campus?

High on the students' list of priorities is better campus lighting. We know a master plan exists for this lighting. Will the funds be made available to put it into practice?

What about the underground parking lot talked about last year? Is it going to be used—or a mini-bus system, or controlled access parking lots?

Will the Campus Police force be improved? If not, will the administration change its policy of not calling the Fort Worth police about incidents which might be construed as harmful to the University's range?

Will the residence halls being built mean that no students will be allowed to live off-campus? Will the proposed apartment complex be for married students only?

## Athletic Dorm

Will there be a new athletic dormitory?

When the new Communications Building is constructed, will funds and facilities be provided for *The Skiff* and Horned Frog to be expanded?

Will there be encouragement for more student-oriented and student-initiated programs like the Jarvis self-curfew plan?

As for landscaping, is there a specific campus beautification program planned besides moving the okra from the library and "trimming the bushes?"

Financing of TCU continues to be a big question mark. Administrative personnel have called for setting tuition charges at significant levels. What are these levels?

Finally, what can the alumni who cannot donate money do to help TCU, and perhaps most important, what can TCU students do NOW to advance the goals of the "New Century?"

## Editor's Mail

## KK's Should Cool Engines?

Editor:

Since Chief Autry, head Campus Cop, has complained that his "force" is understaffed, I would like to suggest that he and his men occasionally turn off their car motors while sitting in the parking lots.

I realize that here at TCU we have literally thousands of instances wherein the KK's are called upon to save life and limb and hence must immediately take off from their strategic positions, i.e. by the Post Office, in Colby parking lot, on the grass by the Theta house, etc.

However, I really think it is unnecessary for them to sit in their cars so alert and ready for ac-

tion with the motor chugging from wasted gas. away for 15 to 20 minutes at a time. It strains the brain.

Besides, maybe someone, P.S. How does one contact a somewhere could use the money KK after 11 p.m.?

Nancy O'Neill

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

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LANETTE BROWDER EXAMINES ART EXHIBITS  
Art Student Association to sponsor auction  
Skiff Photo by Bill Billington

**Four Week Limit**

**Library Revises Fine System**

By RANDY PRITCHETT

The circulation and fines system has been revised at Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Assistant Librarian Joe L. Cook said, "The old system needed to be revised due to the great number of books that are kept out over the prescribed time period."

"During the long term, beginning Sept. 2, 1969, the new system will circulate books for four weeks rather than the current two weeks," Cook said. In the summer session books will circulate for a two-week period compared to the old one-week system.

There will be no renewal privileges on these books because a student is able to keep a book out for four full weeks.

**Subject to Recall**

Cook said, "These four-week books will be subject to recall for holds after a two-week period and one week in the summer session."

Reserve books, thesis and carrel loans to graduate students

will not be affected by the new system.

The new fine system will go into effect Oct. 1, 1969, The assistant librarian stated. "The fines will be 25 cents per day per item and 25 cents per hour per item for two-hour reserve books."

"We feel that the new 25 cent fine will be more effective for getting late books in than was the old 5-cent per day fine," Cook said.

**Lost Books**

Sundays were not counted as fine days during the past, but when the new system goes into effect they will be.

"When books are reported lost, are brought in damaged and cannot be replaced, then the student will have to pay the cost of the book, plus a five-dollar processing fee," Cook said. If lost books are found and brought back to the library the price of the book will be returned.

The assistant librarian said "a revision of the fine and circulation system was needed to keep the students from having to re-

new a two-week book and to cut down on paper work."

Cook said other universities have gone to this system and have found that practically all books are returned before the prescribed time.

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**924 Students  
Receive D-Slips**

For the Spring Semester, 1969, 924 students were reported as making "unsatisfactory progress" out of a total of 1247 course sections. AddRan had the most with 425 students followed by the M. J. Neeley School of Business with 215.

**Art Auction  
To Aid Students**

The Art Students Association will hold an art auction April 25 in conjunction with the TCU Fine Arts Festival.

The auction will be held from nine to four on the Student Center quadrangle.

Pots, paintings, prints and metal jewelry are among the art objects for sale. Twenty per cent

of the money raised will go toward art scholarships with the remainder going to the students.

Any student may submit work to the auction in front of the art office in Ed Landreth Hall from April 18-23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A preview of the pieces to be auctioned will be held April 24 in the Landreth Hall lobby.

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# Calendar Of Events

## Tuesday, April 22

11 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Ralph Stone, University Christian Church

Honors Week begins.

Beginning of Fine Arts Festival.

Honors Concert—Fritz Berens will conduct the TCU Symphony to accompany student soloists—8:15 p.m.—Ed Landreth Aud.—free

Fort Worth Community Theater: "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams—a profoundly moving drama of love in a small Southern town—Wm. Edgington Scott Theatre—8:15 p.m.—\$2—Arts Sampler valid

## Wednesday, April 23

Recital Hour—Agnes Grossman, graduate of Vienna Music Academy, student of Madam Lili Kraus—piano—3 p.m.—Ed Landreth Aud.—free

Forums Speaker: Dr. Max Lerner, professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University, speaking on "The American Society," sponsored by Student Forums Committee—Student Center Fort Worth Community Theater: "Summer and Smoke"

## Thursday, April 24

Honors Week—Student Art Auction—Arts Students Association—10 a.m.—4 p.m.—Student Center Mall

Honors Day—10:45 a.m.—Honors Convocation: address by Dr. John Platt—Ed Landreth Aud.

Honors Banquet: address by Dr. Jim Corder, Chosen as the Honors Professor in 1968; presentation of Senior Scholars, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and freshman awards

Tom Brown Lecture—Dr. Richard Douthitt—"Personal Communication and the Problem of Human Community"—7:30 p.m.—third floor library of Tom Brown.

# Skelton 'Pledge' Big Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—It doesn't show on the charts among the teen-age rock tunes, but one of the hits on radio across the country is Red Skelton reciting an interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Skelton's version has been read into the Congressional Record.

His production company in Hollywood has been inundated by 200,000 requests for copies of the pledge printed on a scroll.

"We've got 10 boxes of letters we haven't even opened yet," said an associate, "and it's still coming in."

The recording is a version of the pledge Skelton learned from a teacher while a schoolboy in Vincennes, Ind. He first recited it on his television show on CBS Jan. 14.

The students at Dwight Junior High School in San Antonio, Tex., sent Skelton a four-inch-thick bound volume of letters. One said: "The words now have more meaning."

### Recital Appropriate

An associate said Skelton had been thinking about the pledge for some time and had decided it would be appropriate to recite it on the program nearest the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as President.

It might have ended there except that the CBS promotion department mailed records of the pledge to disc jockeys around the country.

A Columbia Records single of the pledge was issued a few weeks ago.

Here is the pledge: "I remember this one teacher.

To me, he was the greatest teacher, a real sage of my time. He had such wisdom. We were all reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and he walked over. Mr. Lasswell was his name. . . He said:

"I've been listening to you boys and girls recite the Pledge of Allegiance all semester and it seems as though it is becoming monotonous to you. If I may, may I recite it and try to explain to you the meaning of each word:

### I, an Individual

"I—me, an individual, a committee of one.

"Pledge—dedicate all of my worldly goods to give without self-pity.

"Allegiance—my love and my devotion.

"To the flag—our standard Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Wherever she waves, there is respect because your loyalty has given her a dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job.

"Of the United—that means that we have all come together.

"States—individual communities that have united into 48 great states. Forty-eight individual communities with pride and dignity and purpose, all divided with imaginary boundaries, yet united to a common purpose, and that's love for country.

### Of America.

### It Stands

"And to the Republic—a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. And government is the people and it's from the people to the leaders,

not from the leaders to the people.

"For which it stands.

"One nation—meaning, so blessed by God.

"Indivisible—incapable of being divided.

"With liberty—which is freedom and the right of power to live one's own life without threats or fear or some sort of retaliation.

"And Justice—the principle of quality of dealing fairly with others.

"For all—which means it's as much your country as it is mine.

"Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our country and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance—'under God'

"Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said, 'That's a prayer; and that would be eliminated from schools, too?'"

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## Math Department

# Research Their 'Thing'

Research in three major fields goes on daily as a "way of life" for the Mathematics Department.

Research heads up mainly in the fields of topology, algebra or analysis. The last is a generalization of the courses a student studies in calculus or analytic geometry.

Dr. B. L. Sanders, professor of math, said the Mathematics Department began its Ph.D. program around 1961.

Six Ph. D.'s will graduate this June. One degree will be given in algebra, two in topology, and

three will receive degrees in analysis.

There are two math societies on campus. The TCU chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national honor society for graduate and undergraduate math majors, is one of the two or three chapters in Texas. Pi Mu Epsilon is sponsored by Dr. Charles R. Deeter.

Also, Parabola, a math club open to all students interested in math, is sponsored by Ina Bramblett.

Parabola earned money for a scholarship fund for math majors and named it in honor of

Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Shearer. Joan Nutt is the 1968-1969 recipient of the scholarship. The 1969-1970 recipient will be Arnell Creighton.

The Honors Program of the Mathematics Department has been in effect for four years. Each year, three or four students have been entered in the Honors Program.

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Angel Flight

# Maj. Sanders Named Best Adviser

By BOB CRAIG

"The greatest adviser in the whole world."

That's the way the girls of Angel Flight have described their adviser, Maj. Carl R. Sanders, all year. However now its official.

Maj. Sanders was named the

## Honor Group Admits 33

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshman men with a 3.5 grade point average, held its annual initiation Sunday, April 20.

The total of 33 initiates was the largest in local chapter history.

Following the initiation ceremonies at St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, a banquet was held at the Rodeway Inn, featuring Dr. John Diffley of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art as speaker.

outstanding Angel Flight adviser in the United States recently at the annual conclave held in New Orleans.

The award came as somewhat of a surprise to Maj. Sanders, who has held the job for only a year.

"I really believe that this award speaks well of the Flight," Maj. Sanders said, "rather than being something that I deserve individually."

### Always Available

The way that the award is presented is rather complicated and it took a great deal of effort on the part of the Angels to nominate Maj. Sanders.

"We had to draw up a letter on Maj. Sanders to be presented at the conclave," Angel Barb Hairston explained, "giving all of the reasons we felt that he should be given the award."

The girls drawing up the letter, Kay Woodward, Margaret Hawkins and Sue Pethel, had no trou-



MAJ. CARL SANDERS  
World's greatest

ble finding Maj. Sanders' good points.

According to Becky Bradley, new Angel Flight commander, Maj. Sanders' main attribute was his availability.

"He was always working with us and helping us to find constructive things to do," she said.

"And whenever we had any problems he always had the solution."

Some of the specific accomplishments which Maj. Sanders helped the Angels achieve included a trip to Carswell AFB Hospital, the naming of the TCU flight as area headquarters and a successful money-making project for Campus Chest.

With this award, Maj. Sanders departs TCU. His next assignment is in Vietnam where he will be a Forward Air Controller.

### Unarmed Aircraft

"My job will basically be to spot targets and mark them with smoke rockets to that the jets can attack them," Sanders said. "Coming from 10,000 feet the fighter pilots rarely see the real targets they are attacking."

Maj. Sanders will be flying a small, unarmed aircraft called the O-2. "It has two engines, one pulling and one pushing," he said.

In his three years at TCU, Maj. Sanders' main duties have been the instruction of the senior cadets, the facilitation of the Flight

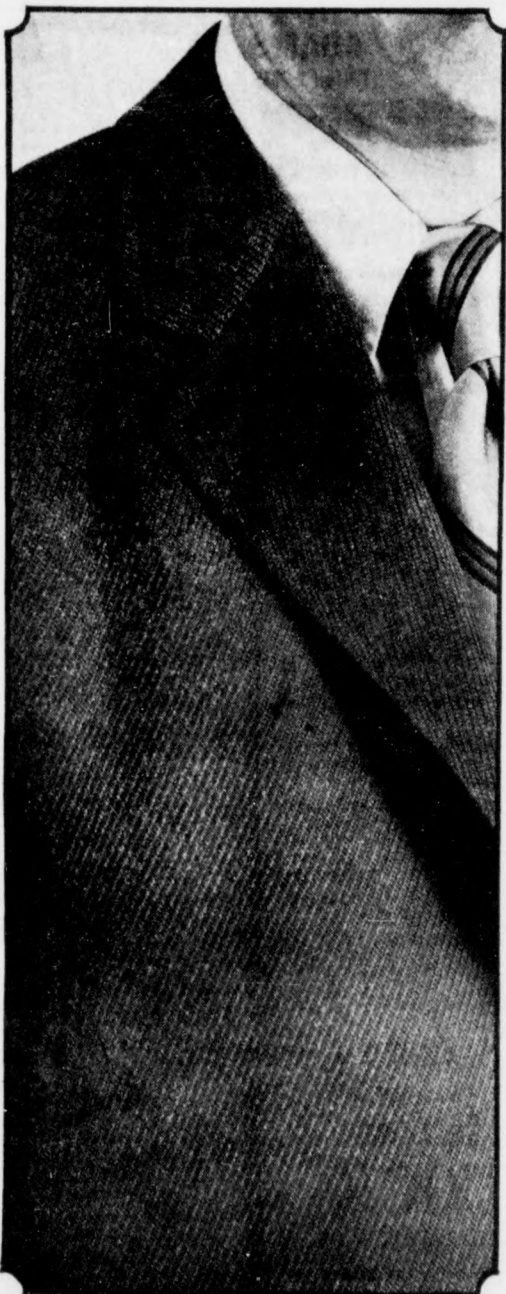
Instruction Program, a program designed to give seniors their pilot licenses prior to commissioning, and the organization of the base visits which have allowed TCU cadets to see Air Force bases from coast to coast.

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# Pan American Next for Frogs

## Purples Squeak By Mustangs Twice

Jeff Newman's timely hitting saved the TCU Baseball team from an embarrassing fate last weekend—losing three straight games to the worst team in the conference.

The big junior's ninth-inning single scored the winning run in the nightcap of Friday's double-header and his 340-foot final frame homer tied Saturday's contest. The Frogs won the games 4-3 and 6-5, respectively. In the first of the three games in the weekend series, SMU won 5-0.

TCU came out of the series with a 12-6 season record. Yesterday afternoon the Purples were to have played a single game with the University of Arkansas.

Next Friday and Saturday the Frogs will take a break from Southwest Conference action to take on Pan American.

The Christians are involved in a tight race for second place in the league with Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

The University of Texas already has the conference title sewn up. The Longhorns lead with an 11-0 record. UT-Austin has lost only twice to anybody this season. Oklahoma and Minnesota each took one from the Orange.

Texas Tech, whom the Frogs will play in Lubbock a week from Friday and Saturday, currently is in second place, owning a 7-3 mark. TCU is third at 7-5; Rice and Texas A&M, fourth, 5-5; Baylor, sixth, 3-11; and SMU, last, 2-11.

The Mustangs didn't play like a last place team last Friday afternoon here in Fort Worth.

SMU's pitcher Tommy Toombs strangled the Frogs in the seven-inning opener, allowing them only five hits.

Meanwhile, SMU broke loose for five runs in the fourth inning to take a 5-0 triumph.

As the second game started Friday, it looked as if the Mustangs were going to take another from the Frogs.

The Ponies took a 1-0 lead off Rick Rickard in the second inning.

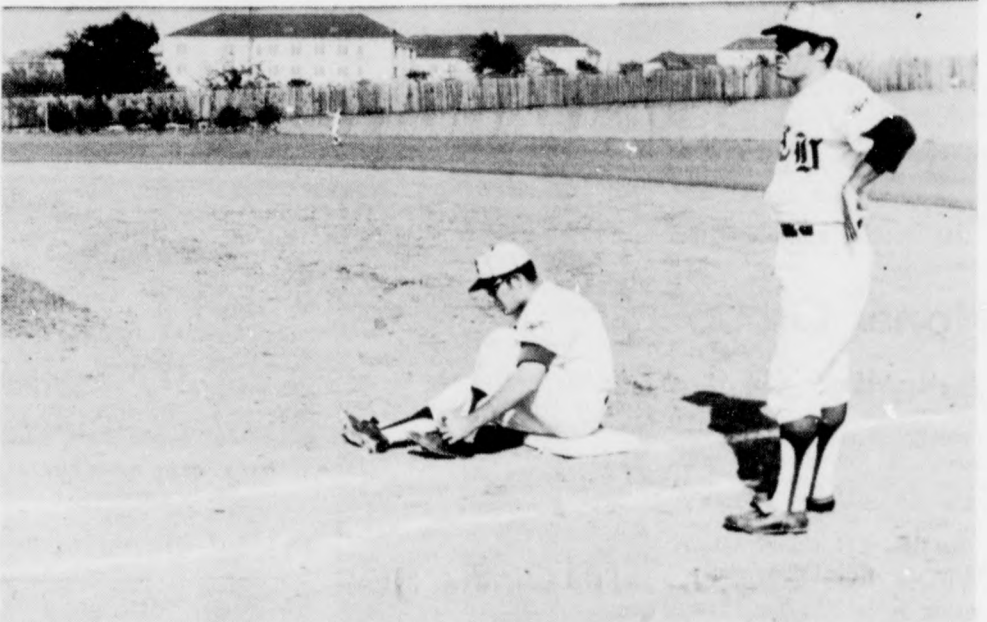
TCU bounced back with two in the second frame when Bill Ferguson singled, Larry Grimland was safe on an error, Roger Williams sacrificed, and Wayne Morrison and Glenn Monroe followed with run scoring singles.

SMU tied it up, then went ahead with single runs in the third and sixth innings. The Frogs, who hammered out 14 hits, knotted the score at 3-3 on another RBI single by Monroe in the sixth. In the last inning Newman gave the Frogs the victory by knocking in Peel who had doubled on.

The Mustangs were just as tough Saturday as they jumped out in front 5-1 after only three and a half innings.

Peel's home run in the sixth inning cut the score to 5-3. Then, in the bottom of the final inning, Dick Gage led off with a single. The next batter, Newman, smashed a home run over the right field fence to tie the score.

Dick Turner walked next and moved to second as Gary Vasseur grounded out. Roger Williams singled Turner to third and Wayne Morrison's sacrifice fly brought the runner in for the winning tally.



LARRY PEEL TAKES REST ON FIRST BASE  
Runner receives coaching from Frogs' John Costas  
Skiff Photo by Mike Garr

## Infant Sailing Team Second in Regatta

The infant sailing team of TCU has taken a second place in its first intercollegiate regatta.

Actually, the team is still not an official representative of the school and is still classified as a club, but they are competing and are one of the strongest teams in the South.

The regatta itself, sponsored by the Southeast Intercollegiate Sailing Association was held recently on Eagle Mountain Lake near Fort Worth.

Among the teams competing were Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, UTA, North Texas, SMU, LSU and Tulane.

In Division "A", made up of the first teams of the schools, Tulane

took first place overall with 8 1/2 points followed by TCU with 8 1/2. The standings are run on a low score winning basis.

Scores are determined by a team's total standing after three races. TCU took a first, third and fifth in its three races.

The crew for the Division "A" team was made up of Scott Self, captain, and Pete Dauterman. Also entered was a team in Division "B" made up of Jim Bordon and Jay Buffington.

## Golfers Resume SWC Play Today

After participating in the All-America Tournament in Houston last weekend, the TCU golf team will resume Southwest Conference play against the SMU Mustangs today in Dallas.

Jess Claiborne was TCU's highest finisher in the All-America meet. He shot a 304 in the 72-hole event. Bill Merritt fired a 306.

Texas A&M currently leads the SWC golf race with a 15 1/2-2 1/2 record. Right behind the Aggies is Texas, 13 1/2-4 1/2. Baylor is third, 14-10; Arkansas, fourth, 19 1/2-16 1/2; Tech, fifth, 13-11; TCU, sixth, 8 1/2-15 1/2; SMU, seventh, 7 1/2-16 1/2; and Rice, last, 4 1/2-19 1/2.

## Netters Fall To OCU, UT

SMU and TCU's tennis teams will battle this afternoon in Southwest Conference match at Ridglea Country Club here in Fort Worth.

The Frog netters were blanked twice last weekend. Friday afternoon Oklahoma City downed TCU 7-0.

Then, Saturday, the University of Texas knocked off the Frogs 6-0.

## Spring Sports Calendar

All four of TCU's spring sports teams will be in action during the next week.

Following is a schedule of Frog activities in baseball, golf, tennis and track.

### Tuesday, April 22

Golf—SMU in Dallas.  
Tennis—SMU in Fort Worth, 2 p.m.

### Friday, April 25

Baseball—Pan American in Fort Worth, 3 p.m.  
Golf—Baylor in Fort Worth, 1:30 p.m.  
Tennis—Texas A&M in College Station

### Saturday, April 26

Baseball—Pan American in Fort Worth, 2 p.m.  
Track—Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa

### Tuesday, April 29

Baseball—Houston St. Thomas in Fort Worth, 3 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 30

Baseball—Houston St. Thomas in Fort Worth, 3 p.m.

### Friday, May 2

Baseball—Texas Tech (double-header) in Lubbock  
Golf—Texas A&M in Fort Worth  
Track—Quadrangular meet in Fort Worth  
Tennis—Texas Tech in Fort Worth

## Purdue To Open '69 Home Slate

Three Southwest Conference teams and a national power make up TCU's home football schedule for next season.

The Purples will play Purdue Sept. 20, Texas A&M Oct. 18, Texas Tech Nov. 8, and Rice Nov. 22.



NEW FROG KICKER BRIAN BLACK TRIES FIELD GOAL  
Soccer style booter could help Purples next fall